



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 86, low 54.
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MAGIC VALLEY

More water: The Twin Falls Canal Co. manager talks about summer irrigation supplies.
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Controversial ordinance: The Jerome City Council has approved a new personnel pol.
Page C1

MONEY

Travel stop: The Chinese ambassador is coming to Twin Falls - part business, part pleasure.
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OUTDOORS



It's doable: Take the kids camping.
Page D1

SPORTS



Flying high again: Freestyle motocross riders and two live bands invade Magic Valley Speedway tonight at 7 p.m.
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Talk is over: Philadelphia and the Los Angeles Lakers opened the NBA Finals Wednesday night.
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OPINION

Fences: Are recluses in northern Idaho any different from Californians who live in gated communities?
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Judge won't halt execution

McVeigh's attorneys plan appeal

The Washington Post

DENVER - A federal judge Wednesday refused to grant Timothy McVeigh a stay of execution, concluding that newly discovered FBI documents would have had no impact on McVeigh's 1997 conviction and death sentence for the Oklahoma City bombing.

McVeigh's lawyers, who sought the stay to investigate more than 4,000 pages of material that was recently turned over to them, said they were "extremely disappointed" by U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch's decision. They said they planned to appeal to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday and, if necessary, to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Matsch, the trial judge in McVeigh's case, said that he found it "shocking" that the files had been withheld from the defense until six days before McVeigh's originally scheduled execution on May 16.

But in a ruling from the bench after a hearing Wednesday morning, Matsch nonetheless declared that nothing in the new FBI files suggests that McVeigh was inappropriately sentenced for the truck bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

"Whatever may in time be discovered about the possible involvement of others does not change the fact that Timothy McVeigh was the instrument of



Lyle Cousins, who lost his wife in the Oklahoma City bombing, said Wednesday he won't get out of bed early Monday to see Timothy McVeigh die.
"I find there is no good cause to delay the execution of that death and destruction," Matsch said.
McVeigh is scheduled to die Monday at the federal penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind.

BUILDING THEIR DREAMS

Families, feds join forces for home projects

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Ian and Cheryl Crawford had almost given up hope of ever owning their own home.

The parents of three daughters - a set of twins and a 2-week-old baby - had been looking since last April for a house in their price range, but everything seemed out of reach.

"Our society just isn't set up for one-income families to buy a home," said Cheryl, who wants to be a stay-at-home mom. "I knew I'd have to get a job if we ever wanted to buy."

But the Crawfords' desire to have a house of their own - and to keep Mom home with the kids - is no longer a far-away dream. They and nine other families, along with representatives of several agencies and organizations, helped break ground Wednesday for 10 new houses in the 600 block of Diamond Drive in Kimberly.

The project is part of the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Development, involving the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development, Idaho Housing and Finance Association, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Mercy Housing Idaho and Fannie Mae. The "self-help" title refers to the fact that the future homeowners must provide at least 35 hours of labor per week - "sweat equity" - until the project is complete.

"When I heard about it, I hit the road a-runnin'," Ian Crawford said of the program that helps qualifying families secure loans.

According to a brochure about the mutual self-help program put out by Mercy Housing, a group of eight to 10 families and individuals works under

When I heard about it, I hit the road a-runnin'.

- Ian Crawford, pending Kimberly home-owner



Sister Rose Mary Boessen blesses the ground where 10 homes will be built for local families participating in the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Development program during a groundbreaking ceremony in Kimberly Wednesday morning.

Daschle takes Senate helm

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Democratic-controlled Senate opened on a decorous note Wednesday as newly empowered Democratic lawmakers struggled with their desire to push their agenda through Congress while heeding to the pledges of comity and cooperation that both parties have embraced as the order of the day.

As the Senate held its first session after an unprecedented mid-year power shift, Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., took up his duties as majority leader with a promise to honor the "spirit of bipartisanship" and a declaration of friendship and gratitude to the man he unseated, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss. "Polarized positions

Both parties start new era with conciliatory tone

are an indulgence, an indulgence that that the Senate cannot afford and our nation will not tolerate."

Notwithstanding such declarations - Lott also spoke of the need for "bipartisanship" and praised Daschle's "positive tone" - the stage could soon be set for conflict as Democrats move quickly to advance their own agenda after the Senate wraps up work on a major education bill, probably next week.

Daschle reiterated his desire for action on a bill to give new protections for patients in health plans that has major differences with a version favored by the Bush administration. Democrats also are eager to wield their clout on behalf of an energy plan that they say places more emphasis on conservation and efficiency than the one put forward by President Bush.

"Bipartisanship is always something we talk about, but the fact is we have a little different agendas and a little different strategies," Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., said. "That's just the nature of it."

For the most part, lawmakers from both parties sought to strike

Please see SENATE, Page A2

Iranian family settles in T.F.

Refugees flee to practice their faith

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An Iranian refugee family of four arrived in Twin Falls after fleeing religious persecution, and more are expected to follow.

The refugees' Bahai faith is not tolerated in their homeland, where Islam is tantamount to a national religion.

The newcomers are encountering difficulties here, but nothing like the ones they left. Religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini established the Islamic Republic of Iran in 1979. He died in 1989, and a president was elected. Though the new regime is less extreme in adherence to Islam, a number of Islamic clerics still wield considerable power in government, College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center director Ron Black said.

The U.S. State Department reports various discriminatory practices toward religious minorities in Iran, and some of it comes to outright persecution or execution.

Facing persecution, the refugee center's first Iranian family came to Idaho via Turkey after leaving its home in a large city, Black said. The four people lived in Turkey a year while waiting for the United Nations to grant them asylum in the United States.

Black said he can't reveal the family's identity because it is still getting settled - finding jobs and a place to live, as well as learning English and the American way of life.

"We prefer not to release any

Please see IRANIAN, Page A2

Hospital group begins work

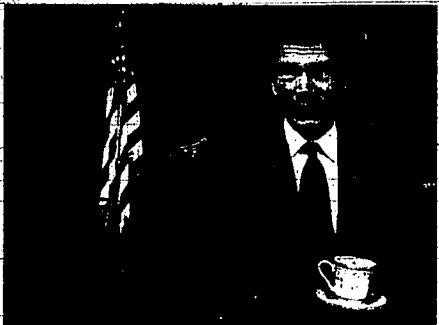
By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Familiarizing themselves with existing hospital services and researching public hospital conversions in other communities are among the first to-do items on a new hospital advisory group's list.

A seven-member panel organized by Twin Falls County commissioners held its first work session Wednesday evening. The group will establish criteria for lease proposals from for-profit and nonprofit organizations interested in operating the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Commissioners publicly have been accused of initiating the process to make money for the county, said County Prosecutor Grant Loeb, who led the intro-

Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2



Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., enjoys a cup of coffee at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Senate studio after completing five television interviews.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes

Yellville: High 75° Low 30° Stanley

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday.

Temperature: High/Low 73°/48° Normal High/Low 74°/48° High/Low last year 80°/69° Record high 90°/61° Record low 36°/19°

Precipitation: 24 Hours ending 5 p.m. year 0.00" Month to date 0.00" Normal month to date 0.21" Water year to date (Oct. 1) 3.73" Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 6.30"

Humidity Yesterday at noon 44% Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.16 Hg

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls Grass Low 96/96 Mold Moderate Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

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

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
☁	☁	☀	☀	☁	☁
Partly to mostly sunny and warm.	Clear to partly cloudy.	Hot, sunshine and a few clouds.	Times of clouds and sun.	Partly sunny, breezy and cool.	Partly sunny, breezy and cool.
▲ 86°	▼ 54°	▲ 90° ▼ 56°	▲ 88° ▼ 54°	▲ 80° ▼ 48°	▲ 72° ▼ 40°

SUN AND MOON

6:06 a.m. Sunset tonight 6:13 p.m.

Moons' full 10:59 p.m.

Moons' next 7:10 a.m.

Last New First Full

June 19 June 21 June 27 July 5

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Fri.	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Ottawa	68-89	pc	69	45	72	48
Edmonton	68-81	pc	74	48	81	55
Calgary	70-81	pc	75	47	80	54
Victoria	67-80	pc	72	45	78	48
Vancouver	68-80	pc	75	45	81	50
Winnipeg	72-87	pc	78	50	85	58

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Boise	88-98	pc	92	58	96	62
Benewah Ferry	68-80	pc	71	51	74	54
Burley	67-81	s	92	57	96	61
Coeur d'Alene	70-88	pc	80	52	84	56
Elgin	64-82	pc	87	54	91	58
Eugene, OR	74-92	pc	80	48	86	50
Hogeman	68-83	pc	72	54	76	58
Idaho Falls	81-91	pc	85	54	89	58
Kallispell, MT	68-80	pc	78	48	83	51
Lewiston	76-84	pc	82	56	86	60
Malheur	81-91	pc	85	54	89	58
Malta	70-86	pc	78	51	82	56

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 111° in Death Valley, CA

Low 24° in Wildhorse Reservoir, NV

NATIONAL WEATHER

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

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Turning warm today with sunshine and no more than a few clouds. Highs from the upper 70s in the higher spots to the upper 80s in the lowest valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 38-50.

Boise: Sunny to partly cloudy today with a warm afternoon. High 88. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 56. Mostly sunny tomorrow with a hot afternoon. High 92.

Northern Nevada: Plenty of sunshine today; a warm afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the low 90s in the lower valleys. Mainly clear tonight. Lows 38-50.

Northern Utah: Sunshine and no more than a few clouds today; turning warmer than recent days. Highs from near 70 in the mountains to near 80 in the lower valleys. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 38-50.

Northern Idaho: Turning a little warmer today with times of clouds and sunning; a few disturbances will bring a scattering of showers, mainly this afternoon. Highs 60-80. Partly cloudy tonight with a shower.

UV INDEX TODAY

Time	UV Index
8 a.m.	2
10 a.m.	3
Noon	4
2 p.m.	4
4 p.m.	3

0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-8, High; 9+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Fri.	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Acapulco	88-98	pc	88	78	90	80
Athens	61-63	pc	63	43	65	45
Auckland	57-62	pc	59	43	61	45
Bangkok	90-91	pc	89	79	90	80
Birmingham	68-80	pc	72	50	75	52
Berlin	63-68	pc	65	45	68	48
Buenos Aires	69-84	pc	80	61	82	63
Calcutta	86-96	pc	84	74	86	76
Hong Kong	67-74	pc	72	56	74	58
Jordan	76-82	pc	82	56	84	58
Lima	63-70	pc	70	45	72	48
London	63-68	pc	65	48	68	50
Los Angeles	63-75	pc	68	48	72	52
Mexico City	81-90	pc	82	65	84	68
Montreal	63-74	pc	68	48	71	48
Paris	63-68	pc	65	48	68	50
Rio de Janeiro	84-89	pc	80	70	83	73
Rome	63-68	pc	65	48	68	50
Sao Paulo	68-89	pc	77	60	81	63
Sydney	68-81	pc	70	60	73	63
Tokyo	67-74	pc	72	50	74	52
Warsaw	66-76	pc	68	50	71	52
Zurich	63-69	pc	65	48	68	50

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Hospital

Continued from A1

ductory meeting.

"As far as I know, that's not the case," he said.

Commissioners say they want to explore all options before deciding to lease the hospital to an organization - be it local or not - and in the process find out how much the hospital is worth before readily leasing it for a nominal fee.

The advisory group's course of action outlined by the county and subject to change with input, does not include a request for a formal committee recommendation. Advisory members will be asked to evaluate proposals. Commissioners will review their input but will decide which lease candidates merit a closer look. Public hearings would be held at that point.

Commissioners might ask county voters to make the final decision.

The process ultimately could determine that hospital governance remain the same, Loeb said.

Concern expressed at Wednesday's meeting included attracting organizations that would continue to operate vital community services such as rural ambulances that operate at a loss. The committee will begin its research with a thorough hospital tour to learn about its services and operations.

Committee member Cheryl Johnson, director of the South Central District Health Department and a former Hospital Board member, wants information from other towns that have stalled public hospital conversion.

"I'm still not comfortable that we have done a good job looking at what has happened in other

Who's advising?

Rich Beran, Twin Falls attorney

Bill Black, regional manager for URS Engineers Inc.

James Ezzard, Twin Falls accountant

Gary Grindstaff, Twin Falls County commissioner

Cheryl Justman, director of the South Central District Health Department

Dr. Marvin Kawa, emergency room physician at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center

Gloria Thompson, Twin Falls City Council member and a supervisor at the state Department of Health and Welfare

communities," she said.

A few hospital staffers attended Wednesday's meeting. The committee accepted an offer from hospital Chief Financial Officer Art Tauer for assistance with hospital finance questions.

The Hospital Board, appointed by the county commissioners, serves as Magic Valley Regional's unpaid board of directors. The board has been pursuing a change in the medical center's governance structure, to lease the hospital to a proposed nonprofit entity, known as a 501(c)(3) corporation.

But earlier this month, commissioners announced they want to review more options before deciding on such a change. They also want to hear the public's opinions.

Meanwhile, the Hospital Board continues exclusive operating discussions with the nonprofit Saint Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

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Senate

Continued from A1

a conciliatory tone as Democrats assumed power at a low-key opening session in which the presiding officer welcomed Daschle into his new role by the simple act of recognizing him as "the majority leader."

Absent from the floor was Vermont Sen. James Jeffords, whose defection from the GOP which formally took effect at the close of business on Tuesday - gave Democrats a 50-49 majority. Jeffords, the chamber's lone independent who will caucus with the Democrats, turned up later to vote on an amendment to the education bill. He seemed a bit lost at first as he tried to find his desk, which had been moved overnight to the third row on the Democrats' side of the chamber.

Wednesday's atmosphere contrasted sharply with recent angry statements by some Republicans,

including Lott, who last weekend suggested that Democrats lack "the moral authority of a mandate from the voters." Republicans attempting to work out a deal with Daschle on committee organization and procedures for handling judicial nominations reported progress toward an agreement after a second round of talks Wednesday.

Daschle also made a point of saying that Republicans will not face any obstacles in offering amendments to legislation on the Senate floor - an opportunity that Democrats say was often denied to them under Lott.

In another peace offering, Daschle agreed that Republicans can share the duties of presiding over the Senate floor with Democrats, just as they did under the power-sharing agreement that governed relations in the evenly divided Senate until Jeffords' defection.

Homes

Continued from A1

the guidance of a construction supervisor. These groups perform at least 65 percent of the construction labor, and by working together, they complete all of their homes simultaneously.

"No one moves in until all the homes are completed," said Penny Johnson, coordinator of the College of Southern Idaho's six-hour "Finally Home" course, an educational class for home buyers.

According to Mary Primmore, vice president of Mercy Housing Idaho, the 10 families will be building more than just their homes; they'll be "creating a community."

Another group of self-help families will also be selected for the program, resulting in construction of a total of 20 homes in Kimberly.

"We're always looking for opportunities to remove the obstacles for safe and affordable

housing... (therefore) rather than cash, families can qualify by bringing their efforts and their commitments," said Craig Naylor, senior deputy director of Family Mae.

For Tom and Lana Daniels, the effort will be worth it. As parents of a 4-year-old son born with a neuromuscular disease, their home will be designed with wider doorways for Casey's wheelchair, and with more accessible bathroom facilities.

Husband and wife Dawn and Kent Murphy were pleased to have qualified for the chance to own a new home after renting for nine years. They have three children - ages 6, 2 and 4 months.

"We feel really fortunate to have been selected... from about 70 families," Kent Murphy said. "The idea of a new home is very exciting," Dawn Murphy added.

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

Missing sailor makes way to base

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A missing U.S. Navy lieutenant who hid on the slopes of a volcano during an attack by suspected communist guerrillas turned up late Wednesday at an air base, hungry but uninjured.

Iranians

Continued from A1

personal information without refugees' permission, preferably in writing," Black said.

Idaho is a natural place for them to relocate because of the climate and kind of available work. Black said last fall. But Jerome County resident Ray Ettehadih - who knows the family - said Wednesday the family is having a tough time in the early days of settling in a rural area.

Ettehadih left Iran more than 50 years ago when the country was still under the rule of a king who promoted a family relaxed Western lifestyle. He came to the United States with his family and later attended college here. After college, he simply had no reason to return to Iran, he said.

"This area is very beautiful - I've been here 29 years," Ettehadih said. "But for somebody we don't have transportation, or the things you need, it is not a good area."

Twice the four family members have lost all their possessions - first when they left Iran, then after leaving Turkey.

"They just came here with their suitcases," Ettehadih said.

He described how difficult it is for them to simply do laundry.

"There is no bus service, and they don't have enough money to afford a taxi, so how are they to get to the laundromat?" he said.

Getting accustomed to different foods - even something as basic as bread - adds to their discomfort a time when they have little...

"They're used to chewy bread, but here we eat bread that is cotton," Ettehadih said. But as more Iranians come to the area and establish a market, he predicts, an Iranian bakery is bound to pop up.

Black said he has been notified that more Iranians will come to Idaho, but he doesn't know when. He doesn't expect the number to be large.

"I'd be surprised if more than 50 came before the end of the year," he said.

The family members - like most refugees Black has helped - are eager to adjust to America, he said.

"They're anxious to go on with their lives," he said. "They're very interested in learning all about American life. They're like sponges; they absorb as much as they can."

Most refugees are so eager, in fact, that Black usually has to hold them back from going straight into

the work force, he said.

"They have to learn English so they can read the safety signs on the job. For one thing, then they could go to the library to get books to learn to read," he said. "If they had their Social Security numbers they could get telephones."

Ettehadih agreed but said he thinks certain things could expedite learning English and facilitate entry into mainstream American life. The long wait for a Social Security number - prerequisite in this country for many things - is often an obstacle.

His recommendations?

"The federal government could get their Social Security numbers to refugees coming into the country. For one thing, then they could go to the library to get books to learn to read," he said. "If they had their Social Security numbers they could get telephones."

Ettehadih said he would also arrange for refugees to receive free cable television.

"The language barrier is faster than watching television," he said.

And if he had the power he would see to it that free newspapers were part of the refugee package as another way to teach English.

Refugees receive some money and food stamps during their first months. Not much cash is left after the rent is paid, Black said.

After the Iranians' rent, Ettehadih said, they have about \$100 per month to buy incidentals such as toilet paper and toothpaste that food stamps don't cover. Community donations provide the family with some clothing and furniture.

Still, Black said, the family is making rapid progress: The children are picking up English so fast they're being put into the mainstream into many of their classes by fall.

And he said life outside the United States has been so difficult for so long that little holds refugees back.

"Any time you get uprooted - for a year or two, it is trying and you're looking for stability," he said. "You just want to get on with your life."

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Wednesday, June 6, numbers	Wednesday, June 6, numbers
POWERBALL 10 20 21 40 45	WILD CARD 2 5 7 23 26
POWERBALL NUMBER 22	WILD CARD: Ace of Clubs
Tuesday, June 5, numbers	Wednesday, June 6, numbers
RollOver 19 28 37 40 44	PICK3 Idaho 2 4 5

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Small print at bottom of advertisement regarding lottery rules and regulations.

Reports: U.S., Israel near deal on freezing settlements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Israel are closing in on a deal that would freeze construction of Jewish settlements on the West Bank and Gaza.

The three key points, according to diplomatic sources, are: no new settlements, no construction beyond the confines of existing ones and no taking of Palestinian-owned land for settlements.

An agreement would go a long way toward meeting a key Palestinian demand, and an Israeli official, insisting Wednesday on anonymity, said Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's government was

Construction halt may be key that restarts peace talks

being creative in its formulations.

But the agreement has not been concluded, the official said. Also, some Israeli actions in the territories seen by the Palestinians as rightfully theirs, are not covered. These include the building of new roads for settlers, which stirs opposition from the Palestinian Authority.

A construction freeze was a key recommendation of the fact-finding Mitchell Commission, headed by former Senate

Democratic Leader George Mitchell. Its recommendations, including the freeze, were endorsed in mid-May by Secretary of State Colin Powell.

Powell has been talking frequently to Sharon and, separately, to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Powell also talked Tuesday to Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

"We have discussed the issue of settlements with the Israelis on several occa-

sions over time," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Wednesday. "This has been part of the secretary's discussions."

Echoing past administrations and Arab complaints, Boucher said, "We continue to see settlement activity as provocative, as it risks inflaming already volatile situations in the region."

Lewis Roth, assistant executive director of Americans for Peace Now, said if

the report is accurate it represents a welcome display of flexibility on the part of the Sharon government. "It is a positive development," Roth said.

However, he added, the report leaves open many questions about defining settlement areas and the treatment of newly constructed settlements.

President Bush sent George Tenet, the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, to the Middle East on Tuesday, restoring him to a leading role in U.S. peacemaking and deepening American involvement in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

L.A. elects Democrat to City Hall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — City Attorney James Hahn was elected mayor in a contest that returned City Hall to the Democrats for the first time in eight years, and dashed Hispanics' hopes of gaining political power to match their burgeoning numbers.

Hahn, a white liberal whose father was a legend in city politics, assembled a coalition of blacks and white conservatives Tuesday to triumph over former state Assembly Speaker Antonio Villaraigosa, another liberal Democrat who would have been Los Angeles' first Hispanic mayor since 1872.

Hahn received 54 percent of the vote in the nonpartisan race to 46 percent for Villaraigosa.

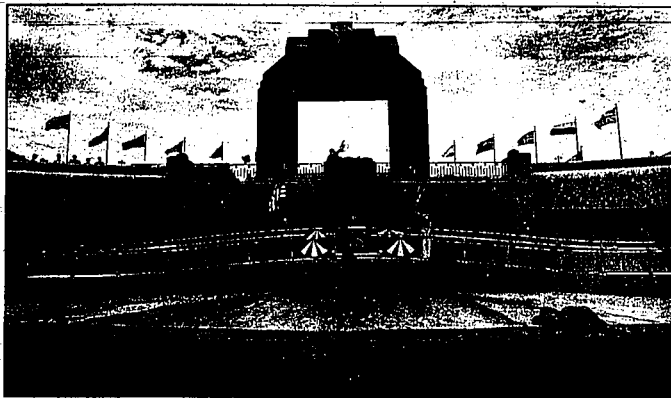
He succeeds Richard Riordan, a millionaire Republican businessman who is barred by term limits from running for a third time.

The mayor was one of several prominent politicians to endorse Villaraigosa, raising hopes among Hispanics in the nation's second largest city that their time had come. Hispanics account for nearly 47 percent of Los Angeles' population of 3.7 million, and represent the biggest single ethnic or racial group, but hold only three of the 15 City Council seats.



James Hahn

COMMEMORATING D-DAY



President Bush delivers a speech at the National D-Day Memorial Dedication in Bedford, Va., Wednesday. The memorial includes a re-creation of the scene at the Normandy Beach where troops landed on June 6, 1944.

Report confirms global warming, threat to mankind

Night Rider News Service

WASHINGTON — A panel of scientists commissioned by President Bush reported Wednesday that global warming is real, man-made and a threat to mankind.

The finding intensifies pressure on the president to act to reduce global warming and will complicate his visit next week with European leaders upset by the

U.S. rejection of a 1997 agreement to reduce global warming.

When Bush created the panel in March, he said he was unsure that global warming was a real phenomenon.

The president will sketch his general approach to the problem next week. The main issue is whether to call for voluntary or mandatory reductions in emissions of carbon dioxide, a byprod-

uct of fossil fuels and the main contributor to a "greenhouse" effect that scientists say is causing Earth to get hotter.

A curb on carbon dioxide emissions mainly would affect power plants. In March, Bush dropped a campaign promise to restrict such emissions from older power plants that produce the most pollution, citing a pressing need for more electricity production.

Ashcroft defends new death-penalty study

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft said Wednesday that a newly completed study shows "no evidence of racial bias in the administration of the federal death penalty," arguing that blacks and Hispanics are actually less likely than whites to be subjected to capital punishment.

But the study also showed that minorities are more likely to be charged with capital crimes in the first place, and that four of every five convicts who end up on federal death row in Terre Haute, Ind., are nonwhites.

The study, released five days before Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to become the first federal prisoner executed in 38 years, was the final version of a review begun by former attorney general Janet Reno, involving 973 potential capital cases between January 1995 and July 2000.

The final study found that Reno sought the death penalty for 27 percent of whites, 17 percent of blacks and 9 percent of Hispanics.

The review also showed, however, that minorities comprised 83 percent of the potential capital cases included in the study. And that whites were twice as likely to escape capital punishment through plea agreements with prosecutors.

Ashcroft said that because of the "slight statistical disparity" in plea agreements, he would review all such deals in the future to ensure fairness. He also promised

that the National Institute of Justice, the Justice Department's research arm, would launch a broader study into the federal death penalty system, which opponents had feared was abandoned.

Nonetheless, Ashcroft said existing data shows that the Justice Department is not using race in its decisions about whether to proceed with a capital case, and said there is "no need for a moratorium on executions."

"There is no question about the guilt of any of the 21 individuals currently on federal death row," Ashcroft said in testimony before the House Judiciary Committee, where he outlined results of the study. "They have committed grievous crimes that the people of America, through you, their elected representatives, have determined warrant the death penalty."

But James Alan Fox, a criminologist at Northeastern University in Boston, said the survey does little to answer basic questions of bias.

"The prosecutorial decision-making here is what needs to be reviewed," Fox said. "The problem may well be at the front end, and this seems to ignore that."



Attorney General John Ashcroft

Baltimore sends third of students to summer school

BALTIMORE (AP) — Nearly a third of the city's public school students have been asked to take remedial classes this summer after failing to meet standards during the academic year, school officials said Wednesday.

For many of the 32,000 students, completing summer classes or comparable remedial work

is their last chance to avoid being held back next fall. Others will repeat at least part of their current grades.

Last year, about 12,000 students were asked to attend summer school.

Baltimore schools chief Carmen V. Russo said the nearly threefold increase was the result of a higher

number of available classes.

A few schools offered their own summer classes before last year, but Baltimore did not have a systemwide program, Russo said.

The district, which has 98,000 students, will spend about \$12.8 million on sending students to classes this summer, Russo said.

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NATION

IN DEEP



Luis Bernardez looks for a ride after driving his pickup truck into a flood-swollen ditch Wednesday in Hahnville, La. Tropical Storm Allison hit the southeast coast of the U.S. late Tuesday and Wednesday, bringing torrential rains and spawning at least one tornado.

House fire kills two adults, four youths in Georgia

MOULTRIE, Ga. (AP) - Six members of a family who couldn't afford electricity were killed Wednesday in a house fire that investigators believe was started by a candle. The victims were boys ages 4, 5, 13 and 17, along with a 66-year-old man and a 41-year-old woman. An 18-year-old man escaped by climbing out a window and was taken to a hospital with a severe cut on his arm. It was not immediately clear how the victims were related. The blaze started at the front of the yellow, one-story, cin-

derblock home, and investigators believe the family got trapped because there was no back door. The home is about 60 miles northeast of Tallahassee, Fla. Assistant Fire Chief Lamar Plymel said the home had no smoke detector or power, and the family had been using candles. "The light bills are too high. They can't afford them," neighbor Priscilla Adams said. Neighbors said the woman who lived in the house took care of her father, and that some young relatives had come Tuesday to stay with her.

Foreign investment in U.S. sets record third straight year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Foreign investment in the United States hit a record for the third straight year in 2000 as a global wave of mergers kept pushing demand for American companies. The Commerce Department said Wednesday that foreign direct investment in the United States to acquire existing companies or set up new companies jumped by 16.7 percent last year to an all-time high of \$320.9 billion. The activity last year represented nearly a fivefold increase from the \$69.7-billion in foreign investment that occurred in 1997. Since that time, foreign investment has set record highs for three consecutive years, climbing to \$215.3 billion in 1998 and \$275 billion in 1999. Previous to this stretch, the old record was \$79.9 billion in foreign investment set in 1996. "The unprecedented levels of new investment spending in the last three years have coincided with soaring worldwide merger and acquisition activity and with strong growth of the U.S. economy," the government said in this year's annual report of activity in this area. The money spent by foreigners to acquire U.S. manufacturing firms nearly doubled last year, climbing to \$144.9 billion, compared to \$73.1 billion in 1999.

Senator seeks counsel to take over probe of his finances

WASHINGTON (AP) - New Jersey Sen. Robert Torricelli called the Justice Department Wednesday to assign the criminal investigation of his finances to a special counsel, saying such a move is needed to shield the case from "political considerations." "The public needs to know that Senator Torricelli will not be charged with crimes in order to change the balance of power in the Senate," Torricelli lawyer Ted Wells wrote in a letter to Attorney General John Ashcroft. Torricelli's lawyers made the request within hours of the dramatic shift of power in the Senate from Republicans to Democrats. The outcome of the case against Torricelli, a Democrat, has the potential to tip the scales back to the GOP. Ashcroft has already recused himself from the investigation into Torricelli's political and personal finances. Soon after taking office in January he turned the case over to Mary Jo White, the U.S. attorney in Manhattan. Until then, the investigation was handled by a special campaign finance task force within the Justice Department. Still, Wells claims in his letter that, barring appointment of a special counsel, a decision about charging Torricelli would be reviewed by top Bush administration officials.

U.S. will resume security talks with North Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) - After a lengthy policy review, the United States is prepared to resume low-level security talks with North Korea, focusing on Pyongyang's missile program and its heavy troop deployment near the Demilitarized Zone, an administration official said Wednesday. Secretary of State Colin Powell will inform South Korean Foreign Minister Han Seung-soo of the U.S. plans during a meeting Thursday, said the official, asking not to be identified. "There have been no negotiations with Pyongyang since the Clinton administration left office. A main element of the policy review has been to determine ways to verify a missile control agreement with North Korea,

should one be reached. Powell will discuss the state of play of the review with Han over lunch today and will seek his opinions, said the officials, who asked not to be identified. Asked about the review, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said it was "virtually complete." During Clinton's final months in office, the United States and North Korea were making significant progress on a deal under which Pyongyang would agree to curb development and export of long-range missiles. In announcing the policy review in March, Bush used the occasion to take some verbal shots at North Korean leader Kim Jong Il, who he said was untrustworthy and did not live up to agreements.

Powell suggested weeks later that the Clinton-era negotiations were too narrowly focused on missiles and should be expanded to include the North's "huge army"

of 1 million largely deployed along the 2.5-mile-wide Demilitarized Zone on the 38th parallel, within easy striking distance of Seoul and of the 37,000 U.S. soldiers stationed in the South.

House GOP plans to make tax cut permanent

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republican leaders said Wednesday they will push legislation this year to make permanent the bulk of the \$1.35 trillion tax cut awaiting President Bush's signature. Most of the bill is now set to expire at the end of 2010. House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said removing the "sunset" date made necessary by Senate budget rules would be "an encouragement to the American people, to hear this is real and know that it's going to last." The bill, which Bush is scheduled to sign into law Thursday at the White House, cuts income taxes across the board and provides millions of taxpayers with refund checks of between \$300 and \$600 in the coming months. The measure also eventually abolishes the estate tax, eases the marriage penalty paid by millions of two-income workers, gradually doubles the \$500 child credit and contains breaks for retirement savings and education.

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Horse training clinics will be held at the Gooding County Fairgrounds by Mario Johnson at no charge to the public on Friday afternoon, June 8th and Saturday, June 9th.



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Gooding County Fairgrounds, Gooding, Idaho

Competitive bidding begins Saturday, June 9th, at 9:00 am

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NATION

Study: Gene therapy shows promise

An experimental new gene therapy technique has proved it can safely deliver a healthy gene and shows promise as a treatment for hemophilia, researchers report.

Hemophilia patients do not have enough of a blood clotting protein because of a defect in a gene. The goal of gene therapy is to get the body to produce the protein by putting normal genes back into the patient.

Researchers at Boston's Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center tested the gene-transfer technology and reported their findings in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Researchers find that hearts can repair themselves

Challenging decades of medical dogma, researchers have discovered that damaged hearts can repair themselves by growing brand-new muscle cells.

With this discovery, researchers hope to eventually find ways to boost the heart's ability to mend itself after a heart attack or heart failure. The researchers examined 13

Nation in brief

Hearts after fatal heart attacks and found a significant amount of new cardiac muscle being formed in two areas of the heart. Their findings are reported in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Study: Famine was caused by different strain of fungus

The menacing strain of fungus long blamed for the Irish Potato Famine was not the culprit after all, according to genetic research.

During the 1840s, a blight raced through Ireland's potato crop, leading to the famine that killed at least 1 million people and spurred a wave of emigration to the United States.

Scientists have long known that the blight was caused by the fungus *Phytophthora infestans*, assumed that the fungus was of the same strain that is most widespread today, US-1. Jean Ristaino, a plant pathologist at North Carolina State University who reported her findings in today's issue of the journal

Nature, said she found no sign of the US-1 strain, although she could not pinpoint what strain of the fungus is to blame.

Possible firebombing kills 2 young boys in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA - A fast-moving arson fire in a rowhouse killed two little boys early Wednesday, and authorities were investigating the possibility the home was firebombed.

Firefighters said the blaze in North Philadelphia was too intense when they arrived to save anyone.

The fire killed two boys, ages 1 and 3, who were sleeping on the first floor, Fire Commissioner Harold Hairston. Their mother's nephew and his female friend, who had been baby-sitting, escaped through a third-floor window and suffered minor injuries.

Police said the nephew, who is in his early 20s, had argued with several other young men hours earlier Tuesday night. The nephew told police he heard something come through the first-floor window where the children were sleeping.

- compiled from wire reports

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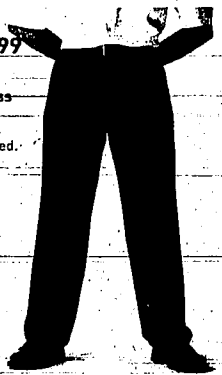




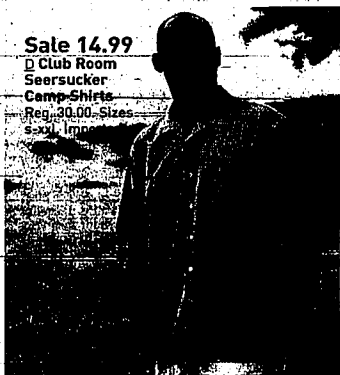
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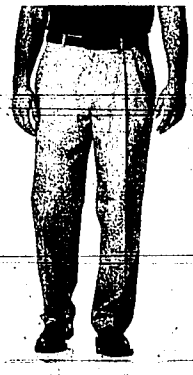
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EDITORIAL

Do Idaho recluses differ from gated Californians?

Skinheads, gun-toting white separatists and children living in squalor with a pack of wild dogs.

Welcome to Idaho, "The Paranoid State."

At least, that's what major news organizations would like you to believe.

The sad story of a mother jailed for neglect, and six armed and terrified children holed up in their home in northern Idaho, made news broadcasts and headlines around the world.

For a week, news helicopters hovered over the family's home on northern Idaho's Garfield Bay - "cultures hungry for a bloody repeat of Ruby Ridge. Meanwhile, the antigovernment militia types descended on the tiny town in search of another tragedy to champion their cause.

Too bad for all of them that the standoff came to a peaceful end Saturday. The McGuckin children, ages 8 to 16, agreed to leave their home and be placed in the care of a family friend.

This time, officials didn't get trigger-happy. No gunfire, no bloodshed, no payoff for the cultists.

Just another black eye on Idaho's reputation. No public relations campaign can undo the damage. The Gem State is saddled with an image that even TV commercials with Spuddy Budd and a smiling governor can't fix.

Tell someone you're from Idaho, and chances are they won't think of picturesque forests, pristine lakes or "famous potatoes," but of Aryan Nations compounds, Mark Fuhrman and Ruby Ridge.

And now, the McGuckin standoff.

Surely a TV movie is already in the works.

The reason this story made international news is less because of "what" happened than "where" it happened. Sadly, incidents of child neglect are nothing new.

This could just be another sad story of a family that fell on hard times. The story of a woman who lost

her husband less than a month ago to multiple sclerosis complicated by dehydration and malnutrition. The story of a woman who suffered from a heart condition that left her unable to get out of bed and care for her family.

The family's plight might have needed the attention of the Health and Welfare Department, but it didn't need the attention of CNN.

If the criminal charges against Mom are dropped, and if the family gets the help it needs, will that make the national evening news? The front page of USA Today? Probably not.

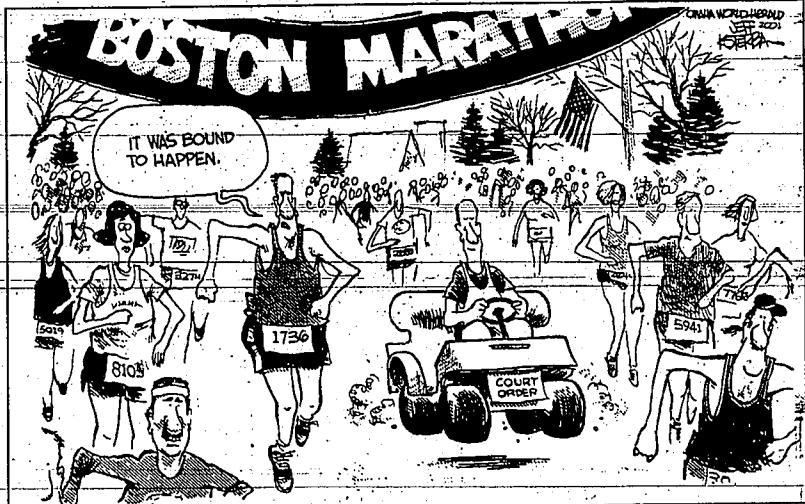
No gunfire, no bloodshed - hence, no news.

Northern Idaho does draw people looking to get away from crime-ridden cities and Big Brother's watchful eye. But are people living in seclusion in northern Idaho much different from people who lock themselves away in California's gated communities?

We doubt it.

The next time out-of-staters ask you what it's like living in Idaho, tell them there are fewer people and probably fewer kooks.

Sorry if we sound cynical, but the only thing there seems to be more of these days is TV cameras.



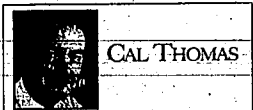
Teen sex is not inevitable

The sex industry is a multi-billion dollar operation, if one includes pornography, much of cable TV (is that redundant?), pregnancy prevention devices (mislabeled "birth control") and virtually all contemporary magazines. It should then come as no surprise that the sex industry has a vested interest in recruiting new "customers." Just as the tobacco companies must hook kids on cigarettes to survive, so must the sex industry need to hook teens on sex.

That's why we should regard with skepticism a recent review sponsored by the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy which found that sex education and other programs that tell teens how to avoid pregnancy and AIDS do not encourage them to experiment and in some cases discourage sexual activity. The review looked at 250 studies.

The review included no dissenting voices, according to the Abstinence Clearing House, a national organization that promotes abstinence until marriage. Apparently, it's assumed that teens will have sex, so the focus of programs examined in the 250 studies is limited to preventing pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Some of the programs are expensive. The New York Times reports that one costs \$4,000 per student per year (greater than the per-child expense in some school districts) but "did not reduce sexual risks among teens." In fact, says Times writer Tamar Lewin, "the boys in the program actually were more likely to become fathers."

Sex is the only form of human behavior viewed as uncontrollable in teenagers. If



we might then avoid driving the way we do about sex (how to speed and break laws without getting caught or paying the consequences), there would be more accidents and casualties among this age group than there are now.

Where teens are lead, they will follow. The culture is leading them - through music, music videos, TV and films - toward sexual activity. It is always presented as fun but without consequences. Suppose the bias was different. Suppose we began to think the best of young people and presume that they can make decisions in their own and in society's best interests?

That's what was on display last Monday night at Washington's John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Hundreds of girls and boys, from elementary to high school, showed up for the 14th Annual Family and School Recognition Ceremony sponsored by Best Friends, an organization that unapologetically promotes sexual abstinence in the public schools. Currently, 5,000 girls and 125 boys belong, representing 100 schools in 26 cities and 14 states.

The philosophical foundation of Best Friends is simple. It is reinforced in its culture of abstinence. The Best Friends creed says, "Sex is never a test of

love; the decision not to have sex in high school is a good one; the decision to wait until marriage is the best one.

Best Friends has compiled some eye-opening statistics. According to their own survey, 95 percent of members had never used illegal drugs or had sex. 91 percent say they want to wait until at least after high school graduation to have sex, and 69 percent want to wait until marriage before having sex.

In 1999, an independent researcher associated with the National Centers for Disease Control compared data about the behavior and attitudes of District of Columbia public school children. According to the survey, 17.8 percent of D.C. seventh grade girls and 32.8 percent of eighth grade girls had had sexual intercourse. The survey of Best Friends girls attending those same schools found just 4.2 percent of seventh graders and 5.6 percent of eighth graders had experienced sexual intercourse.

I do not believe in a doctrine of inevitability when it comes to teens and sex. The Best Friends approach works. You can see success in members' eyes. You can see what purity has brought to their lives. Why aren't more people embracing such programs? It is because the sex industry makes money off young minds and bodies. The industry would go broke if astinence among youth were to become a trend. After seeing these happy and hopeful children, one desperately hopes it will.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the *Los Angeles Times*.

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Our flaw? We are just not liberals, conservatives or moderates

Suddenly, the Federalist Society is the talk of the town. Just last month, Richard Durbin, D-Ill., asked Viet Dinh, nominee for assistant attorney general for legal policy, about its membership in the society. Newspaper columns have likewise been abuzz about some of the Bush administration's judicial nominees - Edith Clement and Jeffrey Sutton, among them - being members.

But what exactly is this society? Is it some secret fraternity? (It does have its own neckties. Is it a lobbying group? Does it file public-interest lawsuits? Does it heaven forbid - have "an agenda"?)

Having joined the Federalists in 1987, two years before starting law school (I was 19 and had seen their ad in the *National Review*), I feel qualified to answer these questions. The Federalist Society is a group of conservatives, libertarians and moderates who share two things: an interest in law and a sense that the liberal legal establishment often (not always) gets things wrong.

We have no articles of faith. Some of us are pro-choice, others pro-life. Some Federalists - such as Gary Lawson, a member of the society's board of directors and a professor at Northwestern University School of Law - think the Constitution should be interpreted primarily based on its original meaning. Others focus more on precedent or on evolving tradition. Some, like Boston University Professor Randy

EUGENE VOLOKH

Barnett, argue that the Constitution protects a broad range of rights beyond those specifically listed in the first eight amendments. Still others, such as Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, who was a faculty adviser to the University of Chicago's chapter of the Federalist Society in the 1980s, believe that decisions about such unenumerated rights should be left to the democratic process, not to judges.

Many Federalists - such as Paul Cassell, a prominent critic of Miranda v. Arizona, who teaches at the University of Utah College of Law - believe the police deserve more flexibility than they now have. Some, like Roger Pilon of the libertarian Cato Institute, are much more skeptical of government power. Still others fall somewhere in between.

Most Federalists, like most Americans, believe in free markets - though of course there's a range of views on when the government should intervene. Most adopt a vision of civil rights under which the government must generally be color-blind, and may not engage in racial discrimination or racial preferences. This is a widely held view (though most liberal advocacy groups disagree with it). It has been held by, among others, Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, leading constitutional scholar and former ACLU board member

William Van Alstyne, and millions of liberal and moderate voters in California and Washington state. But even with this hot-button issue, there's disagreement within the Federalists, some of whom support certain race preferences.

What, then, unites us? The society does have a statement of purpose (available at www.fed.soc.org/who.htm) but it mentions general ideals such as individual freedom, separation of powers and the rule of law - important principles, but ones that are understood quite differently by different people. It says that most members have never read this statement, or (like me) read it once but had long forgotten it.

Rather, our common bond is just that most of us usually fall somewhere vaguely "right of the center of the political spectrum." Liberals dominate many leading legal academic and professional institutions. A recent study finds, for instance, that 80 percent of U.S. law professors describe themselves as "Democratic or leaning Democratic," and only 13 percent call themselves "Republican or leaning Republican." We who dissent from this orthodoxy naturally enjoy talking with each other, even when we disagree.

The society is genuinely open to a variety of views. It takes no position on legislation or on candidates. It files no lawsuits or friend of the court briefs. Its charter is to create discussion, not to lobby, litigate or get out the vote. It welcomes moderates and liberals, as well as libertarians and

conservatives; anyone is free to join.

The openness extends to Federalist conferences, which invariably include liberal speakers, such as Justice Stephen Breyer, Clinton administration White House counsel Abner Mikva and Bernard Nussbaum; professors Akhil Amar, Alan Dershowitz, Randy Kennedy and Kathleen Sullivan; ACLU leaders Nadine Strossen, Burt Neuborne and Steve Shapiro; and many more. I know of no other law-school-based group that consistently sets up panels as balanced as the ones we Federalists put together.

We think a fair debate between us and our liberal adversaries will win more converts for our positions than for the other side's. You can call this view cocky, but the result is a real addition to civil discussion and the diversity of ideas in law schools and the legal profession. It's no surprise, then, that some of the lawyers nominated to various offices by the Bush administration are Federalists. Republicans naturally prefer to appoint lawyers who are generally somewhere right of center, and are interested in ideas and public policy. Democrats are likely to appoint lawyers associated with the ACLU and other liberal groups the same goes for Federalists during Republican presidencies.

Of course, it's also natural that in this hotly partisan era, some who want to block Bush nominations would try to tar Federalists with terms like "far-right," "ultra-conservative" or "right-wing reac-

tionary" (in the words of people representing the People for the American Way, the Institute for Democracy Studies and the Institute for Public Accuracy, respectively). I wonder if these critics would call the ACLU - which, unlike the Federalists, does litigate and does take official positions on legislation - "far-left" or "ultra-liberal" or "left-wing subversive."

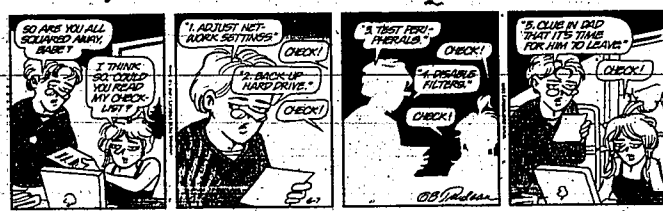
Probably not. To many such critics, liberal groups are "moderate," but conservative and libertarian groups, no matter how inclusive or mainstream, are "extremist."

So what do you know about nominees who are members of the Federalist Society? You know they're probably conservative or libertarian - but you expect that of Bush nominees already. You probably agree with them on some issues and disagree on others. And you might find that they have first-rate credentials and remarkable life stories: Dinh, for instance, came to America at 10 as one of the Vietnamese boat people, did summing well in college and law school, clerked for Supreme Court Justice Sandra O'Connor, and became one of the youngest law professors at Georgetown University Law.

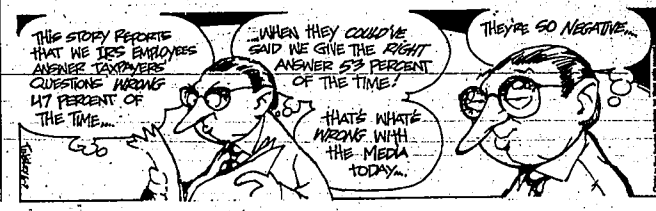
Maybe senators and newspapers should focus more on the nominees' actual qualifications, rather than on the groups to which they belong.

Eugene Volokh, a UCLA Law School professor, is a 14-year Federalist Society member.

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau

By Garry Trudeau

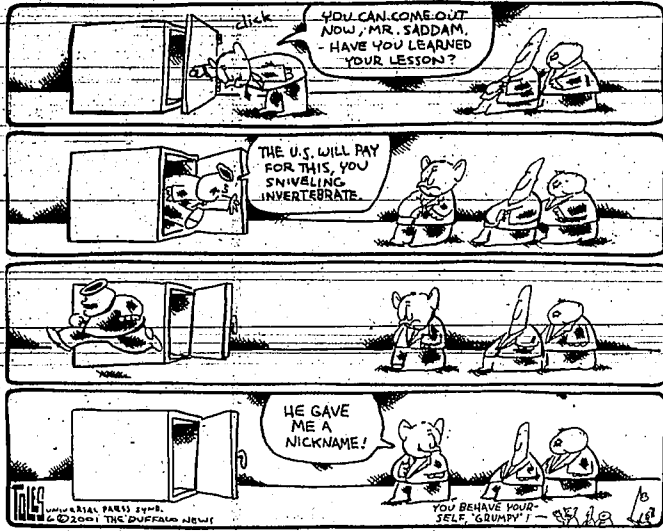
By Bruce Tinsley

By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Sara's Tea House is delightful
 On May 18, I had the opportunity to take my mother out on her 72nd birthday, and we visited Sara's Tea House.
 It was one of the most pleasant experiences I have ever had. The food was delicious, the people were wonderful and friendly, the decor was beautiful, and the atmosphere was delightful. I highly recommend it for an enjoyable afternoon respite. Just be sure and make reservations.
TRUDI TEDESCO
 Twin Falls

Out of 355 tropical humid forest areas, 12 have been set aside; our of 682 temperate deciduous forest areas, six have been saved; and last, out of 213 deserts, 17 have been saved.
 It was plain to me that the scales were tipped in favor for not saving land. Not only did I realize that the world is not saving enough land but that the wildlife that is on these lands is not being saved either. It is important that we save wildlife as well, yes, even bears and wolves. Hopefully, we will be able to have our children experience the things which we experience today. That we won't have to explain what a certain extinct animal is to our children like our grandparents had to explain what a buffalo was.
 My hope is that we can save more land and the wildlife that lives on it so that we can show our future generations the wonders that we enjoy in this day and age.
TERRY D. FREDRICKSON
 Twin Falls



Save more land
 I am writing in response to a letter that was written on May 30 titled "Don't set aside land or breach the dams."
 In this letter, the author stated that he felt that we saved too much land for nature preserves and parks. I found this to be very surprising and took it upon myself to really see how much land was saved for preserves and parks. I did this by looking in an environmental science book. It stated that out of 907 tropical forest areas in the world, 21 were preserved for

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Law needs to loosen up on minor indiscretions

I'm a baby boomer, so it's been a quarter-century since I was 19 - the age of Jenna and Barbara Bush when the presidential twin daughters received misdemeanor alcohol citations in Texas last week.

JAMES P. PINKERTON

risk of six months in the slammer has its origins here in Powertown. As the Associated Press reported, Jenna's father, then-Gov. George W. Bush, "signed the law in 1997 after the federal government threatened to withhold highway funding from states unless they adopted 'zero-tolerance' underage drunken driving laws."
 And I know that this crack-down on states' rights began, ironically enough, during the presidency of Ronald Reagan, when Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dale worked with both Republicans and Democrats to force states to raise their drinking ages by threatening their highway funding. A good idea? Most people, worried about drunken driving, probably thought so, and probably still do. I also know that the "success" of this effort has been replicated in many other instances, as Uncle Sam squeezes the states to enforce a myriad federal mandates - many of which were never specifically authorized by Congress - covering everything from drug testing to gun possession or seat belts.

Along the way, a new legal phenomenon has emerged: Call it policing without thinking, and judging without judgment. That is, since few people truly think that the offense of the Bush daughters is much of an offense, enforcement of all these new laws is by the book. Indeed, any variation - in the name of, say, good sense - leaves authorities open to charges of disparate impact or racial profiling. Moreover, "zero tolerance" schemes today extend far beyond alcohol enforcement. Kindergarten cops nail kids who carry guns and kids who draw guns - even kids who point breaded chicken fingers at each other - with equal vigor.

This may be the law, but is it common sense? Not according to lawyer Philip Howard, author of a new book, "The Lost Art of Drawing the Line: How Fairness Went Too Far," in which he writes that "justice today is purposeless." In an interview, Howard observed, "We'd rather mandate injustice for everyone than tolerate occasional injustice by letting people exercise discretion."
 I may not know how to help reduce teen drinking, but I doubt that many of my fellow Washingtonians know how

either. But maybe one difference that sets me apart from them is that I'm willing to say: This is ridiculous. Let state and local governments figure out how to deal with these matters, without taking orders from folks in the 202 area code.
 Will my opinion be heeded? If the past is any predictor, probably not. But I've been joined here in Washington by George W. Bush. As Texas governor, he seemed content to be on the receiving end of federal mandates. Yet now as president, he's on the giving end of the legal equation. And as a father, he now has occasion to rethink the impact of federal mandates on young people everywhere.

James P. Pinkerton is a Neusday columnist.

California, where I went to school in the late '70s, already had a drinking age of 21. Which is to say, just about everyone I knew in college was in constant violation of the law when on campus, oftentimes when off campus. To be sure, it wasn't easy for us undergrads to saunter into a bar and be served, but we did it anyway, confident that the worst that could happen is we'd be thrown out. The idea of calling the cops was unheard of. At the risk of sounding prematurely Andy Rooney-ish, I'll say times sure have changed.

A reader might say, "Well, Jim, you didn't know any of this because you're a childless Washingtonian who has lived so long inside the Beltway that you have no feel for how real people live their lives out in the Heartland." And that's true, of course.

But if I don't have much firsthand familiarity with law enforcement as practiced against young people these days, I do know something about law creation here in D.C. And so I know, for example, that the Texas statute putting young Jenna at

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 Scoring a goal is the best vitamin he can take.

77 Colorado coach Bob Hartley, on Alexwing, Milan Hejduk, who has 22 points in the NHL playoffs, but only two points in the Stanley Cup Finals

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who holds the record for scoring average in an NBA championship series?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

Twin Falls AA at Idaho Falls Reds (2), 5 p.m.

Twin Falls A at Pocatello (2), 5 p.m.

Kimberly at Buhl (2), 6 p.m.

Jenone at Burley (2), 4 p.m.

Motorcycle Stunt Festival

Ernie Ball Moto Music Madness, Magic Valley Speedway, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Local pitchers taken in MLB draft

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho freshman Andy Myette and Utah Valley State College sophomore James Dayley were two of a handful of players with Idaho ties taken in the Major League Baseball 2001 First-Year Player Draft Tuesday and Wednesday.

Myette was taken by Texas in the 44th round, with the 1,305th selection after posting a 5-2 record with a 2.77 earned run average with the Eagles. Myette's brother, Aaron Myette, is a pitcher for the Rangers and Andy was taken in the seventh round by the Rangers last season.

Dayley, a Minico High graduate and the Wolverines' all-time leader in strikeouts, was taken by Kansas City with the 1,135th pick in the 38th round.

Also chosen were CSI signee Kody Kirkland from Pocatello High School and former Eagle Adam Manley. Kirkland went in the 10th round and Manley was taken by Baltimore in the 24th round.

Other Idaho draftees included Jody Watts of St. Anthony by Texas in the 47th round, Coeur d'Alene High School players Matthew Brown by Anaheim in the 10th round and Brandon Williams by Atlanta in the 40th and Centennial High product John C. Hardy by Baltimore in the 11th round.

The draft concludes today.

Late birdies lift Boise golfer to senior win

JEROME - Bob Campbell birdied four of the final nine holes to hold off horseshooting Tommy Sanderson of Sun Valley en route to winning the Circle A Construction Senior Classic at Jerome Country Club on Wednesday.

After learning Sanderson had caught him on No. 11, Campbell promptly birdied holes 11, 14, 15 and 16 to be a 5-under 67 and a one-stroke victory.

Sanderson started the day three strokes back of Campbell. In the 60-64 age group, Campbell's Tim Ashbrock shot 77-82 for a one-stroke margin over Jimmy Russell. McCall Nils Badenueck of Sun Valley, was the lone amateur with his 141. Bob Lutz of Jerome, finished in second with a 143.

In the 60-64 age group, Walter Litsenburg of Ketchum and Ed Nakashima of Jerome tied for first at 152. Wayne Berry of Eagle won the 65-69 amateur division with a 153 and Eugene Dion of Thayne, Wyo., ran away with the stroke win for the 70-and-over division.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Michael Jordan, 41.0 points against Phoenix in 1993.

RAISING DUST

Riders get ready for Moto Music Madness

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Ernie Ball Moto Music Madness started three years ago, Marc Burnett never imagined it would explode into the 30-stop, mega-tour it's become.

Three years ago, that wasn't even the name of the show.

Burnett, the events promoter and co-owner with Nampa native Davey Hamilton of MD Extreme Promotions, is bringing his brand of high-flying, death-defying

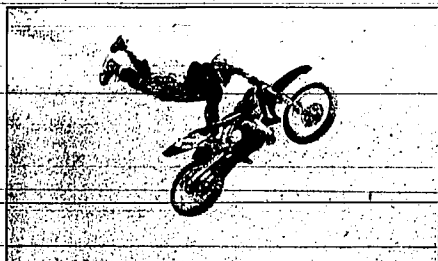
freestyle motocross entertainment to Twin Falls again.

And regardless of how big the event becomes, Burnett said small towns such as Twin Falls will always be a part of the show.

"No matter how big this gets, we'll always be coming to the small towns," Burnett said. "And besides, we really do like coming to Twin Falls. This is one of the places we got started, and when we come back here it's like we're getting back to our roots. We've

Please see MOTO, Page B2

Ernie Ball Moto Music Madness
When: Today, 7 p.m. (Gates open at 4 p.m.)
Where: Magic Valley Speedway.
Who: Eight of the top freestyle motocross riders in the nation, including reigning freestyle world champion, Dan Pastor and X Games gold medalist Tommy Clowers. Also Beyond recording artist Transmission OK and Blue Hand Record recording artist The Army of Freshmen.
Cost: Adults \$17. Children 12-and-under \$10.



Kenny Bartam practices a jump at the Magic Valley Speedway on Wednesday. The Ernie Ball Moto Music Madness Festival begins at 7 p.m. tonight with freestyle motocross jumping and live music.

OUTREAK

TOPPERS

Iverson pours in 48, leads Sixers to win

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - There won't be a sweep in the NBA Finals unless it's the 76ers - not the Lakers - who can pull one off.

In a thrilling opener to the championship round, Allen Iverson had a mesmerizing first half, a poor second half and a clutch overtime to score 48 points to give Philadelphia a lead it never relinquished as the 76ers ended the Lakers' 19-game winning streak and dealt them their first loss in 67 days.

Iverson and Shaquille O'Neal both had 41 points at the end of the fourth quarter, but Iverson scored only three over the final 19 minutes of regulation as he was hounded defensively by speedy Lakers reserve Tyrone Lee.

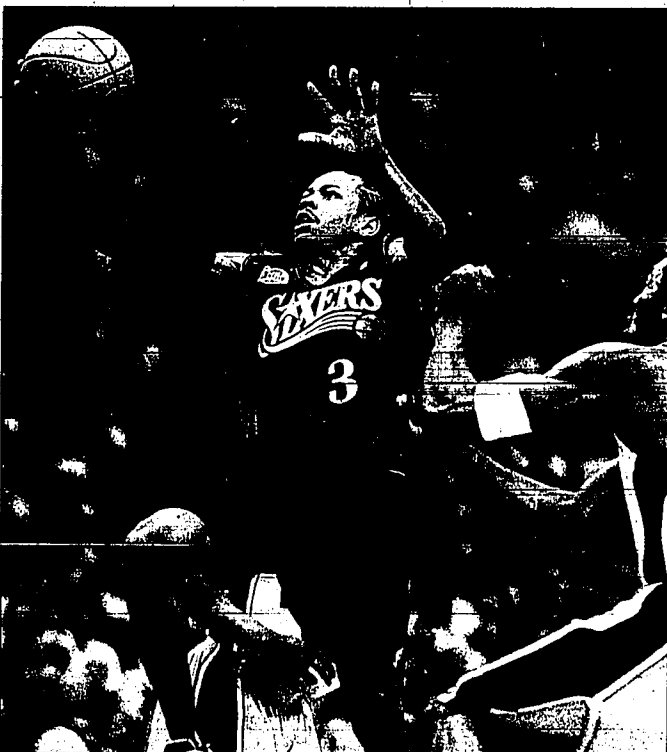
O'Neal hit a jump hook for the first points of the overtime. Kobe Bryant spun around Eric Snow for a layup and O'Neal hit one of two from the line for a five-point lead with three minutes left.

Ronnie Bell hung up an underhanded shot with his left hand that fell through, and Iverson hit two foul shots to get the 76ers within 99-98 with 1:46 left.

Lue then missed a drive and Iverson beat him downcourt and hit a wide-open 3-pointer. After a

Please see NBA, Page B2

What sweep?
NBA Finals
Philadelphia vs. LA Lakers
Game 1: Sixers 107, Lakers 101
76ers lead 1-0
Game 2: Friday, 7 p.m. (NBC)



Philadelphia's Allen Iverson goes up for a layup as Los Angeles' Kobe Bryant looks on in the third quarter of Game 1 of the NBA Finals in Los Angeles, Wednesday. Iverson went on to score 48 points in the 76ers' 107-101.

Looking back

Philly swept Lakers for title in '83

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - In 1983, the Philadelphia 76ers were on a playoff off roll, and the limping Los Angeles Lakers weren't about to stop them.

Led by Julius "Dr. J" Erving and Moses Malone, the 76ers swept the injury-riddled Lakers in four games in the NBA Finals. Their 12-1 postseason record made them the only team to go through the playoffs with one loss.

Eighteen years later, the teams meet again for the championship, and the Lakers are heavy favorites this time to dispatch Allen Iverson and the 76ers just as quickly.

"These Lakers will make revenge," said Michael Cooper, who was part of a talented Los Angeles lineup in '83 and now coaches the WNBA's Los Angeles Sparks.

Back then, the Lakers went into the finals without an injured James Worthy. During the series, Bob McAdoo, Cooper and Norm Nixon also came down with injuries.

"We were playing some pretty good basketball and all of a sudden one of our key guards Norm Nixon goes down, then Bob McAdoo goes down. That was it," Cooper recalled. "That's one of those seasons where you say you've done everything perfectly during the regular season and you just figure where it wasn't your year."

Besides Cooper, the team included Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson, Kurt Rambis and Jamaal Wilkes.

Johnson said this series is a reversal of the one 18 years ago. "Back then, they were supposed to kill us and now we're supposed to kill them," Johnson said.

Cooper remembers the discouragement that permeated the locker room after the Lakers lost the first two games to Philly by a com-

Please see SIXERS, Page B2

Point Given again starts on the outside

The Baltimore Sun

ELMONT, N.Y. - Bob Baffert shook his head in disbelief.

"He drew the outside again," muttered the white-haired trainer.

Wednesday, Point Given, the better-trained winner of the Freakness, drew Post 9, the outside position for the 133rd running of the Belmont Stakes on Saturday at Belmont Park.

"Foy Point Given, the hard-running son of Thunder Gulch, that was the third time in this series of Triple Crown races that he drew the outside starting slot. Point Given drew Post 17 in the Kentucky Derby and Post 11 in the Freakness.

He was favored in both races, finishing fifth in the Derby two weeks before winning the Freakness at Pimlico. He will likely be favored in the Belmont despite his outside starting assignment. He is the 8-5 morning-line favorite.

"You can't worry about post position," Baffert said. "If the horse shows up, and if he's ridden patiently, he should be all right.

133rd Belmont Stakes

Here are post positions and odds for the 2001 Belmont Stakes.

Horse	Jockey	Odds
1. Invincible Ink	Velazquez	8-1
2. Bato Star	McCarron	15-1
3. Dollar Bill	Day	6-1
4. Thunder Boltz	Ballew	10-1
5. Monarchos	Chavez	9-2
6. Buckle Down Bon	Nakatani	30-1
7. Dr Greenfield	Fredo	30-1
8. A P Valentine	Espinosa	5-1
9. Point Given	Stevens	8-5

SOURCE: New York Racing Association AP

Triple Crown's third jewel
When: Saturday
Pre-races: 3 p.m. (NBC)

Point Given, he's given me all the signs that he's going to show up." Please see BELMONT, Page B2

Agassi's runs end in France

The Associated Press

PARIS - Andre Agassi's bid for a second straight Grand Slam title ended Wednesday when he was beaten in four sets by Sebastian Grosjean in the quarterfinals at the French Open.

The 10th-seeded Grosjean won 1-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, delighting a home crowd at Roland Garros that included former President Clinton.

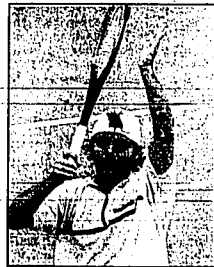
Agassi, who captured the Australian Open in January, was bidding for his second French Open title and his eighth Grand Slam championship.

"He just hit it better than I did," Agassi said. "I played real good, just not good enough. . . It's pretty disappointing at the moment."

After surging through the first set, Agassi was unable to counter Grosjean's inspired play. The Frenchman closed the match with an ace, then leaned back and raised his arms in triumph.

"It was amazing," Grosjean said. "To finish with an ace, and everybody stood up. It was a great emotion. You didn't want to leave the court."

He will face Alex Corretja in



Sebastian Grosjean acknowledges the crowd after defeating Andre Agassi in the French Tennis open at the Roland Garros Stadium Wednesday.

French Open

Highlights Wednesday from the \$9.8 million French Open tennis championships at Roland Garros. Weather: Chilly and sunny, with occasional drizzle. Temperatures: between 57 and 68 degrees. Attendance: 16,198.

Results: Men's singles: Sebastian Grosjean (10), France, def. Andre Agassi (3), United States, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3; Alex Corretja (13), Spain, def. Roger Federer, Switzerland, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5.

Stat of the Day: 10 - Number of aces by Sebastian Grosjean in defeating Andre Agassi.

just as Agassi's game began to unravel.

Grosjean, however, was very much aware of the court-side guest.

"But I kept my game and didn't focus on Bill Clinton," he said.

Agassi rolled to a 6-1 victory in the first set, and it looked as if this match would be quick work. But Grosjean found new strength. Please see TENNIS, Page B2

SPORTS

Posada slams Yankees to win over O's

NEW YORK (AP) - Injured Jorge Posada lined a pinch-hit grand slam in the eighth-inning that lifted the New York Yankees to a 7-4 win over the Baltimore Orioles on Wednesday night.

MLB

Posada, out of the starting lineup since Sunday because of a sprained thumb, hit a 2-1 pitch from Mike Trombley over the right-field wall for his second slam this season.

Indians 5, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS - Roberto Alomar hit a bases-loaded triple in the ninth as Cleveland moved back into first place in the AL Central for the first time since May 24-26.

NBA

Continued from B1 turnover by Rick Fox, Iverson buried a corner jumper over a 103-99 lead.

Moto

Continued from B1 always had great crowds here." Getting back to the grass roots of motocross was one of the reasons Burnett and most of his troop of world-class freestyle motocyclists spent Tuesday at the Rock Creek Race Track south of Kimberly.

Tennis

Continued from B1 in the second set, keeping his shots within the lines while Agassi sprayed one bad ball after another.

Tigers 7, Red Sox 3

BOSTON - Bobby Higginson drove in three runs as Detroit coming off an 18-inning loss to Boston, stopped a six-game losing streak.

Devil Rays 6, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO - Joe Kennedy won his major league debut as Tampa Bay, helped when Toronto pitchers hit four batters, stopped a six-game losing streak.

Royals 12 White Sox 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Mike Sweeney homered twice and drove in five runs as Kansas City stopped a four-game losing streak.

Jeff Suppan (3-5), who hadn't won in six starts since April 20, gave up five runs and nine hits in 6 2/3 innings.

National League Cubs 4, Cardinals 1

CHICAGO - Kerry Wood took a no-hit bid into the sixth inning and Sammy Sosa homered to lead Chicago over the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 Wednesday.

Braves 2, Expos 0

MONTREAL - John Burkett (5-4) allowed two hits in 7 2/3 innings and Rico Brogna homered as Atlanta stretched its longest winning streak of the season to five.

Phillies 6, Mets 1

PHILADELPHIA - Amaury Torres (2-1) pitched a six-hitter for his first career complete game, shutting out New York over the ninth inning.

Marlins 7, Pirates 2

MIAMI - Mike Lowell homered and drove in three runs to back Ryan Dempster (6-6), who won his third straight start.

Reds 6, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE - Elmer Dessens (5-2) gave up six hits in seven innings, and Ruben Rivera had four hits.

Dikembe Mutombo added 13 points each.

Fifteen minutes before tipoff, the crowd at Staples Center began chanting "SWEEET SWEEET!"

Philadelpha a 68-56 lead, and a three-point play by Snow put the Sixers ahead 73-58 with 5:23 left in the third.

That's when the Lakers started to show some resiliency of their own.

Mutombo went to the bench with his fifth foul with 5:30 left, and Geiger fouled out a minute later while trying to box out O'Neal.

That's when the Lakers had a chance to tie the game at 92-all but missed both free throws, but Bryant hit a jumper with 3.5 minutes left to even the score.

top 5 finisher, Trevor Vines flew in the event, most of the riders travel from stop-to-stop in a group of recreational vehicles.

"It's a show more or less," reigning world freestyle champion Dan Pastor said. "In a way, I'm just getting paid to practice. I just go out and ride and hang out with my buddies. We have 28 more shows between now and the X-Games, so by then I should be pretty well tuned in."

last year he's quickly risen to the top of the sport. He's currently the No. 1 qualifier for the Summer X Games.

"It's a good thing I quit racing," Pastor said. "Because I've kind of found my niche in freestyle. I mean, I just won the world championship in freestyle this year, so obviously it's a good thing I quit racing."

himself in the sport and it could start in Twin Falls.

"Caleb Wyatt is just coming up the ranks," Burnett said. "But he wants to try and pull off a backflip here at this event. Only one person in the world has ever done that and they didn't pull it off. So get those cameras out because it will be the biggest thing ever if he does it."

for a 4-3 lead in the first set. But Federer broke back at love to tie the Spaniard 4-4.

At 5-5, Federer, suddenly beset by forced errors, lost his serve and his racket on the ground. Corretja held to take the set.

of a final. The match will be a repeat of the Australian Open final in which Capriati won her first Grand Slam title.

The other semifinal is between two Belgian teen-agers - No. 12 Kim Clijsters and No. 14 Justine Henin - who had never before reached a Grand Slam quarterfinal.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Buhl Tennis Association meets today at 6 p.m.

BUHL - The Buhl Tennis Association will meet today at 6 p.m. at the train station on Highway 30 west of Buhl. Topics include the Sagebrush Days tennis tournament and finalizing the round-robin league schedule.

Muni Ladies Invitational postponed until Aug. 9

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Ladies Association Invitational Tournament originally scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until Aug. 9 due to a lack of participants.

Bolse twosome wins latest couples golf event

GOODING - The team of Greg and Darla Goodson of Boise beat 47 other couples to win the championship flight of the latest Idaho Couples Golf Association tournament at Gooding Country Club June 2-3.

Soccer school starts up June 12

TWIN FALLS - Sasha's Soccer School is accepting students for its new season beginning June 12 through July 31 at Ascension Field in Twin Falls.

Jerome CC Ladies announce latest winners

JEROME - The Jerome Country Club ladies had a very successful member-guest tournament May 30 with 70 golfers turning out for two-day best ball.

Muni hosts Oldsmobile Scramble on Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A qualifier for the Oldsmobile Scramble will be held at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Saturday. Contestants are asked to make their own tee times with an entry fee of \$50 per person.

Pembertly-Vassley releases May winners

KIMBERLY - Pleasant Valley Men's Association monthly winners for May were Kevan Taylor and Vance Turbeville with Lynn McManes taking third.

Gooding Country Club holds junior golf lessons

GOODING - Gooding Country Club has five openings left for junior golf lessons for today and June 13-14. Those aged 6-16 are eligible to participate.

MVRS hosts Jackpot golf scramble on Saturday

JACKPOT, Nev. - A five-person golf scramble will be held at Jackpot Golf Club on Saturday. The annual tournament benefits Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc.

Twins select second Mauer in 23rd round

ST. PAUL, Minn. - The Minnesota Twins took another Mauer in the amateur draft Wednesday.

Belmont

Continued from B1 Point Given arrived at Belmont Park Wednesday morning after a flight from Louisville, Ky. Baffert prepared Point Given for the Belmont at Churchill Downs.

"We had gotten so close and lost to them a couple times (in 1980 and 1982). It was frustrating," Checks said. "When we got to L.A., we got down 16, 17 points in

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YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT! EXTREME FREESTYLE MOTOCROSS AND ERNIE BALL MOTO MUSIC MADNESS THURSDAY, JUNE 7TH - 7:00 PM • MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY • GATES OPEN AT 4:00 PM

CAN THEY DEFY GRAVITY? CAN THEY FLY?

Featuring... Dan Pastor, 2001 World Champion, Tommy Clowers, Trevor Vines, Kenny Bartram & "MAD" Mike Jones & Recording Artists TRANSMISSION OK • BLUES SARACENO & ARMY OF FREEMAN

YOUR SPORTS

YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

Local bowlers meet to discuss, plan upcoming events.

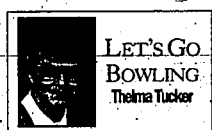
This past Saturday could've been called a "meeting of the minds."

The officers and/or directors local bowlers elected or appointed to several bowling groups met to discuss past business and to set up events for the upcoming season.

Officers of the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association met in the morning to set plans for the 2002 state tournament which will be hosted by the Pocatello-Women's Bowling Association.

The Idaho State Young American Bowling Alliance met for their annual audit and at the same time, the Idaho State Senior Association gathered to set up annual tournaments, which will be held the first two weekends in November at the Bowladrome.

These three groups along with youth leaders, State Men's



LET'S GO BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

Bowling Association and the Idaho State Bowling Proprietors all gathered Saturday afternoon for what is known as the Idaho Bowling Council.

At this meeting the entire year's activities are related to the organizations for statewide coverage and information that can be disseminated to the bowlers. The Idaho Bowling Council each year hosts a bowling jamboree. This year it will be held in Twin Falls at the Best Western Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel Sept. 21-23. On Sept. 21, a No Tap Tournament will be held at Magic Bowl in conjunction with a

golf tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

That Friday night, the state bowling proprietors will meet as will the Idaho Bowling Council followed by the state YABA.

Saturday is the big day. To start, all groups will gather for a combined meeting. Following lunch there are the individual meetings for the ABC, WIBC and YABA members. All bowlers are welcome to attend these meetings and their attendance is highly recommended. This is the place to hear about national rule changes and the direction the sport is taking on the national and state levels.

Also, on Saturday morning the Bowladrome will host the YABA High Four Tournament. Every bowling center in Idaho that has YABA-sanctioned leagues is invited to send their high-four averages and their best two boys and two girls, for competition in a

two-division tournament. Scholarships are awarded to the winners in each division. The amount-of-the-scholarships-of-course, depends on the number of entries. Last year, \$2,000 was awarded.

Saturday night everybody comes together again for a banquet where awards are given. The highlights-of-this-banquet-is honoring the Bowling Family of the Year along with the man and woman who are inducted into the Idaho Bowling Council Hall of Fame. These selections are made from resumes submitted. The Hall of Fame nominees were reviewed by all council members and a vote taken last Saturday. The vote is given, as a recommendation, to the Hall of Fame committee. The actual winners will not be announced until the banquet.

Resumes for the Bowling Family of the Year have been or

should be submitted to the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association for review and selection by July 1. Here, again, this family will be announced and honored at the Saturday night banquet on Sept. 22.

Sunday, Sept. 23, will be final meetings for the officers and directors of the Idaho State Men's and Women's Bowling Association. Mark your calendars and plan on attending.

The Idaho State Youth Leaders this past season awarded three \$300 scholarships and one of those was awarded to Jachelle Studer of Rupert. These scholarships are awarded by submitted applications.

Anyone involved in youth bowling have heard of the Coca-Cola tournament. This year the state Coca-Cola tournament was held at Snake River Bowl in Burley, where \$11,050 in scholarships were awarded. The follow-

ing junior bowlers from the Magic Valley area received a portion in the divisions: Tory Moulton, of Ellert, second, (\$250), Nicholas Romano, of Mini-Cassia, third, (\$250), Trenton Hamilton, of Mini-Cassia, third, (\$400), Stephanie Fowler, of Mini-Cassia, tied for fifth, (\$150), Shane Ruckham, of Twin Falls, seventh, (\$200) and Christopher War, of Mini-Cassia, eighth, (\$125). Congratulations to all!

The state YABA tournament will be in Coeur d'Alene next year. The qualifying for the regional, Coca-Cola tournament will take place during regular league play in November and again in February. Locations for the regional and state Coca-Cola tournaments are unknown at this time.

Thelma can be contacted at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@magickink.com.

Jackpot track team fares well at meet

By Sam Feitman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — "In all honesty, it was the most competitive state meet I have been too."

Jackpot track coach Russ Hoffman summed up his team's experience at last month's Nevada State High School Track and Field Championships in Las Vegas.

Competing against 22 other schools from throughout the state, Hoffman said his team of four girls and nine boys paled in comparison to most of the other schools, which had many more athletes competing than Jackpot.

Even so, the Jaguars earned a pair of bronze medals in the girls' triple jump and the girls' 4x100 relay team.

Junior Lacey Siebert placed third in the triple jump leaping 29 feet, 9 inches, only jumps of 32 feet and 30 feet proved longer. Siebert was only 3.5 inches away from the Nevada state record.

"The Jaguar girls' 4x100-meter relay team also took third behind only Trinity Christian of Las Vegas and Alamogordo schools," Siebert, Dena Siebert, Yecenia



Photo courtesy of Sam Feitman

The Jaguar girls' 4x100-meter relay team placed third behind only Trinity Christian of Las Vegas and Alamogordo high schools at last month's Nevada High School A State Track and Field Championships.

Pictured left to right, are: Yecenia Gonzalez, Dena Siebert, Nora Lopez and Lacey Siebert, who all ran the race in 1 minute, .03 seconds.

Gonzalez and Nora Lopez ran the race in 1 minute, .03 seconds, tying their winning regional time.

For the boys, the 4x400-meter relay team of Fernando Morales, Paco Morales, Ramon Cardoso, and Dominic Hill placed fifth with a 3:55.00.

Cardoso, Sergio Ruiz, Giovanni Perez, and Dominic Hill ran the best time of the season to place seventh in the 4x200-meter relay.

The Jaguar boys team of Perez, Bernie Aguilar, Rick Cullen and Chris Marx took eighth in the 4x800-meter relay.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's June 2 "Heart of the West" half-marathon winner Edan Michener of Eden stands with his mother, Mary Michener.



Courtesy photos

Recent heart patients compete in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's "Heart of the West" run held June 2.

Run raises awareness of heart health

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's "Heart of the West" run was held June 2. Participants from Boise, Mountain Home, Idaho Falls and the Magic Valley competed. All proceeds from the event went to benefit the Magic Valley Heart Fund and the purchase of a new

digital x-ray compression system. Winners for the half-marathon were: Drew Michener, first place male; Laura Rodeman, first place female; James McDonald, second place male and Holly Fleming, second place female.

Winners for the 5K run were: Andy Stauffer, first place male;

Charlyn Koehn, first place female; John Ruprecht, second place male and Bethany Carlson, second place female.

Winners for the 5K walk were: Ross Kirchenwitz, first place male; Becky Whittle, first place female; Gary Walker, second place male and Ruth Webb, second place female.

HURD IT HERE

PRICE IS RIGHT



Courtesy photo

The Hurd family displays their trophies earned at Master Hartwell's Northwest Tae Kwon Do Championships on April 21 at O'Leary Junior High School. Marty, father, and Drew are green belts and Cherry, mother, and Kevin are both first-degree black belts. Marty received a second-place trophy in forms. Cherry also received a second-place trophy for women's forms. Drew, 6, received a second-place trophy for boys' sparring and Kevin, 9, received a second-place trophy for young men's black belt forms. Drew was sponsored by Sav Mor Drug in Twin Falls and Kevin was sponsored by Design In Twin Falls. The Hurd family has been training at Master Hartwell's Intermountain Martial Arts since 1996.



Courtesy photo

The Price family of Twin Falls displays the trophies all four family members earned competing at Master Hartwell's Northwest Tae Kwon Do Championships at O'Leary Junior High School. Pictured, left to right, are: Back row, Stacy and Randy and front row, Kelsey and Kalab. Stacy won a second-place trophy in women's forms and Randy took a third-place trophy for men's sparring. Kelsey and Kalab were sponsored by Sondra McDermott State Farm Insurance, and received trophies for their outstanding performances. Kalab earned a first-place trophy for boys' red belt sparring. The family trains at Master Hartwell's Intermountain Martial Arts, 225 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Rope and Run raises a ruckus

filer - Over \$13,000 in money and awards were presented at the recent Plant Foods Inc. Rope and Run. The third annual event, which was established by Bill and Susan Lewis of Plant Foods Inc., included contestants from six states and Canada who came to compete in the roping and barrel racing event held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Pallas.

The high money winner of the day, picking checks up in both the barrels and roping, was Suzanne Montero from Winnemucca, Nev., winning \$164,100.

The open breakaway saddle was won by Kalena Parker from Alberta, Canada with a combined time on two head of 7.68. The American West I-D saddle was won by Katie Davis of Adrian, Ore. with a time of 17.483.

Open Breakaway First Round	Second Round	Barrel Race	15 and under Breakaway First Round	Second Round	Average	American West I-D Barrel Racing
Open Breakaway First Round	Second Round	Barrel Race	15 and under Breakaway First Round	Second Round	Average	American West I-D Barrel Racing
1. Arne Jacobs, Pocatello	1. Susan Montero, Winnemucca, Nev.	1. Kelly Wilson, Pocatello	1. Kelly Davis, Adrian, Ore.	1. Kelly Davis, Adrian, Ore.	1. Kelly Davis, Adrian, Ore.	1. Kelly Davis, Adrian, Ore.
2. Mike Adams, Pocatello	2. Holly Fleming, Pocatello	2. Kelly Wilson, Pocatello	2. Kelly Davis, Adrian, Ore.	2. Kelly Davis, Adrian, Ore.	2. Kelly Davis, Adrian, Ore.	2. Kelly Davis, Adrian, Ore.
3. Arne Jacobs, Pocatello	3. Holly Fleming, Pocatello	3. Kelly Wilson, Pocatello	3. Kelly Davis, Adrian, Ore.	3. Kelly Davis, Adrian, Ore.	3. Kelly Davis, Adrian, Ore.	3. Kelly Davis, Adrian, Ore.

Let us know
 Drop photos and information by our office at 1328 2nd Street, Twin Falls, ID 83403
 833-0308 or 833-1010 734-5358.

Other ways to get hold of us:
 ☐ Homepages for people mentioned.
 ☐ Lists and packs of local news.
 ☐ Names and phone number for more information.
 ☐ Photographs are encouraged. Please send a self-addressed envelope if you want your picture returned.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING	THROWING	SOFTBALL	GOLF
LADIES SERIES Jan 26, 2001 Kathy McClure 411, Helen Hanson 403, Dot Van Hook 172, Lisa Huff 61. MCLENDON'S Jan 27, 2001 Kelly McClure 411, Helen Hanson 403, Dot Van Hook 172, Lisa Huff 61. MCLENDON'S Jan 28, 2001 Kelly McClure 411, Helen Hanson 403, Dot Van Hook 172, Lisa Huff 61. MCLENDON'S Jan 29, 2001 Kelly McClure 411, Helen Hanson 403, Dot Van Hook 172, Lisa Huff 61. MCLENDON'S Jan 30, 2001 Kelly McClure 411, Helen Hanson 403, Dot Van Hook 172, Lisa Huff 61.	THROWING Jan 27, 2001 Kelly McClure 411, Helen Hanson 403, Dot Van Hook 172, Lisa Huff 61. Jan 28, 2001 Kelly McClure 411, Helen Hanson 403, Dot Van Hook 172, Lisa Huff 61. Jan 29, 2001 Kelly McClure 411, Helen Hanson 403, Dot Van Hook 172, Lisa Huff 61. Jan 30, 2001 Kelly McClure 411, Helen Hanson 403, Dot Van Hook 172, Lisa Huff 61.	THROWING Jan 27, 2001 Kelly McClure 411, Helen Hanson 403, Dot Van Hook 172, Lisa Huff 61. Jan 28, 2001 Kelly McClure 411, Helen Hanson 403, Dot Van Hook 172, Lisa Huff 61. Jan 29, 2001 Kelly McClure 411, Helen Hanson 403, Dot Van Hook 172, Lisa Huff 61. Jan 30, 2001 Kelly McClure 411, Helen Hanson 403, Dot Van Hook 172, Lisa Huff 61.	GOLF Jan 27, 2001 Kelly McClure 411, Helen Hanson 403, Dot Van Hook 172, Lisa Huff 61. Jan 28, 2001 Kelly McClure 411, Helen Hanson 403, Dot Van Hook 172, Lisa Huff 61. Jan 29, 2001 Kelly McClure 411, Helen Hanson 403, Dot Van Hook 172, Lisa Huff 61. Jan 30, 2001 Kelly McClure 411, Helen Hanson 403, Dot Van Hook 172, Lisa Huff 61.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Idaho Power may issue bonds to cover costs

BOISE - Idaho Power Co. advised state regulators on Wednesday that if it is eventually forced to issue bonds to cover the cost of skyrocketing wholesale electricity it would raise customer rates at least a penny per kilowatt hour.

Legislation enacted earlier this year authorized energy bonds to be issued, subject to approval by the Public Utilities Commission, as a means of leveling out the cost to customers of expensive wholesale power. The bonds can be repaid year by year.

That law requires the utilities to file with the commission the minimum energy cost it would impose if bonds were issued.

The commission advised lawmakers in March that it would not authorize any bond issues this year.

Instead, it authorized Idaho Power to raise rates an average of 25 percent - enough to generate \$168 million in additional revenue during the coming year - to cover the cost of wholesale power purchased over the past year.

The hike was imposed on a graduated basis, increasing the cost of kilowatt hours the more a customer uses. The average customer experienced an 18 percent increase.

Municipal band to open 96th summer season

The Twin Falls Municipal Band opens its 96th summer concert season tonight at City Park.

Music Director Ted Hadley will conduct.

Throughout the summer, the band will feature familiar old-fashioned band music in various genres under the theme "In Love With ..."

Tonight's program of new and old favorites includes a medley of recent Broadway show-stoppers, a John Lennon hit, the Rossini overture that kept Bugs Bunny on the run, and four Sousa marches.

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

Art exhibition begins today at three locations

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council's Plein Air Exhibition will be held this week at three Magic Valley-area locations.

Plein air landscape painting is the art of capturing light, moment, atmosphere and essence in a quickly executed landscape painting on location, a press release from the Buhl Arts Council said.

Artists include Gayle Barigar, Chris Bolton, Fred Choate, Joyce DeVord, Jinesa Griffith, John Horley, Dave LaMure, John McCusick and Robert Moore.

The public is invited to watch these painters during the exhibition:

• 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, artists paint at Clear Lake Golf Course

• 7:30 p.m., dinner for Buhl Arts Council members only and still life painting jam session at 8 p.m.

TF water picture improves

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

Change in May weather eases local demands on stored water

TWIN FALLS - Water managers continue to keep close watch on the summer irrigation supply.

"I think we're more optimistic as we move forward than we were in April," Vince Alberdi, Twin Falls Canal Co. manager, told the Twin Falls Rotary Club at its Wednesday luncheon.

A change in May weather buoyed natural water flows, easing immediate demands on stored water and adding a small amount of water - at least a day's worth of irrigation - to the com-

age rights at American Falls Reservoir and Jackson Lake.

A low snowpack started the canal company's water year with just under 200,000 acre feet of stored water and the prospect that it would need to tap its storage sooner than usual. About 193,000 acre feet remains in storage.

One acre foot is enough to cover an acre with a foot of water. The Twin Falls Canal Co. irrigates about 202,000 acres.

Mike Beus, a hydrologist with the federal Bureau of Reclamation in Burley, said 2001 is second only to 1977 as the driest year on record.

Please see WATER, Page C3

Cities are wary of rate increase

BURLEY - Aluminum companies have agreed to a 75 percent reduction in the power they buy from the Bonneville Power Administration.

But acting Bonneville Power Administrator Steve Wright also said public and private utilities will have to match that level of reduction to keep wholesale rates from more than doubling this fall.

"We're further ahead than I thought we'd be," Wright said on Wednesday. "But we still have a ways to go."

The federal power marketing agency has received commitments to reduce electricity consumption by 1,200 megawatts but needs its major customers - aluminum companies and utilities - to cut back by another 1,200 megawatts before a June 20 deadline to set wholesale rates for five-year contracts that take effect Oct. 1.

The effect will especially hit the Mini-Cassia area, as the cities of Burley, Rupert and Hoyburn all buy their power from the BPA.

Burley Mayor Doug Manning said the city is still taking a cautious approach before giving any new to the city's electricity customers.

"We've been waiting to get a better handle on where the prices are going to land. We heard as much as 90 to 100 percent (increases)," Manning said, "We're going to have public meetings to let people know what we're going to have to pass on. Our goal is to pass as little of the increase through as we can. We understand some people are on fixed incomes, and it's not going to be any easier for them."

Wright had already asked aluminum companies, which have 10 smelters in the Pacific Northwest, to close their plants for up to two years in order to conserve electricity and avoid jacking up rates by as much as 300 percent.

Bonneville Power, which supplies about half the electricity in the Northwest, cannot meet projected demand and will be forced to buy additional power on the volatile and costly spot market if aluminum companies and utilities do not reduce demand.

Wright said that, with half the reduction goal met, the region still faces a backslide rate increase of 150 percent, partly because public and private utilities have lagged behind.

Private utilities have committed to cutting back by 25 percent while public utilities have committed to only 11 percent, Wright said.

Kaiser Aluminum - criticized for taking windfall profits by reselling electricity under its current contract - still has not committed to any power at the Bonneville Power, but talks are continuing, Wright said.

If the goal of reducing demand by 2,400 megawatts is met, the agency can keep wholesale rates from rising above 75 percent, he said.

"We're going to work collectively as a region and end up with lower rates," Wright said, "or we're not."

WHIFFLE BALL



Carl Ott takes a cut at a whiffle ball in a game of 'baseball' played at his friend's house on Filier Avenue West in Twin Falls. The National Weather Service is predicting an end, at least temporarily, to chilly temperatures. The highs should be in the mid-80s today and climb to the low 90s by Friday.

EPA announces nuclear waste site standards

The Associated Press

New requirements could threaten Yucca Mountain site approval

WASHINGTON - A proposed nuclear waste site in Nevada must comply with stringent groundwater standards to ensure public health, the environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

Although the nuclear industry has said the new requirements will make the Yucca Mountain site much more costly and could threaten its approval, Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham said, "We believe we can meet the requirements."

The EPA health standards for the proposed Yucca Mountain

burial site for thousands of tons of used reactor fuel would limit radiation exposure from ground- water near the site to no more than 4 millirems per year.

Overall radiation from all sources from the site would be capped at 15 millirems.

"Under these standards future generations will be securely protected," EPA Administrator Christie Whitman said in a statement, calling the requirements "strong standards" that will pro-

tect residents near the Nevada site thousands of years from now.

President Bush is expected later this year, or possibly early next year, to decide whether to approve the Yucca Mountain site in the Nevada desert, 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas as a permanent repository for 70,000 tons of used reactor fuel now at commercial power plants. Much of its fuel would come from the Idaho National Engineering and

Environmental Laboratory.

Scientists have not given the site a final approval, but Abraham said he plans to make a recommendation to Bush later this year. He held an oil industry conference Wednesday he hoped to make a recommendation "at the earliest practical time."

"The EPA has issued tough and challenging standards," said Abraham in a statement, "tougher than the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the National Academy of Sciences considered necessary. But we believe we can meet the require-

ments. We will continue to work with the industry to ensure that we can meet the requirements as quickly as we can."

Jerome redresses city personnel policy

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Department heads in the city of Jerome were given open-ended employment appointments Tuesday evening when the city council adopted a controversial ordinance that changed the city's personnel policy.

The council vote was split on the ordinance: Councilman Charles Correll and Councilman Jerry Crozier voted for it, and Councilwoman Marge Schmidt and Councilman Joe Skarung voted against it. Mayor Dennis Moore broke the tie with a yes vote.

In addition to extending the department heads' term of employment to an indefinite ending date, the ordinance gave department heads hiring and

disciplinary responsibility for their subordinates. All hiring and terminations, how- ever, need the consent of the city administrator. The city administrator answers directly to the mayor and city council.

Prior to passage of the new ordinance, the mayor and city council were involved in all hiring, discipline and termination of city employees: A department head was appointed for a two-year term and at the end of the two years, with a successful performance evaluation, was extended an additional two-year appointment.

The council will be involved in making appointments only when an employee retires, leaves the city for other opportunities or is fired.

Please see PERSONNEL, Page C3

Blaine County holds transit meeting

The Times-News

Magic Valley in brief

HAILLEY - The final recommendations of the Blaine County Regional Transit Feasibility Study are presented at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, at the old courthouse.

Roger Millar, consultant from the Carbondale, Colo.-based Oak, will outline steps Blaine County, its cities and the Idaho Transportation Department can take to implement public transit options in the future.

Volunteers sought to work on bike trail
KETCHUM - Volunteers are needed on Saturday, June 9, to help get the Harriman Trail bicycle trail north of Ketchum ready for the summer.

Volunteers will prepare trail-heads for the installation of gates and rake and seed selected sites. Tools will be provided, but volunteers are encouraged to take

Fires near Salmon last summer impacted Idaho Power customers and firefighters near the Blackbird Mine when the Clear Creek Fire consumed several miles north of Ketchum at 10 a.m. Information: Cathy Baer at 788-2117.

work gloves and wear boots. Meet at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters seven miles north of Ketchum at 10 a.m. Information: Cathy Baer at 788-2117.

Idaho Power gets ready for summer fire season

BOISE - Drought conditions and a grim fire forecast for the summer have prompted Idaho Power to purchase additional materials and supplies to expedite transmission line repairs damaged in wildfires.

"We're evaluating our inventory right now and we're working with vendors to have additional materials on hand in the event of fire or wind damage," said engineering leader Tom Wicher. "This year, if it's anything like last year, we can expect fires and we want to be prepared to restore power as quickly as we can."

Fires near Salmon last summer impacted Idaho Power customers and firefighters near the Blackbird Mine when the Clear Creek Fire consumed several miles north of Ketchum at 10 a.m. Information: Cathy Baer at 788-2117.

This year, the company hopes to have enough supplies on hand to replace two miles of a high-voltage transmission line.

Wood poles are often used for transmission structures as well as distribution lines because they are less expensive and more readily available. Idaho Power also maintains a small inventory of steel poles.

"If we have the steel poles available, we'll replace the wood poles on the 345,000-volt and 230,000-volt lines with steel poles. We usually have a better supply of wood poles, and we also have a supplier's storage yard to draw from in Nampa," Wicher said.

- compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



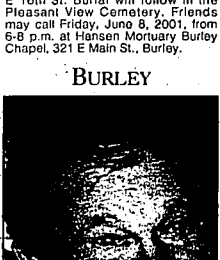
Marjorie Jane Halpin Summerfield
Beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend passed away of conditions incident to age June 3, 2001.

Rebekah Lodge 98 of Gooding, Gooding County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and was active in the Gooding Senior Center.



William L. Duncan
William L. Duncan, 79-year-old Burley resident died June 4, 2001, at his home in Burley.

School and Working Seminar. She started work for Orville (McCains) in 1976 and was working there at the time of her death.



Alan 'Jay' Anderson
Alan 'Jay' Anderson, 41, formerly of Glenns Ferry, passed away unexpectedly Sunday, June 3, 2001.

Interment will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Visitation will be Thursday, June 7, from 6-8 p.m. at Father Funeral Chapel in Buhl.



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Alan 'Jay' Anderson, 41, formerly of Glenns Ferry, passed away unexpectedly Sunday, June 3, 2001.

Former employee sues Industrial Commission

Woman alleges sexual misconduct

BOISE (AP) - A former Industrial Commission employee alleges that Commission member Rachel Gilbert hired a personal law clerk, former Air Force officer dishonorably discharged for sexual misconduct even though the full commission refused him employment because of his past.

Neither Gilbert, a former state legislator, an unsuccessful Republican gubernatorial and congressional candidate, nor commission Executive Director Gary Stivers would comment on the allegations contained in the lawsuit filed by Patricia Roberts. Just how hot this thing is weighed out evenly and balanced, Gilbert said.

Levy approval saves sports, music programs; other problems loom

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Wallace School District patrons have approved a \$1 million supplemental levy that will head off elimination of sports and music programs and keep 14 teachers on the state computer.

ization of what would happen to Wallace," Superintendent Reid Straabe said. "Not only as a school district, but as Wallace and Osburn as a community."

SERVICES

Rosalee (King) Griese of Twin Falls, service at 1:30 p.m. today at Whitely Mortuary; burial at Hiller Cemetery.

Ronald W. Severe of Murtaugh, service at 2 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Joyce A. Santos of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time at the Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Dale James Reedy of Fairfield, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield (Demary's Funeral Service, Gooding).

Maria Pauline (Graves) Owen of Boise, service at 2 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel; burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

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 at Burke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Margaret Montgomery Tompkins formerly of Mackay and Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hailey; concluding services with dedication of the grave will follow at the Hailey Cemetery (Davenport's Chapel of the Good Shepherd in Klamath Falls, Ore.).

Franci McLaws of Idaho Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Idaho Falls LDS Grandview Ward, 1450 Mountain View Lane; family will visit with friends one hour before the service Friday at the church.

Gary White - RUPERT - Gary White, 40, of Rupert died Tuesday, June 5, 2001, at Cassia Regional Medical in Burley.

Bob Eisenhauer memorial gathering from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 30, 2001, in the Social Hall of the Methodist Church, 270 N. Pine St., Ukiah, Calif. (Empire Mortuary, Ukiah, Calif.).

Anna 'Ann' M. Hief
Ann 'Ann' M. Hief, 75, a resident of Gooding, died Monday, June 4, 2001, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Marivel Adams Barboza
Marivel Adams Barboza, 43-year-old Rupert resident, died May 31, 2001, from injuries sustained in a car accident along with her daughter, Kristen.

Esther E. Albee
Esther E. Albee, age 89, longtime Burley resident, died Monday, June 4, 2001, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Mary E. Harrison
Mary E. Harrison, beloved mother and grandmother, passed away June 5, 2001, in Tacoma, Wash. She was 81.

Scott Ellenberger
BURLEY - Scott Ellenberger, 45, of Burley died Tuesday.

Happy Birthday

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Happy Birthday

BYE, BYE BUGS



Although temperatures may have been on the cool side lately, they haven't been enough to keep the bugs in check. Here, Andrew Terry of Declo sprays an insecticide on trees near a Burley home.

Web site irks anti-polygamist group

PROVO, Utah (AP) - A county attorney's online spoof has ruffled feathers at an anti-polygamist group, which claims copyright infringement.

Utah County Deputy Attorney Paul Wake said he created the Web page for a fictional group called "Tapestry of Monogamy" in the spirit of fun. But the group it mocks, an advocacy group for former plural wives called Tapestry Against Polygamy, has had the site shut down.

"This is a slap in the face," said Vickie Prunty, executive director for Tapestry Against Polygamy. "Polygamy is not a laughing matter. This is a very serious community and state issue."

Tapestry Web master Ralph Katowsky said online spoofs often include a notice of their parodic intent. Wake's site has no such disclaimer.

"What is Tapestry of Monogamy? We are a nonprofit organization. Our board of directors consists of ex-monogamous wives and family members," the parodic Web site says. "Each of our directors have made the transition from monogamy to polygamy ... our main focus is to offer support and resources for refugees fleeing monogamous relationships."

By Tuesday, Katowsky had the site - which Wake set up on the University of Utah's Web server - shut down. He said it was a

"blatant copyright infringement."

But Wake - who insists the site was constructed completely on his own time and equipment - said he was just looking for a creative way to express his opinions on the much-publicized conviction of polygamist Ron Green for bigamy and criminal nonsupport.

He said groups such as Tapestry Against Polygamy take themselves too seriously.

"Sometimes the best way to point out that people are dumb ... is to take their arguments and change it around," he said. Wake also accuses Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff of taking advantage of the media spotlight created by Green's trial.

Police seek suspect in Utah bus stabbing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Police in South Salt Lake were looking for a suspect in a fatal stabbing on a Utah Transit Authority bus Tuesday afternoon.

Jess Alan Dummer, 53, died next to the bus after being stabbed multiple times. A knife with a 7- to 8-inch blade was found next to the victim.

"Dummer was getting off the bus on State Street when he was

attacked, said Beau Babka, assistant police chief.

Just as Dummer was getting off the bus, a man in the back of the bus jumped up, ran toward him and began stabbing him in the doorway of the bus, Babka said.

"This person was enraged. This was a vicious attack. We've got multiple stab wounds. There was definitely a motive. There was definitely

intent, and there was a lot of rage," Babka said.

The suspect is described as a white man, 20-25 years old, with his hair pulled back in a pony tail.

Investigators visited a Salt Lake apartment Wednesday to talk to Dummer's wife, but she refused to meet with them. She was led away in handcuffs due to an unrelated warrant.

Board takes applications for trustee vacancy

The Times-News

RUPERT - The Minidoka County School Board is taking applications for a trustee for the district's Zone 3 seat. The position is being vacated

ed by trustee Norma Clarissa.

The deadline for all applications is June 29.

The board will review all applications and arrange a final interview at a special board meeting

in July. The term for the trustee's seat will begin on July 16 and will run until July 15, 2002.

For information, call district clerk Darrel Black at 436-4727.

State asks physicians to test children for lead contamination

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) - The state Department of Health will ask physicians in nine central Washington counties to test children for lead contamination after a study found elevated levels in their blood.

The department estimates that 38 percent of Hispanic 1- and 2-year-olds in central Washington have elevated levels of lead, compared to 0.5 percent of toddlers in the rest of the state.

"Lead contamination can cause

brain damage and neurological problems.

The study did not determine where children were being exposed to lead, but the highest percentage was found in agricultural areas. Health Department epidemiologist Eric Osslander said Wednesday.

The state is developing guidelines to help doctors determine which children are at risk, and which should be tested, he said.

The study found the highest

percentage of children with elevated lead levels was in agricultural areas within nine central Washington counties: Chelan, Douglas, Grant, Okanogan, Adams, Benton, Franklin, Walla Walla and Yakima.

Researchers had an idea before they began the study that lead levels in growing counties in the central part of the state would have a higher percentage of children with elevated lead levels in their blood, Osslander

Montana attorney general files brief supporting road ban

Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE - Breaking ranks with much of the Western state leadership and his own governor, Montana Attorney General Mike McGrath Wednesday filed a legal brief in support of a federal ban on road building and logging on 58 million acres of national forests.

Defeating Republican Gov. Judy Martz, who has been an outspoken opponent of the roadless plan drafted by the former Clinton administration, McGrath filed a federal appeals court brief saying he "strongly disagreed" with an Idaho judge's ruling last month against the policy.

The attorney general's action sets the stage for a political tug-of-war between the Republican governor and the Democratic attorney general in a state that

has one of the highest stakes in the roadless policy, with 6.2 million acres of protected roadless lands, more than any other state except Alaska and Idaho.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge blocked implementation of the policy last month, ruling that public discussion of the policy was "grossly inadequate" and that implementing it would result in "irreparable harm to the national forests" by impeding firefighting and brush-thinning.

Martz has repeatedly blasted the roadless initiative, accusing the Clinton administration of allowing the national forests to become overgrown, diseased and fire-prone.

McGrath, however, she filed a friend-of-the-court brief in support of Idaho's efforts to repeal the initiative.

"The roadless initiative will

forever prohibit sensible and environmentally sensitive exploration of natural gas and oil," Martz told the House Resources Committee in March.

Colorado, Utah and Alaska have also filed legal challenges to the policy.

McGrath said he decided to file a brief contrary to the governor's because he strongly disagreed with Lodge's finding that the "public input process had been inadequate."

"The fact of the matter is in Montana, the public process was extensive. There were 34 public comment meetings held across the state, there were in excess of 17,000 people who commented," McGrath said. "So I thought that it was appropriate to advise the court as to the issues in Montana regarding the public hearing process."

Rescuers recover Idaho miners' bodies following rock burst

WALLACE (AP) - A rescue team late Tuesday recovered the bodies of two miners killed in a rock burst deep inside a northern Idaho silver mine, a mine official said.

A rescue effort was begun after the accident shortly after noon Tuesday at the Galena Mine, owned by the Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. The bodies were found about 4,600 feet below the surface, reported KREM-TV of Spokane, Wash.

The men's names were not

announced. About 220 people work at the mine.

"I ask we all say a prayer for the families of these men," said Mike Lee, Coeur d'Alene Mines vice president and general manager.

Immediately after the accident, the Coeur Silver Valley mine rescue team went to locate the missing miners. A rock burst occurs when extreme pressure fragments the underground walls, exploding rubble and collapsing passageways.

A miner who was working outside the mine during the rock burst said the whole surface shook and likely was felt for miles.

The company was formed in 1928, also operates silver mines in Nevada, gold mines in Chile, a silver property in southern Bolivia, and a gold property near Juneau, Alaska. According to the company's Web site, Coeur d'Alene Mines is the leading producer of silver in the United States.

Idaho residents remember dam break

SUGAR CITY (AP) - The flood that followed the collapse of the Teton Dam 25 years ago still chokes memory for the eastern Idaho farming town of Wilford.

The tumbling wall of mud and water swallowed more than 2,000 homes and scrubbed raw about 700 acres of farmland. Thousands upon thousands of livestock drowned, turned instantly into grotesque corks that bobbed along in floodwaters fanning out over 300 square miles.

Eleven people died in the days following the June 5 flood.

A sign posted after the flood in the washed-out neighborhoods of Sugar City said it all: "Wanted: Dam engineer, dead or alive."

Today, there is talk among farmers in the thirsty potato towns that cling to eastern Idaho's river banks about hanging that sign again, with some minor editing.

"I don't want a dam engineer, all right. They want to put him to work and finish a job the Bureau of Reclamation botched on the

first try."

"I wish they would put it back in there," said potato farmer Sheek Washburn, 48, who works his fields on the ridge of the Teton River Canyon, less than a mile below the dam site.

His problem is a potato glut that has caused prices to plummet.

For him, a new dam would mean cheap access to water, even in a drought year like this. Add a hydroelectric plant at the dam base to pump some juice into the West's power grid, and many farmers figure the project is a no-brainer.

Conservationists also see the farmers' plan to rebuild the dam and its power plant as a no-brainer - in a way farmers would not appreciate.

"We have a glut of potatoes, and this water would be used so we could have more potatoes?" asks a flabbergasted Marv Hoyt, who works for the conservation group Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

Economics aside, Hoyt and other conservationists say it

makes no sense to rebuild a dam that failed so miserably.

To dam opponents, catching a rising, mountain-fed river there with a wall built largely of sand and small rocks makes about as much sense as using a handful of brown sugar for a bathtub plug.

The same argument was made more than three decades ago, but engineers for the world's premier dam builder, the Bureau of Reclamation, disagreed, and after years of debate over safety and the economic merits of the project, construction began in 1972.

Three years later, a staggering structure 1,700 feet wide and 305 feet high spanned more than a half-mile across the canyon.

The reservoir began to fill in the fall of 1975, and by spring of 1976 it appeared the dam was doing its job nicely.

The first sign that something might be amiss came June 3, two days before the flood, when two springs burst from the north canyon wall about 1,500 feet down river from the dam.

Waste

Continued from C1

ments.

The government's health standards for the Nevada site have been considered crucial in determining whether the federal facility can be built.

Nuclear industry leaders and many of their supporters in Congress have argued that a 4 millirem groundwater requirements - essentially what is required now for drinking water - may not be achievable and could mean doom for the proposed Yucca location.

They have sought a less stringent health requirement proposed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The NRC proposal would call for a maximum 25 millirem radiation cap from all pathways - air, ground and water - and no specific groundwater requirement.

"The nuclear industry is extremely disappointed," said Marvin Fertel, director of business

operation at the Nuclear Energy Institute, the industry's trade group. "The groundwater provision lacks a sound scientific basis."

He said its application to the proposed Nevada site "will cost taxpayers and electricity consumers billions of additional dollars to license and build the repository without making the facility any safer."

A spokesman for Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said that the rule was still being analyzed, but that at first look it appeared to be similar to what the EPA had proposed under the Clinton administration.

"It's even more stringent than the previous administration (proposed)," said Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev., noting that the rule requires water samples to be taken a mile closer to the site than the Clinton plan.

The EPA standard would call for an overall 15 millirem maximum exposure from the Yucca site to an individual located 11 miles from

the nuclear waste burial site. A millirem is a measurement of the biological effects of radiation absorbed in human tissue.

The waste, which would be placed in canisters some 600 feet below the surface at the Yucca Mountain facility, would remain highly radioactive for more than 10,000 years.

Whitman said that under the EPA requirement a person living near the site 10,000 years from now would have less radiation exposure than we get today in about two round trip flights from New York to Los Angeles.

By comparison, background radiation exposes people to about 360 millirems of radiation annually. Three chest X-rays expose a person to about 18 millirems.

"We must address our nuclear waste disposal problem," said Whitman, "but we must do so in a way that protects public health and the environment. These are strong standards and they should be."

Water

Continued from C1

est water year on record in southern Idaho. But 1977 was sandier than 1975, and 2001 is coming off a dry 2000.

How much water is left in storage at the end of this season depends on summer weather, Beus told Rotarians.

"Bottom line is we just don't know," he said.

A dry water year intensifies the differences in competing interests for the natural resource.

Norman Semanko, executive director and legal counsel of Idaho Water Users Association Inc., said a pending legal issue in Klamath Falls, Ore., could set precedent for Idaho. Water users and the federal government are going to court over water for salmon.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magvalley.com

Personnel

Continued from C1

The city administrator, city clerk-treasurer and city attorney were exempted from the provisions of the ordinance. They have separate contracts with the city.

Moore said the ordinance will help eliminate some of the pressure a department head might feel in the event of a personality conflict with a council member. He said the council should set policy for the city and allow the department heads to hire and supervise.

Schmidt said she was willing to extend the time of appointments but did not want to eliminate the ending date.

Skaug said that rather than eliminate politics from city hall, the ordinance would reduce, even more politics. The city government is set up as a mayor and council form of government, not a city manager form of government. With the new ordinance, the city employees will answer

to the city administrator rather than the council.

Correll emphasized that the ordinance "does not make appointments permanent." The appointments are simply open ended. When an opening occurs, the city will get higher quality applicants from a larger pool of people if the job is not limited to two years, he said.

"If the ordinance doesn't do everything that it is supposed to do for the city, we can change the department head appointments back to two-year terms at a later date," Correll said.

In other business, the council approved the purchase of an airless road marking machine for \$52,000. New federal guidelines require the use of water-based paint rather than oil-based paint in the painting of roadways and highways. The equipment was bid on May 25, but only one bid was received - that from Super

Precision Design.

Currently the public works employees use a walk-behind machine. With recent annexations, construction and rapid growth in the south end of the city, Public Works Director Bob Colver said the larger motorized road marking machine is needed.

The council also approved the hiring of Eric Decker, a third-year engineering student from Idaho State University, to work as a summer intern for \$10 per hour. He will work from June 11 to the end of August. The city and the urban renewal agency will split the anticipated \$4,800 in wages.

Decker will assist the city engineers in keeping the city's and urban renewal agency's construction projects on schedule. He will do drafting, sampling, install address markers and provide backup inspections for the city engineer.

IDAHO/WEST

Company wants exemption on dumping hot water into Snake River

LEWISTON (AP) — Potlatch Corp. is asking the state Department of Environmental Quality to waive the temperature restriction on water its pulp and paper mill releases into the Snake River.

If allowed to continue discharging its treated wastewater without cooling it first, the exemption could signal a new way of doing business in Idaho.

"This will set a precedent to how these things are handled elsewhere in the state," regional department administrator Jim Bellamy said. But the federal government still has the final say.

The company must meet several environmental guidelines, but resolving the temperature issue could be key to the mill's future.

Bellamy hopes to make a decision on the request by month's

end. The mill releases 4 million gallons of treated water into the Snake each day at temperatures as high as 92 degrees.

Last year, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency proposed requiring the water to be cooled to 68 degrees before it is discharged near the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers.

The standard would have to be met during the summer when the Snake River is often out of compliance with state temperature standards.

If the EPA persists, the requirement would force the company to build a \$25 million refrigeration plant to cool the water at a time when power prices have soared.

Potlatch claims the temperature of the discharged water will have

no effect on the river. The EPA maintains the Clean Water Act prevents it from allowing warm water into a river that already does not meet state standards.

The National Marine Fisheries Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are expected to determine whether the warm discharges will harm imperiled salmon by August.

EPA regional officials will make the final decision.

Absent an exemption from the temperature standard, Potlatch proposes using an area of the river called a mixing zone to cool the discharge by mixing it with river water.

Two pulp and paper mills on the Columbia River in Washington recently received draft discharge permits without temperature limits.

Wyoming authorities work to identify body

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Wyoming officials are trying to confirm the identity of a body found in Idaho's Palisades Reservoir over the weekend.

Lincoln County, Wyo., Sheriff Lee Gardner said a woman called a gardener Sunday to report a

body floating on the west side of the reservoir. The Bonneville County Sheriff's Office retrieved the body.

Bonneville County Sheriff's Sgt. Karl Caspersen said the body did not fit any cases they have been working on. He said Lincoln

County officials believe it could be someone who drowned in that county, so the body was turned over to them.

Gardner said the person was male, but they are waiting for the dental records in hopes for a positive identification.

Children from standoff to remain at hospital for now

SANDPOINT (AP) — Problems with finding a suitable foster family mean the six McGuckin children will remain at a Sandpoint hospital a little longer, child welfare officials said Wednesday.

Earlier reports that the state had found friends of the family who could immediately house all six children proved premature, said Michelle Britton of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Bonner County sheriff's deputies arrested the children's widowed mother on May 29 on a warrant alleging child neglect

and tried to take the children into custody the same day, believing they were malnourished, cold and living in unhealthy conditions in their rural Idaho home.

But the children held up for five days, keeping officials at bay with their pack of semi-wild dogs. They finally agreed to surrender last Saturday after they were

assured their mother was OK, they would be allowed to stay together and their dogs would not be harmed.

About a dozen families had initially volunteered to take the children, but most were found not to have enough space and experience for such a large undertaking, Britton said.

Council votes down Wendover annexation

WEST WENDOVER, Nev. (AP) — The City Council here voted 4-0 Tuesday against supporting legislation meant to clear the way for Wendover, Utah, to become part of Nevada.

The bill, which has not yet been introduced in Congress, would give congressional consent for both states to enter into an agreement if the two Wendovers first reach their own deal.

The legislation is proposed by Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah.

Combining the two cities would require approval from Congress, both local governments and both states. The Utah town is millions of dollars in debt and could save money by combining its fire, police and other departments with its Nevada neighbor.

Steve Peterson, deputy chief counsel for the House Resources Committee, said the council's

vote was caused by a lack of understanding about Hansen's bill.

A spokeswoman for Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev., said the congressman will continue working with local officials and will act based only on the needs of the community.

Utahman Josephine Hunt has called for an official public hearing for more information. Most of the 20 who showed up at Tuesday's meeting represented either casinos or city government.

"I don't know whether it would be a good thing or a bad thing," Hunt said.

"You can't get facts and figures without negotiations," said Councilman Jim Eveleth, suggesting that more talks occur at the local level before approaching the issue from the top down.

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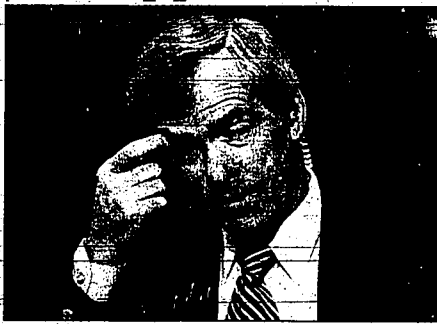
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Key lawmaker opposes drilling in Arctic

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Sen. Jeff Bingaman, poised to take over the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, says he agrees with the broad outlines of President Bush's energy plan but rejects the idea of opening the Alaskan Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil exploration.

"I haven't thought that made a lot of sense for the country at this point," Bingaman, D-N.M., said in a telephone news conference with New Mexico reporters Tuesday.

Bingaman assumed the energy chairmanship Wednesday, when Democrats took control of the Senate after Vermont Sen. Jim Jeffords switched from Republican to independent last month. The change means an overhaul of the Republicans' proposed energy bill with less emphasis on production and more on conservation and energy efficiency.



New Energy Committee Chairman Sen. Jeff Bingaman, shown on 'Face the Nation' Sunday, says drilling in the Arctic doesn't make a lot of sense.

Although the same 100 senators remain in Washington, the switch in who is in control "causes a change in focus in the Senate, and I think, a change in focus onto issues of more concern to the American people," Bingaman said.

He wants the Senate to dramatically increase money to help low-income families pay electricity and natural gas bills. Democrats have called for \$2 billion more this

year and \$3.4 billion next year for the low-income energy assistance fund. In contrast, the administration last week proposed \$150 million more now and \$1.4 billion next year.

Bingaman also believes the federal government needs to fund more research and development into alternative energy "and technology that will produce alternative energy." And he wants to pass incentives to encourage alternative energy and energy efficiency.

The government's role, Bingaman said, is to put incentives in place for people to conserve.

State legislators can design energy rates so people conserve,

particularly at times of peak demand, while the federal government can provide tax incentives for more efficient homes and vehicles, he said.

"There is a whole range of things that can be done through government policy at the state and federal and local level," he said. "I don't see it as mandating, but let people know that if they are going to use their machine at a time when demand is at the peak, they are going to have to pay more to use it."

Democrats have been viewed as being against increasing Alaskan oil production because they don't support drilling in the wildlife refuge, but Bingaman said there are plenty of other areas of Alaska open for drilling.

He cited a measure introduced earlier this year by the Democrats that contains provisions to encourage more production in oil and gas, cleaner-burning coal and nuclear energy.

Nuclear power accounts for about 20 percent of the nation's energy production today, Bingaman said.

"I believe we've demonstrated over many years that nuclear power can be produced safely and it needs to be looked at," he said.

Giuliani and George W. Bush. Forbes magazine ranked Anschutz as one of the wealthiest men in the United States, with a fortune worth \$18 billion.

Weatherman Draw is about 70 miles southwest of Billings. Although it has the potential to hold 10 million barrels of oil, there is only a 1-in-7 chance of drilling a productive well there, said Bill Miller, vice president of Anschutz Exploration Corp.

Prosecutor won't say if he will pursue case

NAPLES (AP) — An appeals court says he can, but Boundary County Prosecutor Brett Benson won't say whether he will try an FBI sharpshooter for manslaughter in the slaying of white supremacist Randy Weaver's wife during a 1992 standoff.

"I'm very pleased. I always felt like people should be held accountable for their actions in Boundary County while I was prosecutor."

Prosecutor Brett Benson, who took office this year, said Wednesday he is bound by a gag order and cannot make a public statement on whether he intends to pursue the case his predecessor started.

"It's inappropriate to make any kind of comment," Benson told The Associated Press.

He won the prosecutor's office with 74 percent of the vote last November after ousting incumbent Denise Woodbury in the May primary. Woodbury had gained wide recognition for pressing the bid to prosecute FBI sniper Lon Horiuchi despite numerous defeats in lower courts.

"I'm very pleased," Woodbury told The Spokesman-Review newspaper in Spokane, Wash. "I always felt like people should be held accountable for their actions in Boundary County while I was prosecutor."

Their reactions to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court ruling Tuesday reflect the ambivalence many in this timber-dependent community feel about the 1992 standoff.

"There are a lot of people who would like to see the whole thing go away and there are those who

would like to see it proceed," county spokesman Mike Wheelan said.

Whatever Benson decides "will bring some end and dispel uncertainty," he said.

Some residents of this remote corner of northern Idaho are dreading the prospect of more national attention focused on the 1992 standoff at nearby Ruby Ridge.

"I'm not sure it's a good thing for Boundary County," said Shannon Kelly, bartender at a tavern in the American Legion post. "It keeps getting dragged on and on. It's becoming tedious."

Indeed, the decision was seen as bad news by many residents of northern Idaho, who for years have been trying to shed an image as a haven for racists and anti-government zealots.

The decision was particularly unwelcome after Saturday's end of a five-day stalemate in which five armed children stood off sheriff's deputies in nearby Garfield Bay. The children were portrayed as brainwashed by the anti-government attitudes of their parents.

Fight develops over oil drilling near pictographs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of American Indian tribes and environmental groups said Wednesday they will try to overturn a federal permit allowing oil drilling in a pristine Montana valley sacred to American Indians.

Prehistoric drawings adorn the sandstone faces of cliffs and slopes in Weatherman Draw, called Valley of the Chiefs by area tribes. The site is considered one of the most significant

collections of Indian art on the Northern Plains.

Last month, the Bureau of Land Management gave Denver-based Anschutz Exploration Corp. permission for exploratory drilling in the valley, near multicolored drawings of shields, animals and human figures.

Anschutz is owned by Philip F. Anschutz, a majority stockholder in the telecommunications giant Qwest, owner of the

National Hockey League's Los Angeles Kings and a prominent Republican donor.

A donation of \$100,000 was made to the Republican National Committee in 1999 by the Anschutz Corp., a parent company to the oil exploration subsidiary. In 1999 and 2000, Anschutz and his wife, Nancy, wrote checks to the campaigns of Republicans including Sen. John McCain of Arizona, New York City Mayor Rudolph

Monday, the governors Tuesday discussed ways states can combat drug use and find common goals.

Claude Allen, the new deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services who was sworn in Monday, said the agency is compiling a state-by-state inventory of treatment needs and capacity to help the administration pinpoint gaps, Allen said. The goal is to completely eliminate the problems.

"We need to take a bulldozer approach," he said, "and clear all of them from the landscape."

But Johnson said measuring success with the levels of drug use misinterprets the results. The focus should be to reduce death, disease and crime while delivering effective education and treatment.

"We should view drugs as a health problem, not a criminal problem," he said.

Much of the problem stems from inadequacies in the identification and treatment of mental health problems, Johanns said.

Accident near Pullman claims three

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Three people were killed and eight injured in a chain reaction accident involving four vehicles, the Washington State Patrol said.

The accident at 10:45 p.m. Monday occurred on Washington 270, the busy road between the university towns of Moscow, Idaho, and Pullman. The killed and injured were all from Pullman.

"This is a horrendous collision," WSP Trooper Brad Hudson said. Frederick Russell, 22, was booked for investigation of three counts of vehicular homicide, patrol Sgt. Eric Koch said Tuesday. Russell suffered minor injuries.

He was released from the Whitman County jail after posting \$5,000 bond Tuesday evening.

Koch said alcohol was involved in the accident, which is still under investigation.

The three fatalities were all in one vehicle. They are Brandon Clements, 22, and passengers Stacey G. Morrow and Ryan Sorensen, both 21. Four people inside that vehicle were seriously injured. One was flown to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle in critical condition.

The patrol said a Chevy Blazer driven by Russell attempted to pass in a no-passing zone while traveling toward Moscow.

It struck a vehicle headed toward Pullman, then struck the car in which the three fatalities occurred. The Blazer was then rear-ended, and both vehicles burst into flames, the patrol said.

Governors see solving drug war from varying directions

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After watching the Academy Award-winning film "Traffic" on

LEGAL-EASE

Take this simple quiz to see if you're legally healthy.

1. Do you have all of your important personal documents and records on hand and in a secure place, such as a desk, file cabinet or safe deposit box? (These include birth, marriage, adoption, divorce, naturalization or immigration, and military discharge papers.)
2. Do you have a basic legal document, such as a will or a trust, which directs what happens to your assets when you die?
3. Do you have the basic legal documents to designate who will make personal decisions and handle your financial affairs in the event you are unable to do this for yourself? (These include power of attorney and health care proxy.)
4. Do you have all of your financial records on hand, in some order, and up to date? (These include tax returns, deeds, insurance policies, investment records, pension records, and bank statements.)
5. Do you know how your assets are titled and why this is a crucial issue?
6. Are your insurance needs met to the extent practical?
7. Are you comfortable that your investments are both safe and productive?
8. Are you receiving all of the public or private benefits to which you are entitled, including Social Security, Medicare, and private pensions? If not, do you know when and where to apply for them?
9. Do you know which changes in your life will require a review of your "legal health" status?
10. Do you have a resource, (ie: attorney or accountant) in the event you require professional advice or assistance?

Source: AARP Legal Services Network - www.aarp.org/lsn/checkup.html

PETTERSON ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 2001

Located: Burley, Idaho 200 South Hwy 27 - Farmers Corner Market (at the storage units) / From the center of Burley (Overland and Main) go 2 miles south.

Sale Time: 11:00 AM Lunch by Farmers Corner

KITCHEN ITEMS

Japan oven - 3 refrigerators - Kitchen table w/4 chairs - plates - dishes - silverware - pots and pans - slow cooker - roaster oven - pressure cooker - 36 cup coffee maker - 36 cup ice tea maker - double toaster pan - electric popcorn popper.

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS:

Folding chairs - book cabinet - couch - desk - end tables - pictures - mirrors - swivel rocking chair - recliner - lamps - bedding - single bed w/mattress - pillows - blankets - window mount air conditioner - chest of drawers

MISCELLANEOUS

Electric hospital bed - AM/FM 8 track record player - World Book Encyclopedia - Morse sewing machine - air purifier - Sears weight bench - exerciser - electronic dart board - ice cream maker - Christmas decorations - candle sticks - dolls - crochet items - metal crutches - sleeping bag - purses - computer - table cloths - coats - lawn chairs - bowling balls - electric string trimmer - 10' picnic table - Honda 21" self propelled lawn mower - suit cases - quilt frame - habachi

NOTE: A complete list of items couldn't be done at time of listing because the storage unit was filled to the ceiling, so if what you're looking for isn't listed, chances are it will be there anyway.

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The Times-News

MORNING BREAK

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'TWS Puzzles' logo and 'Wednesday's Puzzle Solved' section with a grid and answers.

Sagittarius: You should not equate delay with defeat

IF JUNE 7TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are accustomed to being alone with your thoughts. You gain much via meditation. You are idealistic, romantic. Pisces, Virgo persons play extraordinary roles in your life...

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

accepted. Show a different side of yourself - wear hair and clothes in new style. Taurus in picture. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plenty of action, change and travel. Gain indicated as result of swiftness...

MUDDING



A little mud in the eye doesn't deter Mark Kurtz of Albany, Minn., from tackling the trails during the third annual Camp Jeep on Saturday near Albany, Minn. The event allows Jeep owners to test themselves and their vehicles in off-road situations.

Parents pledge to let children in sports take back the field

DEAR ABBY: Youth sporting events are supposed to be fun. Unfortunately, many parents and fans of amateur sports don't realize that their actions, whether verbal or nonverbal, have a lasting, emotional effect on children.



child or the safety of others. (4) I will learn the rules of the game and the policies of the league. (5) I (and my guests) will be positive role models for my child, and encourage sportsmanship by showing respect and courtesy...

(10) I will teach my child that doing one's best is more important than winning, so that my child will never feel defeated by the outcome of a game or his/her performance. (11) I will praise my child for competing fairly and trying hard, and make my child feel like a winner every time.

DEAR MICHELLE: I'm pleased to share your Code of Conduct with my readers. Speaking as someone who old enough to remember when youth sports were supposed to be fun for the kids instead of emotional outlets for their parents, I hope the code will be taken to heart. CODE OF CONDUCT FOR CHILDREN'S SPORTING EVENTS (1) I will not force my child to participate in sports.

(12) I will never ridicule or yell at my child or other participant for making a mistake or losing a competition. (13) I will emphasize skill development and practices, and how they benefit my child, over winning. I will also emphasize games and competition in the lower age groups. (14) I will promote the emotional and physical well-being of the athletes ahead of any personal desire I may have for my child to win.

(15) I will respect the officials and their authority during games and will never question, discuss or confront coaches at the game. (16) I will demand a sports environment for my child that is free from drugs, tobacco and alcohol, and I will refrain from their use at all sports events. (17) I will refrain from coaching my child or other players during games and practices unless I am an official coach.

Bulldozer misses target, smashes into preservation office

MIAMI (AP) - A wrecking crew that was supposed to demolish a historic house instead plowed a bulldozer into the headquarters of a group that had tried for months to preserve the home next door.

John Scurtis, who represents the Jackson home's owner, said the house had been used by squatters and drug dealers. "It was nothing major," Scurtis said of the damage to the trust's headquarters. "The contractor has insurance, and it will be taken care of."

Advertisement for Lamphouse Theatre featuring 'Mood Love' and subscription information.

Advertisement for Magic Valley Mall with a directory and hours section.

Large advertisement for Johnny Rawls and Bob Nora Band, including 'Idaho's Own Muzzie Braun' and 'Twin Falls' Own Bob Nora Band'.

Pop artist gather for 'Event to Prevent'

NEW YORK - If you ever wondered how the women of Destiny's Child keep their gravity-defying hip-huggers from falling down, the secret is extra-tight pants - and plenty of tugging. "If you watch for bit longer, you'll see how we pull them right back up," Kelly Rowland said, laughing.

Philbin has another new round of co-hosts WASHINGTON - Regis Philbin will have another round of new co-hosts on his morning talk show, at least for a little while. Philbin's sidekick, Kelly Ripa of the A.B.C. soap opera "All-My-Children," is going on maternity leave. Her last day is Friday, and she'll be gone just four weeks.

Advertisement for Motor-Yu Drive In featuring Shrek and Spy Kids.

Advertisement for Moulin Rouge at Orpheum Theatre.

Advertisement for Josie and the Gals at Twin Cinema 12.

Advertisement for Orpheum Theatre.

Advertisement for Twin Cinema 12.

Advertisement for Interstate Amusement's 32nd Annual Summer Matinee Begins.

Advertisement for Movies at Twin Cinema 12.

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WORLD

Court case looms over old bones

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - In what likely was the last exchange of legal paperwork before they head to court, attorneys for eight scientists battling Indian tribes over the oldest and most complete human skeleton found in North America repeated claims about an alleged cover-up by the federal government.

The documents filed Monday in U.S. District Court also included new affidavits from two of the scientists questioning government measurements of the 9,000-year-old skeleton-known-as Kennewick Man.

"The government really is saying, 'Trust us to do good science,'" said Alan Schneider, one of the attorneys representing scientists who are asking for more time to independently study the bones found along the Columbia River in 1996 near Kennewick, Wash.

"But it is fundamental to anything done in modern science to subject theories and materials to experimental testing," Schneider said. "In science, it's not 'trust me,' it's 'show me.'"

He also repeated claims, denied by the government, that White House staff under the Clinton administration violated strict ethical standards by allegedly "coaching" tribes how to beat the lawsuit and later tried to cover it up.

A coalition of five Northwest Indian tribes - the Umatilla, the Yakama, the Colvilles, the Wanapum and the Nez Perce - have claimed Kennewick Man as their ancestor. The tribes want the bones reburied, arguing that further scientific study would violate their religious traditions.

The scientists argue, however, that the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act makes no provision for religious beliefs because it would be unconstitutional.

"They also argue the best research to date shows tribal influence stretched back only about 4,000 years - and that another 5,000 years is longer than the period separating the modern world from the creation of the Egyptian pyramids," enough time to change cultural identities so much "they are no longer shared."

Thrift sale painting might bring \$35,000

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) - An oil painting that no one would buy for \$5 at a thrift sale last year is expected to fetch at least \$35,000 at auction next month.

"One man offered me \$3 for it, but I told him there was no way I was going to sell it for \$3," Carolyn Bugher said. "I figured if I couldn't get \$5 for it, I wasn't going to sell it."

She later discovered that the painting, called "Into New Country," was the work of artist Philip Russell Goodwin. She sent the painting to Bob Drummond, director of the Coeur d'Alene Art Auction in Idaho, who put the value at \$35,000 to \$50,000.

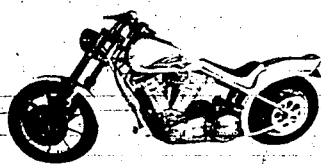
"Goodwin is a very renowned painter, and it may sell for more than \$50,000, but that's highly unlikely," Drummond said.

Bugher's mother-in-law had purchased the painting, which remained in the family after her death.

Bugher said she hasn't decided whether to attend the auction.

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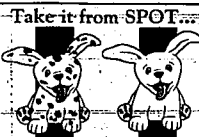
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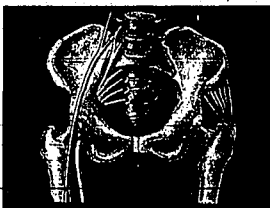
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Due to serious reactions, Sulzer Medica has announced that its subsidiary, Sulzer Orthopedics, is recalling certain lots of its Inter-Op™ acetabular shells for hip implants. Reactions to a residue of a lubricant used in the manufacturing process have resulted in a loosening of the artificial hip socket.

The Sulzer Inter-Op™ is a ball socket and stem system. It consists of a titanium shell coated in plastic which is pinned into the pelvis and a metal ball on the end of a stem which pivots in the shell. The opposite end of the stem is then inserted into the thigh, thus replacing the hip joint. The surface of the hip shell is made of a porous material which bone tissue grows into, cementing the unit into place.

On the defective Sulzer Inter-Op™ units, the lubricant residue on the shell sometimes prevents the bone from bonding with the shell. As a result, the hip implant becomes loose and causes intense pain to the patient. The loose shell has also caused some patients to build up scar tissue, at which point the loose shell can erode the pelvis itself, resulting in further surgeries.

If you or a loved one has had hip replacement surgery since July, 1997, look for these symptoms:

Up to 1 1/2 Months:

- Groin or anterior trochanteric pain.
- Pronounced thigh pain.
- Pronounced buttock pain.



The Implanted Sulzer Inter-Op™ system.

- Pronounced startup pain when moving.
- Pronounced pain getting up from a seated position.
- An x-ray may show possible component migration.

1 1/2 to 3 months:

- Pronounced pain when bearing weight on the hip.
- Inability to put forth resistance in a straight raised leg test or side-lying abduction test.

At 3 months:

- Complete radiolucent line around the acetabular component 1mm or more in thickness may only show on a Lauenstein lateral x-ray (component migration may also show) – does not always appear on an AP x-ray.
- A lack of infection doesn't necessarily mean the hip is healing correctly. Dye around the shell does not always show on an arthrogram.

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Here's the line on gifts for fishing dads

Father's Day is coming up June 17, and dads who enjoy fishing always need new equipment and supplies. Here is a list of essential items no fisherman should be without but some still are:

Fishing pliers: A quality pair of needle-nose pliers are indispensable for fishing. Use the pliers to remove hooks from fish, boat carpets and your fishing companions. Pliers are handy tools for reshaping bent hooks and for cutting monofilament line or repairing gear on the boat.

Many fishermen have multiple sets of pliers, and some anglers even go so far as to attach a set of pliers to each boat seat where they're always in easy reach. Stainless steel pliers resist moisture and are an absolute must for saltwater fishing.



BEND IN THE RIVER
Ray Sasser

Make certain your pliers will cut line or wire. Pliers will always be handy if you wear them on a belt sheath. Multi-tools like Leatherman, Gerber, Buck or SOG include pliers among the assortment of handy tools.

Boga Grip: I keep writing about the Boga Grip, realizing that the average fisherman will not pay \$125 for an accessory of this type. Still, the Boga Grip may be the best specialty fishing tool on the market, particularly for anglers who practice catch-and-release fishing.

The Boga Grip is an ingenious device that clamps on the lower jaw of a tired fish and allows you to control the fish without actually touching it. It's an insurance policy against getting hurt when you're fishing crankbaits or topwaters with multiple treble hooks. Trying to lip-grip a fish with a mouthful of treble hooks is a form of Russian roulette. Sooner or later, you lose.

The Boga Grip has the added advantage of a built-in spring-loaded scale. You can control the fish, remove the hooks, weigh the fish and release it without ever touching the fish. I've landed catfish as big as 30 pounds with a Boga Grip, and many of the Amazon River peacock bass outfitters are making the Boga Grip standard equipment in their fishing boats. Peacock bass are so powerful they'll hurt the careless angler who tries to handle them as he would a largemouth bass.

Tackle bags: Bags have replaced tackle boxes as the best method for organizing fishing equipment. I've been using a Tackle Logic tackle bag for nearly 10 years and it still works great.

The trick is to buy a variety of hard-plastic boxes and organizers according to style and use. Then you fill the tackle bag with whatever specific lures you'll need for tomorrow's trip. My bag also has plenty of room for rain gear, sunscreen, extra line and other gear. Tackle bags are more versatile than hard tackle boxes.

Rain gear: Rain gear is another product that's much better than it used to be. Even when the weather's hot, being drenched by a downpour is no fun. Lightweight, high-tech rain gear can be compressed to a very small size.

The rain gear I use for fishing will fit into a one-gallon Zip-Loc bag, which goes into my tackle bag. As a very last resort, you can use a garbage bag-in-your-tackle. You can always cut a hole in the garbage bag and use it for emergency rain gear.

Sunglasses: Continuous exposure to direct sunlight can damage your eyesight. As with sun damage to skin, the damage to your eyes is insidious and cumulative. The solution is a quality pair of sunglasses. Even cheap sunglasses will help.

Fishermen often choose polarized sunglasses to cut glare off the water and help spot fish in certain situations. The best lens colors to help you see fish are shades of brown or copper, rather than gray.

Ray Sasser is an outdoors writer for The Dallas Morning News.

All in the family



Shirley Murrell and the boys on the North Fork of the Clearwater River.

Take the kids along on a backpacking trip

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

Backpacking is one of the more enjoyable family outings and, once the equipment is purchased, a less costly type of outdoor recreation. The current emphasis seems to be on motorized outdoor activities with less heard of the physical effort involved with the outdoors. There is something satisfying about carrying all you need to survive on your back.

Equipment required for a family backpack has improved tremendously over the past few years. Lightweight and reasonable, it can be a long-term investment that will last until the kids are grown.

Basic items are a suitable sleeping bag, sleeping pad and lightweight tent if you don't want to sleep under the stars. Mosquitoes around lakes and streams can be a problem and, if camping at low elevations, the idea of a rattlesnake sharing my bed is uncomfortable. Tents are nice to avoid these problems.

Clothing should be of the layered design with a set of long Johns for sleeping or in cold weather. Wool is still good for warmth, but the advent of synthetic fleece, which dries quickly and is almost as warm as wool, is the "in" thing. Just watch the sparks from the fire, as they burn synthetics in a hurry.

A change of clothes may be necessary for a long trip, but definitely a change of socks for each day will help keep your feet in shape. Wool for socks is still hard to beat, but a lightweight pair of synthetic ones under the wool keeps the chafing between the

fabrics rather than your feet.

There are hundreds of hiking boots available, and as fast as kids' feet grow, reasonable. Make sure they fit and have vibram soles for our mountainous terrain. Try them on with the heavy socks.

The next item is a pack for everyone. There are two basic types: internal and external with a frame. Small children can use their internal day packs from school for a starter. We started our kids backpacking at about 4 to 5 years of age. An external with a sturdy frame and waterproof pack will do for the older kids and adults. Buy a good one and it will last years; avoid some of the cheapies that fold up under adequate loads. They also can be used to pack out game animals during your fall hunting expedition.

There are numerous freeze-dried foods that are lightweight and nutritious. One technique on an extended trip is to package the foods together for each meal by each day of the outing. The added weight of some fresh items may be worth the effort. Thick sliced bacon tastes wonderful around the campfire and provides grease for cooking those trout you hopefully caught.

Water is always a problem during a hike. Giardia (an intestinal parasite) is present in many of the waters in Idaho. Each person should carry a canteen of water. When these need to be refilled or water used for cooking, there are two methods that provide safe water from outside sources. One is a good water filter which can strain out the giardia cyst. Make



Shirley and the boys eat fish and enjoy a fire.

sure it has a small diameter filter on the pump that accomplishes this task. Another method is boiling the water for at least 15 minutes to kill the cyst.

Carry only enough cooking utensils for the job at hand. A pot for boiling water, coffee pot, lightweight frying pan or foil for cooking in the fire and only enough eating utensils for each person. If a fire restriction is in effect, the small backpacking stove is in order.

Personal gear includes a toothbrush, paste, small bar of soap and any medication required. A small first-aid kit should be carried for the group. Forget the towels and other heavy gear - air dry if the group decides to take a dip. Mosquito repellent may be in order. Sunscreen is important, especially at higher elevations.

Planning a trip is always fun. For example, there are 2,000 mountain lakes in Idaho, and that first view of a blue jewel is one of the highlights of your trip. Good maps are available from the U.S. Forest Service or U.S. Bureau of Land Management. Once an immediate area is selected, then a topographical map (available from many sporting goods stores) is the best for locating your destination.

The status of fish populations in lakes can be obtained from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game regional offices. If you are adept in the use of a GPS or compass, these can also be very helpful. They still have to be used in conjunction with a good map.



Stu Murrell on first view of Three Links Lake on the Selway.

When small children are involved, then a hike along a stream into your mountain lake works well. When they call it quits, then camp there along the water. This may only be two or three miles, but this gives you the option. Mileage on maps usually needs to be doubled due to our elevation changes in Idaho. High elevations also strap people for oxygen - plan to travel less because of this handicap.

Finally, weights of packs should be kept to a minimum. Twenty-five pounds for an adult is about average, less for kids. A larger person in good shape may be able to carry a 40-pound pack, but that is about maximum.

Campfires are great gathering places for young and old alike. Make sure when you build one, it is in a safe place and totally out after use.



Brett Murrell as a teenager saying hello to blue grouse at Knapp Lakes.

OUTDOORS



Standing, Glen Gascher, left, and Dick Smith demonstrate how to tie flies.

Learn fly casting and tying at free clinic on Saturday

WENDELL - To celebrate Free Fishing Day in Idaho, the Magic Valley Fly Fishers have teamed up with the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation to put on a free fly-fishing clinic at Niagara Springs State Park.

The fourth annual event will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Attendees will be able to get hands-on experience and be coached by experts in fly casting and fly tying. They also will be able to learn what insects

trout eat and how to tie knots. They may choose to make a few casts to some planted trout and some may even be brave enough to try trout tubing on Crystal Lake. Fly-fishing equipment will be provided.

The Wendell Optimist Club will provide lunch for a nominal fee. There is a \$2 entrance fee per car to the park. Bring the entire family and learn "everything you always wanted to learn about fly fishing."

90-year-old snake handler holds record for most bites

By Susan Cockling
Knight Ridder News Service

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. - Bill Haast pattered with a sprinkler system inside the walled, 1.5-acre garden planted with native red cedar, cypress and palm trees. Standing on the other side of the wall with Haast's wife Nancy, I watched him in stunned incredulity. How could a 90-year-old man be fiddling unconcernedly with hoses and nozzles while imminent death lay under the nearest myrtle bush?

For this wasn't really a garden where Haast was working, but an open-air snake pit sheltering more than 20 of the deadliest reptiles on earth - Eastern and Western diamondback, canebrake, red, Mojave and pygmy rattlers and coral snakes. One bite from any of the residents and it's lights out - unless you can get to a hospital quickly enough to receive an injection of anti-venom.

Lights out, that is, for anybody but Bill Haast. Haast has been bitten by snakes 168 times - more than anyone else in the world, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, which is preparing a video segment on his life and career. If you are a longtime Florida resident, you may remember him as the Snake Man - proprietor of the Miami Serpenterium on South Dixie Highway from 1946 until the facility closed in 1984.

For nearly 40 years, Haast conducted live snake shows to support his research on snake venom. Convinced the deadly fluid that comes from a reptile's fangs is nature's medicine chest, he has been injecting himself with it weekly since 1948. He credits the unusual regimen for his longevity, good health and resistance to the bites of snakes that could fell an elephant in minutes.

Haast cautions that while he has developed a strong resistance to the lethal properties of snake venom, he is not immune to tissue damage and other serious side effects. He sustained 26 coral bites with no ill effects, but the 27th time, "It put me in an iron lung for three days," he said.

Haast also lost a pinky to necrosis from a water-moccasin bite nine years ago. But he's proud of his snake-handling record.

"I've probably handled 2 to 3 million snakes over the years, so 168 (bites) isn't so bad," Haast said.

After closing the Serpenterium, the Haasts relocated their operation to the University of Utah's Research Park in Salt Lake City. But the snakes didn't like the cool, dry climate, so in

'I've probably handled 2 to 3 million snakes over the years, so 168 (bites) isn't so bad.'

- Bill Haast, snake handler

1990, the couple returned to Florida and purchased 88 acres in Punta Gorda on the southwest coast.

Snake venom was starting to become big business for drug companies, medical research laboratories and universities, investigating its uses in anti-cancer drugs and to treat neurological disorders. Small vials of the fluid that Haast could barely give away in the Serpenterium gift shop in the 1970s and '80s were starting to command premium prices - for example, \$1,000 for a gram of coral-snake venom.

Needing reliable sources of the poison from snakes, the Haasts built the walled habitat that some disgruntled neighbors refer to as the snake pit. The smooth, 4.5-foot walls keep the reptiles in, while a small electrified fence keeps raccoons and other predators out, enabling the snakes to feed, seek shelter and reproduce.

Inside the laboratory, Haast keeps about 80 of the world's deadliest exotic snakes, including cobras and a Gopher viper, in metal cabinets in special climate-controlled rooms. He takes them out once a day to feed them and milk their venom.

I watched in horror as Haast, wearing no gloves or protective clothing, calmly approached a hissing Chinese cobra that struck at him repeatedly from its open drawer. Somehow, he got behind the snake, and seized it by the back of the head. He carried it - jaws open - to a vial covered by a rubberized dacron cap, into which it immediately sank its substantial fangs.

"The rubberized dacron feels like flesh," Haast noted. The cobra injected about half a milliliter into the vial, then Haast returned it to its metal container.

"That's enough venom to kill seven people," Haast said, holding up the vial.

But probably not enough to kill Bill Haast.

CSI offers intermediate rock climbing class

Outdoors in brief

TWIN FALLS - Rock climbers who would like to increase their basic skills are encouraged to sign up for the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program's intermediate climbing workshop set to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Dierkes Lake.

Program director Bill Studebaker said this all-day clinic is designed to help students master the basic skills. Participants should have some climbing experience and be at least 13 years old.

Cost is \$15, which covers all climbing equipment, including shoes. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and plenty of water. To secure a place in the class, call 733-9554, Ext. 2697.

restrictions have been removed from several waters - Thor Creek, Little Camas, Fish Creek, Magic Reservoir and Lava Lake. Limits also have been removed on the Big Wood River from Magic Dam downstream to the Richfield Canal Diversion. Fish must be taken by standard rod and reel outfits. No salvage operations for any regional reservoirs or lakes are planned at this time.

"Free fishing day provides a great opportunity for novices to give fishing a try and perhaps develop it into a lifelong pursuit," said Fred Partridge, regional fish manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "Parents are encouraged to bring their children out for a day of fun and excitement."

A special Free Fishing Day Clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery. Free hot dogs and Pepsi will be served as long as they last. Rods, reels and tackle will be available for those who do not have fishing gear. The event is hosted by Fish and Game, Magic Valley Beekeepers, Idaho Walleye Unlimited, Boy Scout Troop 108 and the Hagerman National Fish

Hatchery. Sponsors include Pepsi-Cola, Balls Brand Meats, Albertson's, South Bend Inc. and Shakespear Inc.

Free Fishing Day has been celebrated in Idaho since 1985.

New bowhunters need class

JEROME - First-time bowhunters must take the state-approved Bowhunter Education course before participating in any big game hunt identified as an archery hunt, and the only opportunity to get the required training before archery seasons begin will be through courses conducted in June and July in Twin Falls, Burley, Gooding, Hazelton and Halley.

Anyone who has not previously held a valid archery permit in Idaho or another state must satisfactorily complete the bowhunter education course before they can purchase an Idaho Archery permit, which is required for all archery-only hunts. Archers will be required to provide proof of a previously held archery stamp from any state or completion of any bowhunter education course.

Courses average 12 hours. Materials covered include hunter ethics and behavior, shot selection and placement, and safety, plus understanding and learning individual limitations and ability

ties when hunting with a bow. To enroll or for more information, call the Magic Valley Region office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at 324-4359 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, as soon as possible. Cost is \$8 per person. Contact Clayton Nielson or Mike Todd for a class near you.

Foundation holds banquet

BOISE - The Southwest Chapter of the Mule Deer Foundation will hold its annual banquet Saturday in Boise. Dwight Schulz, an archery hunting expert whose columns appear regularly in a number of national outdoor magazines, is the featured speaker.

The Mule Deer Foundation is a national, nonprofit conservation organization dedicated to stopping the decline of mule deer. It has been active in Idaho, a press release said, including helping to provide funds and manpower for the Beaverhead Mountains faunal monitoring project that began on Jan. 20. Some of the money raised at the banquet will go toward similar projects.

For more information or to attend, call Sam Florence at (208) 362-2976.

- compiled from staff reports

Fish for free on Saturday

JEROME - Saturday is Free Fishing Day throughout the Gem State, and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game invites all anglers, old and new, resident and non-resident alike, to fish anywhere in the state that day without a fishing license. All other fishing regulations pertaining to bag limits, method of take and size limits are still in effect.

In the Magic Valley Region, however, fish limits and size

Oddball club honors daredevil journeyers

By Law Freedman
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Rob Faurot was in Zaire observing and photographing gorillas in 1992 when one of his subjects went celebrity-ballsitic on him.

Faurot apparently was staring too intently into the big fellow's eyes while simultaneously fumbling with his camera for a glorious snap when the disgruntled gorilla bounded forward and grabbed him by the arm and threw him to the ground.

It was a very emphatic "No pictures" statement. Faurot thought he was history. "I was petrified," Faurot said. Remember the punch-line of the old joke about the 600-pound gorilla doing whatever he pleases? This was it in real life. The gorilla stamped away. Faurot exhales and has shared a good story, good enough to help him gain membership in the exclusive Chicago-based Adventurers Club, which since its founding in 1911 by journalist Robert Foran has paid homage to the most daring and dramatic daredevil journeys in the world.

Climb Mt. Everest? You're welcome there. Traverse the Silk Road? You fit right in. Hunt polar bears in the Arctic? Come on down.

The club's slogan is "To Provide a Hearth and Home for Those who have Left the Beaten Path and Made for Adventure." Yet there really is no all-inclusive definition of adventurer, nor a specific set of criteria for membership. Rather a kind of a we-know-it-when-we-see-it outlook influences the vote of the board of directors when it comes to accepting the elite world travelers and risk-takers who compose the membership rolls.

"It's the spirit of it," explained member Frank Reynolds, a hunter who has taken big game in Africa and Alaska. Being up close and personal with a gorilla helped Faurot, 41, who works for a local online storage company, when he explained what happened in detail on his application form. But then, racing at the top of a two-man team for 2,000 miles in a 1953 Chevy (across Mexico, from the

southern border with Guatemala to the northern border with Texas) while overcoming a breakdown and eluding potential bandits, might have aided his case. Particularly because Faurot did that twice.

The Adventurers Club has had several homes in Chicago, but now is housed in comfortable quarters on Franklin Street. In some ways it is a cozy clubhouse, in others a natural history museum. In still others it is a depository of esoteric souvenirs from a bygone era.

"It is one of Chicago's best-kept secrets," said club President Chuck Korman. "A lot of people don't even know about it. It never has been a club seeking out members."

No, membership is something sought by adventurers who hope they are worthy. Although the primary category is "adventurer," club members who live within a 50-mile radius of Chicago - there are 116 of those - the combination of lifetime, junior, professional, and honorary members amounts to about 200.

Among the honorary members have been Sir Edmund Hillary, who along with Sherpa Tenzing Norgay was the first atop Everest, polar explorer Adm. Richard Byrd, and famous big game hunter and ex-President Theodore Roosevelt. There is Roosevelt memorabilia all over the club, including autographed pictures. He was a close pal of founder Foran.

The club has some kinship with the Explorers Club of New York. If only because of a dual appreciation of adventure. But the Explorers Club calls itself "a professional society dedicated to the advancement of field research and scientific exploration." Somehow the Chicago club seems more fun-loving.

More than 90 percent of members are men (women were once forbidden entry except on certain occasions) and, indeed, over the years the Adventurers Club admittedly has been a good-old-boys club, where members smoke and drink and engage in bawdy storytelling. That has changed. Women are now more welcome, and Haast is actively trying to expand membership.

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31X12.5R15	\$2.86 4 Ply OWL	\$9.86 4 Ply RWL	\$11.88 4 Ply OWL
33X12.5R15	\$11.88 4 Ply OWL	\$11.88 4 Ply RWL	\$11.88 4 Ply OWL
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OUTDOORS

Air tour controversy swirls around Grand Teton

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Joe Albright has seen eagles, deer and moose around the guest ranch, a few miles from the Grand Teton National Park boundary, that he and his wife bill as "Your Own Private Wilderness."

He hopes things don't change if helicopters carrying sightseers start flying.

Environmentalists and some local residents want to ban scenic helicopter rides that would give tourists a bird's eye view of the area's rugged beauty, saying noise and towing aircraft could disturb animals and tourists who want quiet.

Those claims frustrate Gary Kauffman, manager of Vortex Aviation Services, which planned to start flights this month from Jackson Hole Airport. The airport is within the boundary of Grand Teton National Park.

"They make it sound like it's something new to the area," Kauffman said, adding that tours have been conducted in the area before his. He doesn't plan to fly over the park or "hovers" on his routes, and the helicopters are relatively quiet, he said.

Opponents, a small group of whom held a rally at the airport Friday, said allowing one operator



Passengers deplane at the Jackson Hole Airport May 29 in Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming. Environmentalists hope to ban planned helicopter tours over and around Grand Teton National Park.

into the area could lead to more, and disturbances.

There have been efforts to stop the flights. The Natural Resources Council and The Wilderness Society last week issued notice of their intent to sue Vortex and the Federal Aviation Administration for alleged violation of the

Endangered Species Act.

Officials with Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks say there are other ways to sightsee.

"One of the reasons people come to an area such as Jackson Hole is to experience natural sounds — the running water, the sound of the wind," said George Helrich, management assistant at

Grand Teton. "And helicopters, or any other kind of scenic flight, could interfere with that."

Steve Bassett, president of the U.S. Air Tour Association, said air tours allow visitors who are older, handicapped or on a tight schedule to see more of a park than they otherwise might.

The issue around the jagged

peaks of the Tetons is not an isolated one.

Commercial air tours fly over about 50 units of the National Park Service, said Marvin Jensen, manager for the service's Soundscape Program Center in Fort Collins, Colo.

At Grand Canyon National Park, 90,000 air tours are flown each year and as many as 653 are flown a day during the peak of the busy season, park sociologist Ken Weber said.

"There is an impact to a resource, and that resource is quiet," Weber said. "People come here for solitude and quiet and reflection."

At Colorado's Rocky Mountain National Park, a ban on scenic overflights began in 1997, Peter Allen, a spokesman, said.

Congress last year passed the National Parks Air Tour Management Act, which sets guidelines for commercial air tours. It also allows for park-specific management plans, developed with public comment by the Park Service and FAA, in areas where operators want to do business. Options range from allowing tour flights to banning them over certain parks.

Teton Aviation Center, of Driggs, Idaho, has expressed interest in flying tours over Grand

Teton National Park when a management plan is in place, said Steve Phillips, who is in charge of the flight department. The company, which uses airplanes and gliders, is keeping its popular tours west of the park now, he said. It has not received complaints about its operations, he added.

The FAA had ruled, in the case of Vortex, that the air tour act would not apply.

Officials say Grand Teton is the only national park with a jet airport within its boundary, from which Kauffman wants to take off and land. But he said it should be no more upsetting to people than the other aircraft that use the airport.

"The nature of a commercial air tour is to be somewhat close to the ground," said Carl Schneebeck of the Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance, which opposes area scenic helicopter tours.

Natural sounds are considered as much a part of the parks as bison, elk, birds or trees. Visitors, Jensen said, want to hear them.

"To assume there's no noise over, whether it's transitory or fleeting, is a stretch," said Roy Resavago, president of Helicopter Association International, a trade group for the civil helicopter industry.

Who should pay when adventures go bad?

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — With four stranded Mount Rainier climbers safe and sound in the lowlands, National Park Service and Army Reserve officials have put down their hiking gear and flight suits and flipped on the calculators, tallying up the thousands of dollars it cost to bring the men home.

But that's all part of the price of doing business as a national park, they say.

"Parks are wild, unpredictable places," said Carol Anthony, a Park Service spokeswoman in Washington, D.C. "It's not like taking a walk through the zoo. So we don't hesitate to do what needs to be done."

When the giant, twin-bladed Army Reserve Chinook helicopter touched down Wednesday evening and uninjured climbers Dylan Scofield-Simonds, James Fishburn, Alton Willoughby and Mike Schiller stepped out, it ended days of worry. The experienced mountaineers had waited for help Monday after a small avalanche swept away their gear.

"We're OK, but we definitely needed help getting off the mountain," a suburban Scofield-Simonds, 24, said from his Seattle home Thursday.

Think he made the right decision to call for help. I think we would have gotten in a lot more trouble if we hadn't.

But the rescue also renewed the perennial question of who should pay the tab when high-risk recreational adventures go bad.

Mount Rainier National Park Deputy Superintendent Dave Uthera estimates it cost the park \$7,000 to \$10,000 in overtime and hardship pay for the rescue team and to rent helicopters.

The Army Reserve helicopter costs about \$3,000 an hour to operate, a Reserve spokesman said. The number of flight hours used haven't been tallied yet.

Over the years, similar rescues have stirred suggestions that the government ought to charge the climbers for the trouble.

In 1993, after a string of rescues on Mount McKinley in Alaska, parks officials considered charging climbers there for rescues, but they scrapped the idea in favor of charging \$150 per climber and requiring proof of climbing experience. Rainier charges \$15.

Last year on Mount Rainier, the Park Service spent \$12,700 on 31 rescue operations. In 1999, though, more than \$219,000 was spent on 21 rescues. Costs vary because some rescues take more time and people.

But rescuers say they support paying for the operations with tax money. The Park Service specifically budgets money for rescues. "I compare it to the local fire

In 1993, after a string of rescues on Mount McKinley in Alaska, parks officials considered charging climbers there for rescues, but they scrapped the idea in favor of charging \$150 per climber and requiring proof of climbing experience.

department," said Park Service spokeswoman Anthony. "I certainly wouldn't want to be in my house and have a fire and have to think, 'Gee, can I afford to have them come and put it out?'"

And the Army Reserve is quick to point out the Chinook crew would have been flying training missions anyway.

"This way they get valuable training and they save somebody," said Pam Briola, spokeswoman for the 70th Regional Support Command at Seattle's Fort Lawton, the home base for the Chinook crew.

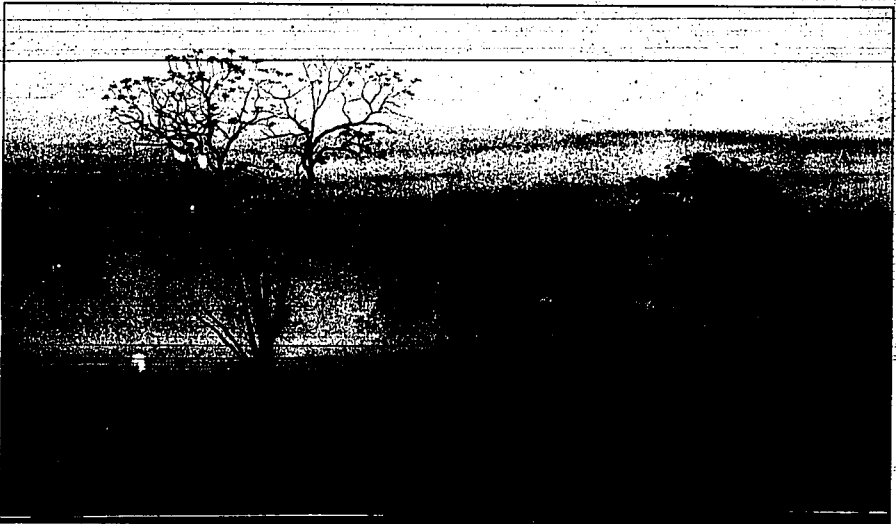
Officials, note, however, their willingness to save lives doesn't give people carte blanche to be irresponsible. There are certain times the government can pressure people who cause rescue efforts — by negligently touching off fires, for instance.

Scofield-Simonds, an experienced climber who has reached the top of Rainier before, said he's grateful the search-and-rescue teams are there. "They really kicked butt," he said.

But as he and the others waited to be plucked from the mountain, they questioned whether it was worth it, he said. They even spoke of giving up climbing Rainier.

"Now that it's all over," he said, "I don't think so. There's definitely a draw to the mountain. It's hard to get away from."

AT DAWN'S EARLY BREAK



A foggy field greets early dawn in Macedon, N.Y., Monday.

Bold wolves close Denali National Park campgrounds

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The National Park Service has temporarily closed one campground inside Denali National Park and Preserve and banned tent camping in a second after reports that wolves were stealing shoes or pots and pans.

Denali park officials have for decades kept humans and bears at safe distances from each other, sometimes closing campgrounds when bears come too close or get into garbage. But this is the first time park managers can remember closing a campground because of wolves.

The Igloo Creek campground, 34 miles inside the park, was closed two weeks ago. That campground has about 10 spaces for backpackers. On Tuesday, park

officials banned tent camping in the larger Teklanika River campground about 30 miles inside the park. Campers and recreation vehicles will still be allowed.

The wolves belong to the nine-member Toklat or East Fork pack, a widely viewed group of wolves. The pack has become increasingly accustomed to humans and in recent years has targeted and hunted near the Igloo Creek campground.

Those who study wolves say they are not surprised. Once widely feared, wolves are now tolerated and protected inside national parks.

As the wolves have learned they no longer need to fear humans, they have become increasingly bold, sometimes coming within feet of humans along the park road, according to park officials.

"The wolves are not being shy and that's a concern to us," said Gordon Olson, chief of research and resource preservation. "These are wild animals."

Although the wolves have not

shown aggression toward humans, park officials said they are limiting camping to prevent Toklat wolves from becoming even more used to people. Wolves have only rarely attacked people, but park officials said they don't want Denali wolves to become like Algonquin Park wolves in Ontario, where four wolves have bitten five people since 1987. Those wolves at first appeared to be friendly, said Layne Adams, a wolf biologist with the U.S. Geological Survey's Alaska Biological Science Center.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

J.C. Penney stock reaches 52-week high

PLANO, Texas - Shares of J.C. Penney Co. hit a 52-week high this week after a Lehman Brothers analyst upgraded the Plano-based retailer's stock from "buy" to "strong buy."

Analyst Jeffrey Feiner said he based his new recommendation, in part, on the strength of the Florida-based Eckerd drugstore chain, which Penney bought in 1996. Penney runs a couple of Magic Valley drug stores. Eckerd "alone is worth more than the current stock price," Feiner wrote his clients. He predicted Penney's stock could reach \$33 in the next year.

"We believe management has correctly identified Eckerd as the catalyst with the strongest near-term potential to impact profit," Feiner wrote. "In our opinion, several years of merchandising, technology and acquisition issues have left Eckerd with a significant amount of low-hanging fruit to improve operations."

Penney spokeswoman Rita Trevigo Flynn declined to comment on the stock jump. She said Eckerd's reorganization plan, supervised by chief executive Wayne Harris, is on schedule. Despite his optimism, Feiner said Penney's recovery is a "work in progress."

Penney's chairman and chief executive, Allen Questrom, said much the same thing in his address to shareholders at the company's annual meeting last month. "I have repeatedly emphasized that it will take several years to establish a consistent record of sales and earnings improvements," said Questrom, who launched the company turnaround when he joined Penney from Barneys New York in September 2000.

Qwest cell phones display, read e-mail

DENVER - Qwest cell phone users can now read e-mail on their handsets and have it read to them by a female electronic voice.

VirtualDesk, launched Wednesday at \$19.95 a month, also enables cell phone customers to text or listen to e-mail attachments, access the Web and retrieve calendar and contact information from their desktop computer via Microsoft Outlook or Lotus Notes.

Qwest Wireless is among the first companies to offer these services in the nation and others were expected to follow with similar products this summer.

"It's access to your office wherever you're at," said Matt Soppich, Qwest's vice president of wireless products.

The talking e-mail and calendar service, developed by an Oregon-based company called etrieve, is part of an emerging group of high-tech services to support the mobile office.

Nexel Communications also recently signed an agreement with etrieve.

VirtualDesk is targeted to small- and medium-sized businesses and will allow people to program the system so they can listen to e-mails during their commute. They can program six ready-made responses to e-mails such as "I'll call you later."

Company scolds Raytheon for financial statement

BOISE - Washington Group International alleged Raytheon inflated hundreds of millions of dollars in adjustments to balance sheets it submitted on the construction division at issue in a legal battle between the companies.

Two April 30, 2000, balance sheets on former Raytheon Co. subsidiary Raytheon Engineers & Constructors were submitted late Tuesday to 4th District Judge Deborah Bail. She is presiding over Washington Group's lawsuit accusing Raytheon of fraud in last year's sale of the construction division to the Boise-based company.

But Washington Group Chairman Stephen Hanks said in a statement issued Wednesday that the documents were "blatantly incorrect" and failed to account for adjustments demonstrated in audit books provided to Raytheon that were prepared by the accounting firm Deloitte & Touche.

Hanks said the submission "fundamentally undermines Raytheon's credibility and leads us to continue to strongly question the reliability of any financial statements provided by Raytheon Co."

Compiled from wire reports

Chinese officials to visit Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls businesswoman's persistent courtship of Chinese business clients helped put Twin Falls on the Chinese ambassador's travel agenda this week.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will meet in Boise with ambassador Yang Jiechi and a 26-member delegation from Shanghai this week to discuss import-export opportunities with Idaho businesses. Then the group heads to the Magic Valley Friday for a

tour of a Buhl trout farm, dinner and entertainment in Twin Falls and weekend sightseeing in Magic Valley and the Sawtooth Mountains.

Hamilton Manufacturing Inc. - a Twin Falls plant that turns old newspapers and phone books into cellulose insulation and hydroseeding mulch - gets some of the credit.

Wu Yonghua, general manager of Shanghai-based construction giant Yongge Star, is leading the delegation to Idaho. State officials have credited some of Wu's

interest in other Idaho producers to Hamilton Manufacturing Chief Executive Officer Tamara Hamilton-Barney's persistence in developing a business relationship and personal friendship with Yongge leaders.

"China is an important market for Idaho products and services, and international trade is an equally important component of our state's economy," Kempthorne said in a statement. "Shanghai is a dynamic city with a growing economy, presenting many opportunities for Idaho businesses."

It will be an honor to welcome our friends from Shanghai and ambassador Yang to Idaho."

Prior to Yang's arrival, the Shanghai delegation of government leaders, educators and commercial officials is in Boise for a series of meetings with Micron Technology, Hewlett-Packard, J.R. Simplot Co., The International Woodgrain Millwork, Boise State University, Idaho State University and University of Idaho. Yang joins the delegation today.

Please see CHINA, Page E3

Off the ground

Online travel site begins operations

Knight Ridder News Service

After more than a year of controversy and anticipation, Internet travel site Orbitz finally got off the ground this week, entering competition against seasoned rivals Travelocity.com and Expedia.

First announced in November 1999 and owned by five top U.S. airlines, Orbitz books air, car and hotel reservations, along with cruise and vacation packages.

The site was the target of a U.S. Department of Transportation investigation as well as criticism from travel agents, who say it could enable airlines to collude on pricing.

The investigation of Orbitz - owned by American, Continental, Delta, Northwest and United airlines - found no evidence of monopolistic behavior, but the agency said it would monitor the company in the months ahead.

A bigger challenge for Orbitz, perhaps, is that cyberspace already teems with travel sites run by consolidators, discounters, traditional travel agents and the airlines themselves. But the success of leaders Travelocity and Expedia signals the market has room for another site, even as other dot-com firms suffer, said Jeff Katz, Orbitz chief executive.

The site, expected to spend more than half of its marketing budget on Web advertising, should be profitable by 2003, he said.

"The Internet still holds a lot of promise," Katz said. "We're happy to see that our two biggest competitors have become profitable, and profitable early. This marketplace is not only big enough to sustain profits but ready to sustain it."

The Justice Department is conducting a separate probe, but Katz said the site "is not concerned," about the investigation. "(The DOT) said in black and white that we provided much-needed competition and consumer choice," he said.

Orbitz, based in Chicago, touts



At the world's second-busiest airport, O'Hare, Chicago-based Orbitz CEO Jeff Katz kicks off the launch of the much-anticipated, full-service travel Web site, www.orbitz.com. Founded by the world's leading airlines - American, Continental, Delta, Northwest and United - Orbitz offers the widest selection of low-cost airlines on the Internet.

its "point of differentiation" as its ability to list every available fare offered, including sales and

promotions shown on airline sites. But some discount airlines say

Orbitz doesn't always show travelers the best deals. Southwest Please see ORBITZ, Page E3.

HP feels effects of global tech slowdown

BridgNews

SAN FRANCISCO - Hewlett-Packard Co. said Wednesday it now sees the slowdown in information-technology spending spreading to Asia and Latin America, reinforcing the computer maker's conviction that the slowdown is global.

May sales in the consumer and enterprise segments were soft, and HP - a major Idaho employer - is now "more cautious" about its third-quarter revenue forecasts, which project sales to be unchanged to down 5 percent from a year earlier.

The Palo Alto, Calif.-based firm is implementing more cost-cutting initiatives to increase the likelihood it will meet analysts' current consensus view of 23 cents a share for the quarter, Chief Executive Officer Carly Fiorina told investors Wednesday. HP broadened its revenue

Techs on Wall Street - E2

guidance for the third quarter on May 16, putting revenues in a range of flat to down 5 percent, compared with previous forecasts of unchanged revenue.

"While it is still early in the quarter, May was softer than expected and we are now addressing what is clearly becoming a global slowdown. We are taking additional steps to generate revenues and reduce costs while continuing to implement our long-term growth strategy," Fiorina said.

"Looking around the globe, HP is seeing a continued deterioration in the global economy, with the weakness in IT spending spreading beyond North America. Among the new signs of weakness HP sees are indications that China is deteriorating,

Please see HP, Page E3

Economic slowdown is not over, Federal Reserve board member says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Despite a push from five interest-rate cuts, the economy is likely to remain mired in a slowdown into the summer, Federal Reserve board member Laurence Meyer suggested Wednesday.

Many economists are hopeful that the Fed's aggressive action will allow the economy, which began to weaken in the second half of last year, to skirt a recession this year. Some predict growth will pick up and the country will be on track for a healthy 2002.

Such a forecast is "reasonable" but there are still "some downside risks to that outlook," Meyer said in a speech to economists in New York. A copy was distributed in Washington.

"There are no signs yet that the economy is strengthening relative to its first-quarter performance, and growth is likely to

remain sluggish into the third quarter," he said. Meyer also suggested there won't be any big boom when the economy does revive. He said, "It

"There are no signs yet that the economy is strengthening relative to its first-quarter performance, and growth is likely to remain sluggish into the third quarter."

- Laurence Meyer, Federal Reserve board member

is unlikely that we will see a repeat of the exceptional performance from 1996 through mid-2000 on the other side of the slowdown."

The economy grew at an annual rate of 1.3 percent in the first three months of this year, following an anemic 1 percent rate in the fourth quarter of 2000.

Frost hammers hay farmers, stockmen

The Associated Press

POCATELLO - A killing frost throughout the high-elevation areas of southern Idaho has hay and grain growers wondering how much of their crops they can salvage.

"I had some guys come in and they figured the damage was so bad to the alfalfa, they were going to cut it even though it wasn't ready and hope for a good second crop," said Chad Bybee, Caribou County executive director of Farm Services Administration.

Early this week temperatures were reported as low as 18 degrees in Arbon Valley. Several inches of snow fell in the Island Park area.

"The frost will wilt and stop growth on alfalfa so the producers have to either clip or cut the hay to restart growth."

Normal hay harvest in Caribou County produces two tons or more per acre. With the early cutting, farmers are projecting one ton or less.

"The nonirrigated alfalfa will be abandoned because of the frost and the drought because there is nothing left," Bybee said. "The frost is what broke its back - too much stress on it."

Bear Lake and Bannock counties and part of Power County are reporting much the same damage. Oneida County also suffered from the frost, but the severity of the damage was not yet known.

"We have had people change their intention for cutting their wheat for grain to cutting it for hay," said Steve Myler, Bybee's counterpart in Bannock County.

Grain crops in Franklin County are in their more mature stages and suffered much greater damage than other areas.

With the drought and the frost, the outlook for livestock producers and farmers in the area is poor.

"Feed availability and prices are the biggest concern," Bybee said. "The public range is hurting because of lack of moisture, private land grazing is less than normal and the hay crop is going to be less than normal. It's going to lead ranchers into liquidating some of their livestock."

The Fed's five half-point interest rate cuts, which began on Jan. 3, have driven borrowing costs down to the lowest point in seven years. But it takes roughly six to nine months for the cuts to show up in economic activity, meaning the full effect hasn't made its way through the economy yet.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, in a May 24 speech, also delivered a sober assessment.

At the time, Greenspan warned of "considerable uncertainties" in the economic outlook. He said there was still a threat that business activity could weaken further.

Greenspan's remarks bolstered the view among some economists that the Fed would cut interest rates by another half-point when it meets next on June 26-27. Some economists, however, believe the central bank may opt for a more modest quarter-point reduction.

MONEY

Banks lower market after-session advance

The Associated Press - NEW YORK - A warning from Hewlett-Packard about future growth and concerns about weakness in the banking sector Wednesday prompted investors to cash in profits following Wall Street's four-session advance.

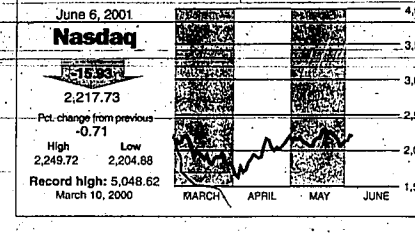
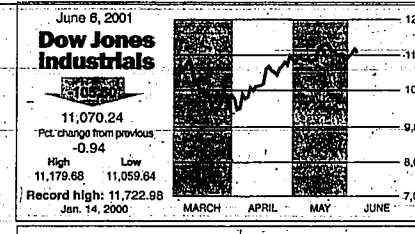
Although investors know earnings and revenue in general will continue to be weak throughout this year, Hewlett-Packard's warning served as another reminder to remain cautious, analysts said.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the session down 105.60 at 11,070.24. Investors also pulled back from the broader market. The Nasdaq composite index fell 15.93 to 2,217.73, and the Standard & Poor's 500 declined 13.54 to 1,270.00.

H-P fell \$1.34 to \$28.71, and weighed down much of the tech sector after CEO Carly Fiorina said the company experienced soft sales in May, in part due to a global technology slowdown that is expanding beyond the United States and Europe. The company now expects revenue to be flat or down 5 percent for its fiscal third quarter that ends July 31.

Other tech shares that posted losses were Dell Computer, down 96 cents at \$25.25, and Cisco Systems, off 78 cents at \$20.76. H-P's announcement was akin to the litany of profit warnings earlier in the year that encouraged investors to unload shares or at least remain on the market's sidelines.

"We should be expecting it.



We know that second-quarter earnings are going to be as bad as the first," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co. of the H-P news. But, "it is catching us off guard for some reason today," he said.

The effects of the slowing economy, which have been unfolding in some sectors, dragged down financial stocks.

Bank One slipped 9 cents to \$38.96 after UBS Warburg downgraded its rating on the stock.

In other blue-chip sectors, such as oil and steel, profit-taking was apparent. ExxonMobil fell \$2.15 to \$89.40, while oil services company Halliburton fell \$2.40 to \$45, giving up gains made Tuesday when OPEC agreed to leave its official oil output unchanged for the time being.

Likewise, steel stocks fell after soaring Tuesday when President Bush said his administration will seek approval for limits on steel imports. USX's U.S. Steel Group fell 67 cents to \$24.07.

After a stock market advance that started Thursday, Wednesday's downturn reflected how confused investors are. They are worried about how long it will take for business to rebound while hoping that the worst of the slowdown is over.

Since late May, Wall Street has been bracing itself for the upcoming second-quarter earnings season, fearing weaker than expected results. Adding to investors' wariness is the belief of analysts and corporate executives that the third quarter will be the year's worst.

Despite investors' fears, they allowed their optimism to spark a huge spring rally in which the major market indexes made significant strides, including the Dow's reclamation of the 11,000 level it lost in September.

But, some analysts say investors bid up the market too high and too soon.

"The market's recent rallying was based on momentum, rather than good earnings reports," said Ackerman of Fehnestock & Co.

Investors begin paying more attention to international funds

NEW YORK (AP) - Mutual funds on the whole might not be delivering stellar results, but investors, by looking beyond the borders of the United States, might find returns that are surprisingly strong.

The truth of the matter is that some rather-shunned areas are now climbing the charts. Like China and Russia," said Ramy Shaalan, senior fund analyst for Wessenberg Research & Thomson Financial in Rockville, Md.

In fact, two of the year's top four performing funds focus on companies in Russia, and a third is devoted to Lippers in China, according to Lipper Inc., a New York-based firm that tracks the mutual fund industry.

Pilgrim Russia had a return of 45.67 percent through May, and Third Millennium Russia returned 43.74 percent, becoming 2001's second and third performers behind the Ameristock Focused Value Fund, which had a return of 53.73 percent.

Analysts say the strong performance by international funds is surprising, because overseas markets, particularly those known as emerging markets, often run in the opposite direction from those of the United States. And American investors began falling hard last spring.

Cash flowing into international funds has been strong; in April, investors put \$3.9 billion into international funds, the category's largest inflow since April 2000.

tech funds in particular have headed for gains, some companies, which like the tech sector are considered very aggressive, Cassidy said.

"There has been some degree of shopping around, people saying, 'Gosh, the U.S. market is not treating me especially well and I am a little concerned,'" Cassidy said.

Not all international funds have benefited, however. Funds that focus on European companies tend to follow the direction of the U.S. market, and so Lipper's European region funds posted a negative return of 4.27 percent in May.

While tracking the United States, Europe has had an economic slowdown of its own. And its currency, the euro, is trading close to its low of 82.3 cents reached Oct. 26.

But Lipper's category of emerging market funds, comprising those that focus on countries including Russia and China, returned 2.93 percent.

By comparison, U.S. large-capification funds, which buy shares of the country's biggest companies, posted a negative return of 0.04 percent. Analysts say Russia and China each have unique situations that have allowed for the recent success. They concentrate on those countries. Russia boasts healthy oil and natural gas resources, while its energy stocks are undervalued. And China is moving to a market structure that will allow companies to attract investments needed to expand their businesses.

Despite the strong showings of the Russian and Chinese funds, some analysts still caution investors to follow the risks of investing in individual countries.

New York Stock Exchange

Table listing New York Stock Exchange activity including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

Market Summary

Market Summary table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, including volume and percentage change.

NASDAQ National Market

NASDAQ National Market table listing various stock indices and their performance.

Stocks of Local Interest

Stocks of Local Interest table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

How to Read the Market Report

How to Read the Market Report - This table lists the 200 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 200 most active on the NASDAQ National Market, and the 200 most active on the NYSE.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like MonCommodity, Soybean, Corn, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean types like Valley Beans, Soybean, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various grain types like Valley Beans, Soybean, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various livestock types like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various cheese types like Cheddar, Swiss, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various potato types like Idaho, etc.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various sugar types like Sugar, etc.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various market types like Metals, etc.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various metal and currency types like Gold, Silver, etc.

China

Continued from E1. Friday, Idaho companies interested in doing business with China will have a chance to display their products and meet with Yang and the other Chinese visitors at the Boise Centre on the Grove. Following the product showcase, an delegation will travel to Buhl for a tour of the Clear Springs Trout Farm and to Twin Falls for a tour and dinner hosted by the College of Southern Idaho. Over the weekend, the delegation will experience some of Idaho's recreational opportunities including visits to Shoshone Falls, Sun Valley and Stanley.

HP

Continued from E1. Florida said it is taking steps to navigate its way through the downturn, which could last "for some time," Florida said. In discussing the steps HP plans to take to face the downturn, she talked about a program lasting through this year or perhaps into next year. HP plans to continue to "aggressively manage costs," but the company will continue to make tradeoffs between the short-term and the long-term. Hewlett-Packard had originally planned to spend \$2.4 billion on capital purchases this year but is now revising that amount down to \$2 billion in light of current business conditions.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various fossil fuel types like Oil, Gas, etc.

Orbitz

Continued from E1. Airlines, a Dallas discount airline, sued the city claiming it always has the lowest fares. Southwest says it often has less expensive prices on its Web site. AirTran Airways, the Orlando airline that Atlanta-based doesn't list its own promotional Web fares on Orbitz, said Kevin Healy, AirTran vice president of planning and sales. AirTran sells about one-third of its tickets through Orbitz, which is more than most airlines. The company believes one reason for its success is special Web promotions found only at its site. Also, booking fees charged by Orbitz are disproportionately higher for low-fare airlines than they are for bigger airlines, Healy said. "If you are a low-fare carrier with an average fare below \$150, the fees end up being a much larger percentage than if your average fare is \$2,000," he said. The big airlines that started Orbitz have two motivations. For one thing, the site creates yet another avenue to reach consumers. It helps Delta reach the customer who travels between three and five times a year for pleasure and isn't particularly loyal to the airline. Delta's Tipson, general manager, "Delta.com is not a one-size-fits-all site," he said. "We want to have a host of products that help us address our customers." Delta and the other airlines underwriting Orbitz stand to profit that figure is expected to more than double by 2004, according to Forrester Research of Cambridge, Mass. "Cruelty and Expedia aren't talking Orbitz's arrival lying down. Both launched new advertising campaigns earlier this month. They have a strong first mover advantage, but they're first shoulder-to-shoulder competition," said Henry Harteveldt, senior analyst for online travel at Forrester.

Something missing?

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

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table with columns: Name, \$Bil, Change, etc. Lists various mutual fund types like American Funds, etc.

COMMUNITY

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

CAUGHT BEING GOOD



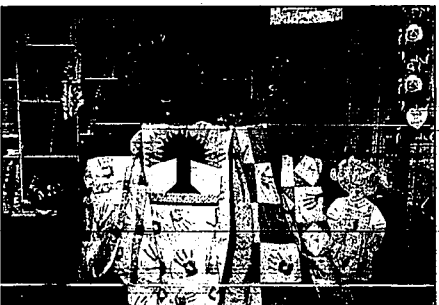
Photo courtesy of Robert Stuart Junior High

These Robert Stuart Junior High seventh-graders were 'Caught Being Good' by displaying the agreements of attentive listening, mutual respect, appreciation and accountability. Front row, left to right: Crystal Ortiz, Elmir Merdzanovic, James Mace, Kyle Bastian, Carl Hunter, Kyle Smith, Brock Harding, Randa Smith, Kambria Eroderick, Lane Heck and Brian Thompson; middle row: Myra Nedzelaky, Garrett Painter, Jared Abramowski, Melodie Liston, Veronica Chavez, Kall Tudor, Krista Osterhout, Samantha Strunk, Jennifer Brown and Laretta Doane; front row: Zach Dietz, Bianca Cardenas, Jennifer Gorlick, Jessica Shepard, Minidy Mars, Kimbrel Easma, Skyia Long, Audrey Kosman and Alyssa Anderson.



These seventh-graders were honored as Stuart Students of the Week for the third quarter. From left, back row: Crystal Ortiz, Heather Hedden, Lauren Davis, Amin Muminobic and Tony Aranda; middle row: Luis Saldivar, Melodie Liston, Lindsey Brown, Christopher Blay and Natesha Sytilva; front row: Shenel Downard, Justin Nukaya, Parker Combs and David Riddleberger.

HELPING HANDS



TEDEA TEAMA/The Times-News

Quilts made with hand prints of cancer survivors will be auctioned or raffled at the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. There were 113 survivor blocks collected at the 2000 Relay. The 'Tree of Life' quilt was hand quilted by Mindoka Wilma quilters, LeJune Maughn, Eunice Simonson, Kathryn Smith, June Gillespie, Wilma Wilka and Sharon Blackmon. Other quilts were made by Julie Mudenbach, Kathleen Lyons, Joanne Scolari and Carleen Clayville. Quilts will be auctioned during the Survivor's Reception from 5-7 p.m. Friday and raffled on Saturday afternoon. Showing the quilts are Clayville, Kourtney Dick and Mudenbach.

Efforts make Jerome a great place to live

I want to thank the community of Jerome for its efforts in making Jerome a great place to live, work and play.

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee recently contacted residents help improve and maintain the appearance of their properties. The goal is to make Jerome the best-looking community in Idaho through the Community Good Neighbor Program.

We could not have reached Jerome residents without our local Boy Scout troops and other committee participants. Special thanks for all of your efforts.

Boy Scout troops and their leaders: Tyson Cook (36), Craig Adams (38), Kayle Child (30), Sean Lee and Tim Newman (34), Don Harris (48), Dietz Slack (93), Jess-Angle (137), Carrol Cone (139).
Others: Charles L'Harrison, Dana Moss (Moss Greenhouses), Shawna Wageman (First American Title), Trish Warmack (chamber), Jerry Crozier (Glass Plus/Ron's American Car Care).

Each of the above community members made extraordinary effort to deliver information packets.

ELIZABETH A. THOMAS
Executive Director
Chamber of Commerce
Jerome

Store extends help in collecting food for needy

I would like to thank the Smith's Food & Drug Store here in Twin Falls for its help in the recent past, what it is doing now and what it has pledged to do for at least a year from last January.

At the beginning of this year, the local store matched "pound for pound" what was given in a food drive. Just recently, the store allowed us to use its store parking lot for the collection of canned goods during the community-wide Postal Food Drive and, lastly, the corporation designation to give The Salvation Army here in Twin Falls its monthly county donations given by the great people of this area.

So thanks again to the Smith's Corp. and its employees. May God continue to bless you.

ELMER HAGERTY
Advisory Board Chairman
The Salvation Army Twin Falls Corps
Twin Falls

Community comes together to help needy families

We wish to thank the Twin Falls community for supporting the 2001 Postal Workers Food Drive held May 12. Approximately 29,000 pounds of food was collected, sorted and distributed to local food banks by more than 75 volunteers. Consequently, The Salvation Army, South Central Community Action Agency, Idaho Migrant Council and Project Compassion will be able to provide assistance.

Special thanks to businesses and organizations:
First Federal Savings Bank, Lynnwood Mall, Lamb Weston, Longview Fibers, Kootenai's, Kelley Bean, Honey Seed, JCI Idaho, Gen Tech, Glavin Bean, Intermountain Bean, Kimberly Seeds, Rangen's, Pepsi-Cola, Domino's, Little Caesar's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, 9 Beans and a Burrito, Eduardo's, Magic Valley Christian Academy, Twin Falls School District, Albertson's, Smith's, Swenmar, Swensens, Fred Meyer, KMVT, Randy Hansen Autoplex, Gary's Westland Motors and Lytle Signs.

And thank you to the postal patrons who placed donations at their mailboxes. Thank you, Twin Falls, for your terrific support!

RANDY THEISSEN
Coordinator
U.S. Postal Service Food Drive
JAMES F. PONZO
Executive Director
United Way of South Central Idaho
Twin Falls

Mother's Day at Stricker home is good time

The Friends of Stricker Inc. board of directors thanks The Times-News for newspaper coverage of the celebration of Lucy Stricker's birthday combined with Mother's Day.

Steve Guerber, director of the Idaho State Historical Society, dressed in full military uniform, portrayed Ulysses S. Grant. The local Old Time Fiddlers played while folks were eating. Both receive our board's heartfelt appreciation.

Around 250 people were served from the buffet and enjoyed sharing Mother's Day at picnic tables on the historic house lawns.

NANCY LAWRENCE
Courtesy Committee
Stricker Board of Directors
Twin Falls

Hispanic celebration succeeds at Wendell school

The Helping One Student To Succeed and English Language Learners departments at Wendell Elementary School extend our thanks and gratitude to these businesses for their contributions given to the Milagros Celebration in the local school and community.

United Dairymen of Idaho, El Sombrero of Jerome, El Tapatio Restaurant of Wendell, Farmer's National Bank in Wendell, Farnhouse Restaurant of Wendell, Hub City Building Supply in Wendell, Simerly's of Wendell, Video Centro in Wendell and Wendell Elementary HOSTS and ELL departments.

The event was held May 4 in the school's cafeteria. A potluck dinner preceded the program with more than 125 parents, families and students in attendance. Following the dinner, kindergarten and other elementary students gave readings and songs in both Spanish and English. Six of the Wendell High School students also performed typical folkloro dances. Following these performances, the students enjoyed breaking several pinatas.

LULU MAE CORRELL
Wendell Elementary School
HOSTS and ELL Departments
Jerome

Optical store receives thanks for eyeglass repair

Charity Anywhere Foundation and Helen Brown of Jerome would like to thank Mountain West Optical for repairing eye glass frames for Crystal Brown. Crystal can now return to school.

GORDON CARTER
Charity Anywhere Foundation
Twin Falls
HELEN BROWN
Jerome

Response to Castletford cleanup is overwhelming

The Castletford mayor and city council want to thank everyone in our community for the wonderful response to our "Beautification Day." It was overwhelming. Driving around town after the cleanup was a joy to behold.

Everyone from Future Farmers of America students to volunteers with their own disabilities pitched in to make our community come alive with community pride. Hopefully, we can make this an annual event. Thanks to various businesses including Eddy's Bread, Pepsi, Ficks Brnd, DSI, Black Affiliates, Duane's Market, Rocky VanSickle Salvage Yard, Buhl Transfer Station, Castletford Fire Department, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, Castletford Men's club, Castletford FFA, Castletford School, Harold's Service Station and the Petal Pals Flower Club.

A special thank you to all the volunteers. There were so many of you there isn't enough room to list all of you. It's people like you that make this a wonderful community.

MARY C. PINKSTON
Mayor and City Council
Castletford

James years for nurturing, reptile-friendly family

Personality: If you want to find the way to James' heart, brush up on amphibians and reptiles. He wants a family that's not squeamish about snakes and frogs! James wants for attention and the nurturing that he's missed in his life. He has felt the sting of disappointment when the adults in his life were not there to share his interests. James is learning to share attention, feel less competitive and accept losing games as well as winning them. He is eager to please and be accepted by others.

Interests: James likes to draw, play with his brother, Jazz, go

fishing, skate or skateboard, trade Pokemon cards and play with reptiles.

Needs: James needs to find a loving family for himself and his brother, Jazz. Both boys have been through many reunification with their mother. The disappointment they felt over repeated "new starts" and drug relapses caused feelings of confusion, anger and sadness. They need a committed single parent or couple who will choose their well-being and safety first; who know how to demonstrate this over and over in the face of testing behaviors.

James and Jazz are both doing well in a foster home where they know the rules and understand consequences. They thrive on activities, especially ones that take place outside. James takes Ritalin for ADHD - a medication that needs to be carefully monitored. Ask his adoption worker about adoption, subsidy and purchase of services that will help with ongoing counseling and medical needs.

"Thursday's Child" profiles children awaiting adoption. For more information about this child, or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

Thursday's Child



James
Age 10

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Cafe, lounge sponsor benefit for man battling cancer

BURLEY - Nelson's Cafe and Pilo's Lounge will sponsor a benefit for Ron Severe, who is battling cancer, at 6 p.m. Saturday.

There will be a \$5 charge for the dinner and people are asked to bring a covered dish to help offset the cost of the event. Live music will be featured with an auction and raffle of goods and services donated by area merchants. All proceeds will be donated to a fund for Severe. Donations will also be accepted.

Home composting workshop set in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY - Learn how to make compost at home during Southern Idaho Solid Waste's annual Home Composting Workshop and Bin Distribution on Monday at the Sun Valley Inn.

The event is co-sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension and the Association of Idaho Recyclers. The free one-hour workshop will include instruction on how to set up a compost bin, what materials to put in it and how to keep the composting material from emitting odors or attracting insects.

The workshop begins at 7 p.m. as part of the Idaho Recycles Show staged by the association. To pre-register, call 789-5585.

Participants will have an opportunity to purchase a compost bin for \$17. The black plastic bins can hold 13-cubic feet of organic waste, enough to meet the needs of the average family of five. Purchase of a bin is not required.

For more information on composting, visit the Southern Idaho Solid Waste Composting Site <http://www.sisw.org/compost.htm> or e-mail cdpost@sisw.org.

Details on the Idaho Recycles Show are available from the association at 321-2761 or by visiting its Web site at <http://www.idahorecyclers.org>.

Wood River Bridge club announces recent winners

HALLEY - Recent happenings in Wood River Bridge include:
Winners at the Monday evening game at the senior center in Halley were: first, Fran Maughn and Yolande Bennett; second, Connie McGowan and Sue Binz; and third, Larry Kelley and Beverly McLean. Wednesday evening winners were: north/south, first, Timmi Pragna and Steve Erickey; second, Ed and Shirley Usenik; third, Martha and Roger Connor. East/west winners were: first, Sue Binz and Marty Carnevale; second, Gillian Murrell and Mimi Rice; and third, Connie McGowan and Louise Cooley.

Thursday results are not available.

Sunday Swiss Team winners were: Connie McGowan, Yolande Bennett and Sue Binz and Gillian Murrell.

Citizens go behind bars to raise money for MDA

TWIN FALLS - Prominent Twin Falls citizens will volunteer to be "arrested" and serve time in a mock jail from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Creekside Steakhouse, 233 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Participants will raise "bail" by calling

friends and encouraging contributions to Muscular Dystrophy Association programs. US Cellular is providing cell phones and jail food will be provided by Creekside Steakhouse.

For more information or to nominate someone to participate, call the MDA office at 327-0107.

Magic Valley girls compete for Miss Idaho 2001 title

BOISE - Fourteen contestants from Idaho will compete in the Miss Idaho 2001 pageant at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Capital High School.

Tickets are \$15 at all Select-A-Seat locations and \$20 at the door.

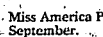
Charmaine Ralphs, Miss Mini-Cassia, and Kimberly Madsen, Miss Magic Valley, will be among the contestants. Ralphs of Burley will play the piano as her talent performance.

Madsen and Jerome will perform a tap dance.

The Miss Idaho Scholarship organization will award more than \$15,500 in scholarships. The state winner will compete at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City in September.



Charmaine Ralphs



Kimberly Madsen

Author presents slide show on book 'Sunk Without a Sound'

TWIN FALLS - Author Brad Dimock will present a free slide show and lecture on his book, "Sunk Without a Sound: The Tragic Colorado River Honeymoon of Glen and Bessie Hyde" at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Glen and Bessie Hyde were from the Kimberly area and disappeared in the Grand Canyon in 1928.

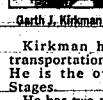
Twin Falls man celebrates 80th birthday with open house

TWIN FALLS - Garth J. Kirkman of Twin Falls will celebrate his 80th birthday with an open house from 4-7 p.m. Saturday at the Fellowship Hall at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington, St. N., Twin Falls.

Kirkman was born June 2, 1921 in Twin Falls. He married Opal Barton on Dec. 24, 1939. She died in 1988.

Kirkman has been in the bus transportation business 57 years. He is the owner of Sun Valley Stages.

He has two daughters, Karen (Keith) Kirkende of Jacksonville, Fla. and Vicki Kirkman of Salt Lake City, Utah and three grandchildren. The public is invited.



Garth J. Kirkman

CSI announces deadline for medical assistant program

TWIN FALLS - The deadline for admission to the College of Southern Idaho's medical assistant program is July 1.

Medical assistants can be certified in as little as 10 months of they can take the Associate of Applied Science two-year program. The course teaches administrative and clinical skills that allow students to get jobs in physicians' offices, clinics, immediate care facilities and hospital outpatient settings.

The program begins with each year's fall semester. The program can take longer than 10 months if the student has not already completed course prerequisites such as medical terminology, anatomy, physiology and English. Bilingual medical assistants are in especially strong demand, CSI says.

Statistics from the Department of Labor show the average starting salary for a medical assistant to be from \$16,000 to \$22,000.

The Council on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs accredits CSI's program. For more information, call 735-9554, Ext. 2728.

PEO Sisterhood holds rummage sale Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Members of Chapter A0 and PEO Sisterhood will hold a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls. All proceeds will benefit educational projects.

For and about the Latino community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marzantonio - 735-3288

GANADORES



West Minico Junior High students celebrated Cinco de Mayo with pinata breaking and Mexican food. Also they had their fellow students in each grade vote for who they thought would represent Cinco de Mayo the best. Winners were seventh grade, Veta Arteaga and Aaron Delgado; eighth grade, Magdalena Rosales and Danny Guerrero; ninth grade, Suzie Cordova and Robert Espinoza.

Hispanic network group meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - Hispanic professionals, business people and anyone who is interested in invited to lunch and network.

The no-host lunch will be held at noon Monday at El Azteca Restaurant, 360 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Leticia Coronado at 735-3207 or Pat Marzantonio at 735-3288.



Program, Hispanic Scholarship Fund, One Sansome St., Suite 1000, San Francisco, Calif., 94104 or visit www.nshmba.org.

Noticias

Free parents' guide in Spanish available

TWIN FALLS - Free parents' guides in Spanish and English, titled "Parents Guide: Children Do Come with Directions!" and "Guía para los Padres: Los Niños Si Vienen Con Instrucciones!" are offered through a United Way initiative.

The books are available by calling 733-4922. They include information on health and safety, nutrition, child development, parenting tips and local source information.

Success By 6 is a United Way initiative to make early childhood development a top priority and brings together resources from various sources that focus attention on the important first six years of life, organizers say.

The initiative's goals include raising public awareness about the importance of early childhood development, improving access to services for children so no crucial need goes unfulfilled and expanding collaboration among private and public groups.

D.J. will play for graduates at fairgrounds

JEROME - A disc jockey will play music in honor of graduates at 9 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Cost is \$5.

For more information, call 324-8789.

National Hispanic business scholarship available

The National Society of Hispanic MBAs and the Hispanic Scholarship Fund have partnered to provide financial support to outstanding Hispanic students pursuing a graduate degree in management/business.

Applicants must be of Hispanic background, a U.S. citizen or legal permanent resident and be accepted into a graduate management/business program for the fall 2001 term. Awards range from \$2,500 to \$5,000 with one \$10,000 scholarship.

Applications are due July 2. For an application, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to NSHMA-HSF Scholarship

In Mexico, number of pets is up, spaying doesn't increase

HUATULCO, MEXICO - Dr. Alejandro Sanchez, one of two veterinarians working in the Huatulco area (located on the west coast, south of Acapulco) says the number of pets that are spayed or neutered in Mexico isn't likely to increase anytime soon.

Fewer than half the female dogs in Mexico are spayed. Only 5 percent of male dogs are neutered.

"People think, 'How can I castrate my dog?' After all, this is a country of machismo," says Sanchez. "People believe neutering dogs will make them act



female." The good news is that there are an increasing number of pets in Mexico.

According to Sanchez, about 30 percent of Mexico's 100 million people have a pet. The bad news is, since few owners spay or neuter their pets, the number of stray dogs is increasing; there's now one stray dog for every three people in Mexico.

Latino artist wins award for depiction of community

By Amalza Figueroa and Betty Taylor Times-News correspondents

KIMBERLY - If you look around your community, you will probably find many youngsters striving to give their best to their families and schools.

Marilyn Perez is one of those young hearts. She wants to make a difference in the lives of others through her art.

Perez, 17, the daughter of Artemio and Rafaela Perez of Kimberly, was the third place winner in the third annual national art contest sponsored by the Chapel of Four Chaplains in Pennsylvania. She brought home a \$500 prize after competing against more than 200 participants.

"I never thought I would win, but I liked the theme of the contest 'Making the world a better place through service and sacrifice' and decided to participate after my art teacher passed the contest letter to me," she said.

Her winning chalk pastel art work combines a drawing of a doctor holding a baby girl and another drawing of a little girl. The two drawings were cut into horizontal strips and alternated to make an interesting and unique picture.

She chose the subject of doctors because they give so much to communities, Perez said.

Perez has been drawing since she was little and was influenced



Marilyn Perez of Kimberly won third place in a national art contest for her picture (shown above).

by an uncle who was an artist. To receive her prize, she traveled to Pennsylvania with Kimberly High School teacher Tami Auferheidi.

"I started teaching her when she was a sophomore and she is

very talented. It doesn't take much to motivate her because she is always willing to give it a try," Auferheidi said.

This is Marilyn's first national prize. Last year, she submitted an art work to the University of

Want more info?

The Chapel of Four Chaplains offers several scholarships in different areas. The nonprofit group says it does not purport a particular theology or doctrine and calls to further the cause of unity and understanding.

For more information, contact your local school counselor.

Idaho and received an honorable mention. Perez is active in other areas. For the third year, she participated in the Hispanic Youth Symposium held in Sun Valley this month, which promotes education. She participated on the track team and competes in the long jump and shot put.

She won third place in the Miss Kimberly pageant last year where she gave a speech on racism.

"I wanted people to be aware of the racism problems going on around us every day," said Perez, who added that she is privileged to be Hispanic.

This year, she was named first runner up in the same pageant, performing Mexican folkloric dances. She also performs Mexican dances at her church.

Perez said she receives unconditional support from her family.

"My parents mean everything to me because they have always been there for me," she said.

Long-term plans include enrollment at the College of Southern Idaho to study art and graphic design. Perez also wants to travel the world and learn about different cultures.

Her dream is reaching people through her art work.

"I want people to know what I am about. I have a lot of strong feelings I can communicate through art," Perez said.

Latin radio is falling behind the trends

By Jordan Lavin Knight Ridder Newspapers

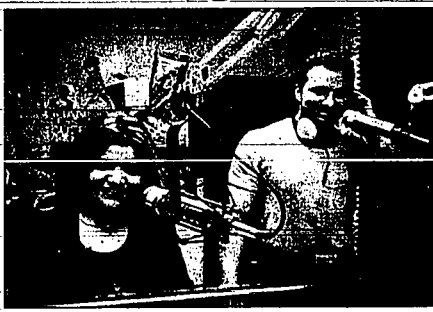
MIAMI - As the U.S. Hispanic population has grown, Spanish-language radio has grown along with it.

There are 663 Spanish-language radio stations in the United States and Puerto Rico, up from 360 in 1992. And while they've come to dominate major urban markets, such as Los Angeles and New York, they're changing the rhythm of hearing and locales such as Lawrence, Kan., as well.

But if Spanish-language radio is keeping up with the numbers, it's falling behind the trends pushing Latin music.

Spanish-language radio's three narrowly defined formats - Mexican regional, tropical/Caribbean and contemporary pop/ballads - leave no room for much of the innovative Latin music that has emerged in recent years, such as rock "en español" and Latin hip-hop. That conservatism is affecting the range of Latin music people hear and influencing the type of artists record labels develop at a time when the industry's creativity and audiences are expanding.

As a result, say those who track



Spanish-language radio stations, like AMOR, Netuno in Dallas, Texas, have grown along with the Hispanic population.

and produce new music, commercial Spanish-language radio is losing young Hispanic listeners who could make up its future audience, as well as potential English-speaking fans attracted to rock "en español" or the music of the Buena Vista Social Club.

"The consumer is the one missing out when there's no diversity on the radio," says Enrique Lavin, who edits the alternative

section of CMJ, an industry publication. "And a lot of careers and bands have missed a big chance because they've been ignored in the U.S."

Leo Vela, program director for Miami's WRTO-FM, is trying to correct that with a mixed tropical-dance format he implemented in February, featuring salsa, pop, merengue, bachata and English-language hits. The

gamble is that a bilingual dance sound will appeal to traditional tropical listeners as well as younger, Americanized Latinos.

"Because we're a Latin station we can only play one genre?" asks Vela, whose station has experimented with three formats in the past 18 months. "We're losing too many younger Hispanic listeners to mainstream radio."

In some ways, musical diversity has been a victim of Spanish-language radio's success. Spurred by the recent consolidation of the radio industry, Spanish-language radio has become big business, with large companies such as Miami-based Spanish Broadcasting System, which owns 19 stations, and Hispanic Broadcasting Corporation, which owns 47, having bought many of the nation's independent stations and smaller station groups.

But as it has grown in size and profitability, Spanish-language radio has increasingly come to resemble its English-language counterpart, with research-driven programming and priorities dictated by the bottom line. It has proved profitable for Spanish radio, which in some cases can now command ad revenues equal to general-market stations.

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Leticia Coronado
representante de ventas
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I speak English, too.

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- ✓ personas de ventas
- ✓ promotores de bailes

y lo demas quien ayuda la comunidad latina.

Leticia Coronado
representante de ventas

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Llamenme hoy para sus anuncios con precios en

Comunidad

publicada cada jueves en el Times-News.

735-3207 o 420-0506

I speak English, too.

50 LEGAL

TO: DENISE D. LAGER... LAGER, VALL, and ROBERT R. LAGER... You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appearance must be filed with the court...

50 LEGAL

any, as designated above. To determine whether you may pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court...

50 LEGAL

GIVEN that on May 30, 2001, Albin, Telephone... Cambridge Telephone Company ("Cambridge")... Columbia Telephone Company ("Columbia")...

50 LEGAL

Any person desiring to comment on said Application must file petitions or protests with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission...

50 LEGAL

SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF SALMON RIVER CANAL COMPANY, LTD.

50 LEGAL

Trustees of Three Creek Joint School District 4416-Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties, Idaho, will be held prior to the regular board meeting on Wednesday, June 13, 2001...

50 LEGAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

50 LEGAL

Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-C-1-P-1UD for approximately 3.8 acres of land located at the intersection of Avenue 44 and Washington Street...

50 LEGAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING In the Matter of the Establishment of the Cassia County Conservation Area...

JOSLIN FIELD

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT 2001 SNOW EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS STORAGE BUILDING PROJECT AIP PROJECT NO. 3-16-0038-19

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids for the 2001 Snow Equipment and Materials Storage Building Project located at the Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport...

LEGAL NOTICE

Cathy Bennett Last known address: 207 Wieringch 43, Twin Falls, ID 83301

LEGAL NOTICE

GUARANTEE A RURAL TELEPHONE FINANCE CORPORATION TO SYRINCE NETWORKS, LLC. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 12th day of September, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho...

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Notice of Non-discriminatory Policy as to Students

Agape Christian School and Child Care admits students of any race, color, sex, national origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students of the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions, financial aid, or other school administered programs.

NOTICE OF RULE MAKING OF THE IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE CONCERNING CERTAIN ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS FOR THE IDAHO HOMEOWNERS' LOAN PROGRAM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Idaho Housing and Finance Association ("IHFA") is proposing amendments to its rules and requirements for the Idaho Homeowners' Loan Program...

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 11th day of July, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

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NOTICE OF SALE

State Brand Department is holding an open Black Cow Auction on Wednesday, June 13, 2001 at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission's regular Saturday sale and paying all charges of damage, feeding, hauling and ad.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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50 LEGAL PUBLIC PROGRAM: Administration, Operation, Capital Assistance for transit providers serving areas with a population of less than 50,000.

50 LEGAL NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BENNY J. WINDSOR, Deceased.

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4543 (BURLY)

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't put your work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment.

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DRIVER Experienced short haul driver to transport material. 208-327-1105

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FARM Experiencing gravity irrigation. Central Fire District in Jefferson County, Idaho is seeking qualified individuals for FT position of Fire Chief.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND SOLICITING COMMENTS, PROTESTS, MOTIONS TO INTERVENE, RECOMMENDATIONS, AND TERMS AND CONDITIONS

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

107 ABOIN ALTERNATIVES PREGNANT CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorces & criminal matters. Call: 208-337-3387

CONSTRUCTION Masons a hard career needed immediately. Come join a established masonry contractor in the Wood River Valley.

DRIVER Wanted, experienced tractor driver. Call 432-6369 or 432-6368

EDUCATION Murdock School Dis. 418 is now accepting applications for Elementary teacher. For application information contact Dennis Oamen.

FARM Severe automotive is in contention for ASE certification in FT or PT average hourly earnings is \$11.73.

104 PERSONAL ADS Looking for Sax on Friday. My wife and I are in a hurry. I was headed for Seattle but things have changed. Call me at 208-327-1105

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stokor at 734-8452.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES A Country Daycare south of Ft. Valley. \$15.00/day. Needs flexible hours: call or fax 208-324-5459.

CONSTRUCTION Drywall needed. Dry walling needed. Exp. helpful. 478-2013

CONSTRUCTION Immediate openings near Wendell for painters. Drug testing. 208-227-7174

DRIVER Wanted, experienced tractor driver. Call 432-6369 or 432-6368

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EDUCATION Murdock School Dis. 418 is now accepting applications for Elementary teacher. For application information contact Dennis Oamen.

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FARM
Milkster wanted, 500 cow daily. 934-8300, Ray.

HOTEL
Maintenance person, must be experienced in preventative maintenance incl. landscaping, bldg. care, paint, electric, plumbing, etc. 40 hrs/wk. Apply in person at 1250 Blue Lakes Blvd NW.

HOTEL
Desk clerk position available 20 hrs/wk. Must be available evenings, weekends and holidays. Apply in person at Weston Plaza Hotel, TF.

LESTER YARD
Position avail. 5 days per wk. 8 to 8. Must be able to lift 80 lbs. & have good customer service skills. Will be trained on a forklift. Pay \$7 per hr. Apply in person at 303 STAFFING.

RESOURCES
883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. - Rr call (208)735-4473

HOUSEKEEPING
20-30 hrs/wk. Must be available weekends and holidays. Apply in person at front desk of Weston Plaza Hotel, TF.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Food processing experience a plus. 3 years supervisory experience required. Knowledge of boilers, lubrication, gearboxes, conveyors, pumps. TIG/MIG arc welding, 3 phase electrical, etc. essential. Want a "take charge, people person". Send resume only to Box 90402, % The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MANAGEMENT
Credit/collections trainee. Sell starter with acc. computer & people skills. Prior Finance Co. or sales exp. preferred. mail resume to 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. or fax to 732-5628.

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TWIN FALLS Care Center
Has Immediate Openings for the Following Positions:
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MECHANIC
Mechanic's helper and general shop maintenance. Shoshone, Outdoor Power, 898-2628.

MECHANIC
Must have own tools; must be willing to work Sat. or night exper. helpful but will train right person. Please call 735-0296.

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Wanted experienced farm machinery mechanic for large custom farming operation. 324-7148.

MEDICAL
Doctors assistant wanted. • Pay \$8-10/hr., FT. Bring resume Mon/Wed/Thurs. 9-5pm, or Tues. 9-1pm. 834 Falls Ave. Suite 1050 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MEDICAL
Now hiring CNA's and NAs for small assisted living facility. Call 734-1886 or 731-4232.
*It takes only minutes to place your classified ad. *The results take a bit longer.

MECHANIC
PT Mechanic. Possibly some tractor work. 825-8617.

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Assisted living. Part-time, evening shift available, 4-9 pm. Contact Mindy Frost at Bridgeway Estates 1889 Bridgeway Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Individual to provide live-in assistance locally, 3 1/2 days per wk. 24 hr. days. Please call 208-735-8812.

MISCELLANEOUS
The Times-News is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Mailroom Supervisor. Mechanical aptitude & managerial ability are essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. and work nights and alternations. If interested, please fill out an application at The Times-News office; 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls, ID, or call Dan Walcott at 733-0831 ext. 252. The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

MILL OPERATOR
Must have CDL, year found. Call 324-8606.

PROFESSIONAL
Vocational coordinator. Human services org. seeks individual to provide comprehensive employment services to people with disabilities. 208-735-0796 or call Dobball at 208-375-0752.

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Experienced Buyer for agricultural based manufacturing business. Full time position. Local company.
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and Delivery position open for both experienced and entry level. Career opportunity in expanding local construction oriented company. 208-735-0796 or call Dobball at 208-375-0752.

SALES
Counter sales/warehouse position. Exp. in retail or industrial exp. preferred. Some heavy lifting is involved. Applicant must have clean driving record & valid driver's license. Apply Crum Electric Supply, 212 3rd Ave. S., T.F., Idaho.

SALES
Distributing is looking for hard working people who want to earn \$60,000 annually in sales. Fax resume to: Jim Wilson 801-295-5044.

SALES
Outdoors sales position. Individual with sales experience for account management in South Central Idaho & surrounding areas. Excellent communication & sales skills. Past exp. in electrical or industrial preferred. Compensation includes salary & commission plan. Vehicle allowed. Apply in person. Send resume to: Sales Att. Scott Hanes, 212 3rd Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID.

SALES
Sales person needed for busy lumber company. Inside sales; need to be familiar with building supplies. Pay DOE. Resume required. Please apply in person at Intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste. 24

SPORTSWRITER
The Times-News needs a talented sports junkie to cover everything that runs, jumps or tackles in Mini-Coasia. The successful applicant will have a four-year college degree, excellent verbal skills and a background in writing and photographing for publication. You'll be the sole sports reporter in our Burley news bureau. You'll produce a thorough local sports report, sponsor and better than the competition. We offer an excellent starting salary plus full benefits. Send resume, writing sample and list of references to:
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SERVICE PERSON
BRIZEE HEATING & Air Conditioning looking for an experienced HVAC service man. Salary depending on experience. Fingert Industries paid vacation, health insurance, & 401k. Bring resume to: 227 2nd Ave East, Twin Falls, ID.

SHEET METAL
Career opportunity for an experienced HVAC installer. Full benefits package. Pay 10% vacation/holidays. Must have own tools. Salary DOE. Apply in person 1528 Lakeshore Ave. E.

TECHNICIAN
Jilly Lubo is now accepting applications for full time positions, some computer experience helpful.
• Apply in person at: Jilly Lubo 947 Blue Lakes Blvd. N between 8 & 10 pm. No phone calls please.

TECHNICIANS
Experienced Tire Technicians. Individual with top pay, great benefits, 5 day work week. 679 Pololine Rd. 733-8742.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, no smoking, \$425 month, Call 733-3425

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TWIN FALLS Steal my house, I will sell for \$49,900, Complete lot, 338 sq ft...

TWIN FALLS Spacious Condo in secure gated community, 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath...

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TWIN FALLS Great location, home owner neighborhood, spacious 3 bdrm...

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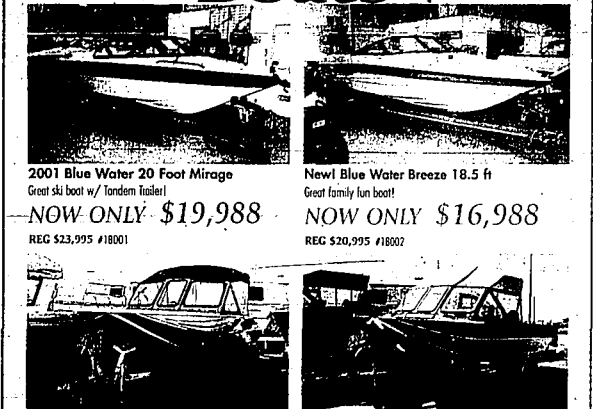
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610 STORAGE WAREHOUSE/RENTAL TWIN FALLS 90x100 warehouse 10x10. 6'x4'0" office. 3th power for dry sprinklers. \$2800/mo. Call 734-9571

701 LIVESTOCK BURLEY LIVESTOCK AUCTION Friday June 22, 2001 - 8:00 PM. Tack first, several saddle horses already consigned.

CATTLE-Holstein ballers, hand picked 200 out of 250 heifers for sale, 5-6 mo. bred, all work done. Call David Zeman - 112-645-4118

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP COMBINE CASE IH '90, 1680 axial flow, bolt unloader, dip & pour, clean, great for hay, chaff spreader, 17 1/2 1020 header & 14" 1015 header w/iron pickup. \$42,4015.

701 LIVESTOCK BURLEY LIVESTOCK AUCTION Thursday June 7, 2001. 75 pair of nursing age stock cows. 85% black calves.

TARP'S Heavy duty, 15x50, 175. Other sizes avail. K&M Products for farm & ranch. Must see to appreciate! 1 block N of Sugar Factory, 2499 Warren Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, 208-733-3136, 208-423-5212, 208-734-3852.

AIR DUCT CLEANING Air Quality Services Air Ducts Furnaces Dyer Vents Chimneys Insulation Removal. 732-8788

LANDSCAPING TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS. Residential, commercial, yard maintenance, etc. (208) 736-4264 or 420-7385.

705 IRRIGATION IRRIGATION pipe monomers, 2-8" press and weld aluminum pipe. We accept Mastercard & Visa, & cover the Magic Valley Area. Call 539-9532 Rick or Todd.

CONSTRUCTION B & B Maintenance All types of remodel construction, specializing in bathrooms, commercial painting. 23 yrs exp. Free estimates/423-4066

LANDSCAPING J & R LAWN SERVICE Residential, commercial, yard maintenance, etc. (208) 736-4264 or 420-7385.

NORTH WEST custom hay-baling, raking or baling. 280-0654 or 280-0953.

CONSTRUCTION Stephens Backhoe-Dump Truck Service Trenching & excavating Install waste systems Clean-ups & demolition Welding & spraying. Call 436-5043

LANDSCAPING TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS. Residential, commercial, yard maintenance, etc. (208) 736-4264 or 420-7385.

ALFALFA HAY-2,000 one ton bales excellent quality. Call 587-9131

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ELECTRIC RANGE-Frigidaire 60" in very good cond. \$100. 208-733-2669.

CONSTRUCTION B & B Maintenance All types of remodel construction, specializing in bathrooms, commercial painting. 23 yrs exp. Free estimates/423-4066

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GRANITE sheets 6'x9', 8' for \$400. (Burley) Call 433-381-2463.

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LAPTOP Pentium 150 mhz, 60 mb RAM, 1.5 gb HDD. Modern/Cd rom/Floppy/Case \$500. Call 734-8688

CONSTRUCTION B & B Maintenance All types of remodel construction, specializing in bathrooms, commercial painting. 23 yrs exp. Free estimates/423-4066

LANDSCAPING J & R LAWN SERVICE Residential, commercial, yard maintenance, etc. (208) 736-4264 or 420-7385.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

A grid of 30 small business advertisements for various services including lawn care, home repairs, construction, and more. Each ad includes a name, description of services, and contact information.

DESKS Secretary & a solid oak conference desk \$150... Call 738-0811

COLOFRADO SPRUCE 4-1/2 ft. Spruce... Volume available... Call 738-0811

CANNON DALE MHL Bike 1980-1981 brand new... \$500... Call 749-0366

FAST TREES Grow 6-10 ft. 1/2 in. 56.25 +... Call 738-0811

E-MAIL your classified ad... Call 738-0811

POOL TABLE full size... Call 734-3108

REMEMBER... Call 738-0811

SINGER SEW MACHINE... Call 738-0811

YONNEAU Cover lists 1999-2000 Chevy-GMC Reg. cars... Call 738-0811

813 AUCTIONS FABULOUS ESTATE AUCTION... Call 206-232-4912

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT SEASON PASS for 2 to Pleasant Valley Golf... Call 760-443-9116

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AIR STRIDER \$75... Call 733-8820

DIABETICS Supplies mailed to your home... Call 1-800-762-7704

LIQUIDATION SALE Consignment equipment, trucks, furniture... Call 738-0811

FREEZER (cold spot), oiler, chest type... Call 738-0811

GAS FIREPLACE \$250... Call 738-0811

FREEZER (cold spot), oiler, chest type... Call 738-0811

LIQUIDATION SALE Consignment equipment, trucks, furniture... Call 738-0811

815 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES AT ROTATING Blade work... Call 326-4631

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT SEASON PASS for 2 to Pleasant Valley Golf... Call 760-443-9116

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AIR STRIDER \$75... Call 733-8820

DIABETICS Supplies mailed to your home... Call 1-800-762-7704

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FREEZER (cold spot), oiler, chest type... Call 738-0811

LIQUIDATION SALE Consignment equipment, trucks, furniture... Call 738-0811

Garage Sale Directory

827 GARAGE SALES DUHL Fri. & Sat. June 8th... Call 738-0811

JEROME June 8th & 9th... Call 738-0811

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 8-9... Call 738-0811

TWIN FALLS Sat. only... Call 738-0811

828 GARAGE SALES DUHL Friday June 8... Call 738-0811

JEROME Sat. 8-9... Call 738-0811

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 8-9... Call 738-0811

TWIN FALLS Sat. only... Call 738-0811

829 GARAGE SALES DUHL Fri. & Sat. June 8th... Call 738-0811

JEROME Sat. 8-9... Call 738-0811

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 8-9... Call 738-0811

TWIN FALLS Sat. only... Call 738-0811

830 GARAGE SALES DUHL Fri. & Sat. June 8th... Call 738-0811

JEROME Sat. 8-9... Call 738-0811

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 8-9... Call 738-0811

TWIN FALLS Sat. only... Call 738-0811

831 GARAGE SALES DUHL Fri. & Sat. June 8th... Call 738-0811

JEROME Sat. 8-9... Call 738-0811

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 8-9... Call 738-0811

TWIN FALLS Sat. only... Call 738-0811

832 GARAGE SALES DUHL Fri. & Sat. June 8th... Call 738-0811

JEROME Sat. 8-9... Call 738-0811

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 8-9... Call 738-0811

TWIN FALLS Sat. only... Call 738-0811

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DESK Used office desk... Call 738-0811

820 SUPPLIES

BASSET purred, female... Call 738-0811

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NOW DESERT ROSE KENNELS... Call 738-0811

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SEARS CRAFTSMAN 10' radial arm saw... Call 738-0811

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US Car Wash Franchise... Call 738-0811

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US Car Wash Franchise... Call 738-0811

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US Car Wash Franchise... Call 738-0811

827 WANTED TO BUY

US Car Wash Franchise... Call 738-0811

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Deliberation, N. The act of examining one's bread to determine which side it is buttered on...

If you ask a friend to play the play of today's deal, the chances are you will find the best at trick one...

The correct play at trick one is dummy's club ace. Why? If clubs are 4-3, it won't matter whether declarer wins or ducks...

ANSWER: Three spades. Take a preference to partner's first suit.

Hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East cards. North: QJ10, K5, J52, KQJ, A6. South: K42, AQ10, A95, 10985. West: A96, 643, 62, KJ732. East: K853, K987, 10743, Q4.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding: North East South West 1 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Club try BID WITH THE ACES South holds: K42, AQ10, A95, 10985. South North: 1NT, 1NT, 1NT, 1NT.

ANSWER: Three spades. Take a preference to partner's first suit.

801 ATVs MOTORCYCLES HARLEY 90, softail custom... Call 738-0811

802 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1995 30th anniversary limited edition... Call 738-0811

803 SUZUKI 1990 RMX 250... Call 738-0811

804 CAMPER & SHELLS CAMPER W/ V, fully self-contained... Call 738-0811

805 HOT TUBS SPAS/POOLS RUGER DAYS June 8, 9, 10th... Call 738-0811

SAUNA Redwood. Portable dry heat, 110 volt with stereo. Nice like new. 430-3000.

907 MOTORHOMES & RV'S

AMBASSADOR CLASS A 31 ft. 33,000 miles, exc. cond. \$38,500. 324-3248.

CUTTER Air Stream, '96 Prime! Will trade for 5th wheel or tri. 543-6761.

DODGE Brougham, 1979 27' low mile, good cond. \$5400. Trade. 837-6324.

EURO PREMIERE 1994 38' diesel pusher, 500 Cummins, 6 spd. Allison, 28K miles, washer/dryer, like new, \$69,500. Trade down. Call 735-9616.

ROADLINER '79 2011 27' low mile, good cond. \$5000. Call after 5pm. 934-4783.

TIOGA II 1976 19, 318 engine, \$3000. Offer. Call 678-7748.

WINNERADO Grave, 57K mi. exc. cond. new upholstery, \$3,000. 326-5327.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

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909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

HARLEY GOLF CART Runs well \$475. Call 539-1676.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

FIREBALL 32ft. 1984 fully loaded, exc. cond. \$4500. Offer. 735-8555.

JAYCO 1985 5th wheel 28ft. Excellent condition \$4,800. Call 434-4485

KIT 1982, 18' self contained, dual bunks, \$5,200. Call 734-5277. 735-8555.

KIT COMPANION '95 27' loaded, sleeps 6. Exc. cond. \$9,200. 677-8828

KIT COMPANION-95 30th wheel 27' big slide. Offer Call 436-6541 or 300-0455

KIT COMPANION 5th wheel, 1976, exc. condition, \$2500. 538-6354.

LAYTON 1978 22ft. self contained, nice condition, \$2,450. Call 733-3961.

LAYTON '83 Deluxe, 26' slide-out, loaded, mint cond. \$9,500. 324-6113.

PROWLER 1978 21' everything works, equalizer hitch and bars included. \$11,200. Call 733-1734.

PROWLER '81 20ft. very clean, \$4000. Offer. Call 538-6478 or 539-6478.

BALEN '00 24ft. w/airline. Like new, loaded. \$11,200. Call 733-1734.

BUNCHABER by Kil, '99 22' self cont. w/washing, equalizer, AC, sleeps 7, like new, \$3500. 934-4405. 237-0068/602-524-5401.

INTERNATIONAL '98 4700 low profile w/flat bed & 8th wheel, 208" wheel base w/5 spd. transmission. 109 hours 444E diesel engine. Great vehicle for local delivery or 5th wheel trailer. \$20K original owner miles. Very well maintained. Call day 438-1770, eve. 677-4548. \$22,000.

KW '84, W600, 3405 Cab 40' wheel base, 60' sleeper. AH-AC-568-2670.

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY 1985, Silverado, club cab, 350 eng., \$10,000. 324-8927 after 5pm.

CHEVY S-10, '97, 69K miles, 5 spd. 4 cyl. Clean! \$7400. 420-3232/733-6091

CHEVY '88 truck, 1 ton factory shell, heavy duty hitch, 40K actual mi., AT, 350 V8 eng. \$6,495. Offer. Call 328-5981.

DATSUN 1982 King Cab, smoke but runs, new tires and brakes. Best offer. Call 328-4969.

FORD Lariat F150 '79, AC, low miles, no rust, less than 40K actual mi., AT, 350 V8 eng. \$6,564. Offer. Call 328-5981.

FORD '89, great shape, \$10,000. Call 543-4035 or 539-0217.

FORD 1988 F150 short wheel base, 351 V8 XLT. AT, \$1700. Offer. Call 328-5981.

FORD 1989 Ranger, now overhauled, 5 spd., \$1800. Offer. 678-7748.

FORD '98 Ranger, 5 spd., AC, low miles, no rust, \$9000. Offer. 678-7748.

MAZDA 2000 B2500 SE pickup, automatic with overdrive, 29 m.p.g. AC, CD, new tires, 17K miles and very clean. \$9800 firm. Call 208-727-7832.

TOYOTA 1993 '88K mi., CD player, custom wheels & tires, bed cover, low pkg. \$5900. 738-0929.

TOYOTA '94 2 WD pu, ac, 5 spd., looks & runs great. \$4200. Offer. 578-2057.

1009 4 X 4'S

CHEVY '88 Blazer CC, AC, AT, P.W., exc. cond., \$9995. Call 438-2644.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

CATERPILLAR 318 B, like a \$12,500. 'Ford' 90, 850 Backhoe, 4x4, cab, 2900 hrs., \$11,500. 'JD' 94, 310D, 4x4, extenda, 3400 hrs., \$29,500. Volvo 90, 275 yd. loader \$38,500. 'Dresser' 510 2 yd. loader 4 in 1 bucket, \$18,500. Call 920 2 yd. loader, \$19, 4x4, 600 lbs. 1258, new eng. full yd., \$19,500. Michigan 125A full yd., \$10,500. 2 ton ten Pendel hitch tire, \$4750. 208-237-0068/602-524-5401.

INTERNATIONAL '98 4700 low profile w/flat bed & 8th wheel, 208" wheel base w/5 spd. transmission. 109 hours 444E diesel engine. Great vehicle for local delivery or 5th wheel trailer. \$20K original owner miles. Very well maintained. Call day 438-1770, eve. 677-4548. \$22,000.

KW '84, W600, 3405 Cab 40' wheel base, 60' sleeper. AH-AC-568-2670.

CHEVY '96 Blazer LT, down, 24K mi. leather, fully loaded, \$13,500. Call 732-8656.

CHEVY '97 Blazer Loaded 24K mi., \$16,500. Offer. Call 208-788-5808.

DODGE '97, 1 ton dually, ext. cab, Cummins diesel, AT, 46,000 miles, new tires, 44K mi., very clean. Ripped to pull 65 Kil Corolla 30" 6th wheel, 2 slides, central air/hvac, queen walk-around bed, lots of closet & storage space. No smoke/rinno pets. Like new. Sell as unit or separate. 539-6198.

DODGE '88 Raider w/inch AC, Must sell. Exc. cond. \$3500. Offer. 324-1168.

DODGE '96 Ram SLT Reg. Cab, Fully Loaded, Exc. cond. Low mile. \$45,574.

FORD '98, F250, extended cab, 105K mi., \$7000. Offer. Call 543-4035/539-0217.

FORD '83 Bronco, Rebuilt 480, trans, transfer case, lined, 35" super swamps, etc. \$8500. Offer. 324-7521.

FORD '95 150 PU, 4 spd., 4WD, camper shell, runs great, clean, \$2995. Offer. 538-6644 or 352-4467.

FORD '98 F-350, 4 speed, With snow plow, \$5500. Call 788-3080.

FORD 1988 F150 302 V8 XLT 4x4, AT, runs good, shell, \$1200. Offer. Call 529-5908.

FORD 1991 F150, long bed, white, 4x4, PW, PL, 289,000 miles, \$4850, 734-6255 even.

FORD '92 Explorer XLT V6, AT, 4 dr, clean, 146K miles, trf, hitch, exc. tires, \$4850, 734-6255 even.

FORD '93 Explorer XLT 110K miles, Loaded, \$6000. Call 208-388-7828.

FORD '94 F-150 supercab, 351 V8. Loaded, High miles, exc. cond. \$7600. Offer. Daye 733-1433, night 843-2096.

FORD '94 F-150, Super Cab, XLT, 351, V8, AT, 62Kmi, \$18,500, 728-7101.

FORD 1994 F250 diesel, AC, cruise, 5 spd, bedliner, low pkg. \$7500. 432-6342.

FORD '97 F350 XLT, Pow erStroke, 4 spd, flat bed, dually, priced below retail. Even. 775-753-9550.

FORD '98 F-250 XLT 4 door, Ext. cab, V10, 55K miles. Loaded. Exc. cond. Must sell. \$21,000. Offer. Call 775-752-2616.

FORD Explorer, '93, black 100K miles, \$6700. FORD F-250, '79, camper shell, 126K miles, \$4200. Please call 508-543-1115.

FORD F-150, 1993, ext. cab, XLT, 4x4, 302, 4 spd. Runs good, low miles, \$6800. 738-1745.

FORD F-250 '93 480 engine, 4 spd, Good cond. \$5000. Offer. Call 708-4510.

FORD F250 '98 XLT reg. cab, 460 V-8, 5 spd, camper & towing pkg. 2 tone paint, bad liner & camper shell. Clean and well maintained. \$19,800. Call 678-8715.

GMC '98, Extra Cab, 4 T, 4x4, AT, AC, cruise, new paint! \$4900. FORD F-150, '90, 4x4, AC, cruise, \$4100. 328-5471.

GMC '99, Suburban, 4 ton, 454, tow pkg., new tires & brakes, custom wheels, exc. cond. 46K mi. \$29,000. Reno 775-853-1634.

GMC '90 Suburban Exc. cond. Very clean. New engine, tires & brakes. \$9,500. Offer. 532-4167.

GMC '93, 2-71444, a 1/2 ton PU, loaded, exc. cond. New tires. 324-3705.

GMC 1994 Yukon, 2 door, exc. cond., 4x4, V8, \$15,000. Call 643-9180.

GMC 271-5864 4x4-97 ext. cab, 3 dr, V-8, leather interior, custom wheel/guard. Loaded. \$19,000. firm. 877-4910.

IBUZU 1988, new tires, \$950. Offer. Call 733-4157.

JEEP '88 Grand Wagoneer 138K mi., V8, Very clean local car. New tires, shocks & exhaust. Just completed trans. PS and regular service. Comfy! Runs great! Clean title history. High Blue Book \$5840. SACRIFICE \$3900. Call 208-788-1434.

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- 3800 Serene II V6 Power and Performance
- AM/FM/CD/Cassette, Air and More!

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- Sporty! Well-Equipped and Full Factory Warranty. Service by GM Certified Technicians.
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SAVE EVEN MORE WITH 0.0% APR FINANCING


SAVE OVER \$3000! \$20,840

SAVE OVER \$2100! \$14,999


Travel In Comfort This Summer!

 <p>'99 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 V-8, Automatic, Loaded!</p> <p>Was \$24,995 Now \$28,995</p> <p>#7720</p>	 <p>'98 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 1/2 Ton, Leather Interior & More!</p> <p>Was \$26,995 Now \$23,995</p> <p>#1300-1</p>	 <p>'99 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 3/4 Ton Leather, All the Extras!</p> <p>Was \$29,995 Now \$24,995</p> <p>#1304-2</p>	 <p>'99 GMC SUBURBAN SLT 4X4 Loaded w/ Leather Interior & Much More!</p> <p>Was \$29,995 Now \$27,995</p> <p>#13033-1</p>
 <p>'00 GMC JIMMY SLE Vortec V-6, Loaded & Nice!</p> <p>Was \$21,995 Now \$18,995</p> <p>#7960</p>	 <p>'98 MERCEDES 320 4X4 Sharp and Loaded w/ Everything!</p> <p>Was \$26,995 Now \$20,988</p> <p>#03180-1</p>	 <p>'98 CHEVY PRIZM Roomy 4-Door w/ Automatic, Air.</p> <p>Was \$9,995 Now \$8,995</p> <p>#13108-2</p>	 <p>'98 FORD EXPLORER Sharp SUV!</p> <p>Was \$16,995 Now \$13,995</p> <p>#13149-1</p>
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JEEP '76, CJ5, runs great. \$2,750/offer. Call 324-8204 or 543-6204. ■



JEEP '97 Cherokee 4.0L AC, CD, 6D, AT, 22K, \$11,400, 280-1542. ■

JEEP CJ5, 350 Chevy cam, headers, rear end reverser, lift kit, fiberglass body, cherry cond., \$8500. 733-2023 or 733-7051. ■

JEEP WRANGLER '93, black, soft top, 4 cylinder, 31" procomp mud tires, low miles, exc. condition. \$9000. Call 734-0565. ■

JEEP Wrangler 1995, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, soft top, 1 owner, exc. cond., \$9000. Call 654-5498. ■

MAZDA '87 B2300 Ext. cab. AC. Good ehapa. Hung great. \$3500. Call 543-6278. ■

TOYOTA '88, 4 cyl., 5 spd., 145K miles. Excellent cond. \$4800. 735-8676. ■

TOYOTA '90 PU Shortbox Shell, 4 cyl. 5 spd. 122K miles. \$6400. 734-1552. ■

TOYOTA 1995 4-Runner loaded, exc. cond., V6, 5 spd., \$14,995. Call 731-1172 or 735-6337. ■

TOYOTA '96 T-100DX 5 spd. Extra cab, high rise topper, hitch, grill guard, bedliner. Many extras. Under 30K miles. Beautiful spruce. \$17,995. 536-2885. ■

1010 VANS & BUSES

CHEVROLET Van 1990, twin beds, stove, refrig., water, toilet. 423-8218. ■

CHEVY '95 Lumina AC, auto trans, cruise, \$5500. Call 886-2826/539-7391. ■

CHRYSLER Town & Country, '97, loaded, exc. cond. \$5K. \$16,500. 539-7391. ■

FORD '85 E-150 Conversion Van 5.7 L, 107K mi. AT, AC, exc. cond., clean. \$2800/offer. 438-8218. ■

PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager Rally '97, 4 dr., private glass, loaded. \$12,900 firm. 877-4910. ■

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

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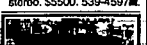
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Special \$359.95-Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included. 10% discount w/this ad. Economy Transmission Call 324-4760 for estimates. ■

BUICK '99 Century, 4 door, AC, power everything, 24K miles. \$11,675. 734-5372. ■

CHEVY '89 Cavalier, Z24, custom wheels & exhaust, 88K mi., \$1800 custom stereo. \$5500. 539-4597. ■



CHEVY '93 Customized 4 dr. many extras, new interior. \$5000. 438-6813. ■

CHEVY '77 Malibu 4 door, 305 eng. Exc. condition. Call 628-1635. ■

CHEVY '95 Monte Carlo Z34, 3.4 liter, Sport Suspension, Standard Accessory pkg. 68K miles. Blue Book at \$8500. Will sell for \$7200. 733-0150. ■

CHRYSLER '87 5th Avenue, PW, PL, power seats, nice clean sharp car. \$2100. Call 643-8164. ■

CHRYSLER '93 Concordo Fully loaded. Exc. cond. 110K miles. \$3944. Call 543-1031. ■

CHRYSLER 1996 LHS, Leather seats and loaded. Asking \$9,495. Call 731-7179 or 735-6644. ■

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FORD '95 Mustang GT, 302, 5 spd., Blue Metallic, 21K mi, excellent condition \$11,000. Call 732-8885. ■

FORD '72 LTD, one owner, exc. condition \$1000. Call 543-6221. ■

FORD 1990 Thunderbird LX, 300 miles, owner, AC, power seats, windows, cassette, immaculate with Michelin tires. \$3,280/offer. Call 324-5815 or 539-3489. ■

FORD 1999 Escort 49,666 miles, PW, PL, PS, great shape. BANK REPO. Taking bids through 6:00. For more information contact Teri at 736-2204. ■

GEO '95 Metro, good running condition. \$2500/offer. Call 420-2337. ■

GEO 1992 Storm, AC, 5 spd., w/new clutch & new tires. CD, \$3,000/offer. 678-1079 or 431-0151. ■

GEO Prizm, 1992, exc. runner, maintenance records, 30+mpg. \$2100/offer. Please call 209-733-2942. ■

HONDA '88 Accord LXI, 2 dr, hatchback, AC, cruise, tilt, CD, runs great. 185K miles. \$2000. 645-2829. ■

HONDA Accord LX, 1991, 4 dr AC, elegant \$5900. Please call 209-538-4277. ■

HONDA CIVIC EX '97, 95K miles. Fully loaded. \$9,500/offer. 438-1699. ■

HONDA Civic LX '91, 4 dr, AC, 91K, clean. \$4500. Please call 208-539-4277. ■

HONDA Prelude 1992, great cond., low miles, \$2700/offer. 735-1213. ■

HYUNDAI '99 Accent 5 spd. Exc. MPG. 28K miles. \$6731 734-5372 after 5pm. ■

JEEP '99 Wagoneer LTD, only 85K miles, body & engine in exc. cond., Michelin tire. \$8,000. 822-8220. ■

LEXUS ES 300 '00, black, black leather, CD changer, 35K miles. 324-6658. ■

LINCOLN '75 Continental Mark IV with low pkg., 74 miles, limited windows, rollip. \$2500/both. Will sell separate. 324-8114. ■

MERCEDES '87 190E White, tinted windows, sun roof, AC, new brakes, tires, struts, & shocks. Very clean \$6995. Call 428-536-5888. ■

MERCURY '95 Grand Marquis LS 154K hwy. miles. \$3500. 839-8166. ■

MERCURY 1998 Grand Marquis, burgundy, AC, new Michelin tires, runs great. \$2250/offer. Call 735-2082. ■

MERCURY '95 Mystique LS, 4 cyl. 5 spd. Leather. Stereo system! 35mpg. \$4500/offer. 522-4228. ■

OLDS '88 '88 loaded, 28 mpg hwy., 3.8 V8 eng. \$2800. 114K mi. 733-1515. ■

PONTIAC 1987 Sunbird, 90K miles. \$1500/offer. Call 487-9559 or 431-2558. ■

PONTIAC 1989 Grand Prix, 53K miles in 4 cyl. 4 Precision power amps (1,800 watts) 6-JC audio 10" W-3 subwoofers, Panasonic TV & DVD player in custom built center console, red neon lights, (10 tubes), Mo. steering wheel & carbon fiber shift knob, custom interior with graphic stitching. \$9,300 or best offer. Call 732-7629. ■

PONTIAC '90 Grand Am, NEW quad 4 engine w/2 yr/24,000 mile warranty, 5 spd. 1 owner. Exc. cond. \$3300/offer. 324-5386. ■

PONTIAC 1994 Sunbird LE 4 door, good condition. Call 732-8937. ■

PONTIAC '78 Sunbird, white, new clutch \$2200/offer 420-0622. ■

SUBARU '88, station wagon. Loaded, sunroof, AT, exc. cond. \$2500/offer. Call 324-1186. ■

TOYOTA '88 Camry Stationwagon. Has a damaged body but has a good trans. and engine. \$500/offer. 420-0762. ■

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VW '95 Golf PL, AC, 6 spd., air roof, 87K miles \$5600. 280-1542. ■

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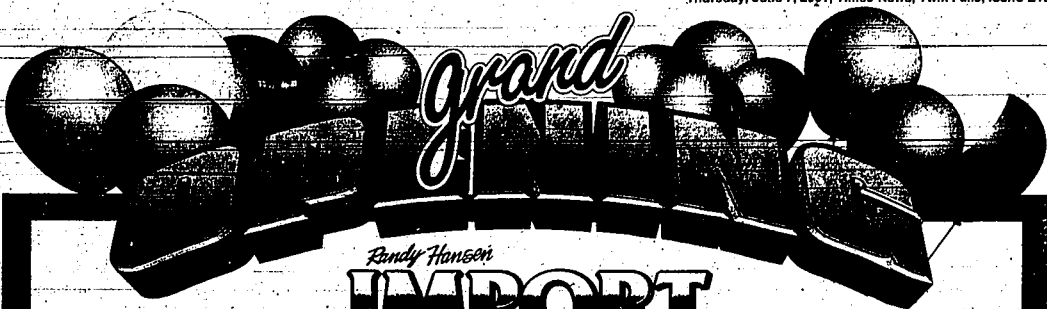
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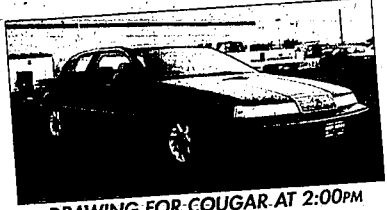


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Grand Opening Price
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'88 Chevy Van #KF94191B Was \$3,995 M Price \$2,995	'00 Mitsubishi Galant #P2356 Was \$15,995 M Price \$12,995
'89 Mercury Grand Marquis #P2253N Was \$4,995 M Price \$2,995	'00 Mercury Sable LS #50338 Was \$15,995 M Price \$12,995
'91 Ford F-250 4x4 #KA07882A Was \$6,995 M Price \$2,995	'95 Chevy 1/2 Ton Ext. Cab 4x4 #7A35027B Was \$16,995 M Price \$13,950
'90 Ford F-350 4x4 Was \$3,995 M Price \$3,995	'99 Ford Explorer #P2351 Was \$17,495 M Price \$15,995
'97 Ford Ranger #P2611 Was \$3,995 M Price \$3,995	'99 Ford Explorer #P2351 Was \$16,995 M Price \$15,995
'93 Dodge Grand Caravan AWD #P2347A Was \$7,995 M Price \$5,995	'99 Oldsmobile 1/2 Ton 4x4 #AM288 Was \$20,995 M Price \$17,950
'94 Olds. Cutlass Supreme #P2394 Was \$7,995 M Price \$5,995	'99 Honda Accord EX #P2411 Was \$21,995 M Price \$17,995
'97 Chevy Blazer #P2377 Was \$7,995 M Price \$5,995	'99 BMW Z3 #50221 Was \$22,995 M Price \$17,995
'92 Saturn SW #MG018-2 Was \$6,005 M Price \$5,995	'99 Oldsmobile 1/2 Ton Ext. Cab 4x4 #AM288 Was \$22,995 M Price \$19,950
'95 Chevy C20 Van #P1684A Was \$10,995 M Price \$6,995	'00 Ford Explorer #P2351 Was \$24,995 M Price \$18,995
'98 Pontiac Sunfire #P2337 Was \$9,995 M Price \$7,995	'97 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 #AM134 Was \$22,995 M Price \$19,950
'94 Ford F-150 4x4 #P2209B Was \$11,995 M Price \$7,005	'02 Toyota 4-Runner #P11092 Was \$24,995 M Price \$20,995
'00 Chevy Cavalier #P2342 Was \$11,495 M Price \$8,995	'00 Nissan Maxima SE #50412 Was \$26,995 M Price \$22,995
'92 Chevy 1/2 Ton Ext. Cab 4x4 #AM26A Was \$10,995 M Price \$9,950	'99 Chevy Suburban #50311 Was \$26,995 M Price \$22,995
'92 Toyota 4-Runner 4x4 #60137 Was \$12,995 M Price \$9,995	'99 Lincoln Town Car Carrier #50350 Was \$28,995 M Price \$24,995
'95 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 #P2016 Was \$11,995 M Price \$9,995	'99 Saab 900 #P2343 Was \$24,995 M Price \$20,995
'96 Isuzu Rodeo 4x4 #P2312 Was \$14,995 M Price \$9,995	'99 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 #P2343 Was \$24,995 M Price \$21,995
'99 Ford Ranger 4x4 #P2344 Was \$14,495 M Price \$9,995	'99 Ford F-350 C.C. 4x4 #AMU24 Was \$32,995 M Price \$28,950
F'99 Ford Ranger 4x4 #P2343 Was \$14,495 M Price \$9,995	'98 Lincoln Navigator #60162 Was \$32,995 M Price \$28,995
'97 Jeep Wrangler Sport #60120-1 Was \$15,995 M Price \$11,995	'00 Honda S2000 #50253 Was \$36,995 M Price \$30,995

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