



The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 165

Thursday, June 14, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and warmer: High 72, low 44.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Saturday celebration: The Jarbridge Snow Brigade is honoring volunteers.

Page C1



A strong legacy: Twin Falls cheerleaders say their friend and team member who died Tuesday gave support and inspiration to others.

Page C1

MONEY

Stabilized work force: A Twin Falls plastics plant recaptured a large contract with Los Angeles school cafeterias.

Page E1

OUTDOORS

Right formula: Anglers must be prepared for June fishing, since all days won't be filled with blue skies.

Page D1

SPORTS

Full speed ahead: The Lakers and Sixers met in Game 4 of the NBA Finals Wednesday night.

Page B1

OPINION

Seeking a solution: A committee working on Idaho's new odor management law is a good step, today's editorial says.

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Rainbows plan gathering

Forest Service voices concerns over event near Stanley

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

STANLEY - The way members of the Rainbow Family see it, the hills near Stanley will soon be alive with wonderful vibes.

But the U.S. Forest Service would be more likely to tune in to the groove if the Rainbows would at least apply for an event permit and pack along some porta-potties.

The Rainbow Family has chosen the Lowman National Forest near Stanley as the site for its annual gathering - which is set to take place June 28-July 7.

Rainbow member Garrick Beck of Santa Fe, N.M., said Wednesday. A specific site for the gathering hadn't been chosen as of Wednesday, but recent snowfall near Stanley will probably narrow the range of choices, he said.

As many as 20,000 Rainbows could show up, Beck said. "The bell curve usually peaks over the July 4 weekend, when the meditation for peace takes place," said Beck, who has attended gatherings for more than 30 years.

An advance party of about 200 Rainbows was set up Wednesday in a large meadow near the Lowman Ranger Station, but it wasn't known if that will end up being the official gathering site, said Sharon Sweeney of the Forest Service's National Incident Management Team.

The seven-member team spends nearly all its time chasing Rainbows, she said.

During the gatherings, the team works with law-enforcement, media and residents from communities near the gathering spot, letting them know what to expect and how to best handle it, Sweeney said. Team members also work with the Rainbows to make sure things go as smoothly as possible, she said, even though Please see RAINBOWS, Page A2



Salmon fingerlings are rounded up in a net from a holding tank at the Priest Rapids Dam near Mattawa, Wash., May 17.

Clear case

Investigator says there's no reason to reopen probe

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An Idaho State Police captain who investigated a mass murder five years ago in Shoshone said the killings were not drug related and that all evidence pointed toward the man authorities and a coroner's jury concluded was the killer.

Capt. Clark Rollins of the Idaho State Police said all evidence suggested Walter Schoolcraft, 48, a well-liked sharecropper in Shoshone, was the man who killed Denise McCoy, 33, and her four children shortly before midnight on June 11, 1996.

Rollins has been at the FBI's training facility in Quantico, Va., for the past two months. He returned to Twin Falls earlier this week.

The five-year anniversary of the slayings was Monday.

"The bottom line is when we did this investigation, we looked at the whole, big picture," Rollins said. "We checked alibis, we interviewed a cornucopia of people. Between that and all the physical evidence, every bit of the evidence we gathered pointed toward Mr. Schoolcraft as the killer."

Sometime around midnight June 11, 1996, Denise McCoy was shot twice in the head as she sat on a living room chair, reading a book in the home of her boyfriend, Dean Barney.

McCoy's children, Genevieve, 11, Jordan, 10, Chelsea, 8, and Adrianna, 2, were also shot and killed.

Many people, including Denise McCoy's stepmother and father, Janet and Victor McCoy - who met with Rollins on Wednesday morning - questioned what happened the night of June 11. They expressed doubt that

Please see MCCOY, Page A2

MAKING IT PERSONAL



Getting close to the wire, Grace Hess (right) chooses a Father's Day card for her brother, and Dee Wavra (left) chooses a card for her father at Target on Wednesday afternoon. According to the Greeting Card Association, Father's Day is the fifth most popular holiday to send a greeting card, making up nearly 20 million of the 7 billion holiday cards sent in America.

House OKs funds for fish

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House voted for \$600 million on Wednesday to help Idaho and other Western states and Indian tribes finance Pacific salmon recovery efforts.

The bill's author, Rep. Mike Thompson, D-Calif., said salmon are a key part of the Pacific Northwest culture, particularly in coastal towns that were founded around the commercial fishing industry.

"Many of these towns have been devastated by the collapse of salmon populations," Thompson said. "If we restore salmon populations, future generations - like their ancestors - can enjoy and prosper" from the salmon.

The money in the House bill would be spread over three years.

Water rights - C1

Fifteen percent would go to qualified tribes already involved in efforts to restore threatened and endangered Pacific salmon. The rest would be allocated for Idaho, Alaska, Washington, Oregon and California where coastal and inland waters are home to salmon.

The states could use the money for a variety of regional and local projects to improve habitat, including planting vegetation near waterways, restoring watersheds or removing roads from which runoff can foul streams.

The states would be required to match what the federal government spends on those restoration efforts.

Twenty-six species of Pacific salmon and sea-run trout are listed as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act.

Federal agencies typically get tens of millions of dollars each year to help restore the fish in the budgets for the Army Corps of Engineers, National Marine Fisheries Service and for a salmon treaty between the United States and Canada.

Wednesday's bill authorizes additional money for local projects and helps with the coordination among the myriad of agencies working to restore salmon.

"It is not always easy to coordinate this effort. It is hard and expensive," Rep. Earl Blumenauer, D-Ore., said.

Northwest lawmakers from both parties said the legislation is a step in the right direction.

"We need to seek more realistic, unified goals and better peer-reviewed science before the salmon go extinct," said Idaho Republican Butch Otter.

Jerome County escapee surrenders at border

The Times-News

JEROME - An escapee from the Jerome County Jail surrendered at the Mexican border Wednesday night.

Monty Ray Boston, 23, surrendered to FBI agents at the border in Tijuana, according to Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough. Boston was taken to San Diego, where he will be held until Saturday, Gough said.

Gough's chief deputy, Jerry Pierce, plans to fly to San Diego Saturday with a private pilot. He'll return Boston to the Magic Valley and turn him over to



Monty Boston

waive extradition to Idaho in a hearing today in San Diego, Gough said. Boston, who has been in

Mexico, had planned to turn himself in on Monday, according to his mother, Debbie Lagunas of Gooding. But he was unable to make travel connections, she said.

Boston is said to know and trust Pierce, and he made Pierce's participation a condition of his surrender.

Boston is expected to be beaten during the escape. The other two escapees later turned themselves in.

Boston faces a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, as well as Jerome County warrants for battery of an officer and failure to appear.

Boston originally had been jailed in October 2000 on charges arising from an alleged romantic relationship with a 15-year-old Jerome girl. The girl's father discovered him in the girl's closet, where he apparently had been camped out for as long as two weeks, according to Jerome police reports.

When the man opened the closet door, Boston jumped out and tried to strangle him, according to police reports. Boston was charged with misdemeanor battery, of sexual abuse of a child and child custody interference.

Idaho widow sees her children

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. - JoAnn McGuckin has had a brief meeting with her children, two weeks after she was arrested on a child neglect charge.

Talks are still under way in Sandpoint that could allow the family to live together in the future, McGuckin's lawyer said Wednesday.

Because of that, a custody hearing planned for today has

Attorneys seek unification of family

been postponed.

"We're certainly hoping for the dismissal of the criminal charge and the reunification of the family as soon as possible," lawyer Bryce Powell of Sandpoint said in a telephone interview.

McGuckin's children visited their mother Tuesday in the

Bonner County Jail in Sandpoint, Powell said. It was the first time she had seen them since her arrest on May 29, an event that prompted her children to begin a five-day standoff with law enforcement officers.

Powell was not present but said a witness described the visit as "a beautiful thing to see, this family together."

McGuckin, 46, is free to Please see STANDOFF, Page A2



JoAnn McGuckin, left, and her attorney Bryce Powell, right, exit the court room at the Bonner County Courthouse Wednesday in Sandpoint, following a hearing in criminal case.

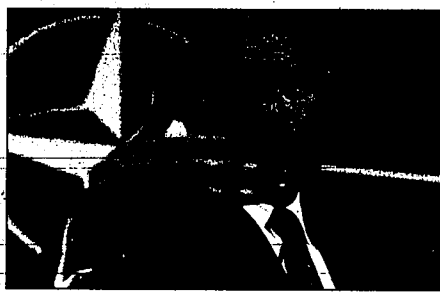
Bush tries to sell defense plan

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday that nervous NATO leaders were warning to his missile defense plans but suggested the United States would pursue a high-tech shield with or without Europe's blessing. "I'm intent upon doing what I think is the right thing," he said.

Bush's counterparts offered mixed appraisals, with the most ardent foes holding firm. German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder questioned whether a missile shield would work or trigger an arms race.

Getting his first taste of international summitry, Bush predicted that NATO will "extend our hands and open our hearts" to former communist states seeking membership to the 19-nation alliance in 2002.

He also said NATO should avoid intervention in Macedonia and, after months of mixed signals, committed the United States to finding the peacekeeping job in the Balkans. He pledged anew to reduce U.S.



President Bush speaks during a news conference following a meeting with NATO leaders in Brussels, Belgium, Wednesday.

nuclear arsenals — even if Russia does not follow suit.

"It is the right signal to send that the Cold War must be abandoned forever," Bush said.

For many of the leaders, this

was their first face-to-face session with a president portrayed in the European media as a go-it-alone, arrogant American cowboy. Bush sought to shatter the myths, entering the summit room with

little fanfare and slowly making his way around a polished-wood table ringed by European chiefs.

The last to sit down, Bush shook hands with nearly every leader.

Big on nicknames, Bush greeted recently re-elected British Prime Minister Tony Blair with a hearty, "Hello, Landslide!"

Acknowledging his boss' reputation abroad, White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card said: "Every president is a caricature in Europe until his first trip. They don't know him yet. They will."

Bush and his wife, Laura, capped the day with a visit to a famed chocolate shop. Joking, the president told a harried candy clerk handling his order to "keep it under 20,000 calories."

"It was not so sugary sweet in closed-door meetings at NATO. Even Bush acknowledged resistance to his missile defense idea: "There's some nervousness and I understand that, but it's beginning to be allayed when they hear the logic behind the rationale."

Baptists wrap up meeting

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Southern Baptist Convention passed resolutions Wednesday to support feeding the hungry, preserving marriage and protecting children from pornography, avoiding more controversial statements that have riled critics in the past.

On the final day of an annual meeting, shunned by many moderates, SBC delegates stuck to resolutions that would carry broad support.

SBC statements of past years, such as declarations that women should not be pastors and should "submit graciously" to their hus-

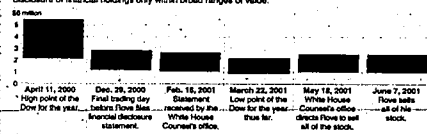
bands, were nowhere to be found. "There is no major issue on the table that's grabbing everyone's attention," said the Rev. Danny Akin, head of the SBC's Committee on Resolutions. "I think it's very much reflective that this particular convention is very much of one mind on these issues."

A more provocative motion put forward by one attendee quickly died on the floor.

He suggested asking President Bush to name June Heterosexual Family Pride Month, instead of Gay Pride Month as President Clinton did.

Stock portfolio for Karl Rove

White House adviser Karl Rove's financial disclosure statements list 17 companies in which he owned at least \$10,000 in stock last December. He had to sell the stock last week because of federal conflict-of-interest rules. Here's how the value of his portfolio fluctuated during the past 14 months. The top of each bar is the maximum value of the stock, and the bottom of the bar is the minimum value. Federal law requires disclosure of financial holdings only within broad ranges of value.



Bush strategist's meeting with execs draws scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's top strategist, who owned more than \$100,000 of Intel stock, met in March with the company's chief executive and two lobbyists as they pushed for federal approval of a corporate merger. The administration approved the deal less than two months later.

White House officials said senior adviser Karl Rove referred the computer chipmaker's executives to others in the administration and played no part in the approval. Rove does not recall raising the issue with the president, officials said.

"He offered no advice or counsel with regard to this decision," the White House spokesman Dan Bartlett said. Rove, however, continued to be copied in on correspondence from Intel and its trade group until the decision was made in early May, documents obtained by The Associated Press show.

Rove sold all of his stocks last Thursday, unloading a diverse portfolio of holdings in defense, high-tech, energy and banking companies valued at between \$1 million and \$2.5 million.

Some legal experts said Rove should have removed himself from the discussion with Intel to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest under federal ethics laws.

"I think Karl Rove has a lot of explaining to do about how this

appears," said Mike Gerhardt, a William & Mary law professor specializing in constitutional law issues relating to misconduct in the executive branch of government.

"If this were the Clinton administration and it was somebody who worked for Hillary or Bill, then Karl Rove himself would be denouncing it in the loudest terms possible," Gerhardt said.

Intel chief lobbyist Jim Jarrett said he, another lobbyist and CEO Craig Barrett met separately on March 12 with Rove and Vice President Dick Cheney at the White House. The meetings, requested by Intel, also covered Bush's energy, tax cut and education plans and were "quite useful" in the effort to win federal approval of the merger between one of Intel's U.S. suppliers and a Dutch company, Jarrett said.

GOP support bolsters Democrats' HMO plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several House Republicans bucked White House opposition and endorsed broader rights for Americans to sue their health plans.

The development Wednesday came amid planning by Senate Democrats for work next week on similar patients' rights legislation. They quickly welcomed the support.

"We've got to stop these HMOs from practicing bottom-line medicine," said Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J. "If we don't pass this, or the president doesn't sign it, there's going to be a voter backlash out there." She joined Georgia's Charlie Norwood and several GOP colleagues in supporting the bipartisan proposal.

Bush, traveling in Europe, repeated his veto threat, saying he "can't live" with a bill that does not meet his principles.

The bill sets new coverage rules for health maintenance organizations and allows patients to sue in state or federal courts if they are denied needed care.

"We are now left with a situation in which the only way to put patients and doctors back in charge is to pass new laws holding HMOs more accountable," said Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga.

Norwood becomes a lead sponsor to the bill, also supported by Democrat John Dingell of Michigan and Republican Greg Ganske of Iowa.

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NATION

Regular troops adopt new look

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Considering that the beret has been a favorite chapeau of Monica Lewinsky, Jean-Paul Sartre, Curtis Sliwa, Huey Newton, Maynard G. Krebs, Che Guevara and Saddam Hussein's Republican Guard, plus countless numbers of Basques, Belgians and beatniks, it's a wonder the U.S. Army would ever make it part of its new look.

But as of today, black berets become standard GI issue, to be worn throughout the ranks. They are being introduced as such at the Army's 226th birthday ceremonies by Gen. Eric K. Shinseki, the Army chief of staff, who calls them a "symbol of the U.S. Army's commitment to transforming itself from its Cold War legacy into an objective force that will be strategically responsive and dominant for all the broad range of missions we are asked to perform."

Of course, there's a more practical side to the new headgear, as expressed more succinctly by Master Sgt. of the Army Jack L. Tilley, the point man given the mission of teaching the troops how to wear the jaunty new symbol: "If you're working in the motor pool and you happen to get grease on your hat, that black will cover it up a little bit."

And don't forget, berets can be folded and carried in a pocket.

But mostly they were chosen because they are associated with toughness and fighting skill, Army spokesmen say. Up to now, the hats have been worn only by the specially trained units, the creme de la creme.

"We think they'll make a strong statement about the Army, show-



Sgt. 1st Class Kevin D. Holmes of Little Rock, Ark., a law office manager for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, wears his newly issued black beret at the Pentagon in Washington, Friday.

ing our soldiers as an elite fighting force," says Col. Kevin Kelley, director of advertising and public affairs for Army recruiting. "At the same time, they will help instill pride and confidence in the ranks."

Yet even as the military officially adopts the berets Thursday, there will not be enough to distribute to all the troops. The first military personnel to get theirs will be recruiters, according to Kelley.

While in Chicago last week to firm up advertising plans with Leo Burnett USA, the agency running the Army's current ad campaign, Kelley indicated it is also likely that regular GIs wearing black berets will soon begin appearing in advertising.

It's premature to tell whether all this will help the black beret take a place alongside the white kepis worn by the French Foreign Legion, the turbans of Sikh war-

riors or bearskin hats of the Scottish Guards as status symbols in military headgear.

But as fashion, some people predict black berets might become the biggest hit since combat boots and peacocks.

"What's interesting is that fashion ideas come from anywhere — sports, music, whatever," said Jim Moore, creative director at GQ magazine. "And I could see the Army starting a trend with this. It's been a while in this business since anyone's thought about berets."

Added Moore, "I know when I see one on someone, I think that person has great style and they show a lot of confidence. A person who wears one is, to me, heroic in a (Ernest Hemingway sort of way."

Michael Diaz-Piedra, an expert on military clothing as a supplier for Kalmico, a New Jersey-based uniform company, said berets definitely will be an improvement. "The U.S. Army, aside from some of those for special units, has one of the drabest uniforms in the world," he said.

The Army's black berets become part of the new "Army of One" campaign we've been seeing in TV commercials and print advertisements for nearly a year. Their introduction is very much in keeping with Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld's grand plan to shake up the military for the 21st century.

Paul Boyce, a Pentagon-based, civilian spokesman for the Army, said black was chosen because that color has a long tradition in that service branch and it complements the rest of the uniform. And, of course, dirt doesn't show as much.

German firm: U.S. subsidiary building WWII memorial operates independently

BERLIN (AP) — A German construction company that used Nazi-era slave labor said Wednesday that an American subsidiary hired to build the World War II Memorial in Washington should be held accountable for its parent corporation's misdeeds.

J.A. Jones Inc. of Charlotte, N.C., which was bought in 1979 by Frankfurt-based construction company Philipp Holzmann AG, last week was awarded the \$56 million contract along with a Maryland firm to build the memorial on the National Mall in the U.S. capital.

A Holzmann official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said J.A. Jones shouldn't be held responsible for events in Germany during the war. He said

the U.S. company, which was founded in 1890, operates independently.

J.A. Jones has said Holzmann isn't involved in the monument's construction. Holzmann's connection to the monument, which commemorates many Americans who helped fight the Nazis, was first raised in weekend media reports. A group opposed to the monument's design and placement said the U.S. government's apparent lack of knowledge further indicates corner-cutting.

"We were shocked to see that our government agencies apparently didn't know," Judy Feldman, co-chair of the National Coalition to Save Our Mall, said Wednesday.

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Demand for berets outweighs supply

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The U.S. Army's deployment of troops and materiel to fight the Gulf War may have been a breeze compared to outfitting its ranks with black berets.

When Gen. Eric K. Shinseki, Army chief of staff, made the initial announcement last October, the howl from elite Ranger regiments, who already had made the

distinctive black hats part of their look, could be heard from Ft. Benning, Ga., to the Pentagon. The prospect of every GI, including cooks and mechanics, wearing their beloved beret was too much.

But just as that outcry started to die, with the 3,000 or so Rangers glumly accepting tan berets as a new symbol of their specialized combat fitness, the Army beret convoy hit another pothole in May.

This time it was the revelation that one of the seven companies that contracted to supply 4.8 million berets (at \$29.6 million) had them made in China, which, in the wake of that country's recent downing of a U.S. spy plane, has become a Defense Department favored nation of late. "Ain't no way an American soldier is going to wear a hat made in China," summed up a Pentagon-based officer.

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Heroes come from *corazon* to Hispanics

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

Define hero.
Some describe a person who risks his or her life to save the lives of others, a person in the public eye or a someone who does the every day, but extraordinary things to make our lives better.

Hero is defined in the Random House Dictionary as a person who has done great deeds or who is admired for noble qualities or achievements. Other descriptions include courageous, spirited, bold and fearless.

Four Hispanic students at the College of Southern Idaho shared their own descriptions—and their own heroes.

"A hero for me is a person who has had many heroes... like Ghändi, Francisco Villa, Simon Bolivar, El Leon Santillan. All of these liberated their country from oppression, some others like Bob Marley showed the world a part of his Jamaican culture and religion with music... People like that are role models for humanity," says Fernando Gomez, 24, from Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, who is studying agriculture and water management.

"My own personal hero is my mother. She is a woman who came from a big family of 10 children. She is the second oldest, making her a part of her brother's and sister's education because she had to set the example. That, I think, built in her a strong character to make the right decisions," Gomez says. "She is a



Students Teresa Lopez, Cynthia Simiano, Fernando Gomez, Iliana Ruiz Cardenas and Myra Oesterlein say their heroes are family members who struggled and triumphed in their own way.

painter, wind surfer, water skier, horse back rider, singer and musician, wife, friend and mother."

Filer resident Teresa Lopez, 22, from Cortazar, Guanajuato, Mexico says her firefighter husband is her hero.

"He saves people's lives," says Lopez, who is studying child development. "He's risking his life for others." Iliana Ruiz Cardenas, 19, of Mexico City and now Shoshone, studies bilingual education. Her heroes are her mom and dad.

"They have encouraged me to become a professional person. They have told me that they want the best for me and in order to have the best, I have to keep going with my education," she says. Her parents didn't have the

opportunity for a complete education and, they didn't want her to go through the same struggles.

"They are my motivation to keep going with my education because I have watched how hard they have worked for me and I think that the best way to pay them back is by someday handing them the diploma obtained in my major," she says.

Cardenas calls her sister, Nallely her "special little hero."

"Sometimes, I feel stress because of college and I am sure she will be there to cheer me up," Cardenas says. Buhl resident Myra Oesterlein, 27, also says her parents are her heroes. "My mother is a strong woman. She's lived through a lot, raised eight kids. She took the time to teach us right and wrong," she

says. "Without (my father's) help, we wouldn't have what we have today." "I have a lot of heroes but the one that means the most to me is my sister, she really was a hero," says Cynthia Simiano, 32, from Uruapan, Michoacan, Mexico, who studies computer graphic design and bilingual education. "At the end of September of 1999, she was diagnosed with stomach cancer. At that time, she was three months pregnant."

Her sister had three choices: One was to have the baby and start cancer treatment, although the doctor wasn't optimistic about the mother and baby both surviving. The second option was a miscarriage, then chemotherapy. The third option was surgery to try to remove the cancer and save the baby's life, but the chance for her survival was only 3 percent, Simiano says. "She decided to have the surgery and save her baby's life. In November of 1999, my sister had the surgery with a lot of wrinkles and afraid to die. But in their last conversation two hours before the surgery, her sister said she was no longer afraid. "I know that I am not going to make it after surgery, but I am very sure that through my daughter's birth, God is giving me the opportunity to be alive again," her sister had said. "This is the reason why my sister is my hero," Simiano says.

'El Toro del Corrido' will appear in Burley

By Benjamin Reed
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Lupillo Rivera, known by his fans as "El Toro del Corrido," will play at the Y-Dell Saturday in Burley.

Rivera is a native of La Barca, Jalisco, Mexico but came to the United States at age 5 with his parents, who were farm workers.

In the mid-1990s, Rivera broke out on the national music scene in the United States with collections of *corridos* (essentially street poetry set to a *norteno* beat). In the past two years, his career has blossomed not only here, but on the other side of the border with a string of No. one hits including, "El Chivo," "Despreciado" and "Tu y Las Nubes."

Rivera draws crowds of young



Lupillo Rivera

women with his dances and concerts, bringing with him an appeal some compare to the late Frank Sinatra or Elvis Presley. At a recent event in Los Angeles, some 10,000 women lined up for autographs.

But despite the sex appeal, Rivera is known as a family man who will often shed tears every time his four daughters and wife are presented on stage with him.

Tickets for the event are \$35 and are available at all Video Mexico locations in the Magic Valley, La Moda del Nuevo Milenio in Burley, Video Centro in Wendell and El Mercado in Jerome.

Mexican mobile consulate will visit Jerome from Utah

JEROME — The "Mobile Consulate" of the Mexican Consulate in Salt Lake City, Utah will visit Jerome for those needing consular services.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 23 at the El Sombrero Restaurant, 143 W. Main in Jerome.

Cost of consular registration is \$27. A one-year passport costs \$32 and a five-year passport costs \$83.

To obtain a consular registration, you must present a document that proves Mexican citizenship, such as an original passport, record of national military service, official voting identification with photograph, original birth certificate or official identification with photograph.

For more information, call Ag-Mart Services Inc. at 734-6417.

Idaho Network For New Americans holds conference

BOISE The Idaho Network For New Americans 4th Annual Naturalization Conference will be held from 8 a.m. to noon July 20 at the Idaho Education Association Building, 620 N. 6th Street, Boise.

Admission is free.

The conference is geared at teaching people who work with immigrants how to fill out naturalization applications and answer common questions about the naturalization process. This is a great



Noticias

opportunity to learn how to help immigrants become U.S. citizens.

The INNA is a coalition of immigrant advocates whose primary goal is to assist immigrants to become citizens and become actively involved in their communities.

For more information or to pre-register, call Margaret Vega or Maria Santos at 454-2591 or e-mail Margaret at margilas@nrcid.net.

On the agenda includes topics such as What You Need to Know Before You Apply for Naturalization, Raul Labrador, immigration attorney; How the INS Lincoln, Neb. Service Center Processes Applications; The Naturalization Interview, Sherry Bubbs, Adjudicator; INS Boise Office; Criminal History and Naturalization Applications, Ernie Hoidal, immigration attorney, and How to Prepare for the Naturalization Interview and English Exam.

CBS takes 'Bold' step with bilingual daytime drama

'Belleza Y Poder'

By Barry Kothow
The Orange County Register

CBS is taking a bold step that many see as a beautiful way to increase ratings.

The network is about to become the first American television network to simulcast one of its daily daytime dramas in English and Spanish.

"The Bold and the Beautiful," the second-highest-rated daytime drama in this country and arguably the world's most popular soap with a daily audience of more than 450 million, is now available in Spanish by activating the Secondary Audio Program (SAP) feature on TV sets.

The show in Spanish will be



Gladis Jimenez is a star on 'The Bold and the Beautiful,' which simulcasts in Spanish.

called "Belleza Y Poder," which translates as "Beauty and Power."

The move is an obvious attempt to take advantage of one of the fastest-growing markets in the country, one served only by Spanish-language networks such as Univision and Telemundo.

"What we're doing is certainly driven by ratings," said Bradley Bell, the show's executive producer and head writer, "but it also is driven by a desire to reach out to another culture."

The Hispanic population in the United States has grown to about 35 million people.

"It's certainly not diversity for diversity's sake," said Lucy Johnson, CBS head of daytime programming. "This is a growing audience to which attention must be paid. It's a win-win situation for everybody — the network and the Hispanic community."

Johnson said the network decision to simulcast one of its day-

time soaps has been banded about for almost five years.

"It started as a discussion around a table. Someone asked, 'Wouldn't it be wonderful if ...?' But we had to wait for the technology (SAP) to come into place. But even after the technology came into place, we had to wait for Bradley to create the character. The creative process has its own timetable."

"The Bold and the Beautiful" centers on two competing families, both involved in the Los Angeles fashion industry. There are the rich and powerful Forresters, who swirl in a world of high fashion and even higher drama; and the scrappy, struggling Spectra family, whose members spend much of their time consumed with jealousy and plotting to get even with their nemesis.

Plan will move 160,000 Hispanic students into classes faster

NEW YORK — The city's public school system is going to get its first major overhaul of bilingual education in nearly three decades, giving parents more of a say in how their children are taught English.

The \$75 million plan, proposed by school Chancellor Harold Levy and approved unanimously by the Board of Education, moves some 160,000 students into all-English classes faster.

Board President William Thompson called the overhaul a "giant step forward. This is an important day for education in New York City."

"Other elements of Levy's plan include limiting the time students



Vida Latina

spend in bilingual and English as a Second Language programs to three years, and creating an intensive ESL option where students would have more time to learn the language.

The movement to revamp bilin-

gual education picked up steam after a Board of Education study last year revealed half of immigrant students remained in bilingual and ESL classes after the state-mandated three years, and some languished in those classes for up to nine years.

But at least two board members voiced concern the plan might collide with the 26-year-old court order that created bilingual education in the city.

Their concern revolves around whether the new plan will end the automatic assignment of students to bilingual education.

Bilingual advocates also said the plan eventually might wind up in court.

Justice Center settles some cases out of court

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Sometimes the Justice Center for Farm and Immigrant Workers has gotten action without going to court. For example, center attorneys discovered two years ago that 11 tobacco workers were being required to live in a room where open pesticide containers were being stored.

A center complaint to a state agency led to the removal of the containers. The employer also agreed to provide workers with a washing machine so they could clean their clothes on a regular basis.

— compiled from wire reports

Solis tops Billboard Latin charts with 'Mas De Mi Alma'

The Billboard Latin Top 10 Albums for the week

1. Mas De Mi Alma, Marco Antonio Solis
2. Shhh!, A.B. Quintanilla Y Los Kumbia Kings
3. Paulina, Paulina Rubio
4. Despreciado, Lupillo Rivera
5. El Sapo, Azul Azul P
6. Historia De Un Idololo Vol. 1, Vicente Fernandez
7. Live, The Last Concert—Houston, Texas February 26, 1995, Selena
8. Ansa De Amar, Conjunto Primavera
9. Mi Corazon, Jael Velasquez
10. Contigo Por Siempre... Banda El Recodo



Photo courtesy of Marco Antonio Solis Web site. Marco Antonio Solis has the No. 1 album in the country.

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Leticia Coronado

EDITORIAL

State odor law committee seems well-balanced

Forming a committee to advise the state on rules for Idaho's new odor management law is a good start in finding a solution to the dairy odor problem.

But with all due respect to David Mead, a concerned local citizen, it is not a case of the foxes watching the hen house.

Mead recently said the committee was unbalanced and should include more people who are directly affected by the dairy odor problem.

We disagree. Yes, the committee does include industry representatives, and it should. They will be the ones affected by the new regulations.

But it also includes a good number of state legislators, from both sides of the political aisle. Also filling seats on the committee are a representative from a citizens group, as well as representatives from the Association of Idaho Cities, Idaho Association of Counties and the Idaho Rural Council.

What it doesn't include are other environmental activists, or people who live next door to dairies - and for good reason. The committee should be anti-odor, not anti-dairy.

Many environmental activists seem mostly motivated by emotion, not science, and they often don't have an economic stake in the outcome. The committee needs people who will rule with their heads - not with their emotions.

Mead and all other concerned citizens will have the opportunity to have their voices heard at committee meetings, which will be open to the public. And the committee would be wise to listen to people such as Mead.

As the former chairman of the state Health and Welfare Board, Mead is well-versed on the environmental issues concerning confined animal feeding

operations. As a retired banker, he understands the economic impact regulations can have. As an agricultural landowner, he understands the hardships faced by farmers.

The committee is the latest reflection of a changing attitude among elected officials. County commissioners, while not chasing away confined feeding operations, are committed to dealing with the odor problem. They sat up and took notice after last November's election, in which incumbent Twin Falls County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff, a Republican, just narrowly beat independent Bill Chisholm, an outspoken opponent of large confined animal feeding operations. Local officials realized that people who voted for Chisholm were probably casting a vote against confined animal feeding operations.

Meanwhile, complaints about odors poured in from the neighbors of dairies near Filer and Hollister.

Twin Falls County, as well as other counties, soon approved moratoriums on new confined animal feeding operations, until they could find a way to deal with the problems of existing operations. Counties are also working with state agencies to resolve the problem.

The state Department of Environmental Quality is currently working with Hank Haflinger on an odor management plan for his dairy near Filer. If plans fail, the DEQ can take enforcement action.

The important thing is that plans are moving ahead. The state committee is small enough to assure decisions will get made. Now the committee's job should be to hear from the public and chart its course of action.

The committee should be anti-odor, not anti-dairy.

The Committee

The Idaho Department of Agriculture's odor rule advisory committee includes these individuals or representatives from these organizations:

- Ron Buatta, Potato Growers of Idaho
- Idaho Farm Bureau Federation
- Idaho Pork Producers Association
- Idaho Dairyman's Association
- Idaho Wool Growers Association
- Food Producers of Idaho
- Idaho Oregon Fruit and Vegetables Association
- CDCOA, a Marsing citizens group
- Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert
- Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Hatchum
- Association of Idaho Cities
- Idaho Rural Council
- Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer
- Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman
- Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Hatchum
- Idaho Association of Counties
- Idaho-Mt. Growers Association
- John McGee of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office



Many Americans violate flag code

What you don't know could hurt you! Thousands of Americans violate the flag code. Up until now, those violations have gone largely unnoticed and unchallenged. Enter the Flag Protection Amendment, a proposed amendment to the Constitution awaiting a vote by Congress.

A lot of citizens assume the Flag Protection Amendment only targets wackos and hoodlums who intentionally desecrate the flag. The amendment could drag ordinary people into the criminal justice system as well. How? Why? Because desecrating the flag of the United States is still desecration - whether it's intentional or out of apathy, ignorance or carelessness.

We have documented many local acts that disrespect or desecrate Old Glory. Those flag code violations were not inflicted intentionally on our flag by hoodlums. The violations included the U.S. flag used in business advertising; people used napkins and paper plates imprinted with the Stars & Stripes; citizenship tests were given on torn and soiled flags; we found apparel with the flag imprinted on it; a grocery store draped an American flag over the hood of a pickup for a merchandise display; a string of flags laid on the ground at a local fairgrounds for days; hand-held flags were strewn on the ground and in garbage cans following a Fourth of July parade; a grocery store threw U.S. flags into a cartful of other close-out merchandise; and the list goes on. Do any of those disgraceful, disrespectful or desecrating acts bother you any less than intentional harm to Old Glory? Should we be any less offended? Regardless how or by whom the sacred emblem is harmed, it's just as real, the pain is still as deep and searing to the heart, and the disgust is just as nauseating.

READER COMMENT

Otha McGill and Steven Thompson

What's the answer? An amendment giving ultimate power to government to define what constitutes physical desecration to our flag? Will the amendment create a whole new class of criminals and force you by law to be patriotic? Doesn't that wreak of communism? Would education and setting excellent examples be better options? Humm! Honoring our United States flag through knowledge! Or force of law and threat of punishment? A renaissance of the Spirit of American Patriotism through knowledge vs. government intrusion, force, arrest, prosecution and criminalization?

Do you know about the Flag Protection Amendment? We wonder how many people have analyzed the wording of the amendment. The wording is not what you may assume. Congress shall have the power to

prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States.

"Power?" Doesn't the thought of giving the government more "power" scare you? Don't assume the amendment will only target the hoodlums and ignore the average citizen's acts of physical desecration. It's time to demand of Congress truthful clarifications and definitions of what "physical desecration" will mean - and who exactly will be affected. If Congress replies only the hoodlums will be punished, you better get it in writing.

Any kind of flag disrespect or desecration - intentional or unintentional - should be disgusting. But beware! A Flag Protection Amendment could boomerang! You want to make a difference and truly protect the flag? Demand that the backers of this amendment implement flag education all across America instead - like we have accomplished in our fifth-grade classes here in Minidoka and Cassia counties. We have proven the Flag Study Program works. Every fifth-grader across America receives it. Support makes sense as the effective tool to protect Old Glory; promote rekindling the spirit of American patriotism. Oppose giving government more power to intrude into our lives. Say yes to flag knowledge! Say no to the flag police!

Otha McGill of Rupert is the president and Steven Thompson of Burley is the vice president of the United States Flag Education Inc.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Smith, Advertising director

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

'Green' TV commercial wrongly blasts Bush for reviewing Clinton's proposal

WASHINGTON - The "Campaign to Save Our Environment," a coalition including the National Resources Defense Council and the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, has begun running a television commercial so misleading it poses potentially serious harm to both the environment and the public interest.

The commercial, running in Las Vegas, Albuquerque, Washington and Portland, Maine, uses graphics such as skull and crossbones over glasses of water to attack President Bush for postponing the setting of standards for arsenic in drinking water.

According to a copy of the commercial, supplied by FIRG, over the ominous graphics a woman's voice says: "Given the choice, would you want more arsenic in your water? Or less? Doctors and scientists agree there should be less. But President Bush says: That's too expensive. He is proposing to allow more arsenic in your drinking water - as much as twice

TOM RANDALL

the amount that doctors, scientists and health organizations say is safe."

All very scary. Just not true. These groups are exercised about President Bush's decision to examine the regulation, issued in the closing days of the Clinton administration, to reduce acceptable levels of arsenic in drinking water.

Under Clinton, this rule was scheduled take effect in 2006. Under Bush, a rule to reduce arsenic levels is still scheduled for 2006. So, contrary to the commercial, Bush is not proposing more arsenic for your drinking water. The opposite is true. Bush is allowing the old arsenic standard to remain in place until 2006, exactly the same length of time it would have under the Clinton rule. The only difference between the Bush and Clinton policies is that Bush has directed the National

Academy of Sciences to take nine months to determine precisely what the new arsenic standard should be.

The Clinton administration said the standard should drop in 2006 from 50 parts per billion to 10 parts per billion. Bush wants to see if the National Academy of Sciences agrees with this standard, or if it would recommend a different one.

Bush's reason is quite simple. Contrary to the commercial, there is substantial disagreement on the safe level of naturally occurring arsenic in drinking water.

NRDC, one of the ad's sponsors, has said it should be lower than the 10 parts per billion set in the Clinton rule. Others say higher is satisfactory. The National Academy of Sciences hasn't said at all. Now this most respected scientific body will have the opportunity to do so.

The claim that President Bush said lowering allowed arsenic levels is "too expensive" is also a distortion of fact. What he said was that additional lowering of arsenic levels is costly and would

be even more so if the wrong standard were set.

The cost of meeting the new arsenic standard will be significant for many communities, particularly small ones. The costs will be even higher if the standards are later found to be incorrect, and new standards are imposed, requiring even more modifications to municipal water systems.

Bush is aware of a key fact the commercial fails to acknowledge: There is a very real possibility that setting unnecessarily low standards will cause some small municipalities to simply go out of the water supply business. If this happens, homeowners will be forced to rely on individual, untreated private wells. This would expose these Americans to even higher levels of arsenic.

So Bush is not only toughening the arsenic standards, he is improving the Clinton regulation to protect Americans even more. If Bush did not consult with the National Academy of Sciences, a perfect example of the law of unintended

consequences could follow. This is a seeming "law of nature" in Washington, which leads a politically motivated Congress to pass a law or a politically motivated president to enact a rule which makes sense as the effective tool to solve. In this case, it could lead to more arsenic in the drinking water of some Americans, not less.

The groups sponsoring the anti-Bush arsenic commercial seem to have fallen prey to the law of unintended consequences. In view of the commercial's distortions, and the fact that these distortions may actually harm the people the sponsoring groups purport to protect, the responsible thing to do would be to pull the commercial from the air.

End the hysterical rhetoric. Let the National Academy of Sciences do its work.

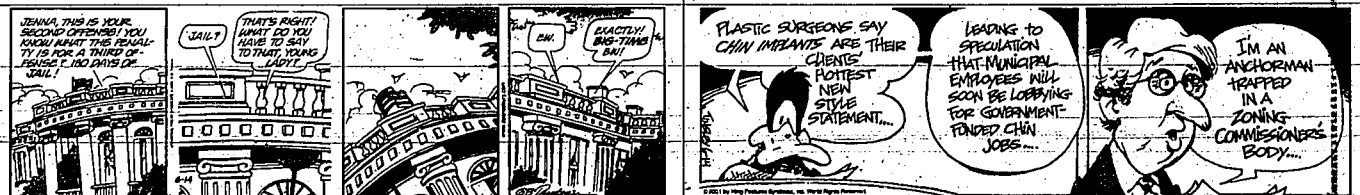
Tom Randall is director of environmental and regulatory affairs for The National Center for Public Policy Research, a non-partisan Capitol Hill think-tank.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



NATION

Feds silent on drug stance

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the month since the U.S. Supreme Court said it's illegal to sell or possess marijuana for medical use, the decision appears to be having little effect in the eight states with medical marijuana laws.

"I dispense a couple pounds a month," said Jim Green, operator of the Market Street Club, where business has thrived even after the May 14 ruling. "All of my clients have a legitimate and compelling need."

Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Maine, Oregon and Washington allow the infirm to receive, possess, grow or smoke marijuana for medical purposes without fear of state prosecution.

Those states have done little to change since the Supreme Court ruled federal law prohibits people from dispensing marijuana to the ill. Some states have even moved to expand marijuana laws despite the ruling.

State prosecutors say it's up to federal authorities, not them, to enforce the court's decision.

"If the feds want to prosecute these people, they can," said Norm Vroman, the district attorney in Northern California's Mendocino County, where the sheriff issues medical marijuana licenses to residents with a doctor's recommendation, or to people who grow the marijuana for them. In Maine, "state prosecutors



Grant Magner smokes marijuana during a visit to a San Francisco cannabis buyers club on Friday.

aren't too involved with enforcing the federal law," said state attorney general spokesman Chuck DeVil.

In response to the high court's decision, however, Maine lawmakers shelved an effort to supply marijuana to the ill.

The Bush administration, which inherited the medical marijuana fight from President Clinton, has taken no public action to enforce the ruling and has been silent about its next move.

"There's generally no comment about what the government will do in the future in any context," said Mark T. Quintivan, the Justice Department's lead attorney in the

Supreme Court case.

Leslie Baker, head of the U.S. attorney's Portland, Ore., drug-enforcement unit, said last week that U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft's office has not given her guidance on how to respond to the ruling. Oregon allows "caregivers" to grow and dispense marijuana for patients who have a doctor's recommendation.

Baker declined to say what federal authorities may do in the state.

Meanwhile, Nevada lawmakers, abiding by a voter referendum, on June 4 adopted a medical marijuana measure that Gov. Kenny Guinn said he would sign.

Pentagon limits anthrax vaccinations

— Knight Ridder News Service

Biloxi, Miss. — The Defense Department has limited its anthrax vaccination program for the third time, a move that comes less than a month after a military jury convicted Air Force Capt. John Buck of disobeying an order to take the vaccine.

Now, only special forces and researchers will be required to take the vaccine, which was originally planned for all troops. Under the new criteria, Buck, an emergency room physician at Keesler Air Force Base, would not have been ordered to take the vaccine for deployment to the Middle East. "They're now going to rely on the very thing I offered to do in the beginning, which is to take antibiotics," Buck said Tuesday after hearing of the latest reduction. "And I offered to do that at my own expense."

About 13,000 U.S. service members are deployed to southwest Asia, an area defense officials say is at high risk for biological warfare using anthrax.

Defense officials said they have enough antibiotics on hand to treat the troops if they are attacked with biological weapons containing anthrax.

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Gore will open Nashville office, resume teaching

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Former Vice President Al Gore plans to raise his profile in his home state, establishing an office and teaching in Tennessee.

During an awards dinner sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League's Southeast region, Gore said he will open a permanent office in Nashville on July 20. Gore and his wife, Tipper, received the ADL's annual Johnny Cash Americanism Award for fighting prejudice and bigotry.

Gore will begin teaching full semesters at Fisk University and Middle Tennessee State University in the fall, The Tennessee reported.



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WORLD

President warns of long fight

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) - The Philippines president urged national unity Wednesday to fight a group of Muslim rebels holding more than two dozen captives but admitted carrying out her promise to crush them could mean a "long and bloody war."

The Abu Sayyaf guerrillas, who embarrassed the country with a prolonged hostage crisis last year, claimed Tuesday they had killed one of three Americans they hold. While fearing the worst, officials expressed cautious optimism that Guillermo Sobero of Corona, Calif., might still be alive after a massive search failed to find his body by Wednesday night.

But the discovery of three other bodies - one a beheaded Muslim cleric who was reportedly on a private negotiation effort - emphasized the lethal nature of the group that killed two Filipino teachers last year as a "birthday present" to President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo's predecessor.

"The nation is faced with a serious and strong challenge from the bandits," Arroyo told a nationally televised news conference. "Abu Sayyaf is a scourge to our race. They are a curse to their religion."

"We will meet fire with fire, and more. No ransom. No deal. No cease-fire. No suspension of the military operation. We will not stop the campaign until we have cleansed Basilan and Sulu of the Abu Sayyaf forces," she said, referring to the southern islands where the rebels are based.

Arroyo also threatened punishment for people helping the rebels hide or resist, and the military said it was receiving a large number of tips after the government offered \$2 million in rewards for information leading to the capture of Abu Sayyaf leaders and their kidnapping henchmen.

Abu Sabaya, an Abu Sayyaf leader, claimed Sobero was beheaded on Tuesday as a "present" to the country on its 103rd anniversary of independence. The group also holds two American missionaries and about 25 Filipinos captured in three raids over the last 2.5 weeks.

Scientist: Former USSR has hidden weapon dumps

MOSCOW (AP) - Russia and other former Soviet republics have about 500 hidden dumps containing old and undeclared chemical weapons, a scientist and ecological activist asserted Wednesday. The government dismissed the claims as "delirium."

Lev Fedorov, president of the Union For Chemical Safety, called on the Russian government to announce the alleged sites' existence and begin destroying the weapons, which he says contain mustard gas and other chemicals produced between 1915 and 1946.

"Our country is not answering its international obligations," Fedorov said at a news conference. "Our country is not answering its obligations to its own citizens."

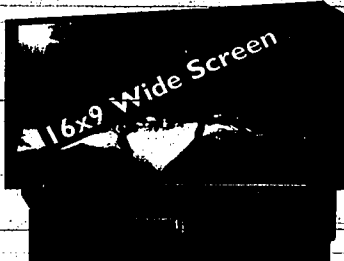
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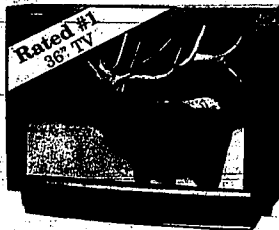
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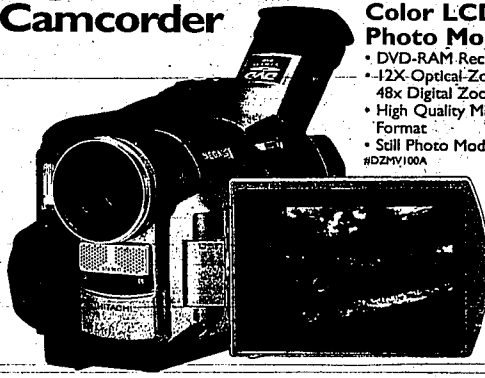
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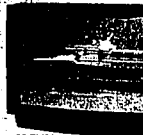


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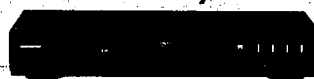
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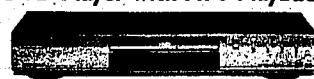
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SPORTSQUOTE

I'm not going to have an out-of-body experience and sit there and watch myself hit a shot. I've got to go out and actually shoot myself.

Tiger Woods on the role his past victories will play at today's U.S. Open

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Darren Dreifort stole home in the second inning of the Dodgers' 8-4 victory over Texas on Tuesday night when Tom Goodwin was caught in a rundown between first and second. Who was the last Dodger pitcher to steal home?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Legion baseball
Chaparral Invitational Tournament
Twin Falls AA, Minico at Denver, Colo. TBA
Caldwell A Tournament
Twin Falls At Caldwell, TBA
Burley at Jerome (2), 4 p.m.
College National Finals Rodeo
CSI at CNFR, at Casper, Wyo., TBA

IN BRIEF

French rider takes first stage of HP

BOISE - Cycling legend Jeannie Longo of France took an early lead in the 18th annual HP Women's Challenge, narrowly edging Lynne Bessette of Canada to win the first stage of the 13-stage race in record-setting time. Longo completed the 69.5 mile ride from Boise to Idaho City in 2:40:25, beating Anna Milward's course record by 5:51. Petra Rosene of Germany finished third. Kimberly Bruckner was the highest finisher from the United States, placing 13th. The race continues today at 11 a.m., with stage two running 58.5 miles from Lowman to Stanley through the Sawtooth Valley. The race reaches South Valley on Saturday with a time trial starting at 10 a.m. before moving from through Shoshone and Burley on Sunday and Burley to Pomerelle on Monday. The riders will be in Twin Falls on Wednesday for a 67 mile ride through Jerome and Wendell and finishing in Buhl. The 10th stage on June 21 takes the riders through Twin Falls and Hagerman and up to Mountain Home. The race covers 688 miles in 12 days and concludes in Hyde Park on June 24.

Ricks College tabs new baseball coach

REXBURG - Don Schless has been named the new head baseball coach at Ricks College. Schless replaces Jerry Schlegelmilch and will coach the team through the 2002 season when the school becomes BYU-Idaho and drops its intercollegiate sports programs. Schless coached the baseball team from 1970-77 and again from 1988-1990. He recently retired from Ricks where he had been serving as director of intramurals.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers stole home in a game at Pittsburgh on May 26, 1955.

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . B3
YourSports B4

Sports editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

LAKERS WALK THE WALK

Trash talking aside, Los Angeles one win away from repeat

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - The all-too-powerful Los Angeles Lakers who steamrolled their way through the West finally made their debut at the NBA Finals, moving within one victory of repeating as champions.

Shaquille O'Neal had 34 points and 14 rebounds and Kobe Bryant came within one assist of a triple-double Wednesday night as the Lakers defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 100-86 in the most one-sided game of the series.

The Lakers, who held a double-digit lead for almost the entire second half, tied the NBA record for consecutive playoff road victories with their seventh.

If they can close out the series Friday night in Game 5, the Lakers will finish with the best postseason run in NBA history - 15-1. They already have the 76ers in dire straits, as no team has ever come back from a 3-1 deficit in the finals.

Bryant finished with 19 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists, and an assortment of the Lakers' role players made big shots. The Lakers had 10 3-pointers, including three by Robert Horry, and used Derek Fisher and Tyrone Lue to hold Allen Iverson in check once again.

Iverson left the game with a minute-and-a-half left after scoring 35 points - many of which came in the fourth quarter when the 76ers made one last push but came up way short.

The 76ers hurt themselves by missing 11 free throws, which was an even bigger factor considering Los Angeles missed 14.

Aside from that stat, the Lakers dominated this game much like they did during the first three rounds of the postseason when



Los Angeles' Shaquille O'Neal shoots over the head of Philadelphia's Dikembe Mutombo.

they went 11-0 against Portland, Sacramento and San Antonio.

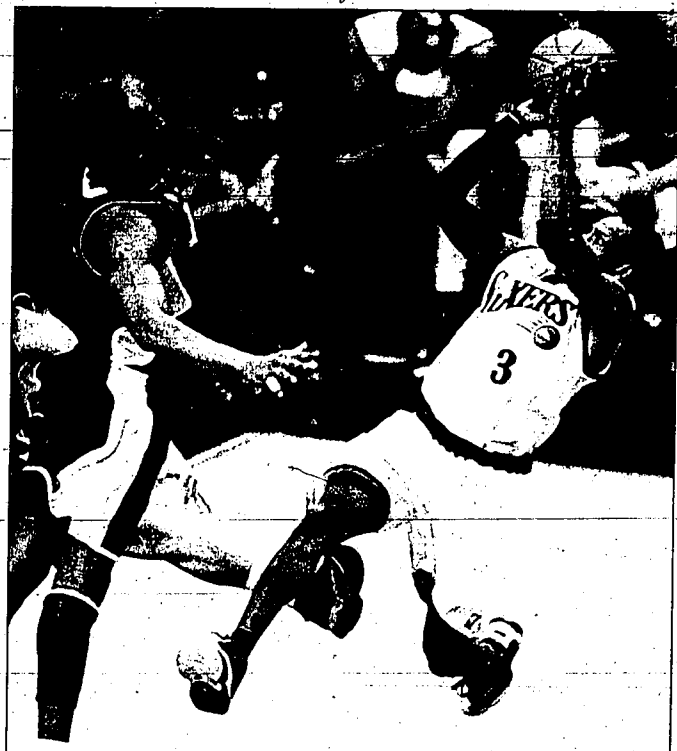
"We let one game slip away. Right now we're just focusing on one more win," said O'Neal, who had 20 points and 11 rebounds by halftime as the Lakers opened a 14-point lead.

The no-quit 76ers made a move early in the fourth, getting six straight points from Iverson in an 11-0 run that cut their deficit to 77-70. But O'Neal powered past Dikembe Mutombo for a dunk, outjumped him for a defensive rebound and then passed out of a double-team for a wide-open 3-pointer by Brian Shaw.

Lue and Horry followed with 3s to get the lead back to 17 with 6.5 minutes left, and from there it was only a matter of running out the clock.

Fisher added 10 points. Horry had nine and Ron Harper eight.

Iverson got his points on 12-for-30 shooting from the field, and Mutombo added 19 points and nine rebounds.



Philadelphia's Allen Iverson shoots over the outstretched arm of Los Angeles' Kobe Bryant during the first half of Game 4 of the NBA finals on Wednesday in Philadelphia. The Lakers won 100-86 to take 3-1 series lead.

Tiger arrives on a roll, others with baggage

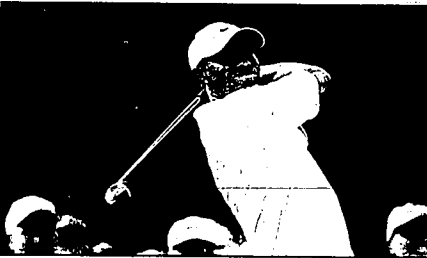
New York Daily News

TULSA, Okla. - Go ahead. Get technical and argue that Tiger Woods' run of four straight major titles isn't really the Grand Slam. So what would five straight make? Even Bobby Jones wasn't able to pull that off.

What's almost as amazing about this week's U.S. Open at Southern Hills Country Club is that so many people expect Woods to do it. British bookmakers have installed him as an even-money favorite. No one's even had odds that low. Even Woods wouldn't bet on himself.

"I don't think it would be a good business decision with those odds," he said Tuesday. "Now, do I like my chances? Yes, I do."

Who wouldn't? The hard part is to fill the figure out who is capable of denying him a defense of the title he won in a runaway at Pebble Beach a year ago. Davis Love III hasn't played in two months. David Duval has one



Tiger Woods watches his drive on the 16th tee, during a practice round at the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla., Wednesday.

top 10 finish in two months. Phil Mickelson is still trying to figure out how to win his first major. Ernie Els hasn't played well all year. Vijay Singh has been lucking but is winless for 2001. The Europeans? Not in this hot box, with temperatures in the 90s all week.

Woods? As usual, he arrives on a roll, with victories in five of his last six starts, including the Deutsche Bank Open in Germany. His only non-win was that ever-so-disappointing tie for third at the Byron Nelson Classic. "The way to overcome Tiger is to be perfect," said Sergio Garcia,

The U.S. Open

TULSA, Okla. - A brief look at the 201st U.S. Open golf championship which begins today (time NOT set) at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla. during the season. The U.S. Open was founded by Francis Pickens and opened in 1895. Format: 72 holes (18 daily) stroke play. Cut: Top 60 and ties, and anyone within 10 strokes of the lead after 36 holes. Field: 156 (152 pros, 4 amateurs). Prize: \$5 million. Winner share: \$900,000. Defending champion: Tiger Woods. Television: Today, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 3 p.m.-6 p.m., ESPN: 1 p.m.-3 p.m., NBC.

Even with a course correction layout is tough

The Los Angeles Times

TULSA, Okla. - Say what you want about how the courses are set up at the U.S. Open - words such as "suffocating" and "unfair" and "are you kidding?" come to mind - but you have to give the guys who make them that way a lot of credit. For instance, last year at Pebble Beach, they made the course so hard that the second-place score was three-over-par. The fact that this was a mere 15 shots behind the winner, a Mr. Tiger Woods, proved they knew how to separate the field.

Now we come here to Southern Hills, a place so hot that even the bunkers have fans, where the degree of difficulty is even higher than it was at Pebble. Please see COURSE, Page B2

Friday night football meets with scrutiny

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The opposition to Friday night college football games is growing. Now a group of college athletic directors meeting this week has spoken against the idea.

The National Association of College Directors of Athletics issued a statement expressing "strong philosophical concerns" with a recent NCAA action that allowed television broadcasts of Friday night games.

Opponents say Fridays should be reserved for high school players, and colleges relying on those athletes to fill their fosters shouldn't croon on a week that is widely held in many American communities.

Outgoing NACDA president Deborah Yow, the athletic director at Maryland, said she realizes some of the NCAA considerations Friday night broadcasts help cash-strapped departments: But

as a whole, the group opposes the idea.

The American Football Coaches Association also opposes Friday night games. Some conferences, including the ACC, SEC and Big 12, have agreed not to play on Fridays.

All the talk makes Mountain West commissioner Craig Thompson defensive. The league has been criticized because one member, UNLV, took advantage of the NCAA change and scheduled two Friday night games this fall.

"I think they can coexist, a few Friday night games, with prep football," Thompson said. "Are you telling me that if you live in Delaware and your kids playing high school football, you're staying home to watch UNLV instead?"

Besides UNLV's games against Colorado - State and Northwestern, Friday night games next season include two

from the Mid-American Conference and two from Conference USA.

Thompson said only two Mountain West schools, UNLV and New Mexico, have expressed interest in hosting Friday night games.

"Not that many schools are doing it," Utah athletic director Chris Hill said. "Some people feel like it's the Grim Reaper, and it's not that bad. Schools like ours are not going to choose to do it."

Another Mountain West member, BYU, plays one Friday night game each year because of the Mormon church's general conference. Because that game isn't televised, it isn't subject to the NCAA rule.

In the future, Thompson says college programs considering whether to accept a Friday night broadcast from a network should meet with local high schools to ensure there won't be a conflict.

Bourque brings Stanley Cup to old home, Boston

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Ray Bourque did Wednesday what he and the Bruins failed to do for 20 years: bring the Stanley Cup to Boston.

The thousands who cheered wildly as Bourque raised the Cup in City Hall Plaza cared little that it was on loan from the winners in Colorado, Bourque's new team. "After the hometown Bruins missed the playoffs for the second straight year, a vicarious win was the best they could hope for. He never forgot the Bruins after he left for Colorado," said Colleen Niven of Billerica, Mass., a 10-year Bruins season-ticket holder. "He kept talking about Boston as his home, so we should be here to support him." Bourque played more than 20



Ray Bourque lifts the Stanley Cup above his head during ceremonies to welcome the hockey player to Boston Wednesday.

Please see BOURQUE, Page B2

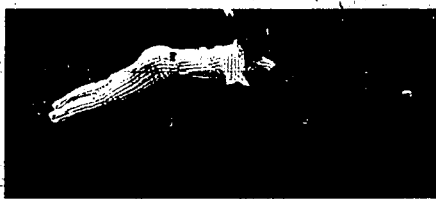
SPORTS

Martinez's home runs sink Expos

NEW YORK (AP) - Tino Martinez hit a pair of two-run homers as New York beat former teammate Hideki Irabu and Montreal 9-3.

Roger Clemens (8-1) gave up three runs in the first two innings before settling down, retiring 13 of 14 Expos at one point. Clemens gave up seven hits and struck out six in eight innings to earn his fourth straight victory.

MLB



New York shortstop Derek Jeter drives for a ball hit by Montreal's Mike Mordecai in their interleague game Wednesday at Yankee Stadium in New York.

winning streak continued after allowing five hits over eight innings Wednesday night as Chicago beat Cincinnati, 4-2. Magglio Ordonez, Carlos Lee and Ray Durham hit solo homers for the White Sox, who have won 15 of their last 16 games and are three games under .500 (23-32) for the first time since April 20.

Twins 3, Astros 1. MINNEAPOLIS - Eric Milton came within three outs of Minnesota's second straight shutout as the Twins beat Houston, 3-0.

Milwaukee 7, Red Sox 2. BOSTON - Kevin Millar went 3-for-4 and scored the tie-breaking run as Florida beat Boston, 7-2.

White Sox 4, Red Sox 2. CHICAGO - Mark Buehrle's scoreless stretch is over, but his

425-foot homer - in his first major league start - Wilson (1-0), shaky in 11 relief appearances this season, gave up eight hits, struck out three and walked one in seven innings.

Blue Jays 12, Braves 5. TORONTO - Alex Gonzalez hit a three-run homer and Carlos Delgado also had three RBIs as Toronto beat Atlanta.

Tigers 6, Pirates 3. DETROIT - Jeff Weaver pitched seven strong innings and Tony Clark homered to lead Detroit over Pittsburgh.

The Pirates' failed to record their first three-game winning streak of the season.

Weaver (6-6) was out of jams with double plays in the first two innings. He allowed one run and five hits in seven innings.

The Tigers took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on Brandon Inge's two-run single off Brewer (2-2).

Indians 5, Brewers 2, 10 Innings. CLEVELAND - Jim Thome hit a three-run homer in the 10th inning to lift Cleveland over Milwaukee.

Thome hit a 3-1 pitch from Ray King over the center-field fence to give the Indians their first lead at home win this season.

Juan Gonzalez drew a one-out walk from Chad Fox (2-1) and went to second on Ellis Burks' single.

Bob Wilson (3-0) got the final out on the 10th - a double by Rickey Sexson - for the win in his first appearance against Milwaukee since being dealt to Cleveland last July.

Mets 7, Orioles 6, 10 Innings. BALTIMORE - Tsuyoshi Shinjo singled in the go-ahead run with two outs in the 10th inning as New York rallied from a six-run deficit to beat Baltimore.

The Mets trailed 6-0 in the seventh when Baltimore starter Sidney Ponson left with elbow stiffness. New York got one run in the seventh and two in the eighth before drawing even with a three-run ninth against Mike Trombley.

John Franco (3-1) pitched the ninth and Armando Benitez got three outs for his 10th save in 10 innings.

Melvin Mora went 3-for-5 with two RBIs and David Segal also had three hits for the Orioles, 25-1 when leading after the eighth inning.

Devil Rays 5, Phillies 3. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Bryan Rekar slumped with no homers since May 18, homered in the sixth and eighth.

Trabu (0-2) gave up five runs and seven hits in 5-2-3 innings.

Rekar (1-7) allowed three runs and nine hits, striking out seven in eight innings for his first win since Sept. 28.

Marlins 4, Red Sox 2. BOSTON - Kevin Millar went 3-for-4 and scored the tie-breaking run as Florida beat Boston, 4-2.

Matt Clement (3-6) won for the second time in his last 12 starts, allowing two runs and nine hits in 6-2-3 innings. Tim Wakefield (4-1) went six innings and gave up all of Florida's runs.

The Red Sox lost for just the fourth time in 14 games.

Shane Reynolds (6-5) matched Milton through five innings, facing only 16 batters and allowing two hits with two strikeouts.

Royals 4, Cardinals 1. KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kansas City's Kris Wilson held St. Louis to only one run - Mark McGwire's

Selig still keeps quiet about labor talks

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Major-league owners spent considerable time Wednesday on a familiar topic - the ever-growing disparity in revenues - but there was no talk of eliminating franchises.

There have been rumblings for months that some stronger franchisees favor getting rid of some low-drawing teams, such as Montreal and Tampa Bay, to lessen the disparity in talent and reduce the large revenue-sharing payments made by big-market teams.

The New York Yankees, for example, will pay about \$25 million to the revenue-sharing fund this season from gross revenues of \$200 million to \$210 million, or

about five times the Expos' projected revenues of about \$40 million.

Last year, a blue-ribbon panel recommended teams begin pooling more of their local revenues, as the NFL does with its TV contract, to lessen the disparity. Baseball has yet to act on that recommendation and, asked about it Wednesday, commissioner Bud Selig said, "Everything comes in time."

However, Selig, whose family controls the small-market Milwaukee Brewers, said the continuing disparity in revenue dampens his enthusiasm for the promising starts by surprise teams such as the Twins and

Phillies. "I think it's wonderful, but as I said to the clubs, when you look at who's leading the divisions today, it's pretty much the same," Selig said. "Will there be an aberration from time to time? Of course. But this is only June 13, and let's see where everybody is in September."

Baseball thinks it doesn't need the approval of the players' association to cut teams, but even a hint of such a move could dramatically impact the tone and tenor of labor talks on a contract to replace the one that expires Oct. 31.

"We didn't discuss that (contract), but I know where every

club stands," Selig said after the owners' meeting at a scheduled two days of meetings in a single day before adjourning for a dinner at the Pirates' new PNC Park. "Is it a viable option? A year ago, I didn't think it was. Today I do. The economic problems are so pervasive, it's one I think we should consider."

Selig declined again to talk about labor. He has threatened to fine owners for publicly discussing labor matters.

Baseball is trying to avoid a repeat of the 1994-95 labor strife that cost the game the final six weeks of the 1994 season and the World Series and the first three weeks of the 1995 season.

Daniel leads Evian Masters after first round

EVIAN, France (AP) - Beth Daniel shot a five-under-par 71 in the opening round of the Evian Masters on Wednesday, taking a one-stroke lead over the year's strongest field in Europe.

Golf

Daniel finished with an eagle by making a 35-foot putt and added six birdies in her bid to win for the first time since 1995.

Fellow American Wendy Ward and Taiwan's Yu Ping Lin were

missing an official, before throwing her ball into a pond.

Daniel got off to a rough start with bogeys on the first and fourth holes, but she dropped only one more stroke the rest of the way, when champion Carrie Webb shot 71 with an eagle, two birdies and three bogeys to tie for 16th.

The Australian star showed her temper on No. 18 after missing a birdie putt from 6 feet. She angrily threw her putter away, just

face fair.

"What a concept. We are sure this is exactly the reasoning the USGA has used many times, such as in the 1979 U.S. Open at Inverness. When Lon Hinkle discovered a shortcut over the dog-leg left, par-4 eighth hole and started cutting the corner to the 16th fairway, a huge evergreen appeared overnight, planted just to the left of the tee where Hinkle had been aiming.

It is the USGA philosophy at its opens that par is a good score. It is not the same philosophy

bunker-shot at the 9th and chipping in from 18 feet from the fringe of No. 45.

For Lin, chipping around the par-72, 6,084-yard course was easy compared with getting to the \$2.1 million tournament.

She was delayed after Swiss customs officials refused to allow her and her grandmother to make a shortcut from the French side of Geneva airport through Switzerland because they did not have visas.

Course

Continued from B1

Pebble Beach. How do we know this? Before the U.S. Open even began today, the USGA had to change the setup on two holes - the all-important ninth and 18th - because they proved to be too tough.

There were so many clues, the USGA just couldn't ignore them. What happened, especially at the 466-yard, mostly uphill, dog-leg right, par 4, absolutely killer finishing hole to an elevated green, was that perfectly struck

golf balls hitting the center of the sloping green had the annoying habit of rolling right back off until coming to a stop about 40 yards away.

Many considered this unfair. And, surprisingly, the USGA agreed.

The USGA decided to maintain the height of the bent greens at the 18th and the ninth at a slightly higher level and to fertilize and water them. The idea, according to Fred Ridley, the director of the championship committee, is to make the sur-

face fair.

"I feel like I can still win," the 44-year-old Daniel said. "The older you get the harder you have to work."

Ward chipped in for two of her five birdies, holing a 20-foot

which enjoyed on the PGA Tour, which sets up its courses so they're nothing more than grassy shooting galleries and operates under the notion that fans like to see birdies and eagles more than 156 guys grinding out par on every hole.

So what they did at Southern Hills is not unusual at all. In fact, it is entirely in keeping with a long-held belief that U.S. Open courses should be so difficult that it's probably a good idea to bring your pastor along as your caddy.

Golf

Continued from B1

"But I think if you fall into that trap of letting other people dictate how you play, it's just a disaster waiting to happen."

The big key to being Tiger is to really concentrate on your strengths and not make mistakes and try to do things that you can't do.

Augusta, one has to wonder. The lefty put so much pressure on himself to win his first major but made too many mistakes.

That day, Mickelson spoke of having "issues" with his own game and lamented that he gave away too many shots and wasted opportunities against the machine-like efficiency of Woods.

"I did learn a lot," he said of that round Tuesday. "I've come to the realization that I can't change my approach to the game. I don't enjoy playing conservative and I have not won tourna-

ments playing conservative."

Woods has won them every which way on every kind of course setup. This one, with its purely Bermuda rough and very fast greens, should be no different.

"I feel like I'm hitting the ball crisp and clean, which is just nice to be able to do, especially playing off these Bermuda lies," he said. "I feel like I'm driving the ball pretty solid and my putting is about the same as it was last year."

going to have to do this week. Going into the Masters, I really wasn't doing that. Lately, I've been able to keep that for an extra round or two."

If he keeps it for four days starting today, we will be looking at five straight.

"What would it mean if I won five?" he asked. "It would be very special but I don't know how to say this the right way. I'm not trying to win five. I'm trying to win one. What I've accomplished in the past is great but that doesn't hit any golf shots for me this week."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI's Ferguson a finalist for U.S. team

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho men's basketball player Brandon Ferguson was recently named one of the 19 finalists for the 10-man team that will represent the United States in the 2001 Confederation of Pan American Basketball Associations Tournament of Americas basketball tournament.

Other finalists from the Scenic West Athletic Conference include Marcus Banks of Dixie State College and Seth Scott from Utah Valley State College. Final team selection will be made after training camp concludes on August 13. The games run August 15-26 in Neuquen, Argentina.

Eagles look strong in Saddle Bronc

CASPER, Wyo. - College of Southern Idaho rider Cody Wright scored 74.5 points in the Saddle Bronc Riding competition to take the lead after two rounds at the College National Finals Rodeo Tuesday.

Teammate Cody Demers finished tied for second with 72 points and Jesse Davis was ninth with 71.5.

Davis and Demers also placed in Bareback Riding. Davis was fourth with 74.5 and Demers was seventh, scoring a 74. Demers is third overall with 146 points through two events.

The second performance was held late Wednesday night. Results were unavailable at press time.

Jensen grabs first ace at Rupert

RUPERT - Andy Jensen recorded his first hole in one Monday at the Rupert Country Club. He used an 8 iron to ace the 182-yard 13th hole. The shot was witnessed by his father Ron Jensen.

Canyon Springs holds tourney on Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Springs Men's and Women's Golf associations are holding their member-guest tournament on Saturday and Sunday. To register, call the pro shop at 734-7609 for more information.

Burley Golf Course holds couples' golf event

BURLEY - The Burley Golf Course will hold a "Couples Only" golf event on Friday at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 per couple with couples encouraged to bring a pot luck dish. For more information, call 678-9807. Couples must sign up in advance.

Snake River Bowl hosts scramble today

BURLEY - Snake River Bowl is holding a bowling scramble tournament at 7 p.m. today. Various prize levels and specials will be awarded. To register or more information, call (208) 679-2695.

St. Benedicts hosts annual golf tournament

JEROME - The 15th annual "It's the Spirit" St. Benedicts FMC Foundation's mixed scramble golf tournament will be held on Saturday with a tee-off at 12:30 p.m. at the Jerome Country Club.

The man and woman closest to the pin on hole No. 7 will then have one shot to win a hole in one from 165 yards for the chance at winning \$1 million. Several other peripheral events will be held with the tournament. Entry fee is \$40. To register or for more information, call Gail Mann at 324-1122, Ext. 3283.

Hamilton undergoes surgery on feet

INDIANAPOLIS - IRL driver Davey Hamilton was recovering Wednesday from surgery on his feet, which he seriously injured along with his legs in a wreck in Texas.

Hamilton, in stable condition after the operation Tuesday night at Methodist Hospital, hit the fence at the Texas Motor Speedway during the Casino Magic 500 on Saturday.

Doctors repaired bones in his right foot and other damage in his left foot, the IRL said. Hamilton also broke both legs in the crash.

He still faces more operations on his feet, said Dr. Henry Bock, the IRL's director of medical services.

Coaches named for All-Star game

NEW YORK - Lou Finella of Seattle, Tony Muser of Kansas City, Dusty Baker of San Francisco and Bruce Bochy of San Diego were appointed coaches for the All-Star game on July 10.

The moves for the game at Safeco Field in Seattle were announced Wednesday by American League manager Joe Torre of the New York Yankees and National League manager Bobby Valentine of the New York Mets.

Finella, whose team has the best record in baseball, will coach in his home park. This is his second straight appearance as an AL coach. He managed the NL in 1991 and played in the 1972 game with Kansas City.

Baker was a coach on the 1994 and '97 All-Star teams and played as an All-Star in 1981 and '82 with the Dodgers. Bochy managed the NL team in 1999 and was a coach in 1997.

Muser, in his fourth full season as Royals' manager, will be making his first All-Star appearance.

Judge: Earmhart photos can't be made public

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - A judge ruled Wednesday that Dale Earmhart's autopsy photos cannot be made public under a new state law that restricts access to such images.

"In this particular case, the release constitutes a serious invasion of the highest degree. There is no question it's harmful, it's unspeakable," said Circuit Judge Joseph Will.

Will's decision was the latest victory for Earmhart's widow, Teresa, in her four-month battle to keep the autopsy photos out of the public realm.

Mrs. Earmhart feared the photos would be posted on the Internet and would humiliate and distress her family.

Compiled from wire reports

Bourque

Continued from B1

seasons in Boston but requested a trade 15 months ago in hopes of winning an NHL title. He finally got it Saturday night, when the Avalanche, beat the New Jersey Devils 3-1 in Game 7 of the Stanley Cup finals.

Dustin's decision was championship-starved city barely noticed that Colorado was 2,000 miles away. Newspapers here covered the series as though the Avalanche were the hometown team, and TV ratings for Game 7 were higher than anywhere but Denver.

Bourque, 40, who lives north of Boston in Topsfield, told fans their enthusiasm showed they understood why he'd had to

leave.

"This is home for me and my family. I had some great years with the Bruins, but I'd never come really close to Stanley, my friend," Bourque told the crowd, pointing to the trophy. "But to touch this, we felt there was a move that had to be made."

Boston fans loved Bourque's work ethic and his nice-guy image, and nobody in the crowd seemed to begrudge him his decision to leave.

"...He devoted 20 years of his life to us," said Bob McNaught, an account executive at a downtown Boston copy store and lifelong Bruins fan. "We couldn't get him what every hockey player dreams of."

YOURSPORTS

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

Lane maintenance is more than just a dab of oil

Maintaining a bowling center requires preventative maintenance and consistency in equipment.

The American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress have standards that must be met for certification. And for leagues to become sanctioned, certification is required.

It is the responsibility of the local men's and women's bowling associations, sometime between April 1 and August 31 each year, to make an inspection for center compliance.

Following an inspection, if in compliance, certification is issued. If they are not in compliance, a deadline is given to bring the equipment up to par or the facility will not receive certification and leagues can't be sanctioned.

Certain requirements, such as approach length, do not need to be inspected if a center has not had to replace or install new



LET'S GO BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

lanes. The approach length, which does not include the foul line, must be a minimum of 15 feet. The length of the lane must be a minimum of 59 feet 11 1/2 inches or a maximum of 60 feet 1/2 inches.

Next comes the pin deck. If you haven't actually seen the pin deck it has 10 circles where the pins are set. Those pin spots must be 2 1/4 inches in diameter and 12 inches from center to center. Width of the lane is a minimum 41 inches, and the measurement is taken across the rear row of pin spots.

Other areas that most be checked include foul lines, target, guides and kickback plates.

How many times have you rolled a ball, had a pin hit the sideboards, fly back and knock down another pin or two? Those sideboards are known as kickback plates and they must meet certain specifications. They must be either fiber or synthetic and be a maximum of 3/16 of an inch thick.

Lane wear is another concern. Each season the lanes wear down and preventive maintenance and annual inspections are required. An example of the wear would be approach depressions.

Pick up your ball. Take your three, four or five step delivery and on that final step, slide. This causes wear on the approach that can result in a depression. Five inches in front of the foul line cannot have over a 1/4 inch depression (250/1000).

Automatic foul detecting devices also must be checked. Are they all operational? If not, there is supposed to be someone appointed to watch the ball line,

making sure no one steps or slides over the line during league and tournament play.

Pin Spotting - Specifications:
On spot - first cycle. Now we're back to those 10 spots on the pin deck. If any pin is set in such a way that the outer edge of its spot is not visible it must be corrected. Also, in the pin deck area gutter depth on the ten pin, as well as on the seven pin side, must be a maximum of 3/8 inches or a minimum of 3/8 inches at the shallowest point.

In this same area, crosswise tilt must be taken. Lay a level across the pin deck directly in front of the rear row of pin spots. If the bubble is not centered, there is crosswise tilt. Using feeler gauges it must be determined what the crosswise tilt is. It cannot exceed 40/1000. Same story with the level on lengthwise tilt. The level is placed between the 4-7 pins and the 6-10 pins sides. This lengthwise tilt cannot exceed 187/1000.

When the inspection committee starts their work, there are three areas on the lane where they select the footage. First is between 10 and 15 feet. Here crosswise tilt is taken. Between 6 and 12 inches from both sides as well as the center of the lane, depressions are measured. Between 30 and 40 feet these same measurements are taken except the side depressions must be between 9 and 15 inches. The final measurement is between 50 to 55 feet with depressions taken between 12 and 18 inches minus the center.

Lane dressing is another important factor. In other words, the oil on the lanes. ABC/WIBC requires a minimum of three units of oil from gutter to gutter. A unit of oil is so small it is doubtful that it can even be seen. It protects the lane surface from the wear of all those bowling balls.

Oil placement can effect the game. This is where you hear

about blocked lanes. Do you want a lane that keeps the challenge in the game or one that allows you ball to follow a path to the pins? Keep in mind, a path to the pins may be the right path for you but not someone else. You may shoot the five board where others may use the 10 or 15. Do you roll a hook ball or a straight ball?

Lane certification is a very interesting field. The main thing is learning to appreciate what the owners of bowling centers are required to do to keep their centers in compliance. Certification is an annual thing and requires some time to crawl in the pits (on your belly) but can be a different insight into the great game of bowling.

Knowing some of what is required makes the game even more challenging and exciting so - Let's Go Bowling!

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

YOUNG GUNS



The Twin Falls seventh-grade AAU basketball team competed in several tournaments this fall basketball season. The team placed second in the final playoffs in Boise. The team consisted of four players from Robert Stuart Junior High School and four players from O'Leary Junior High School. They have played together for the past three years and are sponsored by Latham Motors. The team, left to right, is: back row, Coach Trent Nielsen and Coach Justin Seamons; middle row, Jayson Rickards, Brady Jardine, sponsor Bob Latham Jr., Brock Harding, Kyle Bastian, Mitchell Seamons and Blake Nielsen and bottom row, Tolliver Latham and Kenny Steelman.



Members of the Filer High School track teams display their award after the boys won the class A-2 state championship in May. Pictured from left to right, bottom row: Jesse Lashard, Sara Boss, athletic director LaRell Patterson, Mike Olney, Christina Brown, Karl Brown, Doug Roehm coach Ed Richards. Middle row: Janis Brown, Preston Allen, Travis Almut, Danny Pigmore, Caleb Lammers, Craig Gause. Third row: Coach Gary Moon, Kyle Gause, Zack Blass, Josh Peterson, coach Brett Wright. Top row: Skylar Richards, Andy Griffl.

TRACKING THE LOCALS

Jess Tracy
Tabor College baseball
Members of the Tabor College baseball team in Hillsboro, Kan., were honored at the spring ath-

letic banquet on May 12. Jess Tracy of Rupert received honors for first-year letter winner and KCAC all-conference. The Bluejays are led by head coach Gary Myers.

RIDING TALL



Dan Webb of Wendell and Italy Jo Eames of Gooding won the 2001 Fifth District High School Rodeo All-Around Cowboy and Cowgirl championships. Their custom-made trophy saddles were donated by Intermountain Ford dealers.

Burley stars take fast track

COOS BAY, Ore. - Chris Belliston and Tim Ulrich, former Burley High School track participants, finished their season at Southwest Oregon Community College in Coos Bay, Ore.

Both runners qualified in three events for the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Championships held in Spokane, Wash.

Belliston tied for second place in the 100-meter dash and won second place in the 200-meter dash. Ulrich took second place in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Their team took fourth place in the 4 x 100 meter relay.

Belliston is a two-time All-American team member. Ulrich is also on the All-American team. They have both qualified for nationals next year.

Former Bulldog Harshman throws weights around

KIMBERLY - Brian Harshman, a 1998 graduate of Kimberly High School, recently returned from Ohio where he represented Grace College of Indiana at the National Christian College-Athletic Association track meet.

Harshman placed fifth in the shot put seventh in hammer throw, 10th in javelin and 11th in discus. Harshman set records at Grace College in shot put, javelin, hammer and the 35-pound weight throw.

FILER track programs hold fund-raisers

FILER - The Filer High School boys' track team won the Class A-2 state championship without a track to call home. Currently, the Wildcat track programs do not have a track to practice on at the school, instead traveling to neighboring communities several times per week to train.

When the new high school was built in 1995, the project included a total master plan of support facilities, which included a football field, track, soccer fields

and a baseball field. The school board has dedicated \$90,000 toward building a track immediately west of the school along U.S. Highway 30.

However, the community must generate an additional \$50,000 before the project can get under way.

A Spectro bowling fund-raiser will be held on Tuesday, June 19 at Cedar Lanes in Filer from 9-11 p.m. The price for bowling is \$8, with half of the proceeds going

toward the new track. The track committee will also have an information booth and cake walk during Filer Fun Days at the fairgrounds on June 22-24.

Any donations for the community track can be mailed to the Filer School District and designated for the track project. The committee will next meet June 19 at 7 p.m. at the high school. Volunteers and interested community members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

YOURSCORES AND STATS

SOFTBALL		MAGIC BOWL		TUES. NO TAP	
Twin Falls Men's Softball Association league standings		MAGIC BOWL		TUES. NO TAP	
Wholesale Corp	8-0	TWIN FALLS		MENS SERIES: Eds On Molar 251, Jim Molar 252, Tom Gaudin 253, Mike Gaudin 254, Mike Gaudin 255, Mike Gaudin 256, Mike Gaudin 257, Mike Gaudin 258, Mike Gaudin 259, Mike Gaudin 260, Mike Gaudin 261, Mike Gaudin 262, Mike Gaudin 263, Mike Gaudin 264, Mike Gaudin 265, Mike Gaudin 266, Mike Gaudin 267, Mike Gaudin 268, Mike Gaudin 269, Mike Gaudin 270, Mike Gaudin 271, Mike Gaudin 272, Mike Gaudin 273, Mike Gaudin 274, Mike Gaudin 275, Mike Gaudin 276, Mike Gaudin 277, Mike Gaudin 278, Mike Gaudin 279, Mike Gaudin 280, Mike Gaudin 281, Mike Gaudin 282, Mike Gaudin 283, Mike Gaudin 284, Mike Gaudin 285, Mike Gaudin 286, Mike Gaudin 287, Mike Gaudin 288, Mike Gaudin 289, Mike Gaudin 290, Mike Gaudin 291, Mike Gaudin 292, Mike Gaudin 293, Mike Gaudin 294, Mike Gaudin 295, Mike Gaudin 296, Mike Gaudin 297, Mike Gaudin 298, Mike Gaudin 299, Mike Gaudin 300, Mike Gaudin 301, Mike Gaudin 302, Mike Gaudin 303, Mike Gaudin 304, Mike Gaudin 305, Mike Gaudin 306, Mike 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AROUND THE VALLEY

Municipal band plays tonight rain or shine

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will play its second concert of the season tonight in the City Park bandshell.

The free concert starts at 8 p.m., and the band plays rain or shine.

Concert highlights include a medley of George M. Cohan hits, an English folk song suite, a musical recreation of the 1814 siege of Fort McHenry, and variations on the first song known to have been written in the colonies. Concert host Greg English will tell little-known stories of the music and lyrics of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Concert fans are encouraged to take an American flag.

Power company, radio station host energy fair

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power and FM radio station KEZJ will co-host an energy fair this week at the Lynnwood Mall.

More than 10 vendors will be represented with products and information on heating and cooling, insulation, lighting and more. Agencies like the Idaho Department of Water Resources and the South Central Community Action Agency will offer information on energy assistance and low-interest loans.

"We're going to provide as much energy information as possible to help customers find sound solutions through the defraction of this energy situation," said Jim Mason, delivery services representative for Idaho Power.

Drawings will be held for compact fluorescent light bulbs, and light refreshments will be served.

The energy fair is from noon to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the new Smart America Outfitters and Madison's buildings at 570 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

For more information, call Lynette Berlochoa at (208) 388-2460.

Seal coating will restrict traffic on Second Avenues

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Transportation Department will be seal coating Second Avenue West and Second Avenue South from Washington Street to East Five Points today and Friday.

Work begins at 8 a.m. Traffic will be restricted, and parking will not be allowed on the street during construction. Vehicles parked on the street may be towed to the nearest available cross street or parking area to allow the work to proceed.

Snake River Construction is the contractor for the project.

Dietrich School Board OKs 5 percent pay increase

DIETRICH — The Dietrich School Board approved a 2001-02 teacher salary schedule giving classified employees a 5 percent salary increase at the board's meeting Tuesday evening. Dietrich's salary schedule is now the same as the state salary schedule.

Other business conducted by the board included:

- The board set a cap on medical insurance benefits and asked employees to look into ways to help keep insurance costs from rising 10 to 12 percent each year.

- A catastrophic accident insurance policy for all students will be purchased for the next school year. The district already provides a similar policy for Idaho High School Activities Association activities.

- Trustees conducted a public budget hearing on the 2001-02 budget and approved the budget.

- Hubert Shaw was selected as head boys' varsity basketball coach, Teresa Smith was selected as the girls' varsity volleyball coach, Elaine Bois was hired for a special education position, Ryan Smith was hired as a business teacher, and John Larson was hired as the maintenance/transportation supervisor.

- The honor roll activities policy was amended. Students will have to have a minimum 3.25 grade-point average to be on the honor roll.

- The board accepted resignations from Barbara Walden, home economics; Cheryl Miller, counselor; and Delsa Moncur, special education.

Compiled from staff reports

Car dealer alleges fraud

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gary and Connie Storrer, owners of Twin Falls-based Gary's Westland Inc. and Auto Pride Inc., are seeking \$15 million in a lawsuit against two Boise couples whom the Storrers say backed out of a purchase agreement.

The Boise couples, Dennis and Joan Dillon and Dennis T. and Paula D. McCurry, entered into an agreement to buy both corporations in January for about \$15

million, says a complaint filed in 5th District Court May 11.

That agreement later fell apart, and the sale was never completed. The suit alleges breach of contract, fraud and bad faith.

Gary Storrer said until Dennis Dillon and a broker approached him, he hadn't actively solicited a sale of either the dealership or the service corporation.

"When they approached me, I told them my place wasn't for sale. I hadn't been looking to sell," Storrer said Tuesday.

"But the offer was generous, Storrer said, and eventually he decided he would do business with Dillon.

"They made me a great offer, and I thought the employees would be well taken care of," Storrer said. "I told him in the beginning if the Dillon wasn't a man of his word, I didn't want anything to do with him."

A purchase and sale agreement allowed the plaintiffs and defendants to enter into a management contract before the closing of the sale of the automo-

bile dealership, while waiting for the auto manufacturers' approval of the sale, according to the complaint.

But the purchase and sale agreement did not define the terms of the management agreement.

Failure to work out a management deal was what finally broke the sale agreement, which was to be completed on April 1, the complaint said.

Storrer had begun to suspect that Dillon wasn't serious about Please see DEALER, Page C3

Idaho Power fears loss of water rights

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. executives said Wednesday afternoon by federal biologists to force the company to flush water for a fall run of Chinook salmon could jeopardize state water rights and bump energy prices even higher this fall.

Allowing the National Marine Fisheries Service to set stream flows out of the Hell's Canyon Project sets a dangerous precedent and could affect other impoundments farther upstream on the Snake River in the future.

NMFS wants Idaho Power to release 350,000 acre feet of water from Brownlee Reservoir along the Idaho-Oregon border in July to flush endangered fall-run Chinook salmon fingerlings out to sea. This year's drought conditions make the release necessary, NMFS spokesmen said.

Gregory Panter, vice president of public affairs for IDA-CORP, Idaho Power's parent company, contends NMFS simply wants to gain control of the Hell's Canyon Project's outflows for the sole benefit of the fish.

"It violates state water law," said Gregory Panter, vice president of public affairs for IDA-CORP. Panter and other company executives met with The Times-News' editorial board Wednesday to discuss NMFS's request.

Idaho Power has made similar releases previously, but it was compensated by the Bonneville Power Administration for the water. This year, no money will be forthcoming, and Idaho Power refused earlier this year to release it.

NMFS contends Idaho Power's objections are mainly based on the lack of compensation. Idaho Power said it needs the water as a reserve generation source for the dry summer and fall ahead.

After "gaining control" of Hell's Canyon's outflows, it's a small step for the NMFS to begin exerting its influence over other impoundments along Idaho's stretch of the Snake River, Panter said.

Brian Brown, assistant regional administrator for hydropower at NMFS, said Idaho Power's reaction is overblown.

Please see WATER, Page C3

SUMMER WORK



James Stewart digs out a gopher hole in an alfalfa field at the Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm at the College of Southern Idaho on Wednesday. Stewart is an equine studies major who is spending his summer working for the college. Six traps were set in the field, but no gophers had been caught.

Jarbidge Shovel Brigade plans banquet

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — Members of the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade are planning an evening of "recognition and celebration," along with a bit of fund-raising, for Saturday.

Assemblyman John Carpenter, one of the original organizers of the movement to reopen South Canyon Road near Jarbidge, is the guest of honor at the testimonial banquet at the Stockmen's Hotel.

Fred Schwarz, a brigade spokesman, describes Carpenter as a "key figure in this contentious South Canyon Road issue. John's political courage, savvy and inspiration began the recently finalized proactive phase of the six-year dispute between Elko County

and the federal government."

Former U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, R-Idaho, gives the keynote address at the banquet. Schwarz said, "The brigade is honored to have her speak about land rights issues as we celebrate the victory over bureaucratic environmental despotism at Jarbidge."

Chenoweth-Hage lives near Tonopah, Nev., and spoke on the brigade's behalf at a previous fund-raiser in Twin Falls.

Saturday's banquet is being billed as a means to celebrate the confirmation of Elko County's ownership of South Canyon Road and to recognize and honor the volunteers who helped reopen the roadway. However, brigade volunteer Marian McKenzie said the group will hold "a bit of fund-raiser" in conjunction with the dinner. She

Banquet

Jarbidge Shovel Brigade members will host a banquet Saturday at the Stockmen's Hotel. The dinner begins with no-host cocktails at 6 p.m., with beef ribs and chicken barbecue served at 7 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person. For reservations, call Marcella at (775) 738-1778, Ripa at (775) 738-0258 or the Shovel Brigade office at (775) 753-8717.

said donations "are always accepted" to help finance the group's activities, including the possible rebuilding of the road in September.

Funds are needed to buy gabions to place in the river for stabilization when the road is rebuilt. Gabions, McKenzie explained, are wire containers which are filled with rock and

placed in the water. A metal tag with names of donors gives \$25 or more will be attached to each gabion. She also noted that shovels are still for sale and will be shipped to those donating \$25.

Since volunteers from the brigade moved several boulders last July 4 to reopen South Canyon Road, an agreement has been reached between Elko County and the federal government dropping all legal proceedings against the county. Individual volunteers and the shovel brigade. Currently, the county and the Forest Service are preparing for meetings in regard to the rebuilding of the roadway which leads to the Jarbidge Wilderness Area. Erin O'Connor of the Forest Service said the first round of talks is scheduled for late Friday afternoon.

TFHS cheerleaders lose one of their own

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Their bond comes from much more than countless hours spent together practicing cheers, riding the school bus to games and making posters.

When one lost a brother, another survived injuries from a serious automobile collision, one nearly died from falling off a horse and yet another lost her father, arm in arm 16 Twin Falls High School cheerleaders supported one another.

And now one has died unexpectedly.

Kristi Beckley, 18, died Tuesday from complications after surgery.

Friends said death was not considered a risk in the surgery to which she had looked forward so long.

"She knew she might lose her sight," said cheerleader and



Kristi Beckley, center, at graduation two weeks ago posed one last time with best friends and fellow cheerleaders, from left: Erin Grigg, Alyssa Johnson, Noelle Jensen and Allyson Swan. Beckley, who many say led an inspiring life, died Tuesday.

close friend Alyssa Johnson Wednesday, "but no one thought this could happen."

The two had just spent the night together before Beckley traveled to Denver to undergo

corrective surgery on her face. Born with a rare eye cancer, Beckley had endured chemotherapy and radiation therapy as an infant and multiple surgeries during her childhood and teen years. But early treatments took a toll, and the bone structure around Beckley's eyes did not develop normally as she grew.

Her friends never noticed. "We all thought she was beautiful," Johnson said.

Her indomitable spirit is what impressed them.

"In anything she tried, she gave her all," fellow cheerleader Kendra Colter said. "She lit up a room."

Beckley overcame the cancer, but it left her legally blind. She insisted on attending regular school and used large-print books and books on tape. In high school she went to the resource room, where instructor Connie Jones helped her with materials

Please see CHEERLEADER, Page C3

Committee invites public on road tour

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — The Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee is preparing a road tour of the desert from Minidoka to Arco.

The public is invited on the expedition, which is intended to stir up support for building a proposed state highway from Minidoka to Arco.

A dirt trail maintained by the Bureau of Land Management is the only access to the area.

A highway from Minidoka to Arco would benefit the economy of the entire state, said

Don Culley, the chairman of the Minidoka to Arco road committee. The transportation committee is pushing for a scenic loop and a farm-to-market state highway that would connect Idaho Highway 24 to U.S. Highway 20.

The proposed road would give farmers farm-to-market access and would also provide a southern entrance to Craters of the Moon National Monument, Culley said. Having a southern entrance to the monument would boost tourism in the state, Culley said.

When the group reaches Bear

Please see ROAD, Page C3

To Go

A Mini-Cassia Transportation committee is preparing a road tour of the desert from Minidoka to Arco is Friday. Those interested in going on the trip would meet at 8:30 a.m. Friday on the Rupert Square. Take a lunch and water.

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. The 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



Kristi Jo Beckley

Kristi Jo Beckley, 18, of Twin Falls, Idaho, left us on June 12, 2001, due to complications from surgery. Kristi will always be remembered as a fun-loving, caring sister, daughter and friend. She was born in Rexburg, Idaho, where she spent the first fourteen years of her life. She loved to dance, cheer-lead, horseback ride and be with her friends. She attended Twin Falls High School where she was a cheerleader for the past four years. Kristi just recently fulfilled one of her many dreams and went to Sydney, Australia, to cheer at the Royal Easter Show. Kristi graduated from Twin Falls High School on May 24, 2001, and had planned on attending the College of Southern Idaho for one year and then to Boise State University with her sister to earn her degree in psychology. Kristi has always been a giver, which made it natural for her to donate her organs to others in need, in hopes that she could save several lives. Kristi is survived by her father, Mark Beckley of Rexburg and her mother, Jill Stone of Twin Falls; her step-father, Willis Stone and step-mother, Deborah Beckley; siblings, Brian (Kim) Beckley, Kelli Beckley, Brad Beckley, Kayvi Beckley and two nieces Alexis and Abigail. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, June 15, 2001, at the Filer LDS Church, 841 W. Midway, Filer, Idaho. Visitation will be held Friday from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the church. Concluding funeral services will be held Saturday June 16, 2001, at the Hibbard LDS Church near Rexburg at 12:30 p.m. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the Hibbard LDS Church. Burial will follow in the Sugar City Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Kristi Jo Beckley Twin Falls Cheerdancing Memorial Fund. Contributions may be left with the funeral chapel at the services or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene and the Free Will Baptist Church, and served at the Chicago World's Fair in 1936. Survivors include his wife, Violet of Jerome and two children, Jack and Kiracole both of Jerome. He is also survived by two brothers, Willard and Harry, Leshar Jr.; five sisters, Viola Fisher, Florence Johnson, Loraine Boland, Faith Fisher, Cass Hall; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Gary, three brothers and sisters and his mother, who died in Cleveland, with Pastor Gene Kissingner officiating. Cremation preceded the service under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Chapel and Cremation Service. No viewing is planned.

Leonard Leshar

Leonard Leshar, 88, of Jerome died Tuesday June 12, 2001, at his home following an extended illness. He was born Dec. 31, 1912, at Cavalier, N.D., the son of Harry and Ina Hawk Leshar and was reared and educated there. Leonard married Violet M. Dietrich at St. Thomas, D.C., on June 30, 1937, and they moved to the Los Angeles area. Here Leonard worked as a baker for the 4-S Bakery about 20 years. They moved to Minnesota where he farmed for five years and then returned to the bakery in Los Angeles. He then worked at the bakery again until retiring in 1976. Leonard and Violet moved to Jerome at this time and have made their home here since. He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene and the Free Will Baptist Church, and served at the Chicago World's Fair in 1936. Survivors include his wife, Violet of Jerome and two children, Jack and Kiracole both of Jerome. He is also survived by two brothers, Willard and Harry, Leshar Jr.; five sisters, Viola Fisher, Florence Johnson, Loraine Boland, Faith Fisher, Cass Hall; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Gary, three brothers and sisters and his mother, who died in Cleveland, with Pastor Gene Kissingner officiating. Cremation preceded the service under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Chapel and Cremation Service. No viewing is planned.

He was born May 27, 1896, in White County, Indiana, the daughter of William and Mary Elizabeth Barnhart Claudin. She moved to Illinois with her parents and finished school there. She married Elvie H. Berry on Dec. 2, 1916. They moved to Idaho in 1920. In 1928, she started operating a service station and grocery store in Hollister. In 1942, they purchased the grocery store and service station in Rogerson and operated it until 1973, when they retired. When her husband died in July 1978, she moved to Twin Falls. At the age of 98, she entered Bridgeway Estates. She is survived by one son, Glendon D. Berry and wife, Doris of Blackwell, Okla.; one granddaughter, Pamela Carroll and two great-grandsons all of Twin Falls. Her parents, husband, an infant son, three brothers, three sisters and an infant brother preceded her in death. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 15, 2001, at Sun Memorial Park. Arrangements and services are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

He was born Oct. 17, 1915, in Rupert, Idaho, the daughter of Claude and Sarah Robertson Livingston. She received her education in Rupert. She married Melvin A. Hruza on Aug. 20, 1933, in Rupert. Following their marriage, they engaged in farming, a work they enjoyed. Mable loved the livestock they raised and took great pride in the genealogy of each animal, knowing each animal by name and family. She was a wonderful singer and music was a very important part of her life. She was a charter member of the Rupert First Pentecostal Church and more recently was a charter member of the Apostolic House of Prayer. In 1995, she moved to Rexburg, to live with her daughter due to ill health. She later moved to Rigby, where she has since resided. She is survived by her children, Bonnie (David) Harzin of Rexburg, Eugene (Shirley) Hruza of Minidoka and Jim (Rosa) Hruza of Rupert; one brother, Fay (Marie) Livingston of Kaysville, Utah; one sister, Gwion Hyder of Rigby; 11 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Melvin on July 24, 1988; one sister, Cora Nutting and one grandson, Timothy James Hruza. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 15, 2001, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with Pastor Norman Dillon officiating. Interment will follow at Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley, on Thursday from 6-8 p.m. and on Friday, from 1-4:45 p.m. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Apostolic House of Prayer Building Fund or the Gideon Bible Memorial Fund, in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

JEROME



Frank H. Kruger

Frank H. Kruger, age 75, of Twin Falls, died at his home Monday morning, June 11th. He was born in Buhl, Idaho, May 2, 1926. He married Lula Meyer on June 17th, 1951, at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Frank and Lula made their home in Twin Falls where Frank was employed by Idaho Power Company. He retired in 1990 after 40 years of service. He served in the Army during World War II. Frank was a loving husband, father, and grandfather who took great pride in the accomplishments of his family. Surviving are Lula, his wife of 50 years; three sons, Roger (Donna) Kruger of Twin Falls, Michael (Jennifer) Kruger of Onwapa, Wash. and Mark (Suzette) Kruger of Bremerton, Wash.; a daughter, Toni of Eagle River, Alaska; five grandsons and four granddaughters. Frank was preceded in death by his parents, Frank E. and Katharina Kruger and an infant brother. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 16th at 12 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Flinn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A private inurnment will be held prior to the memorial service. Arrangements are being made by

White Mortuary. Memorial contributions can be made to the Immanuel Lutheran Church-reconstruction fund.

Mable Hruza

Mable Clara Hruza, 85-year-old Rupert resident, died Monday,

June 11, 2001, at the Beehive Homes in Rigby. She was born Oct. 17, 1915, in Rupert, Idaho, the daughter of Claude and Sarah Robertson Livingston. She received her education in Rupert. She married Melvin A. Hruza on Aug. 20, 1933, in Rupert. Following their marriage, they engaged in farming, a work they enjoyed. Mable loved the livestock they raised and took great pride in the genealogy of each animal, knowing each animal by name and family. She was a wonderful singer and music was a very important part of her life. She was a charter member of the Rupert First Pentecostal Church and more recently was a charter member of the Apostolic House of Prayer. In 1995, she moved to Rexburg, to live with her daughter due to ill health. She later moved to Rigby, where she has since resided. She is survived by her children, Bonnie (David) Harzin of Rexburg, Eugene (Shirley) Hruza of Minidoka and Jim (Rosa) Hruza of Rupert; one brother, Fay (Marie) Livingston of Kaysville, Utah; one sister, Gwion Hyder of Rigby; 11 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Melvin on July 24, 1988; one sister, Cora Nutting and one grandson, Timothy James Hruza. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 15, 2001, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with Pastor Norman Dillon officiating. Interment will follow at Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley, on Thursday from 6-8 p.m. and on Friday, from 1-4:45 p.m. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Apostolic House of Prayer Building Fund or the Gideon Bible Memorial Fund, in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

White Mortuary. Memorial contributions can be made to the Immanuel Lutheran Church-reconstruction fund.

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Delayed arrival: Hailey airport officials await new technology

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Friedman Memorial Airport Manager Rick Baird said this week he will travel to Washington, D.C., in two weeks in hope of speeding up the installation of a transponder landing system.

Sun Valley-area residents, buoyed by earlier projections that the system would be in place by this winter, are now wondering if the system will ever be installed.

The new state-of-the-art instrument landing system would help guide pilots into the airport utilizing on-board instrumentation when they can't rely on visual confirmation.

It would help cut the number of detours aircraft must make to Twin Falls during snowy or foggy weather. Even more importantly, it would improve the safety surrounding bad weather arrivals, said Baird.

The system would be a boon to users of Friedman Memorial Airport, which is supposed to be the second-busiest airport in the state after Boise, in part because of the tourists and second-home owners the airport serves.

The TLS was approved for the Hailey airport in 1999 as part of a congressional mandate to install

and test the system at six locations: Four of the other sites were also in the Northwest Mountain region.

The first was installed at the Pullman-Moscow Airport in Pullman, Wash., but is not operating. The airport does not have a Federal Communications Commission license to use the necessary radio frequencies, the developed approach procedures have not been released, and the Federal Aviation Administration has not approved the TLS system for inclusion into the national airspace system.

Construction of the system at Friedman Memorial Airport was supposed to have been approved by July 15, with construction beginning Sept. 15.

Earlier this year, the Blaine County Air Transportation Advisory Group hired Stiel, Roggs & Associates to review the local project, hoping the study would expedite the system's installation.

The BCATAG group was formed by the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce to address key local transportation issues, according to chamber Director Carol Walker.

The consultants hired to study the project have a combined work total of 74 years with the FAA. Frederick Isaac has been a

deputy regional director and regional administrator of the Northwest Mountain Region. Tom Johnson is an air traffic control specialist, supervisor and manager in four FAA regions.

Johnson and Isaac said they had thought the TLS installations would be a national priority. Instead, there appears to be no real sense of importance or urgency attached to the program at the national level. There were "even some expressions that it was a program that would never be completed," they said of their discussions with FAA leaders.

One manager told the two that the TLS program was on schedule, while another said it was possible it may never become a part of the national airspace system.

There are several elements of the program that are critical but not proceeding at the pace necessary to have a commissioned TLS by the winter of 2001-02, Johnson and Isaac concluded.

Temple and Isaac suggested that Blaine County might want to take congressional action regarding the matter. That's where Baird's trip comes in. He and one of the consultants hope to meet with an FAA official, as well as members of Idaho's congressional delegation, while in Washington.

Kimberly Council OKs zone changes

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The City Council approved the recommendations of the city zoning commission to rezone two parcels of land during the council's Tuesday night meeting.

Art Jones, representing Jones Family Farms, was granted permission to establish lots for industrial use on property west of Layne pumps on Kimberly Road East.

Doug and Jeri Vawser were given permission to build a home on property located at 3426 E. on

3700 N. with a change from agriculture to residential/agriculture. Friends of Stricker representative Marian Pope spoke to the group about plans for the Stricker homesite and Rock Creek stage station.

The council accepted a proposal offered by Rex Fortman, representing Edge Wireless, to place communications equipment on the city water tower.

The council granted Steve Thomas permission to use the covered area at the city park for an American Legion baseball fund-raising barbecue June 19. Bill Southwick spoke to the

council about an unsightly area at the end of Garnet Street. Councilman Ted Wasco and others are going to work on a landscaping and water drainage solution.

Advertisements for street improvements will be placed next week, Wasco said. The Rock Creek fire district answered calls to two structure fires, two motor vehicle accidents, two brush fires, a controlled burn and three false alarms during May. The department also responded to a structure fire in Hansen, Chief Burl Duncan reported.

Hansen sets plans for July 4 celebration

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Plans for the Hansen Fourth of July celebration are taking shape. Councilwoman Ruth Mitchell told the council during its Monday night meeting that plans are for a parade, before the potluck picnic and fireworks on the Fourth of July. Merchandise has been donated for a drawing during the event.

In other business, the council voted to buy a well pump for the city of Twin Falls for \$2,000.

This pump would cost \$4,000 if purchased new. It will be installed in well 3, which has been pumping air during times of low water. The new pump has a flow control which will save electricity and will pump less when the water level is low, which will eliminate air in the lines.

Casey Hancock asked the council about any requirements the city would have for her to establish a beauty shop on the south end of Main Street. Interim permits for the Main Street railroad crossing are on track and scheduled for mid

August, Councilman Roger Shanahan said.

Work for Hansen to be rated a "Gem Community" is moving along, with plans being made to improve the community center as the initial project. A Gem Community meeting is June 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the crossroads cafe, Shanahan said.

The topic of weeds was discussed, with Mayor George Urie stating city ordinance ruled the property owner is responsible for weeds from the center of the alley to the center of the street adjoining the resident's property.

Kemphorne adds Bannock, Teton counties to drought list

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kemphorne on Wednesday added Bannock and Teton Madison counties to 18 other counties for which he has signed drought emergency declarations. Forecasts are that the stream-flow to barely half of normal for

the Fortneuf and Topaz rivers in Bannock County, and Blackfoot Reservoir is expected to fill to only 70 percent of normal. Steamflows on the Teton River are at 67 percent of normal; the sixth lowest flow ever.

With the declarations, water right holders in the counties can apply to the state Department of Water Resources for expedited processing of temporary changes of points of diversion and/or plans for purpose of use under valid existing water rights.

SERVICES

Shawn Sherman Brown of Hollister, service at 11 a.m. today at the Filer High School gymnasium; burial will follow at Filer Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Colleen Pearl (Harris) Tewa of Caldwell, service at 11 a.m. today at the Alsip and Persons Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Ave. S., Nampa; burial will follow at the Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Caldwell.

Margaret Emma (Naillon) Fyne of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 3rd and Fillmore, Jerome; burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Violet Dixon Stevens Brown of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Linda Louise Dudley of Jerome, service at 3 p.m. today at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland, Jerome; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church; interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

David A. Thibault of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E.

16th St., Burley; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

Rulon L. Carpenter of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Russon Brothers Mortuary Chapel, 225 S. 200 E., Salt Lake City; visitation from 9:45-10:45 a.m.; interment will be at the Marion Cemetery in Marion, Utah.

Ruth West Fisk of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 134 W. Ellis; interment will follow at Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Sharon Snider of Hagerman, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hagerman Christian Center.

Edith Naomi Shillington Struck, burial will be on Thursday, May 21 in the Glasgow, Mont. Cemetery.

Bob Eisenhauer memorial gathering from 10:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20, 2001, in the Social H. of the Methodist Church, 270 N. Pine St., Ukiah, Calif. (Empire Mortuary, Ukiah, Calif.).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted: Mark Mitopok of Twin Falls.

Dismissed: William Smith of Twin Falls and Joseph Hendrix of Buhl.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted: Rose Emerson of Paul.

DEATH NOTICE

Elmer Thompson BURLEY - Elmer Thompson, 84, of Burley, died Wednesday, June 13, 2001, at his home. Services are pending and will be an announcement in Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.



Subscribe today. Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 for home delivery.

Manslaughter case hearing gets postponed

The Times-News

BURLEY - The restitution hearing involving a vehicular manslaughter case last November has been postponed while the parties try to reach a settlement.

Donald Westfall's restitution hearing had been scheduled for Wednesday. Westfall was sentenced in February on vehicular manslaughter charges after a car accident in which three people died.

Westfall's attorney, Richard Smith, the attorney for the victims' family, Kent-Jensen, and Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Kerry McMurray all requested the postponement, according to court documents.

The hearing was initially scheduled for April 25 but was delayed in order to negotiate a settlement.

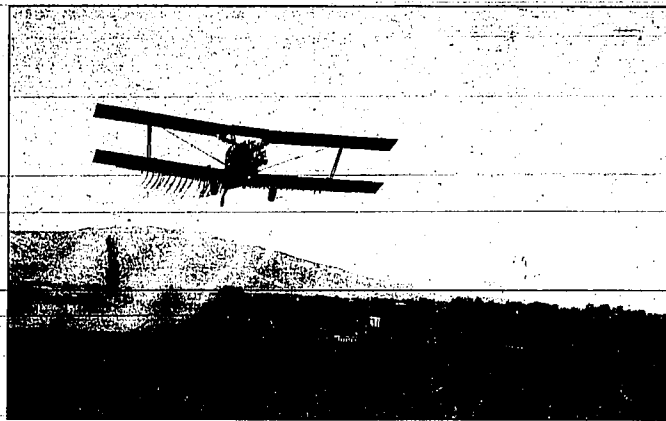
On Nov. 13, Westfall ran a stop sign at the corner of 250 East and 100 South and collided with a car driven by Rafael Silva-Alejos, 32, of Burley. Silva-Alejos, his wife, Esperanza Silva, 25, and their nearly 2-year-old son, Eduardo Silva, died. A 5-year-old son and a newborn son survived.

Westfall was handed a suspended 90-day jail sentence, a \$1,000 fine, a six-month driving suspension and 200 hours of community service. He was eligible for restricted driving privileges.

Administrator says vets' home ready for inspection

BOISE (AP) - After three years of failed inspections and high staff turnover, the Idaho State Veterans Home says it has fixed its problems and is now ready for review.

The home "alleged compliance" with its license on Wednesday, Division of Veterans Affairs Administrator Gary Bermeosolo announced. State inspectors may drop in for a surprise visit at any time. In April, the home was cited for major deficiencies for the



Chuck Kelly of Burley does some low-level crop dusting over an alfalfa field about five miles east of Heyburn.

UI scientists lead seed research tours in Kimberly

The Times-News

KIMBERLY - University of Idaho agricultural scientists will lead public tours through their weed research and demonstration plots at 8:30 a.m. June 20 at the Kimberly Extension Center.

A complimentary lunch will follow the tour at 1 p.m.

Topics will include spring grains, herbicide and seeding rates in wheat, dry beans, standard and experimental evaluations, soil applied and micro-rate herbicide combina-

tions and volunteer potato control.

Participants can qualify for pesticide applicator re-certification credits.

For more information, call UI Extension weed scientist Don Morshita at 736-3616.

third time in three years and had its license bumped down to "provisional" for the second time.

The report was aimed at the only wing of Idaho's three homes that has not yet met federal Medicaid requirements.

The home was cited for not bringing pressure sores to the attention of physicians. One resident developed a gangrenous wound that required hospitalization. Residents were not given baths on time, were not given

timely assistance while eating, and their incontinence briefs were not checked as often as they should have been.

The April report was not as critical as one three years ago, which documented problems that included veterans being improperly tied down or drugged.

Bermeosolo still plans to make good on his promise to have the Boise home back on track and Medicaid certified when he retires this fall.

"You can see it starting to congeal," he said. "I feel certain of it, that we're headed in the right direction."

One of the latest challenges has been finding a permanent director for the home.

Bermeosolo said the board is reviewing two finalists. Interim administrator Brent Barnclough ran the facility from January through last week, and the head of the Pocatello home, Jeff Piper, is filling in now.

Arizona fire burns Indian sacred area

By The Associated Press

A wildfire in the northern Arizona mountains on Wednesday was blackening an area sacred to Indian tribes and the habitat of a threatened species.

Meanwhile in New Mexico, a fire fanned by strong winds burned near the Albuquerque suburb of Bernalillo and forced the evacuation of about 10 homes. Police Chief William Relyea said the fire was quickly controlled and residents allowed to return a couple of hours later.

Relyea called the fire suspicious, and that the cause was under investigation. The fire was about a mile long and 300 to 400 yards wide, he said. About 75 firefighters fought that blaze, as well as about a dozen smaller, spot fires, he said.

About 500 firefighters were

battling the 1,200-acre Arizona fire, but they feared winds up to 40 mph might spread the flames further into the Kachina Peaks Wilderness north of Flagstaff, said Cocoon National Forest spokeswoman Raquel Poturalski.

"There's not much wilderness in Arizona," Poturalski said of the fire's impact on Arizona environment. "And it's very sacred to Native Americans."

"The Kachina Wilderness is of special significance to the Hopi because it's home to the Kachinas, our deities," the Hopi cultural preservation office said in a statement. "It's a serious concern because there are numerous Hopi shrines in the peaks."

"The Navajos also consider the area sacred," she said. "The Kachinas' sacred western boundary, tribal spokesman Steven Begay said.

Mayor determines to keep powwow part of celebration

ROBERTS (AP) - Despite feeling running high among his critics, Mayor Robert Poston says the city will stage the Indian powwow at its Market Lake Days celebration next month as planned.

"I hate to have this happen because it's bad blood," Poston said. "But I'm not going to cancel the powwow."

The idea has been attacked by those who claim event planner Joe Cohea, who is not a registered member of any tribe, does not have enough Indian blood to take charge of such a sacred ceremony.

"A powwow is a gathering of Native American people," Alberta Yazzi said. "When you're talking about a powwow, we're

representing ourselves and our people."

Supporters of the event have maintained they just want to help teach people about the area's Indian heritage.

"There's no law that states Joe Cohea and these people cannot hold a powwow," said Guy Sibbal, a member of the powwow committee. Sibbal said the main issue was a rivalry between the Cohea and Yazzi families. The Yazzis are all recognized tribal members, and they made up most of the opposition at this week's council meeting.

Most of the powwow committee members are Indians and they contend that will help make the powwow authentic.

Olympic sponsor fights subpoenas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Defense lawyers for two indicted Olympic bid executives have demanded 15 years of corporate and bank records from an Olympic sponsor that is refusing to cooperate, cutting the effort a "fishing expedition."

In papers filed Wednesday, Jet Set Sports asked a federal magistrate to quash subpoenas that could reveal its most confidential dealings with the world's Olympic organizations.

The defense sought information on any cash or perks Jet Set has given to 159 members or ex-members of the International Olympic Committee, among other Olympic officials.

The VIP travel broker is at the center of the U.S. Justice Department's most explosive Olympic allegation - that Salt Lake bid chief Tom Welch and his deputy, Dave Johnson, pocketed \$130,000 in cash-stuffed envelopes handed off by Jet Set's owner and a courier at airports and hotels from Lillehammer, Norway, to Salt Lake City.

The bid leaders maintain they

spent every penny of the money on Salt Lake's Olympic effort, not to enrich themselves, and their lawyers say the government can't prove otherwise. The cash wasn't recorded on bid-committee books, deposited in bank accounts or shown on tax filings.

Jet Set stood to make an enormous profit from the covert contributions, which are undisputed.

The company, owned by Bosnian-born Sead Dizdarevic, who got his start at the 1984 Sarajevo Games, sells hospitality packages of Olympic tickets.

Jet Set attorney William Purcell said the defense already has everything the New Jersey-based company turned over to government investigators and a federal grand jury. In a court memorandum, Purcell said defense lawyers are on a fishing expedition that can't resolve "the only undisputed factual issue involving the cash contributions detailed in the indictment - how the defendants used the case and whether that use was authorized" by their board of trustees.

Woman gives birth to polygamist's 30th child

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Polygamist Tom Green now has 30 children.

LeeAnn Beagley, one of Green's "spiritual wives," gave birth to a healthy baby boy Monday.

"We're not sure of a name yet," Green said. "We joked about naming him after our attorney."

Green's attorney, John Bucher,

worked on his defense for very low pay. Green was convicted on four counts of bigamy and one count of criminal nonsupport and faces up to five years in prison on each count.

He is scheduled for sentencing June 27, but his attorney has requested a delay.

Green said three of his five wives are pregnant.



Former Idaho Gov. John Evans speaks Wednesday at a Mini-Cassia Transportation meeting. Transportation committee members made final plans for a Friday trip across the desert from Minidoka to Arco.

Water

Continued from C1

"I don't see how the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission establishing a condition on a federally licensed project opens up some kind of Pandora's box," Brown said.

Power calls the application to FERC a "demand." NMFS calls it a "request." Both groups have a Monday deadline to give FERC more information on their views and the effects of such a flush. Idaho Power has received strong support from Idaho's congressional delegation and state officials.

The company contends its 1980 agreement with NMFS through federal energy regulators to establish salmon hatcheries all along the river should be honored until the company's current license for its three dams in the Hell's Canyon Complex expires in 2005.

"I said 'This is all you have to do to mitigate for what those dams do,'" said John Prevedo, Idaho Power's vice president for

generation. Making the company spill the water is "breaching that agreement."

Modification of the agreement is possible and should be done, Brown said, especially because of the expense Idaho Power customers' winter power rates. The listing of the Chinook and other salmon species under the Endangered Species Act has changed the landscape considerably in the last 20 years, he said.

"We feel the dams have effects on flows that are not within the scope of that agreement," Brown said. "We feel they have a responsibility, as operator of that project, for some of the losses of those fish."

"Idaho Power has been conscientiously husbanding water in all its reservoirs for power generation this winter when wholesale electricity prices will be high, Prescott and Panter said. Meanwhile, the federal dams

downstream have been generating power profusely for power-hungry Californians.

Now that the federal reservoirs are spent, NMFS wants Idaho to send water downstream at the expense of Idaho Power customers' winter power rates.

Prescott also said NMFS's play for the water is an attempt to set a precedent for the company's Hell's Canyon complex releasing negotiations coming up in four years. By gaining the concession on the release this year, it will be easier for NMFS to get federal energy regulators to put the agreement in the company's new operating license in 2005, Prescott said.

The Idaho Power executives also discussed other issues:

The company is considering using railroad diesel engines to generate extra power in the coming months, Prescott said. The idea is being considered to augment shortfalls in hydrogeneration created by the drought. "We have looked into it," he

said. "But I'm not sure it makes economic sense to do it."

The locomotives would be tied into the power grid through nearby substations, but the locations must be remote because of the expense of power lines.

If the company moves ahead with the plan, locations throughout the Magic Valley are being considered.

The Twin Falls area was being seriously considered as the site for a 90-megawatt diesel power generation plant.

Although the Mountain Home was eventually selected as the site, Prescott said Twin Falls came close to winning the bid.

Considerations such as elevation, proximity to gas lines and an ease for gaining permits made Mountain Home the better choice, Prescott said.

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Jensen can be reached at 735-3231, or by e-mail at mjensen@magickvalley.com.

Road

Continued from C1

Trap Cave - about 20 miles north of Minidoka - a representative from the Graters of the Moon expansion area will speak.

The representative will give an update on the planning of the expansion area and the technology used for the road inventory, said former Idaho Gov. John Evans, a member of the transportation committee.

A representative from U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson's office is expected to attend the event, Culley said.

Representatives from Mini-Cassia County Search and

Rescue, the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department and several other community groups are also planning to attend, he said.

Those who want to take this trip should take water and a lunch and be prepared to ride in a four-wheel-drive pickup or sport utility vehicle, Culley said.

Low-rider vehicles are not advised for the trip, he said. A similar trip last year met with some disappointment after most of the group trailed a low-riding vehicle and didn't make it to a scheduled meeting with people from Arco.

Cheerleader

Continued from C1

too small to read.

While there, Beckley called upon her own experiences to overcome - the odds - and empathized with more challenged students, Jones said. Beckley spent two hours a day her senior year working with the most severely challenged.

Jones told a story about Beckley rounding up sports shirts for one student who couldn't make the football team.

"He just had no chance and was very upset about it," Jones said. "So Kristi went to the coaches and got all the different sports shirts and on game days, he would wear them. That's all it took to settle him down."

"Kristi had a real gift. She knew she was going to go to be a psychologist or a counselor or a special ed teacher."

Outside school, Beckley excelled in tumbling, dance, snowboarding and cheerleading. "She never considered herself

disabled," advisor Marsha Jensen said.

Beckley demonstrated such determination, Jensen said, that doctors in a Utah teaching hospital held her up as an example of what a blind person can accomplish. Jensen spoke of another time when Beckley stepped into a competition cheer routine with just half an hour's practice to fill in for someone who had broken a leg. She performed well enough that the team took first place.

"She knew what she wanted, went after what she wanted and she achieved it," Jensen said.

Now, Jensen said, the squad is in shock.

"These girls have just pulled together and pulled together and pulled together through everything," she said. "We're just trying to pretend this isn't real."

Times-News staff writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magickvalley.com

Dealer

Continued from C1

buying the business before talks about the management contract stopped because Dillon hadn't deposited \$200,000 earnest money into an escrow account, the lawsuit states. Storrer said he offered the Dillons a chance to back out two and a half weeks after the purchase and sale agreement had been signed, but they confirmed their desire to

continue with the sale and made the deposit.

All the while, Storrer said, his business was depreciating because valued employees left after hearing of the impending sale.

After repeatedly trying to work out management deals with Dillon that were not acceptable to one party or the other at different times, Storrer said, he began to grow suspicious.

"I'm going after him for fraud," Storrer said. "I lost a lot of good employees when this happened."

The Times-News tried to contact Dillon and was referred to his lawyer. Boise-based attorney Bill Snyder said he was not authorized to speak about the subject.

Dillon also is being sued in Elmore County by Linella Inc., a corporate name for Grant Peterson and Craig Peterson, said

grant clerk in Ada County. Grant Peterson's name is associated with car dealerships in Elmore and Ada counties. Linella Inc. filed suit against Dennis Dillon on March 6, and the venue has since been changed to Ada County.

Times-News staff writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magickvalley.com

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO



FFH will be the marquee act at the Twin Falls County Fair's gospel concert on Sept. 2.

TF County Fair slates bands for Christian rock concert

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER - Alternative rock quartet FFH will headline the Sunday night Christian music concert at the Twin Falls County Fair this summer, along with the venerable gospel group, The Imperials.

The two acts will perform at 8 p.m. on Sept. 2 in the arena at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The Oak Ridge Boys will do the fair's opening-night concert on Aug. 29.

FFH - it stands for "Far From Home" - is made up of husband and wife Jeremy and Jennifer Deibler and Michael Boggs and Brian Smith. The title track of their album, "Take Me as I Am," became a hit on both Christian and adult contemporary playlists in 1998. "I Want to be Like You" followed a year later, making FFH the best-selling debut

Christian artists of 1999, and the group released "Found a Place" last year.

The Nashville-based foursome has recorded nine albums and plays 200 dates a year. The Imperials, who performed on the Twin Falls County Fair's free stage in 1998, have been serving up variations on Southern gospel since 1964, when Jake Hess - the hottest gospel singer in Nashville at the time - organized a close-harmony quartet that included bass Armond Morales, the only original member still with The Imperials.

Over the years, the group released more than 40 albums and had 14 No. 1 gospel and Christian contemporary songs. They also won four Grammy Awards and 13 Dove awards.

In 1987, the group changed its sound from traditional gospel to a harder, rock techno-pop sound,

losing much of its traditional audience in the process. The Imperials returned to their original vibe - and their old fans - a few years later when Morales brought two ordained ministers, Steve Ferguson and Jeff Walker, on board.

The current lineup includes Morales' son, Jason, singing baritone, and as well as tenor Jeremie Hudson and baritone Jason Halexox.

The Twin Falls County Fair Board will pay FFH and The Imperials \$20,500, according to Fair Manager John Pitz, plus \$4,000 in production costs. Last year, it paid gospel star Michael English \$15,000.

Tickets, which are \$3, are on sale at the fair office.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Nez Perce, Coeur d'Alenes file to legalize gambling machines

BOISE (AP) - Tribal leaders launched what is expected to be an expensive initiative campaign on Wednesday to legitimize thousands of casino electronic gambling machines that the state has maintained are illegal under the Idaho constitution.

The proposition, filed with the secretary of state's office, closely follows legislation Gov. Dirk Kempthorne unsuccessfully proposed last March to end the decade-old dispute.

"We spent about a year and a half working with the governor to solve the Indian gaming question," Coeur d'Alene Tribal Chairman Ernie Stensgar said. "The tribes felt we didn't have any other recourse but to bring this to the voters."

Kempthorne said he understood the tribes position but will oppose the initiative, favoring instead to continue working for a resolution by state lawmakers. The initiative will be submitted to voters in November 2002 if backers can collect the signatures of 43,685 registered voters by April 30. It is the first serious initiative offered under a more restrictive 1997 law that requires signatures of 6 percent of registered voters in 22 of the 44 counties.

In the gambling debate following 1988's enactment of the Idaho Lottery, the state has argued that the electronic machines are nothing but sophisticated slot machines banned by the constitution. The tribes maintain that they are only an electronic version of the Lottery and therefore

legal under federal law.

A lawsuit over the legality of the machines, filed last January, is slowly grinding its way through the federal courts. All written arguments must be submitted by July 18. An attempt to reach an out-of-court settlement is scheduled for mid-July 2002, and a trial has been tentatively set for Feb. 24, 2003.

"We wouldn't begin this initiative if we didn't think we could win it."

- Ernie Stensgar,
Coeur d'Alene
Tribal Chairman

Kempthorne said that gives lawmakers next winter's session to act on the issue.

The initiative, which will undergo a nonbinding legal review by Attorney General Al Lance over the next four weeks, would short-circuit the legal wrangling by simply declaring the machines an electronic version of the lottery, making them legal under the constitution.

It is also subject to court challenge after the attorney general's review.

Under the proposal, the tribes would be entitled to operate the number of machines they have in their reservation casinos on Jan. 1. They would be able to add 25 percent more over the next

decade, and in return the state would get 5 percent of the take.

About 3,000 machines are operated by the Nez Perce, Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai and Shoshone-Bannock tribes. They account for 60 percent of the revenue generated by the casinos, which have breathed new life into once-depressed reservation economies.

Tribal leaders want the issue settled so they can show lenders that they have a solid revenue stream that will support financing for expansion and new economic enterprises.

The main difference between the initiative and the Kempthorne proposal, rejected by the state Senate as an attempt to make an end run on the constitution, is that the governor limited machine expansion to 15 percent over the decade.

Coeur d'Alene Tribal Gaming Chief Executive David Matheson said that he had in a successful initiative campaign will cost between \$4 million and \$8 million. The record was set in 1986's fight over right-to-work at more than \$3 million.

While Stensgar and Nez Perce Tribal Chairman Samuel Penney declined to discuss the financial commitment the tribes will make to the initiative, they were both confident of victory.

"We wouldn't begin this initiative if we didn't think we could win it," Stensgar said.

Former Republican Gov. Phil Batt has predicted that voters would approve the machines in reservation casinos.

Firefighting, computer upgrades run up comp time

BOISE (AP) - Last summer's severe wildfires and major computer upgrades in several agencies dramatically increased the amount of extra time nonclassified state employees rolled up.

The Kempthorne administration said that payments for so-called compensatory time to employers not covered by the state equivalent of the civil service system jumped from \$278,000 in the last budget year to about \$500,000 in this budget year that ends June 30.

The state spends about \$1 billion a year on personnel.

Over time for classified employees was about the same in both years at \$7.2 million.

"There's a fiscal concern there," administration Budget Director Brian Whitlock said. "But I think equally important is the human resource concern. ... You're going to reach a point of burnout, and that's not fair to the employee."

Much of the increase in comp time payments was for salaried employees in the Lands Department who were tapped -

at a federally required time-and-a-half - to fight fires last year.

Typically, nonclassified workers like the state's information handling computer system upgrades, are paid straight time for overtime.

The financial impact was offset in some agencies by extra cash they found in their budgets due to the strong investment performance of the state pension fund.

Agencies, employees and retirees shared tens of millions of dollars of that gain.

Explosion leaves extensive damage at marina

BAYVIEW (AP) - Damage was reported to be extensive on Wednesday from an explosion at a marina on Lake Pend Oreille near Parral State Park.

Witnesses said an explosion ripped through a section of dock at Boileau's Marina in the early afternoon, destroying at least one

float home and several boats and heavily damaging a second float home. Flames shot 30 feet into the air.

Sandra Fiscus, who owns the marina with her husband John, said no one was killed. A spokesman for the Timberlake Fire Department said one person was

taken to a hospital, but the extent of any injuries was not known.

"It sounded like a propane explosion to me," said Marcia Simpson, who owns the Vista Bay Resort about a half mile to the east. "After the initial explosion there were several smaller pop, pops. It was really scary"

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WEST

Regulators prepare price restrictions for power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Under growing political pressure, federal regulators are preparing new but still limited price restrictions for electricity in California and other Western states, according to government officials.

Congressional and private industry sources said the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is almost certain, at a meeting next week, to expand a price mitigation directive to cover all transactions in California and

expand it to other states, including the Pacific Northwest.

The limited price caps, announced in April, now apply only to California and only to periods when a supply emergency is in effect because power reserves have fallen below 7.5 percent. California Gov. Gray Davis has called them inadequate and full of loopholes for power generators to skirt controls.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-

Calif., told a Senate hearing "it now appears" that the April order will be broadened. She said it was "another step forward" but far short of the cost-based price caps she and other congressional Democrats have sought.

Several other sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said they expected the FERC to broaden the April order.

At a meeting of the California

Public Utilities Commission on Wednesday, Chairwoman Loretta Lynch said she is "very encouraged" that FERC is reconsidering its earlier decision but said the result would be "absolutely inadequate" because the FERC would cap prices at a relatively high rate.

The commission chairman, Curtis Hebert, said price mitigation issues will be discussed at FERC's Monday meeting.

The five-member commission

of three Republicans and two Democrats has come under attack from Democrats in Congress and from Davis. They contend the agency has been far too timid in curtailing price gouging in the wholesale Western power markets.

The commission regulates wholesale electricity markets and interstate natural gas pipelines. Under a 1934 law, it is required to ensure prices are just and reasonable.

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Judge: Murder trial can go forward

MARIPOSA, Calif. (AP)—Cary Stayner had planned to kill for months before he acted spontaneously on his fantasy and targeted three Yosemite National Park tourists staying at the motel where he worked.

Stayner blocked his ears and wept Wednesday as his taped confession was played at his preliminary hearing in Mariposa Superior Court.



Raquel Pelosso, left, the mother of murder victim Silvina Pelosso, is escorted by a Mariposa County deputy while leaving the Mariposa County Courthouse Wednesday during a lunch break in the preliminary hearing for Cary Stayner.

After hearing the confession and two other days of evidence, Judge Thomas Hastings found there was enough evidence to warrant a trial on murder charges. Stayner will be arraigned July 16 and a trial date will be set then.

In the meantime, prosecutors will determine whether to seek the death penalty in the case.

In his own words, Stayner told how he methodically killed Carole Sund, how he wrapped a rope around her neck, sat on her back and "just nonchalantly strangled her to death."

He did the same to Silvina Pelosso on Feb. 15, 1999, and said he slashed Juli Sund's throat the next morning after repeatedly sexually assaulting her.

"I had no feeling, like I was performing a task," he said about killing Carole Sund. "Her hands turned purple and blue and I kind of realized that was it."

Stayner, 39, already is serving a life sentence after pleading guilty in federal court to murdering Yosemite naturalist Joie

Armstrong. That case was held in federal court because she was killed in a national park.

Stayner said he had no intention of killing the three women tourists until he saw them through the window in their room at the rustic motel where he worked outside the park as a maintenance man.

In the previous three months, however, he had begun to contemplate killing his girlfriend and her two daughters. He described the woman as a "slob" and said he fantasized about sexually assaulting her girls and then burning the house down.

But he said his plans were thwarted because a caretaker lived upstairs from the family and they had been nice to him, making it harder to want to kill them.

The instinct to kill was very much alive, however, and Stayner said he "researched" other guests at the lodge whom he might kill during Valentine's weekend 1999.

As he walked past room 509, he saw the girls lying in bed and Carole Sund reading a book. There was no man in the picture, and Stayner believed he had found "a easy prey."

Arson damages Mormon church in Utah

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP)—Arson caused a fire that severely damaged a Mormon church, investigators have determined.

The fire at a meeting house for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was discovered

by a passing motorist at 1 a.m. Tuesday and caused an estimated \$400,000 in damage.

West Valley City fire investigators found the blaze was started intentionally in a waiting room outside a church office, said Capt. Bob Fitzgerald.

Government isn't required to monitor 'downwinders'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Energy Department is not required to pay for medical monitoring of people who believe their health was affected by Hanford Nuclear Reservation radiation releases, a federal appeals panel ruled Wednesday.

A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with a lower court's 1998 dismissal of the case from a woman who believes exposure to Cold War-era radiation releases from the Richland, Wash., plant damaged her thyroid gland.

The suit was brought by Trisha Fridkin, a California woman who grew up in Richland when heavy doses of radiation spewed from the nuclear weapons plant.

U.S. District Judge Edward Shea, in dismissing the suit, sided with government contentions that the Energy Department has sovereign immunity and can't be forced to pay for medical monitoring sought by some 14,000 so-called "downwinders."

Shea and the appeals panel found private citizens don't have the right to require the Energy Department to pay for such monitoring under the federal Superfund law.

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LEGAL-EASE

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- 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.)
 - Do you have a basic legal document, such as a will or a trust, which directs what happens to your assets when you die?
 - 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.)
 - 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, and assistance records, and bank statements.)
 - Do you know how your assets are titled and why, this is a crucial issue?
 - Are your insurance needs met to the extent practical?
 - Are you comfortable that your investments are both a sound and productive?
 - 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?
 - Do you know which changes in your life will require a review of your "legal health" status?
 - 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

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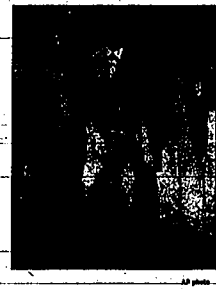
MORNING BREAK

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down sections.

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved section containing the completed crossword puzzle and a list of Down clues.

Scientists: Outlaw did not escape thrice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outlaw Wild Bill Longley twice cheated the noose, but popular-Texas folklore that he got away a third time is wrong. Scientists say tests of the body in his grave show that it is, indeed, Longley. "We now can put the controversy to rest. Bill Longley has been dead 123 years and it's good to have it all cleared," Michael Reese of Houston, a Longley descendant, said Wednesday.



Wild Bill Longley, center, is flanked by Bill Burrows, left, and Sheriff Mast in this 1878 photo.

Twice Longley had cheated death. Once he was hanged by vigilantes who then turned and began shooting at him, one bullet severing the rope, allowing him to flee. Then, on Oct. 11, 1878, Sheriff James Madison Brown's first try to hang him, the rope proved too long and he dropped to the ground. Deputies then hoisted him up and, 11 minutes later, he was pronounced dead. And the legend began. Folklore insists that that last hanging was a hoax, thanks to a third sheriff. The original long rope prevented Longley's neck from being broken, and then he didn't strangle because the rope was really attached to a harness under his clothing. That's the folklore at large. The tales say his casket was filled with stones and he lived on for many years, settling in Louisiana. That's where Owsley got involved. In 1986, he was teaching at Louisiana State University when Ted Wax of Gonzales, La., asked him to help sort out his family history. Wax's mother had died in and

her papers he found an indication that his grandfather, named Brown, had been wanted for murder in Texas under the name Longley. Owsley said his findings show that the Louisiana man and Wild Bill Longley were not the same. The major problem was finding the grave that held the desperado, one of the first two-guns fast draw experts. His resting spot was unmarked and outside the cemetery in Giddings, Texas, where he finally met his end. The cemetery where he was buried grew, trees died and new ones were planted. The scene changed. A petrified wood marker was placed on Longley's grave in the 1920s, but the caretaker's records indicated the marker was later moved for various reasons. As the marker was moved, the body lay where it had been buried. Elderly members of the Longley family were unsure of the location of the grave, so Owsley turned to LSU geologist Brooks Ellwood. An expert in remote sensing, Ellwood used a variety of methods including magnetometers, electrical resistance testing and earth samples in the search for the grave.

Mother-in-law's talent takes the cake, bakes it too

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "New Mom in Ohio," concerning whether she should allow her mother-in-law to decorate the cake for her child's first birthday, I fought back tears. I lost my beloved mother-in-law two years ago. How I wish she was still here to thrill us with her wedding cakes. Each year she would plan a theme cake for my husband, depicting the major events of the last year. The whole family waited and speculated on what the cake would be like. I was blessed to be part of the secret, and we would hunt for the perfect things to put on the cake. The fun we shared is something I will treasure forever. When we are young, we think we have many years to share with our parents. Don't be fooled. Time goes by too fast to quibble over who bakes a cake! Join the fun, love this special person, and let her honor you and your family with her cakes for years to come. —MISSING HER IN HURON, OHIO



DEAR ABBY: Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a compromise. My mother-in-law always let the babies have a cake of their own to dig into and make a huge mess on their first birthday. It's so much fun. Perhaps "New Mom" could make a smaller cake for the baby to dig into and Grandpa's cake can be for the guests to enjoy. Baby can pose for pictures with both, and everyone will be happy. A first birthday is very special for a new mom, so the more the merrier. —DAWN IN RIVERSIDE, N.J. DEAR DAWN: I like your style. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The first year we were married I took both of our families on a Saturday to a local ice cream parlor to celebrate my husband's birthday. On the day of his actual birthday, I made a cake and planned a dinner just for the two of us. Lo and behold, who comes knocking on our door but my in-laws with a cake my mother-in-law had baked. To make matters worse, my husband had a piece of her cake and none of mine. I was devastated and let him know it after they left. Now we laugh about it and I say, "Anytime someone else wants to cook — go for it!" Your advice was correct, Abby. There are more important things to agonize over. This too shall pass. —NO LONGER A BRIDE IN MILWAUKEE DEAR N.L.A. BRIDE: If there's anything I have learned from this series of letters, it's not to let it symbolize the bad. It means different things to different people.

Libra: Sense of humor gets you in, out of tight spots

IF JUNE 14TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are a natural writer-psychologist. You are attractive, romantic and have had your share of "being hurt" in the arena of romance. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play dynamic roles in your life. Could have these letters, initials in names: E, N, W. Current cycle relates to romance, marriage and exciting vacation. December most memorable. —ARLES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Family member announces, "I am embarking on a secret mission!" Don't condemn or encourage; remain neutral. Focus on marital status, where you live. —AURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Define terms, get promises in writing. Steer clear of bibulous individuals. Avoid self-deception. Pisces person wants to deceive you. Protect yourself! —GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on promotion, production and distribution. On personal level, relationship could get too hot to handle. You obtained added recognition, will play the price. —CANCER (June 21-July 22): Arrange prospect, come into clear focus. Emphasis on communication, publishing and letting the world know how you feel. You're on precipice of fame, fortune. —LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make fresh start in new direction. Delve deep into subjects previously forbidden. Don't fear the world "occult." Aquarius and another Leo play fascinating roles. —VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Question of marital status looms

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

large. Focus on direction, motivation and meditation. Keep recent resolutions concerning exercise, diet. Cancer native involved. —LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sense of humor gets you in and out of tight spots. Co-worker shares interests, will become valuable ally. Gemini, Sagittarius play intriguing roles. —SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your kind of day, especially if you stick with number 4. Questions concerning finances will be satisfactorily answered. Revise, review and rewrite. —SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make inquiries concerning stability of material used for construction. You are not being told entire truth. Insist on answers, not evasions. —CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Music plays; march or dance to your own tune. Libra figures prominently. —AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be asking, "Is this ditty vs?" Scenario features familiar places, faces. Last article located. You will have something to celebrate. Pisces involved. —PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Lunar cycle. Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Relationship intense, if not serious, move on. Capricorn, Cancer individuals play unique roles.

Clinton claims he is still having a hard time adjusting

PITTSBURGH — Five months after leaving office, Bill Clinton admits he's still having a hard time adjusting to civilian life. In his first visit to Pittsburgh as an ex-president, Clinton told a packed crowd at Mellon Arena, where he spoke at a seminar on success, he's "still feeling my way around this new role." "I still run into people in the airports who look at me and think I have an uncanny resemblance to Bill Clinton," he quipped Tuesday. "I don't even have my own plane anymore; I have to take commercial planes. I don't get my news from the CIA anymore; I have to read the newspaper just like you." A handful of protesters outside the arena, carrying signs and

handing out T-shirts, argued that Clinton shouldn't give advice on success. "What is your definition of success?" Gerry Dally of McCandless told The Valley News Dispatch of Tarantum. "He lied to a grand jury. He sold papers. He took illegal campaign contributions. I don't consider that very successful." Among the advice Clinton gave the crowd in Mellon Arena was: Let it go. "Good leaders who strive for success and meet opposition do not just let grudges," Clinton said. "They just let things go."

Editor hopes to get back to work after reptile attack LOS ANGELES — San Francisco Chronicle executive editor Phil Bronstein said he hopes to be back at work this week after being attacked by a Komodo dragon at the Los Angeles Zoo. Bronstein's wife, actress Sharon Stone, arranged a private tour of the 7-foot-long Indonesian lizard's zoo enclosure on Saturday as a treat for him for Father's Day. Before entering the dragon's cage, Bronstein complied with zookeeper urgings that he take off his white sneakers because they looked like the lizard's prey; white mice and rats. The barefoot Bronstein entered the cage and the 55-pound reptile pounced, chomping on his foot. Bronstein grabbed its jaws and pried them open before escaping while a zookeeper fended off the dragon. Stone, who had accompanied her husband to the zoo, was stunned. "It was terrifying," Stone's publicist said Tuesday. —compiled from wire reports

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

Controversial book hits stores

ATLANTA (AP) — Displayed side-by-side on the best-seller rack at an Atlanta bookstore, Alice Randall's "The Wind Done Gone" and Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" have become a stopping point for customers. "I want to finally see what all the fuss is about," said Ted Phoenix, 46, who bought the new \$22 book Wednesday. "I just finished 'Gone With the Wind.' It's a tough act to follow." "The Wind Done Gone" has begun reaching bookstores after a court battle that was watched closely by legal experts and the publishing industry. The dispute was seen as a test case for how extensively a parody can borrow from a copyright work. The novel retells "Gone With the Wind" from a slave point of view. An Atlanta judge had blocked publication of "The Wind Done

"Gone" in April, ruling that it violated the copyright of Mitchell's 1936 classic. Lawyers for the Mitchell estate argued that Randall told characters, scenes, plot and even some passages straight from "Gone With the Wind." But a federal appeals court lifted the injunction last month on First-Amendment grounds.

LIVE! Comedy Show at Bar Banz! FRIDAY, JUNE 15 • 9-10:30 PM \$5.00 Cover Charge Join us for DANCING until 3am! WED - LADIES NIGHT No Cover Charge for Ladies \$5 ALL YOU CAN DRINK DRAFTS SPECIAL 9-11pm Dance 'til 1am! Bar Banz 1539 Fillmore St. • Twin Falls

2001 edition GIRCUS Las Vegas SAT JUNE 16 TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS FILER, IDAHO 2:00 & 6:00 PM TICKETS ON SALE AT: LOGANS MARKET FREE KIDS TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCAL STORES! ONLY ONE SPECTACULAR DAY OF FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CONCERT STYLE LIGHTING-DIGITAL SOUND STARRING SABO 4 YEAR OLD CHIMP FROM CHIMP CHANNEL ALSO STARRING POTATO THE MUSICAL CLOWN AERIALIST MAGIC CHIMPS CLOWNS JUGGLERS

Grand-Yu Drive In Grandview Drive Twin Falls 738-2400 EVOLUTION AT 9:30 (13) PLUS COMET SHREK AT 11:00 (PG) Motor-Yu Drive In 240 Enfield Drive Twin Falls 731-2400 KNIGHTS TALE AT 9:30 (13) PLUS COMET JOE DIRT AT 11:00 (13) Twin Cinema 12 140 Eastland Dr. • Twin Falls 721-1100 All Seats \$1.00 (10) before 5:30 pm. Summer Madness Week #2 CASPER MOVIE-TUESDAY 11:00-1:30 MOUSEHUNT MON-THURS 11:00-1:30 All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Madness Ticket Today's PG Rated Movies SPY KIDS 12:45-2:00 6:15-7:30-8:45 SHREK 12:45-2:15-3:30-4:30 6:15-7:30-8:15-9:45 Today's PG13 Rated Movies EVOLUTION 12:45-2:00-3:15-7:30-8:45 DRIVEN 12:45-2:15-4:30-7:30-8:15 ANIMAL FARM 12:45-2:15-4:30-7:30-8:15 MUMMY RETURNS 12:45-2:15-4:30-7:30-8:15 PEARL HARBOR 12:45-2:15-4:30-7:30-8:15 8:30-9:15-9:45-DIGITAL DOWNS Today's PG13 Rated Movies ALICE IN WONDERLAND 12:45-2:15-4:30-7:30-8:15 TRIGGER JONES DIARY 7:30-8:45 Jerome Cinema 4 455 West Main - Jerome 723-2400 All Seats \$2.00 before 5:30 pm. Summer Madness Week #2 CASPER MOVIE-TUESDAY 11:00-1:30 MOUSEHUNT MON-THURS 11:00-1:30 All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Madness Ticket Today's PG Rated Movies SHREK Daily 7:00-8:15 Wed-Thurs 12:30-2:45-6:10-7:30-8:15 Today's PG13 Rated Movies EVOLUTION Daily 7:00-8:30 MUMMY RETURNS Daily 7:00-8:30 PEARL HARBOR Daily 8:00 Wed-Thurs 12:30-2:45-6:10-8:15 Odyssey 6 Theatre 1500 Main Valley Mall Twin Falls 737-1100 All Seats \$1.00 before 5:30 pm. Today's PG13 Rated Movies THE WORST THAT COULD HAPPEN 12:30-2:45-6:10-7:30-8:15 SWORDFISH 12:30-2:45-6:10-7:30-8:15 KNIGHTS TALE 12:30-2:15-7:00-8:45 12:45-2:00-6:10-7:30-8:45 Today's Rated Movies TAILOR OF PANAMA 12:30-2:45-6:10-7:30-8:15 ANGEL EYES 12:30-2:45-6:10-7:30-8:45 Orpheum Theatre 101 Main • Twin Falls • 11:00 All Seats \$1.00 before 7:00 pm. MOULIN ROUGE 7:00 - 9:30 (PG13)

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE 677 CARRIAGE HOUSE TONIGHT 7:00-9:15 MEMENTO

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

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

THANK YOU LETTERS

Cancer center staff appreciates tasty gift for patients

To Mrs. Fields owner and employees:
Thank you for donating cookies on a daily basis to the patients of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. The patients are able to enjoy a taste of excellence during their visit with us. The cancer center staff appreciates your thoughtfulness and generosity.

DEE DEE GORDAN
Operations Manager
Southern Idaho Regional
Cancer Center
Twin Falls

Library acknowledges donations to yard sale

The staff and board of Hansen Community Library would like to thank the residents and other supporting library patrons for their donations to and attendance at our recent yard sale. Your support and donations are gratefully acknowledged. The sale was a big success, thanks to all of you.

LINDA OATMAN
Director
Hansen Community Library
Hansen

Community shows support for teacher during illness

This spring, one of our first-grade teachers, Darlene Kloiber, was stricken once again with bone cancer. She has undergone surgery three times and faces additional treatments in the future. In an effort to help her with mounting medical bills, travel expenses, etc., the staff and students of Gooding Elementary and Middle schools have held fund-raising events. Goodie sales (with goodies provided by parents, staff and students), popcorn and pop sales, car washes, individual donations and a huge garage sale have been held. In a few short weeks, this army of caring people have helped to raise over \$2,700. This effort is being co-sponsored by the Aid Association of Lutherans. AAL has supported this project and will provide some matching funds as well.

On behalf of Mrs. Kloiber and her family, the staff and students of Gooding Elementary and Middle schools would like to express our sincere appreciation to Ridley's Supermarket, AE Enterprises, parents and community members for their kind thoughts, encouragement and contributions to help. Gooding is truly a great place to live!

LISA HOLLIFIELD
Elementary Counselor
PATTI O'DELL
Elementary Principal
TAMI BECKER
Community Resource Worker
Gooding

Many give time, talent and resources for office project

The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers would like to give a heartfelt thank you to the following individuals for their talent, time and resources in making the IVC "Office Project" such a success:
Chuck L'Harrison, Sammy Hawkins, Terry Schmidt and Mark Lamb, David and Liz Sonne, Tom Couch, Ponderosa Paint in Twin

Falls, and the entire gang at Head Start Central.
Your efforts and patience are greatly appreciated, and may God bless all that you are doing.

NORA WELLS
IWC Director
Twin Falls

Legion, auxiliary grateful for Poppy Days participation

Legionnaires and Ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary graciously extend thanks to the community and local businesses for their support and generous contributions to the American Legion Auxiliary "Poppy Days" program held May 18-19.
The "poppy," which grew wild on the battlefields of Flanders became, in the minds of the doughboys of World War I, a symbol of the sacrifice which they had endured. The meaning of the red "poppy" is now extended to all veterans of this country.
The Memorial Poppy contributions are devoted entirely to rehabilitation and assistance to veterans and their families.

ZOE SCHUCKERT
Poppy Chairman
Twin Falls

Many people, businesses donate to FFA Ag Expo

The Minico Future Farmers of America would like to thank the following people for donating time, money and materials for our Ag Expo:
Merrill's Poultry, U.S. Auction, Carter's Manufacturing, Dr. Joe Peterson, Snake River Hydraulics, Steve Regan Co., Haun's Hardware, Handy Truck Line Inc., First Federal, Magic Valley Equipment, D.L. Evans, Boise Cascade, Rocky Mountain Ag, Jensen Meat, Ridley's IGA, Feeders Grain, Butte Irrigation, Pickett Equipment, Wal-Mart, Karolyn King, Bott Livestock, Mini-Cassia Equipment, Agri Service, Christiansen Equipment, United Dairyman of Idaho, Amalgamated Sugar, Franklin Building, Pioneer Equipment, Rupert Animal Clinic, Graphs Signs, Pacific Steel, Idaho Wool Growers, Forest Service, Kraft Foods, Minidoka Irrigation District, The Times-News, South Idaho Press, Cycle City, American Quarter Horse Association, American Paint Horse Association, U.S. Bank, Agrium, Norco, Jerry Arthur and family, Tony Clapier and family, Van Greenwell, Trapper Richardson, Fish and Game in Jerome, Josie Wolfe and Ag West.

STEVE BOTT
Minico High School
Rupert

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.



Stephanie Ellis, Isabella Buhler and Kyle Irwin act out a scene in which the villains await a chance to snuff up Baby Ruth from the upcoming melodrama, 'Someone Save My Baby Ruth.'

Melodrama hits the stage in Wendell

By Dalene Hansen
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - There's nothing like a melodrama to bring out the heroes and villains.

The Snake River Community Players will present a melodrama entitled, "Someone Save My Baby Ruth," also known as, "Foil that Villain."

The play was written by Billy St. John and directed by Kyle Irwin. The lighting, effects and costumes were organized by Lorna Irwin. "We've had a great time preparing this and hope that the public will enjoy it," Kyle Irwin says.

The cast is made up of thespians from Wendell and Jerome.

Show times

The play will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and June 22-23 at Wendell High School auditorium. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students and \$20 for a family. For more information, call Lorna Irwin at 324-7544.

The story is about a young heroine, who is the widowed mother of Baby Ruth. She falls in love with a noble man, but in the background lurks the villain and his not so bright partner, and then the baby is gone.
Will this story have a happy ending?

Jazz is a charmer

Personality: "Frogs and-snails and puppy dog tails," that's what Jazz is made of. Described as "all boy" and "a charmer," Jazz is learning to trust the adults in his life to take care of his needs. He's coming to terms with feelings of anger and disappointment over his parents' addictions and the emotional pain it has caused him. He's learning to express his anger with appropriate language - a self-control task he's trying to master. This energetic boy dreams of parents who will take him to the movies, James, 10, biking, hiking, fishing and camping. Jazz says he would love to live near a pond where he and James can go fishing together.

Interested Jazz shares all of his brother's interests in outdoor activities and a love of scaly creatures.

Needs: Although Jazz has not been diagnosed with any medical or psychological problems, he and James attend counseling to address anger, grief and loss issues. Both boys need an adoptive couple who enjoy a stable relationship and who can keep up with these active brothers. From this important foundation parents can establish a consistent routine in which both boys

Thursday's Child



Jazz Age 8

will thrive. Jazz and James say they want parents who don't fight, are patient and who won't spank them a lot. They wouldn't mind other children in their new family, but keep in mind that they require one-on-one attention. They need parents who understand current and future medical and emotional needs related to prenatal exposure to methamphetamine. Adoption subsidy and purchase of services are available.

"Thursday's Child" profiles children awaiting adoption. For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

Flag Day flies high in heart of Rupert man

By Trena Tegan
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Today is Flag Day - a holiday often overlooked and so is the etiquette concerning the United States flag, said a flag education program coordinator.

Otha McGill of Rupert has been leading the program for many years and said he is proud of what has been accomplished through flag education.

But he is also distressed that many schools, in spite of a state mandate, still neglect to include the program in their curriculum, he said.

There is more to just flying the flag, according to flag codes developed by some organizations. The guidelines should be followed in order to properly show

respect for the flag, the codes say. For instance, there should never be an advertisement-type banner flying on the same pole; the flag should never be flown in inclement weather; and never should a flag be flown in a tattered condition. In addition, there is an acceptable way to dispose of a flag that is no longer in presentable condition.

U.S. Flag Education is a program that teaches patriotism and respect for the American flag. The program has been mandated by the state to be taught in every fifth-grade classroom, McGill said.

The flag is a symbol of the United States and it is important that everyone learn to "Honor our flag through education," he said.

Community raises funds for headstone

By Trena Tegan
Times-News writer

BURLEY - William L. Duncan died without a family nearby, but the community of Burley is raising money to buy him a headstone.

A benefit car wash and bake sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Smith's on Main Street in Burley.

Duncan, 79, died June 4 at his home in Burley. He had worked for many years as a truck driver in the Rupert area and had been a Burley resident for at least the past 15 years.

He had no family that can be found, benefit organizer Angela Vasquez says. His "family" were his grandkids, and his coffee.

At the Community Support Center and the city of Burley picked up the cost for the

services and burial.

Organizing the fund-raiser are Vasquez and her mother, Gail Marquez, his housekeepers, and Kathy Eckley, his helper, who took him to and from the Community Support Center every day. They are trying to raise \$500, which will be used to purchase a headstone.

"He doesn't need to be marked by a number or a little plaque in the ground," Vasquez says. "Every person deserves to be remembered and recognized."

They are looking for donations to help with the expense and the car wash is by donation only. Also, anyone who might have information on William Duncan's family, who want to donate or for more information, call Vasquez at 677-2481.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Buhl woman celebrates 99th birthday with open house

BUHL - Mary Viola Reese Tomlinson Todd of Buhl will celebrate her 99th birthday with an open house from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Roland and Gay Reese, 2132 Gary Lane, Filer.

Mary Viola Nearhoof was born June 15, 1902 at Mount Pleasant, Pa. She married Harry Reese on July 5, 1925 and came to Castleford that year.

Todd has four children, Pauline (Darrel) Parker of Castleford, Phyllis (Ray) Beaumont of Twin Falls, Chris Reese of Castleford and Roland (Gay) Reese of Filer. The family requests no gifts.

Catholic women's council holds yard, bake sale

HAGERMAN - Council of Catholic Women will hold a yard sale and bake sale at 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman.

Proceeds will help support the National CCW Water for Life program, a joint effort with Catholic

Relief Services to bring clean water to other countries.

For more information or to make a donation, call Connie Elford at 837-4782 or Bette Wunderler at 837-9178.

Magic Valley Family YMCA hosts overnighter

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Family YMCA will host an overnighter for children in grades one through six on Friday.

The fee is \$15 for the first child and \$12 for each additional child in the same family.

Activities will include games, swimming, snacks, movies and light breakfast. Children should bring a sleeping bag or blankets, pillow, pajamas, swim suit and towel.

Children may be dropped off at 7:30 p.m. Friday and picked up at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

For more information, call the YMCA at 733-4384.

Kimberly Nurseries holds workshop, free seminar

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will hold a workshop and free seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The workshop will be "Kids, Crafts for Dad" and cost \$5. The free seminar will be on attracting hummingbirds.

Pre-registration is required by stopping by Kimberly Nurseries Gift and Garden Shop, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

West End seniors hold community breakfast

BUHL - The West End Senior Center will hold a community breakfast from 9-10 a.m. Saturday at the center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

The meal will include pancakes, eggs, hash browns, sausage, biscuits, gravy, milk and coffee.

The cost is \$2.50 and \$1.25 for children 6 and under.

For more information, call 543-4577.

West Magic Lake holds Father's Day breakfast

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its annual Father's Day breakfast from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday on the club deck.

The cost is \$5 and the public is welcome. For more information, call 487-1202.

Mini-Cassia Russets clean highways, meet Monday

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Russets chapter of the Good Sam Club cleaned highways in May. Fourteen members and two

guests participated.

A camp out was held at Hells Canyon in May and enough fish were caught for a fish fry, reported the club.

A camp out in the Wild Horse area is currently being planned.

The Mini-Cassia Russets' next meeting will be Monday at the boat docks in Burley. The club will provide the meat.

Ride 'Em and Slide 'Em 4-H Club sponsors gymkana

RUPERT - The Ride 'Em and Slide 'Em 4-H Club will sponsor a gymkana at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

There will be 20 events for children ages 3-18, including stick horse racing (participants should bring their own stick horse), goat tail ying, musical chairs, apple bob game, bubble gum race, barrel race and more.

Entry fees are \$3 per class. First place will be awarded \$5 in each class where there are at least six entrants. Entry fees are non-refundable. There will be no high point scores.

For more information, call 436-9476 or 436-1153.

Soroptimists hold fund-raising garage sale

BURLEY - Soroptimists will hold a fund-raising garage sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Y-Deel parking lot, 1331 E. Main St.

Items for sale will include furniture, clothing, dishes and more.

hold a fund-raising garage sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Y-Deel parking lot, 1331 E. Main St.

Items for sale will include furniture, clothing, dishes and more.

Organic Gardeners Club meets tonight in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Organic Gardeners Club meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the home of John Garber, 1879 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls.

AARP holds 55 and Alive driving course

GOODING - The 55 and Alive driving course will be offered June 22-23 at the Gooding Senior Citizen Center.

The course is eight hours of classroom instruction. Participants must attend sessions both days to receive a certificate of completion.

The fee is \$10. Checks should be made payable to the AARP.

The program is produced and conducted by the American Association of Retired Persons.

For more information, call 934-5504.

Hospice Visions benefit dinner, auction set next week

TWIN FALLS - The Hospice

Visions benefit dinner and auction will be held June 23 in the Weston Plaza.

A no-host bar will open at 6:30 p.m. with the dinner and auction at 7 p.m. Catering will be by Uptown Bristo. The cost is \$25 per person.

Glasses of champagne filled with "diamonds" will also be sold. One will be a real diamond.

All contributions are tax deductible.

CSI Mini-Cassia center offers photography course

BURLEY The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center will offer advanced basic photography from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday starting June 20.

The four-week course includes a Saturday field trip to the South Hills. Award-winning photographer John Berglund will cover posing subjects for studio style pictures, problem solving, specialized filters, color corrections, close-ups, lighting difficulties, photo processing, controlling backgrounds, black and white photography and making photos.

Participants need a camera, digital or single reflex lens, with aperture and f/stop settings.

For information on the \$40 course, call 678-1400.

COMMUNITY

O'Leary releases honor roll

TWIN FALLS - O'Leary Junior High School released the second semester honor roll.

7th grade, all A's - Yelena Bagdasarian, Ryan Ballesteros, Bentley Cox, Jamie Corbett, Victoria Cviljetic, Danya Dickerson, Hannah Evans, Laura Elias, Kasie Ford, Clay Harrison, Hannah Harman, Hannah Hawkes, Linsey Higley, Timothy Hunzeker, Emily Jensen, Chelsea Kack, Alex Kraal, Matthew Lavigne, Kalli Lund, Christopher MacMillan, Alissa Petingill, Ariel Pullin, Jared Rayborn, Chris Rucker, Stuart Salliers, Kila Savage, Samantha Shaw, Tashah Silcock, Lee-Ann Snow, Benjamin Spencer, Christina Thongdee, Abby Waters, Katharine Webb, Linda Wells, Danielle Willette and David Zuc.

8th grade, all A's - Carlie Atkins, Shakira Bandolin, McKenzie Bejeman, Katherine Baxter, Justin Blau, Amy Bratvold, Laurie Buegmeister, Jeri Cooper, Todd Czapliski, Brandon Denny, Alyssa Davidson, E. Emmons, Michael Eger, Lauren Elinics, Kristin Graham, Emily Green, Tiffany Greene, Cheryl Griffith, Lynsey Hansen, Hannah Harmon, Hannah Heidenreich, Jennifer Hohnhorst, Chelsea Irons, Jesse Iwie, Emily Jackson, Heather Jones, Megan King, Caitlin Kirby, Kaye Lamb, Allison Lang, Jessica Lupton, Andrew Martinez, Connor McComas, EJ Morgan, Westly Morshia, Durin Musser, Steven Norris, Vanessa Olmstead, Shirese Quigley, Katie Rencher, Eric Rietveld, Lindsey Roper, Kimberly Ross, Nicholas Schenk, Melissa Stewart, Sabrina Stone, Tyson Traveller, Matthew West, Sierra Widmer and Andrew Willard.

9th grade, all A's - Lauren Adrian, Collin Allan, Ethan Apter, Rudy Ashenbrenner, Amanda Barton, Tiana Barton, Caleb Batchelor, Ashley Benkula, Kristiana Berriochos, Anne Blackwood, Erika Blank, Lenzi Bowman, Mandi Brumbach, Tracie Butters, Heather Crme, Kaleena Crider, Danae Crowley, Alicia Eger, Cassie Frew, Perry Gardner, Manuella Gonzalez, Madeline Greenwood, Katherine Grill, Sadie Hafer, Haley Hall, Kendra Hansen, Ryan Holman, Amanda Howar, Britanna Hunzeker, Jamie Kern, Eric MacMillan, Anthony Patterson, Kelly Patterson, Erin Paxton, James Pettigill, Virginia Reynolds, Brian Scott, Jessica Seppi, Eric Snow, Kathleen Stundley, Nathan Tarter, Karen Vlasar, Katelyn Velle, Oris Walsh, David Ward, Stephanie Ward, Ashley Watkins, Katherine Welch, Lucas Wells, Andrea Workman and Kirsten Wright.

7th grade, all A's and B's - Samantha Alcala, Joshua Allen, Tyler Anderson, Alexander Barton, Sarah Becker, Ashley Bevacqua, Emily Biswell, Alexia Bowman, Virginia Boytim, Adriano Browning, Whitney Browning, Brittany Buffington, Justin Casperson, Allie Clasby, David Coleman, Angelica Cortez, Spring Cranston, Emily Dean, Hanna Dresel, Sara Eberlin, Westin

Fisher, Ashton Ford, Ashley Frahm, Stormy Given, Lindsey Hansen, Quincy Hitchcock, Linsey Higley, Julia Hodgett, Amanda Hogan, Vicki Hostelin, Scott Hyatt, Krisopher Irish, Brady Jordaine, Ian Jerome, Erin Johnson, Tyler Jones, Stuart King, Brian Koney, Kristina Kitchey, Bethany Leitch, Sarah Lee, Ericka Lee, Heather Littleton, Kyle Lopez, Joshua Loit, Bridgett Lucas, Casey McCall, Jenna Meeks, Telsia Merrill, Megah Miller, Randall Mitchell, Colby Mitchell, Aron Mock, Nicholas Mohrbacher, Nathan Moody, Kelsey Moore, Ashley Naylor, Amanda Newberry, Riley Newton, Blake Nielsen, Megan Otteman, Ry Ellyps, Sarah Puppino, Hannah Richins, Garret Rinehart, Justin Russell, Christopher Sanchez, Aubrey Shaw, Jami Smith, Jason Sledge, Sarah Smiley, Anthony Strickland, Mirela Sulejmanovic, Daniel Thiesman, Melissa Thon, Tuyen Tran, Andy Vlasar, Heather Vlasar, Brittany Ward, Andrea Watkins, Whitney Welch and Justin Wolter.

8th grade, All A's and B's - Godi Adams, William Amaral, Christopher Arenz, Amanda Bailey, Erica Banica, Christopher Beer, Erica Bennett, Brentley Blecker, Sarah Bond, Tina Cannon, Cooper Chapin, Terica Clark, Dawn Coker, Kempton Cox, Ewan Crowley, Kyle Culbertson, Riquel Dodds, Kela Edwards, Jamie Edwards, Daniel Egbert, Hailey Evertou, Jacquelyn Garcia, Rachel Green, Renata Hadzie, Jayne Harmon, Andrew Harris, Chad Harris, Cameron Harrison, Alex Head, Lizabeth Higley, Danielle Howard, Bradley Jacobson, Leah Kevan, Kelly Kroese, Kristah Leavitt, Matthew Lee, Kaci Lee, Jeffrey McDonald, Kevin Midbas, Mirna Miljevic, Nicole Miller, Nikola Novotny, Riquel Olander, Jason Peay, Tyler Peterson, Paul Polihronakis, Shauna Porath, Jeni Rhodes, Jennifer Rice, Kristin Ritter, LeeAnn Ruiz, Joel Ruprecht, Caitlin Stanley, Emily Stireman, Richard Stubbs, Tyson Tucker, Lindsay Treavor, Brooke Trocan, Amanda Urena, Audrey White and Christin Wood.

9th grade, all A's and B's - Kristina Bennett, Amanda Blackwood, Amanda Blastoek, Jessi Bond, Meagan Boyim, Jessica Carlie, Cade Carson, Claribel Levanette, Aaron Conover, Duke Daniels, Joslin Davidson, Lindsey Delie, Justin Doble, Emily Dodds, Justin Ellis, Nysan E. Emmons, Whitney Field, Whitney Frahm, Ashley Frith, Kyle Gambrel, Jerika Geper, Nicholas Gines, Robble Hanchev, Kylene Hart, Lara Hegelsh, Shannon Hobbey, Melissa Keegan, Scott Kirkdorffer, Lindsay Lancaster, Audrey Lett, Randi May, Melissa McCoy, Tyler McCardy, Jacob Mills, Amanda Mingo, Adam Nixon, Eric Nyshe, Kyle Ochser, Carl Ott, Jacob Paulson, Tyler Peterson, Sarah Ritter, Sean Ridley, Kyle Robinette, Sierra Seaman, Angela Silva, Brittany Slaymaker, Graham Smith, Jon Timoney, Ashley Urland, Erika Vost, Brian Walsh, Andy Weigul, Melissa Whitaker, Jennifer Wilson, Katherine Wenderlich and Michael York.

Downard, Jimmy Dudley, Eric Dunford, Monica Eldredge, Ryan Fauvell, Lucia Garcia, Kathryn Grege, Kristi Grindstaff, Brenda Harding, Amanda Harlow, Kody Hawes, Ross Helton, Ann Johnson, Nina Jozelic, Sandi Muminovic, Krista Osterhout, Seneca Prater, Nicole Ridgeway, Luis Saldiver, Brandi Salinas, Leslie Scanlon, Tasha Stanzak, Natasha Sylvia, Nechelle Terry, Kati Tudor, Sadie Venn, Corey Williams and Melissa Yeary.

Eighth grade, Jysika Amin, Sheena Anderson, Lyudmila Bagaryman, Kevin Benfield, A. J. Church, Samra Culum, Darren Czapliski, Lyndsy Detweiler, Cody Faught, Malerie Fields, Mark Gabica, James Goyer, Kaylee Graybeal, Ross Hancock, Meredith Hancy, Anna Hanson, Jackie Hernandez, Chris Higley, Michelle Holland, Kimberly Howard, Kristina Jewell, Megan Muller, Zachary Mathers, Sandi Muminovic, Stephanie Munn, Ryan Murphy, Shawna Nelson, Jodi Nipper, Jonathan Plot, Michelle Rohde, Juan Santos, Stacy Schreck, Matthew Sherman, Christiana Sipe, Cori Sterling, Jacob Tracy, Jami Utley, David VanEps, Whitney Vanderwalker, Steven Warner, Chad White, Melissa Williamson, Jessica Woodland, and Paul Young.

Ninth grade, Jacques Armondard, Jurelle Broderick, Darren Brown, Alexander Castagno, Haley Charlton, Whitney Cleland, Ariel Colan, Brittany Frintner, Nelli Garibyan, Ryan Hanson, Katherine Harding, Christopher Harper, Karlee Hatch, Kristina Hirsch, Daniel Hutchison, Barbara Marks, Levi Martz, Stephanie McMillen, Nikola Mindock, Manuela Muminovic, Brandon Oliveira, Megan Otersberg, Courtney Quigley, Ashlee Richardson, Chelsea Reil, Kameron Roseman, Alexandra Rovera, Melissa Rowdy, Dustin Scott, Jameson Sharp, Bryant Shepard, J. Ryan Springer, Danielle Stanzak, A. J. Stone, Hanna Thomas, Hannah Venn, Brenda Williamson, and Irma Zoloz.

Parrish becomes All-American Scholar

Angela Parrish, daughter of Allen and Sandie Parrish of Twin Falls, has been named an All-American Collegiate Scholar.

Boise Bible College, was nominated for the award by Charles Faber, academic dean. The All-American Collegiate Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade-point average and be selected by a school official or other qualified sponsor. Scholars are also eligible

for other awards given by the United States Achievement Academy.

TF resident makes dean's list at college Caroline Jelavich of Twin Falls,

was named to the Randolph-Macon Woman's College dean's list for the 2001 spring semester.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College is in Lynchburg, Va. The dean's list recognizes students who have achieved superior quality in their academic work.

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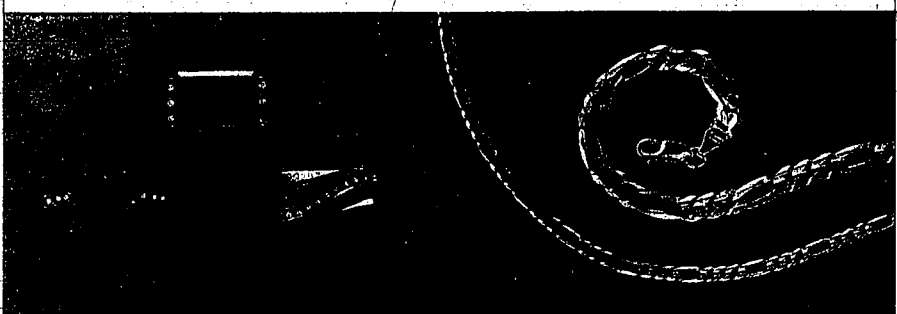
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Robert Stuart announces honor roll

TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart Junior High School announced its final honor roll of the year.

Students with a 4.0 grade point average were:

Seventh grade, Alyssa Anderson, Amy Ash, Christopher Blau, Alex Bowler, Aubrie Brown, Alex Culvert, Shantel Chapple, Danielle Colter, Lauren Davis, Timbrel Easman, Natalie Hartley, Heather Hedden, Lauren Kolofejchick-Kotch, Skyia Long, Erika McBride, Elmira Merdzanovic, Staniela Nikolova, Tawnya Oliver, Nicole Priddy, Ann Quanch, Jaysun Rickards, Jessica Shepard, Brianna Thompson, Andrea Tomlinson, Millaela Venkova, Hank Wills and Huiying Wu.

Eighth grade, Kille-Ann Arrington, Tenille Barlow, Drew Bernhard, Whitney Bond, Cassie Bryan, Todd Cook, Lusia Cortes, Jessica Hartley, Mandi Hedberg, Timothy Jelavich, Riley Juken, Guy Kim, Rachelle Larson, Michael Machala, Jack Mikesell, Michelle Milliken, Adnan Muminovic, Carrie Niedrich, Eric Nielson, Breanne Parkinson, Donna Pua, Heidi Reistma, Alexis Turner, Justine Williams, and Jenna Wilson.

Ninth grade, Cory Albertson, Erin Beale, Bryson Berrett, Ashley Bordenwyle, Tara Brenner, Jennifer Brown, Heather Callen, Sarah Casper, Lindsay Chandler, Nicole Cornia, Cassia Grundall, Rebecca Jensen, Sarah Dossse, Amber Dunford, Angela Essma, Jessica Gutknecht, Amanda Guyer, Diamond Isham, Vanessa Jones, Daniel King, Heather Loar, Sofia Martinez, Sierra McCreery, Senija Merdzanovic, Daniel Moreno, Carina Mueller, Claudia Musick, Cynthia Nielsen, Katrina Sergeeva, Casey Silvester, Maja Simic, Jacob Thomas, Belinda Turley and Cory Wills.

Students with a 3.5 to 3.99 grade point average were:

Seventh grade, Kayla Barth, Kyle Bastian, Amber Berrett, Jennifer Berrett, Katelyn Brown, Lindsey Brown, Stephanie Brown, Erica Bywater, Blanca Cardenas, Sophia Conway, Parker Cornia, Deyanira Dorja, Shenel

As a baby he was divine. He's only better at 59. Happy Birthday, Dad

Breaking stereotypes:
Blind man climbs Mount
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Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, June 14, 2001

Section D

Coleman company turns 100

Happy birthday to the Coleman Company, Inc. When Americans hit the road for camping vacations throughout the country, they likely will be outfitted with Coleman products that light the night, cook the meals, cool the drinks, repel the rain, ward off the cold and perform dozens of other tasks essential to comfort in the great outdoors.

Despite an inauspicious beginning in Kingfisher, Okla., Coleman is celebrating 100 years of business success that made its name into a campground standard, not just across America but throughout the world.

In 1900, W.C. Coleman was a young man with a great future and poor eyesight. Walking along a sidewalk in Kingfisher one evening, Coleman was stopped short by the bright light radiating from a lantern. Coleman's eyesight was so poor that he sometimes asked classmates to read to him from textbooks.

Impressed by the glow of an Efficient Lamp, he went inside the store and found he could read the small print from a medicine bottle by the glow of an Efficient Lamp. Rather than wicks burning coal oil, the Efficient Lamps had mantles and were fueled by gasoline

under pressure.

The company was looking for salesmen, and Coleman figured he could light the Oklahoma territory, a dusty outback where electricity was scarce a century ago. Coleman used money he had saved for law school to buy Efficient Lamps and returned to Kingfisher to make his fortune.

He never sold the first lamp. Kingfisher-area merchants and residents had been burned by a lighting salesman with a poor product. Coleman resented defeat. If he could not sell the lamps, he would lease them through a lighting service that guaranteed "no light, no pay." The venture was so successful, it spread west through Las Vegas and San Diego.

In 1901, Coleman bought the patent for Efficient Lamps. In 1902, he moved to Wichita, Kan., figuring its mid-America location would be the center of his potential territory. Coleman's territory eventually became the world.

In 1914, Coleman introduced a 300-candlepower, outdoor, all-weather lantern that became the foundation of the company's camping business. As an electrical power became more reliable in rural America, the Coleman emphasis turned to outdoors recreation. During WWI, the U.S. armed forces declared the Coleman lantern an essential item. From 120 lamps per year in 1905, Coleman was manufacturing 50,000 lanterns per year by 1920.

W.C. Coleman's son, Sheldon, was an avid outdoorsman who eventually wound up succeeding his father as company president. Another son, Clarence, deserves credit for Coleman's major contribution to WWII, when the company's biggest customer became the U.S. military.

Soldiers needed a lightweight stove, no larger than a quart thermos, that could burn any kind of fuel and operate in weather from minus 50 degrees to 125 degrees Fahrenheit. The specifications seemed impossible. It took Coleman 60 days to create a working prototype of the GI Pocket Stove.

By November 1942, 5,000 of the stoves went into battle with U.S. forces invading North Africa. The stoves burned for two hours on a cup of fuel from a jeep or airplane.

After the war, the Coleman Company focused on the outdoors. Sheldon Coleman took over as president in 1951. "Anyone who goes outdoors gets closer to nature and a better person because they've been there," he said.

Sheldon Coleman Sr. loved canoeing and estimated that he paddled about 5,000 miles in his lifetime. In 1976, the Coleman Company introduced a canoe made from a plastic formulation called RAM-X. A backpacking stove patented after the GI Pocket Stove followed, along with an entire line of tents, sleeping bags and other gear. By the time Sheldon Coleman Sr. died in 1988, the company was turning out 15 million products a year.

When Coleman died, his family received a letter from President Reagan. "Every American is indebted to Sheldon for his efforts to preserve and foster the natural beauty of a country he loved so well," the letter said. "He will be sorely missed and never forgotten."

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

Fishing Formula

Variable weather, insect hatches keep anglers guessing

By James J. Krulich
Times-News correspondent

June is a month of unpredictable weather. One day the temperature will be 90 degrees, the next day the thermometer will read 60 degrees with the wind blowing away at 20 miles plus.

What does this mean to fishing and, in particular, to insect hatches? Well, the scoop is that stream bank temperatures (that's temperatures as in plural), so unpredictable weather equates to unpredictable hatches.

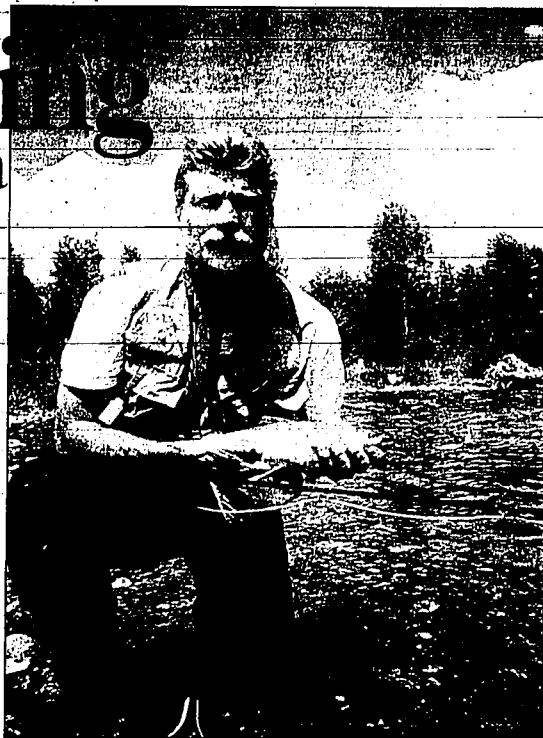
First, consider temperatures. Air temperature and water temperature are the most obvious sources of BTUs, but also consider that stream bank temperature, direct sunlight, obscured sunlight (cloudy days), and wind chill effects help to determine the overall temperature of any given day. For instance, a cloudy, 80-degree day with a stiff 20 miles per hour wind is much cooler than a 70-degree, blue-skied day without wind. It's all a matter of a complex equation, and no angler has the ability to affect the formula. All a fisherman can do is prepare as well as possible for all circumstances and maybe pray to the fish gods for a break in the weather.

June is a month that means carry several rods, if possible. A 4-weight rod may be ideal for a particular stream on a windless day, but what happens if a gentle breeze picks up and becomes a brisk demon, gusting from 10 to 20 miles per hour? Armed only with a 4-weight rod, it's time to head for home or stop by the local watering hole to talk about fishing. On the other hand, if an insightful angler has stashed an additional rod, say a 5-weight or a 7-weight rod in the car, it's fishing and not swapping fish stories which will be on the agenda.

Early summer is not a time that most anglers associate with terrestrials. The norm for June is to load the fly vest with patterns that imitate blue-winged olives, baetis, pale morning duns (PMDs), green drakes, stone flies and caddis. When the temperatures plummet, none of these hatches may transpire. It's either time to get off the water or delve into Plan B (Plan B is favored in most circumstances).

Plan B involves the use of terrestrials, among other patterns. One of the first and most active early season insects is the ant. Ants are everywhere, living in rotten logs, colonizing along stream banks and scampering to and fro in their never-ending search for food. Black, red or flying doesn't usually matter all that much, the point is to get something on the water that the fish will recognize and that they will eat. List ants at the top of a June no-hatch situation.

While the month of June is a bit too early for grasshoppers, other terrestrials favored by trout include damselfly, dragon-



Anglers must be prepared for June fishing since all days won't be filled with blue skies.



When there's no hatch it's time to change to nymphs, San Juan worms and scuds because they are always available food sources.

flies, beetles and spiders. Always remember that basically a no-hatch situation means looking very closely at the stream bank and surrounding vegetation and determining what forms of trout food can fall into the water or be blown into the water by the wind. Immediately after terrestrials, place nymphs on the list. Even when there are no insects in the air, nymphs, the most readily available food source, will be in the water. A good bet is to carry as much of a selection as is practical. Nymphs in small sizes from 14 to 20 are a must since they imitate the aquatic forms of blue-winged olives, baetis and PMDs. A good pattern for this niche is that of the flash-back pheasant tail. For larger nymphs, hare's ear and flashback variations are

the ticket. Additional assortments of flies that will help to prevent fishless days are those of San Juan worms and scuds. Virtually all waters contain aquatic worms in their flows, so these little critters are a continual source of protein. Scuds (actually members of the crustacean family) are found in all streams where aquatic weeds are present. Both of these patterns are effective under no-hatch conditions. June is an unpredictable month in terms of weather since stable, summer weather patterns have not yet materialized. With a bit of foresight and preparation, June doesn't have to be all that unpredictable in terms of fishing success - especially if a person has a Plan B.

Horsemen promote 'Leave No Trace'

The Times-News

STANLEY - The Back Country Horsemen of Idaho are recruiting stock users to become "Back Country Ambassadors" to help other wilderness and back country users understand the benefits of "Leave No Trace" travel and camping techniques.

The Back Country Horsemen's goals for the ambassadors program are to increase awareness and use of Leave No Trace techniques in the back country and to reduce conflicts between user groups. Ambassadors will be trained stock users who have made a commitment to educating others about the value of wildlands and the importance of Leave No Trace skills.

"Because the world isn't making any more wilderness, we're asking horse users to get involved in this program to help ensure that all visitors know how to leave no trace of their passing," said Jeanne Bottlinger, chairman of the ambassadors program for the Back Country Horsemen, in a news release from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. "Wild country is a very finite resource, and we're blessed with some of the best of it here in Idaho. This is a way to do our part to take care of it."

Stock users wanting to become ambassadors will need to attend a free training session at the Dagger Falls stock campground June 21-24. The training session will cover the seven Leave No Trace principles and show participants how to make contacts in the field and with other groups.

"The ambassadors program will provide great benefits for all back country users and to the pristine wild country of central Idaho," said Liese Dean, wilderness manager for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Dean applauded the Back Country Horsemen for their efforts in educating all users of the benefits of leave no trace travel and camping.

"These kinds of partnerships between users and managers will help ensure that these places retain the values that make them special to all of us," Dean said. "The Back Country Horsemen are setting a new standard of responsibility by initiating this program."

Advance registration is required to participate in the training. To sign up or to learn more about the Back Country Ambassadors program, contact Joe Williams at pick-lestics@email.msn.com or Whit Whitman at (208) 467-7318. Detailed directions to the Dagger Falls campground will be provided upon registration.

Burned forests bring abundant mushroom crop

By Nicholas K. Geranios
The Associated Press

DEARY - Lori Carris crept through the forest, knife in hand, searching the ground for her tiny prey.

Spotting it, she dropped to one knee and slashed with the knife. The morsel fell into her hand.

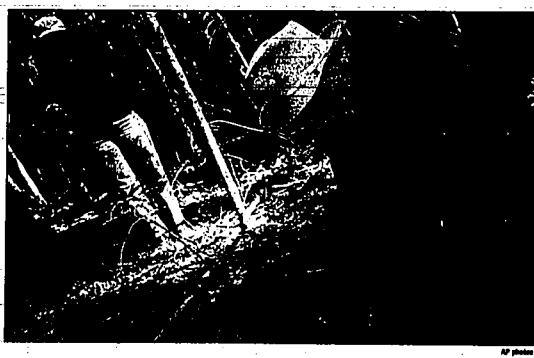
"L is the mushroom queen," said an admiring Jack Rogers, a fellow mushroom hunter in the Thattuna Hills, near Moscow.

Spring means the start of the month-long morel mushroom season in Northwest forests. Amateur and commercial pickers scour the forests, looking for the spongy fungus whose nutty taste is a complement to steaks, pizza and eggs.

Last year's big wildfires that burned 6 million acres in the West are expected to produce a bumper crop of morels because mushrooms thrive in recent burns. But a cold spring and drought in the Pacific Northwest have delayed the emergence of wild mushrooms from the ground.

Hunting for wild mushrooms is a hobby, much like hunting, fishing or stamp collecting. Organized clubs in many cities stage weekend "forays" into the woods where prized locations are jealously guarded.

The spring season usually occurs in May. There is a fall season in October. The Spokane Mushroom Club in Washington just celebrated its 35th birthday. More than 100 members foray into



Washington State University professor of plant pathology Jack Rogers cuts a morel mushroom while fellow mushroom hunter and WSU associate professor Lori Carris looks on May 9 in Deary. Amateur and commercial pickers scour the forests in spring, looking for the spongy fungus whose nutty taste is a complement to steaks, pizza and eggs.

the woods in search of mushrooms, President David Jones said. "I've been mushrooming since I was in the first grade," Jones said. Mushroom hunters are aided by the

U.S. Forest Service, which provides maps of recently burned areas to guide them to the best potential sites. It's unclear exactly why morels thrive in burned portions of forests, but there is no question that



Rogers, right, shows a safe morel mushroom which can be eaten, while Carris holds a false morel mushroom which can be harmful if eaten.

where the best pickings are. Morels can grow in much of the nation, except for the coastal plains of the southeast. They are generally picked by recreational "shroomers" in the East and Midwest. Commercial picking primarily occurs in the huge forests of the West, where mushrooms can be concentrated enough to justify hiring pickers.

Keith Blatner, a Washington State University scientist, produced the best-known report on the impact of wild mushroom hunting in the Northwest. The report found that selling morels was worth \$41 million to people in Washington, Oregon and Idaho in 1992.

There were 10,000 commercial pickers, who can earn as much as \$8 a pound for morels. The mushrooms, which have

Please see MUSHROOMS, Page D2

OUTDOORS

Civic leaders object to warning signs

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Local civic leaders are hopping made about references to contamination on warning signs proposed for the rail-to-trail route across the Panhandle from Mullan to Plummer.

"They are not accurate and are extremely offensive," Wallace Mayor Ron Garitone said. "It basically says that if you get off the trail you will be in a contaminated area. That is not true. If you get off the trail around here, you will be in the city of Wallace," he said, "which is not contaminated."

The suggested signs would tell hikers and bikers, "Exposure to heavy metals along this trail can cause health problems. Stay on the trail and in designated safe areas to protect yourself from contaminants in outlying areas."

The target is a century of pollution from mining heavy and smelting heavy metals. But local officials fear the signs will deter using the 71.5-mile trail, which they see as a potential boost to their economies. Trail users, whether thirsty for coffee or a cold drink or craving crafts, are expected to head off the trail

and into the towns. Nick Zilka, the state coordinator for cleanup at the Bunker Hill site, concedes the proposed signs probably need some editing.

"It might be better in there to emphasize the areas outside of the communities," he said. "That is where more emphasis is needed. At the same time, we are going to have some health warning in the communities, where most people will start their journeys."

But health warnings in some form will likely need to remain on the signs, Zilka said, aimed in part at trail users who are not

from the area, and may not be aware of the region's history.

The flap is reminiscent of the nearly effort in 1999 to post signs at beaches along the Coeur d'Alene River between Harrison and Cataldo.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne had to step in then to draft language acceptable to both regulatory agencies and local business and political interests. The final signs excluded warnings about not eating fish bones and guts and smoothed over the description of how mining pollution seeped into the Coeur d'Alene basin.

GROUNDBREAKING ASCENT

First blind climber to conquer Everest shatters stereotypes

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - For days on end, Ellie Weihenmayer sent e-mail messages to her husband on Mount Everest, reminding him to wear his helmet.

Her attitude changed when it looked like bad weather might stop Erik Weihenmayer's attempt to become the first blind climber on the summit of the world's highest mountain.

"I began pushing for him to (reach the) summit, and less about safety," she said.

He made it May 25, winning the admiration of other climbers and cheers from the National Federation of the Blind, which helped finance his climb of the 29,035-foot peak.

"It's not all good and it's not all bad. It was a big sacrifice," Weihenmayer, 33, said in an interview last week.

Part of the sacrifice was being away from his 11-month-old daughter, Emma, during the three-month trek.

"I measured my time away by how many teeth Emma grew. It was seven," he said.

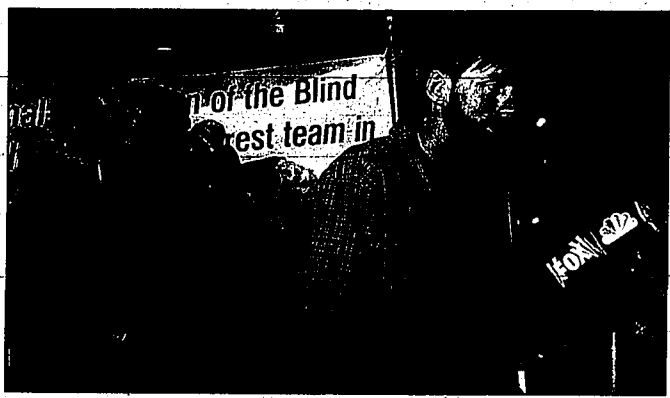
Weihenmayer was pleased that he had destroyed some stereotypes about the blind, but said that wasn't the point. "I didn't do it to prove anyone wrong. I did it for the fun of it."

Still, "It sure is nice to do something that completely shatters people's assumptions."

"Erik has proven that blind people are pretty average," said Nancy Burns, president of the National Federation of the Blind.

In some ways, being blind was an aid. "What turns people back a lot of times is that their goggles freeze up. They can't see, but if they take the goggles off they can be blinded by the snow," said Weihenmayer.

Weihenmayer said he could tell he had reached the top "because the sound vibrations are different. It is like an open infinity and



Blind climber Erik Weihenmayer, right, talks to reporters at Los Angeles International Airport June 8 in Los Angeles after returning from a trip in which he became the first blind climber to summit Mount Everest May 25. At left are other members of the climbing team.

is so beautiful for a blind person." After the climb, the team returned to the Nepalese capital of Kathmandu in time to be confronted by rioters demonstrating over the June 1 killings of members of the royal family.

"We almost couldn't get out of there. It was crazy. People were throwing bricks. I had never smelled tear gas."

Despite that and the dangers on the mountain, the Everest climb was easy compared to last year's attempt by a team that included Weihenmayer to climb Ama Dablam, nearly 7,000 feet lower than Everest. One climber had to be evacuated.

"The cool thing was we knew that even though we failed we were a team," said Weihenmayer.

Both climbs were led by Pasquale Scaturro. "Erik is a great teammate. He is very easy to get along with," Scaturro said. "People have to

realize that he is very independent, though. Some want to take care of him too much."

Team members guided Weihenmayer by making noise with a bell or hitting rocks with a ski pole. At the end of the day, they described the camp site and Weihenmayer would set up his tent.

"He is strong as an ox, and is an amazing athlete," said Scaturro. "What he did in my opinion is one of the great athletic feats of the century, and he did it with no frostbite or other injuries."

"This is quite an amazing and extraordinary feat for a blind climber to reach the summit. A majority of people have difficulty even getting to the base camp, let alone the summit," said Nepalese mountaineering expert Ang Karma.

Weihenmayer has been legally blind since birth, but was able to play basketball until about age

13. When he couldn't compete in basketball anymore, he found he could compete in wrestling. He started rock climbing at age 16, also as a skydiver and skier, and has bicycled through Vietnam.

He taught fifth grade until becoming a motivational speaker. He will soon begin a tour to promote his autobiography, "Touch the Top of the World," published by Penguin-Putnam-Dutton.

His goal is to climb the highest peaks on all seven continents. Already he has scaled Kilimanjaro in Africa, Mount McKinley in North America, Vinson Massif in Antarctica and Aconcagua in South America. Weihenmayer has also climbed El Capitan in Yosemite National Park and Polar Circus, a 3,000-foot ice waterfall in Alberta.

But he has promised Ellie, whom he married on Kilimanjaro, there will be no more climbing projects - for at least a little while.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net, or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Share your adventure Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From The Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

Address your story to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net, or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

Your best shot Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper? If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net, or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Officials set trap for marauding grizzly bear

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) - Wildlife officials captured a young grizzly in the Ferndale area, and wardens set a trap for another relocated grizzly that returned to Ravalli and killed a homeowner's chickens.

Officials said they intended to capture a black bear near Ferndale but snared a 1-year-old, 130-pound male grizzly instead.

Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks officials decided the area was too populated for an on-site release so the animal was freed last weekend in the Quinton Creek area, about six miles east in the Hungry Horse drainage. The bear was fitted with a radio collar so its movements could be monitored.

Another grizzly, captured recently in the lower Ninemile Valley near Missoula, was the first documented in the area in decades. The 3-year-old, 375-pound male was fitted with a radio collar and an ear-tag transmitter and released along the Reservation Divide last week.

But the animal returned to the Ravalli area, where Shawn

Andres and his family saw it just before dark Sunday in the driveway of their house.

"The chicken coop door was open and there were dead chickens all over the yard," Andres said.

"I'm yelling at the kids because I thought they left the chicken coop door open, and at the dog because I thought he killed the chickens."

And he hears something in the brush and this bear stands up. And then I'm yelling at the bear, but it won't go away."

Game wardens set a trap for the grizzly Tuesday morning and confirmed the animal was the same one relocated Thursday. Officials said they may try to move him one more time.

"We're just going to have to see what happens now," said Chris Servheen, federal grizzly bear recovery coordinator.

Three-year-old grizzly bears are like teen-agers, Servheen said. "They don't make wise decisions." Anders will be reimbursed for his lost chickens, a spokeswoman for Defenders of Wildlife said. The bear also killed ducks, a goose and a peacock.

Bear injures boy in national forest

QUESTA, N.M. (AP) - A 15-year-old New Mexico boy needed 18 staples to close several scalp bites from a bear that attacked while he and friends were camped in the Carson National Forest.

The black bear attacked a group of eight teen-agers who were asleep about 1:30 a.m. Sunday. They were in sleeping bags near a fire pit where they had cooked their dinner, the state Department of Game and Fish said.

The injured boy, Parker Goodyear of Taos, had cooked

chicken and sausage for the camp earlier that evening.

"I imagine the odor had permeated their clothes," conservation officer Joe Kock said.

Sounding a horn and turning on the headlights of a nearby vehicle failed to scare off the bear, but it left after another camper fired a shotgun into the air.

Game officers urge anyone attacked by a black bear to fight back aggressively. They also say campers should cook away from their sleeping area and change clothes before bedding down.

Utah ski resorts plan to offer joint passes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - After an appeals court allowed construction to begin on a new ski lift connecting Snowbird and Alta resorts, the two announced plans Tuesday to begin selling lift passes that will give skiers access to both resorts.

The two resorts will offer a combined day pass and a combined season pass to skiers for the 2001-2002 ski season. Prices on the day ticket and season pass have not been fixed. Because Alta does not allow snowboards, the offer is good for skiers only.

Combined, the two areas offer 4,700 skiable acres of skiing and access to 15 lifts, 22 restaurants and nine base lodges.

Last week a federal judge gave Snowbird permission to build a new high-speed, four-person lift from Mineral Basin at Snowbird to the Sugarloaf saddle at Alta. Save Our Canyons, a conservation group, had sued to stop Snowbird's expansion plans. The suit was dismissed by a federal judge in Utah; Save Our Canyons appealed the decision. Though the matter is still not resolved, the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver on Wednesday allowed the construction of the new lift to begin while the case continues.

There have long been rumors of a partnership between the two resorts.

"This was something that's been talked about in this canyon, between Alta and Snowbird, for a long time. It's something a lot of our skiing clientele have asked about for a long time," said Snowbird spokesman Dave Fields.

This is the first time in the United States that two resorts under different ownership have offered such a joint pass, Snowbird's Fred Rollins said.

Fields said the Olympics were part of the impetus to make the connection.

"We're counting on people to look at Little Cottonwood as a place to get Olympic skiing without Olympic crowds," he said.

Fields said neither resort will be adding territory, though there will be new groomed runs connected to the new lift.

Both resorts will keep their separate ownership and individual amenities, such as ski schools and lodges, Fields said. Both will sell individual passes as well.

Though the resorts say the deal is a win-win situation for them and skiers, environmentalists say it's a step in the wrong direction.

Mushrooms

Continued from D1 heads that resemble honeycombed peach pits, are sold for much more to restaurants, specialty stores and for export.

...But for many people, mushroom hunting is more about having a good time in nature.

"Part of the fun is going out and finding them. It's an adventure," Rogers said.

On a recent sunny Wednesday, Rogers and Carris searched along a logging road just north of the town of Deary in the Idaho Panhandle. Both are plant pathologists at nearby WSU, but this trip was for pleasure as much as business.

Carris, who conducts research on plant diseases caused by wild fungi, loves to eat wild mushrooms, saying there is no substitute for the taste of morels in the spring or chanterelles in the fall.

"The common grocery store mushroom is grown in steatite dung," Carris said. "That brown stuff on the bottom, cut that off."

Rogers, who studies how fungi inhabit trees, said the Northwest is home to more species of mushrooms than anywhere else in the nation.

"Morels are prized for their texture and taste, and farmers have not figured out how to cultivate them."

They stick out of the forest floor and look a lot like pine cones, making it easy for them to hide in plain sight.

Mushrooming is not as popular in the United States as it is in Europe, in part because people here worry they will be poisoned if they eat the wrong type,

Rogers said. Poisoning is a real concern, Rogers said. Even safe mushrooms can make some people sick.

Mushrooms should be thoroughly cooked and a person who eats a type of mushroom for the first time should consume only a small quantity, to make sure they can tolerate the species, Rogers said.

"You shouldn't eat things you don't understand," Rogers said. The ancient Romans would serve poisonous mushrooms to their enemies to kill them, Rogers, a West Virginia native, noted.

Carris teaches weekend classes for potential mushroom hunters, but acknowledged she doesn't

reveal all her secrets. Carris hears stories of people fighting over prime picking sites, sometimes even shooting at each other. But such incidents are rare in northern Idaho.

"We don't run people off our sites," Carris said.

Indeed, on this day, Carris and Rogers ran into three other people searching for mushrooms along the same logging road. All had mushrooms in their buckets.

Not all forays end in success. Sometimes, there are no mushrooms to pick.

"You can't get morels on demand," Carris said.

But finding an entire area saturated with mushrooms, known as a "flush," is big excitement, she said.

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



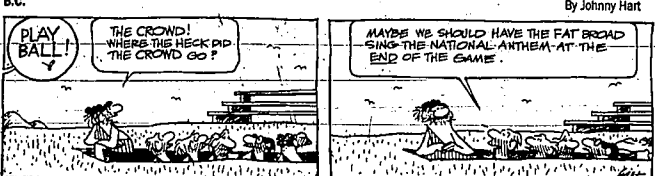
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

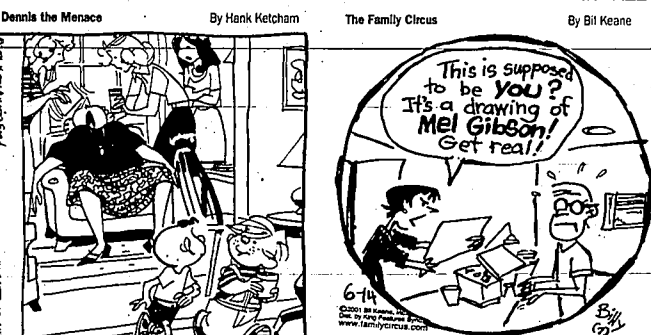


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



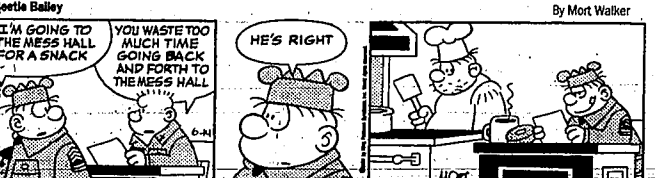
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

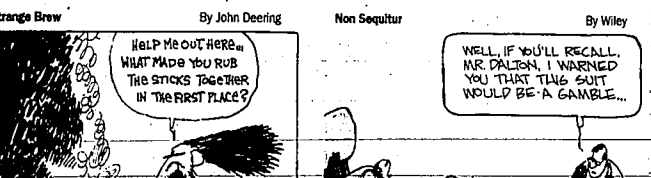


Strange Brew

By John Deering

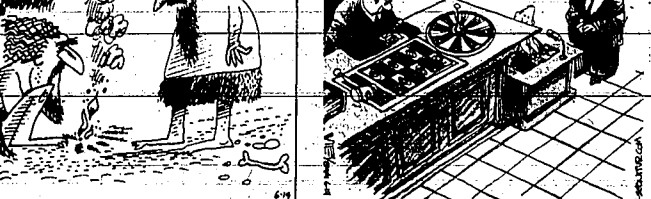
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



OUTDOORS

LONG, SWEET GLIDE

Utah's Point of the Mountain is mecca for gliders worldwide

By Doug Robinson
Deseret News

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP)—Dexter Clearwater was just passing through Utah en route to Las Vegas when he stopped in Salt Lake City to paraglide at the Point of the Mountain. He planned to stay overnight. Five years later he is still here, flying the Point.

"It's addicting," says Clearwater. He's not the only one to be hooked by this ugly mound of sand and gravel that was left here 10,000 years ago by Lake Bonneville. Steve Mayer came to Salt Lake City to be a ski bum for a couple of months in '93, with plans to pursue a career in finance. He tried paragliding at the Point one day. He's still here.

"It's an addiction," he says. So we've heard. Drive to the south end of Salt Lake Valley, follow a dirt road to the top of the hill at the Point of the Mountain and you'll find an entire subculture you never knew existed. They call themselves Point Rats, flying's answer to ski bums, and they come from all over the world just to glide over this mound of sand. A hundred or more cars will be parked here on a weekend morning. On a given day, there are dozens of gliders and paragliders surfing the wind at Point of the Mountain, most of them visible to passers-by on I-15.

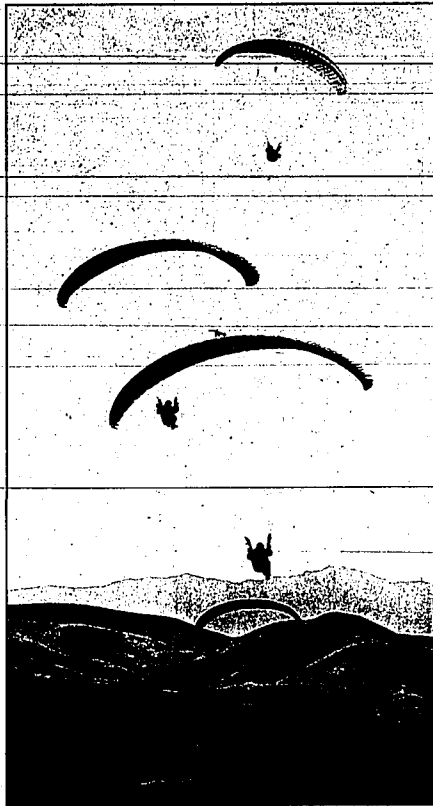
Unknown to most locals, Utah is home to the World's Greatest Gliding Hill.

"If you had an engineer design the perfect gliding site, it would be the Point of the Mountain," says Mayer.

With mountain ranges to the east and west, and valleys to the north and south, the wind is funneled directly to this hill. Even on the calmest days in the valleys, there is a steady wind flowing over the Point. The wind strikes the hill and follows it upward, providing a steady, smooth updraft. Even the shape and composition of the hill is ideal: flat on top, with no large rocks or mounds to detour the flow of air. If the mountain came to a point, the wind would rush over the top and tumble down the back side like the ocean breaking on the beach.

The wind whipping off the Point is a nuisance to Draper and Sandy residents, but to the flying set, this is heaven.

The wind whipping off the Point is a nuisance to Draper and Sandy residents, but to the flying set, this is heaven. The wind whipping off the Point is a nuisance to Draper and Sandy residents, but to the flying set, this is heaven.



Paragliders fly above the hillsides along Point of the Mountain, Utah, June 4. The wind whipping off the Point is a nuisance to Draper and Sandy residents, but to the flying set, this is heaven.

spot. "The Point is known for having the most consistent wind in the world," says Mayer. "It's world-famous. This is the mecca for para- and hang gliding. The Point is known more worldwide than it is to Utah residents. Since January, people have come here from Singapore, Germany, Argentina, Canada and Mexico just to fly the Point.

National Geographic was here to do a story recently. The Discovery Channel and Fox Sports network have visited, too. The Point is frequently mentioned or pictured in paragliding and hang gliding magazines. It's not much to look at, this dusty, dry, wind-blown pile of sand with scraggly brush on it. When people travel here from distant countries, their reaction is

usually the same: This is the Point I've read so much about! The flying crowd laments that most Utahns don't even know what they have at the Point. Mayer and his fellow fliers had to educate and lobby county officials and private landowners for two years to save it from development. People from 27 countries and 35 states wrote letters of support for the Point.

"We showed them (landowners) how famous it was," says Mayer. "They were very surprised." The campaign was rewarded last year with the creation of an official Flight Park on both the north and south sides of Point of the Mountain. The group is still fighting to save its landing zone on the north side from commercial development. The Flight Park status is new, but flying at the park isn't. Mayer has photographs of Utahns flying some form of gliding contraption as early as 1928. The routine has remained pretty much the same over the years. In the morning, the fliers usually gather on the south side to catch southerly winds. In the evenings, they gather on the north side to catch northerly winds. Like crows-on-a-fence, they stand on the edge of the hill with various forms of nylon wings, their noses into the wind, waiting for just the right moment to take flight.

The sport used to be practiced primarily by flying bums or what Mayer terms "renegades," but the more conventional crowd has moved in. There is an attorney who comes here every morning to surf the wind, then packs his wing, puts on a suit coat and tie and drives straight to work. There are others who show up in the morning, strip off their suits and ties and soar before going home to dinner.

"There are still quite a few flying bums," says Mayer. "There's a guy in his upper 30s who was a stockbroker from New York who learned to paraglide and moved here. He sold his stake in the business. He flies every day. There's a group from Las Vegas that bought the nearest house to the Flight Park and flies here on weekends."

Then there's Clearwater, who has lived in a small trailer on top of the Point for years, serving as the Point monitor and instructor. He glides here even in the dead of winter. His fiancée visits from South America. His brother Travis dropped in for a visit a couple of years ago and tried flying the Point. He never left either.

Catfish expert ignores stench, doesn't touch bait

By Bob Hood
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas—You don't have to wear old clothes or a clothespin on your nose to enjoy catching catfish. Albert Gutierrez of Zapata once said while swinging a feisty channel cat into his boat on a warm, early-summer morning at Falcon Reservoir. But both help.

There is something about the pungent odor of catfish bait and soured maize that reminds Gutierrez of the sweet smell of golden-brown catfish fillets sizzling in a skillet after a day on the lake.

Summertime is catfish time, and high water levels and windy weather have prevailed on many Texas lakes, creating prime fishing conditions for scavengers such as channel cats, Lake Benbrook angler Jay Fowler said last week.

And to enhance their chances of catching catfish, many anglers have learned that baiting an area in advance will bring in the cats and put them in a feeding frenzy. "If you can't stand the smell, then you might as well stay at home," Gutierrez said while purring several scoops of soured maize from a trash can into a five-gallon bucket before a day of fishing for cats on Falcon Reservoir, which is on the Texas-Mexico bor-

der-about 50 miles south of Laredo. "The worse it smells, the better the fishing will be."

Baiting an area to attract catfish is a widespread practice, but the type of chum used is as varied as the baits anglers use.

Soured maize or milo is the favorite of most anglers, while some prefer soured cracked corn or wheat. Others simply use blood bait, ground shad, dog food, or combinations of several similar ingredients.

Souring grain to bait out a catfish hole is easy. Most anglers fill a five-gallon bucket half full of the grain and add just enough water to cover it. The bucket is then set in the sun, where the grain will ferment and be ready to use within a week. Within two weeks, it will be even further soured, although additional water may be required as the grain swells, absorbing the water in the bucket.

Fowler said he pours a can or two of beer into the bucket during fermenting. Usually, about six to eight cups of soured maize used in a small area, such as around the base of a stump or tree, is enough to attract catfish within an hour or two. Avid anglers bait several areas the same day, then fish all of the areas, rebaiting each spot as they leave it.

Baiting the same area twice or more a week can bring in catfish on a regular basis, just as a wildlife feeder does for white-tailed deer.

Most avid catfish anglers agree that the stronger the odor, the more fish the bait will attract, but an angler can avoid smelling like the bait by taking a few precautions.

Bob Fincher, a former Texas fishing guide who specializes in catfish, once suggested several easy ways for anglers to "stay clean" while catching catfish.

"If you're going to bait out an

area ahead of time with soured maize or chum the area with blood bait or something else, don't use your hands," Fincher said. "Instead, use a plastic measuring cup. That way, you have a handle you can hold on to that will keep your hand away from the maize or blood, and it's easy to wash off when you're done."

Some anglers put their chum in a container then use a line to lower it into the water. Or anglers can use a burlap sack or plastic container with holes punched in its sides to bait an area with soured maize, dog food or ground pieces of fish.

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Tasty, high-fat diet helps two women survive Antarctic trek

By Janet Rae Brooks
The Salt Lake Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Call it the Antarctic diet. Eat 5,000 calories a day — nearly half from fat — and lose 22 pounds in three months.

It worked for Ann Bancroft. Of course, you have to throw in a little exercise — and do it in one of the world's most inhospitable climates.

Bancroft and Norwegian teammate Liv Arnesen earlier this year became the first women to cross the Antarctic land mass. Bancroft's weight when she set off from Queen Maud Land, 130 pounds. When the pair arrived at McMurdo Station, 2,300 miles later, she weighed 108 pounds.

"It was just solid muscle," the Minnesota native said. "There is no excess fat on the point that you've lost your chest."

Bancroft and Arnesen carefully planned their diet to provide the energy they needed to pull 250-pound sleds for up to 16 hours a day in frigid temperatures. Their diet also had to keep them healthy, conserve muscle and taste good. "We worked hard not to bring food that was a hardship," said Bancroft. "There are

enough hardships." Through trial and error on practice rigs, they settled on a new grain-enriched variety of oatmeal for breakfast, which allowed them to eliminate moisture-containing brown sugar. For extra calories, they added dried fruit, nuts and a shot of the same oil that McDonald's uses to cook its fries.

They grabbed lunch on the fly, sipping sports drinks and munching on foot-long chocolate bars and high-energy bars. "I would make myself a sandwich, even if I didn't feel particularly hungry or thirsty," said Bancroft. "I was thinking of the overall production of the day."

Dinner was their indulgence. After setting up their tent, they heated a quick cup of packaged soup, then nibbled on the same oil-packed Pringle potato chips while preparing their main course. They often ate the crushed chips from a bowl with a spoon.

For their entree, they alternated four freeze-dried meals: pasta, beef stew and two fish dishes. There were no complaints about lack of variety.

"Neither of us are picky eaters," said Bancroft. "We liked those meals for 97 days."

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S1X10.50R15	92.88 4 Ply OWL	96.88 4 Ply RVL	94.88 4 Ply OWL
32X11.50R15	98.88 4 Ply OWL	102.88 4 Ply RVL	100.88 4 Ply OWL
SSX12.50R15	112.88 4 Ply OWL	116.88 4 Ply RVL	114.88 4 Ply OWL
P235/70R16	70.88 4 Ply OWL	74.88 4 Ply RVL	72.88 4 Ply OWL
P245/70R16	74.88 4 Ply OWL	78.88 4 Ply RVL	76.88 4 Ply OWL
P255/70R16	80.88 4 Ply OWL	84.88 4 Ply RVL	82.88 4 Ply OWL
L721/55R16	88.88 4 Ply OWL	92.88 4 Ply RVL	90.88 4 Ply OWL
L725/55R16	92.88 4 Ply OWL	96.88 4 Ply RVL	94.88 4 Ply OWL
L725/55R16	92.88 4 Ply OWL	96.88 4 Ply RVL	94.88 4 Ply OWL
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MONEY

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

Section E

The Times-News

Thursday, June 14, 2001

Notes on the economy

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines - Delta Connection carrier - at Justin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport:
May 2001: 2,294 - That's a small but unwelcome 1 percent decrease from the 2,357 SkyWest boardings in May 2000, when the total was down 5 percent from May 1999's.
Year-to-date 2001: 15,091 - That's a 5 percent decrease from the 15,850 boardings in the first five months of 2000.
Those totals don't include charter flights.
Source: Darlene Johnson, airport executive assistant.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Mini-Cassia chamber lines up events today

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce has a pair of events set today.

At noon at the George K's restaurant in Burley, the chamber's member luncheon will feature the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission coordinator talking about the area's economic outlook, and an Idaho Department of Commerce representative speaking on the state's outlook.

A Business After Hours social event is set for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at KeyBank, 1301 Overland Ave. in Burley, with appetizers, a no-host beverage bar, music and prizes.

Later this month, the Mini-Cassia chamber plans a ribbon cutting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Mini-Cassia Job Service's new facility.

June 21, a Toast & Topics breakfast - set for 7:30 a.m. at Connor's Cafe - features Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's pitch about its services and programs available to businesses in Mini-Cassia.

Ameristar hires managers, focuses on growth plans

JACKPOT, Nev. - Ameristar Casinos Inc., whose Jackpot, Nev., casinos are major Magic Valley employers, said Wednesday it recently appointed several new executives.

Ellsworth Grimsley was named director of construction; Jane Kelley, corporate construction controller; and Kathy Pinkerton, senior cost accountant. Each will report through the company's Las Vegas headquarters.

"We have a number of construction projects in the planning stages and currently under way at each of the company's properties, and the addition of this talent reaffirms the commitment to support our continued growth," Senior Vice President of Construction Alan Rose said.

Grimsley has more than 20 years' diversified commercial construction experience and was previously stationed at the company's St. Charles, Mo., operation and charged with leading the expansion project. The casino-entertainment facility is slated for completion in mid-2002.

Federal Reserve sees signs of slowdown in West

SAN FRANCISCO - Wednesday's Federal Reserve Bank "beige book" report gave this report of economic conditions in the Fed's San Francisco district, which includes Idaho.

"Widespread slowdowns pushed the district's economy to decelerate further. Energy prices continued to damage profits. Unemployment rose and salary growth eased, but benefit costs "remained a concern."

Sales of big-ticket items and luxury services grew at a slower pace. Residential and commercial real estate markets were weak, owing largely to the fallout in the technology sector and to a decline in the economy. Demand for loans fell as delinquency rates rose.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Solo Cup snags big contract

Twin Falls plastics plant will supply Los Angeles schools

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Employment fluctuated at the Solo Cup plastics factory for several years, after the company lost a major contract that had helped bring the plant to Twin Falls in 1997.

But the machines are again churning out disposable dining utensils for the Los Angeles school system, and Solo Cup's worker numbers have stabilized and headed up.

The plant will supply about 80,000 cases of product to Los Angeles school caterers under a one-year production cycle that began in mid-April, said Ken Becker, Solo Cup-Clear Shield Division manager. If it meets the contract's quantity and quality demands, the plant gets an automatic renewal next year before

restarting the following year, he added.

What exactly is 80,000 cases of product?

Each case holds a thousand three-piece school kits, each with a napkin, a spoon (a spoon-shaped utensil with fork-like tines) and a "spike straw" with a sharp end for puncturing a milk carton.

Most students are out of class, but production goes on. Los Angeles schools use some of the kits for summer school and other programs and stockpile the rest

for the regular school year, Becker said.

"This is one of the reasons this plant was built, was due to that LA contract," he said.

But Solo Cup lost the contract - smaller than that it is now - the year after the plant opened. So employment bounced between eight and 12 operators per shift as the Twin Falls plant manufactured product to be shipped east.

"Which was not the intent of the facility," Becker said.

Essentially, the Twin Falls fac-

tory was helping out sister plants in the Louisiana, Texas and Chicago/Indiana areas.

"That's why our machinery had been up and down, because we were only running what they needed to fulfill their orders in that area," he said.

But no more.

Employment has stabilized at 15 full-time operators for each of Solo Cup's four shifts, plus two to four temporary operators per shift. The temporaries, Becker

Please see S010, Page E2



Betsey Holden, foreground left, and Roger Demede, center, co-CEO's of Kraft Foods Inc., watch the opening of trading of their company's stock on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday. Shares of Kraft Foods, spun off by Philip Morris in an \$8.7 billion initial public offering, closed the day up 25 cents. With them are NYSE Chairman Richard Grout, left, and NYSE President William Johnston, second left.

Kraft stock changes little on first day

BridgeNews

NEW YORK - Kraft Foods Inc. traded within a narrow range in its market debut Wednesday.

Kraft Foods - which has a Rupert plant - opened at \$31.50 after the company priced 280 million shares at \$31 each in a deal jointly led by Credit Suisse First Boston and Salomon Smith Barney. The stock hit \$32 and closed at \$31.25.

Price talk was \$30 to \$31 a share, up from \$27 to \$30.

Kraft Foods is the largest producer of branded food and beverages located in the United States and, based on pro forma 2000 revenues since

the acquisition of Nabisco, the second largest in the world, trailing only Nestle.

The huge number of shares offered in the IPO muted the opening. Also, Kraft is an established company in a slow-growth field.

But analysts called the stock an instant blue chip.

"This is a tremendously large offer so the float is much larger than a traditional new offering," said Steve Tuen, research director at IPO Value Monitor in New York. "Also, Kraft isn't a high-growth company. But it's fair to say it's an instant blue chip - it's just a short and sweet story."

Philip Morris, the tobacco giant whose best-known brand,

Marlboro, has achieved icon status, outbid Cadbury Schweppes and Danone last year for Nabisco Holdings in an \$18.9 billion deal, including about \$4 billion in debt. Nabisco's operations were folded into Kraft's and a holding company was created to take the new food company public.

Upon completion of the IPO, Philip Morris will hold 49.5 percent of Kraft's Class A shares and 100 percent of its class B stock.

Kraft makes breakfast, lunch and dinner foods intended to be consumed by people of all ages at home and at work.

Kraft's products are sold in 140 countries and are found in 99.6 percent of U.S. house-

holds, A.C. Nielsen reports.

Kraft's brands include Kraft cheese, salad dressing, packaged dinners and barbecue sauce as well as Nabisco cookies and crackers, Oscar Mayer processed meat, Maxwell House coffee, Post cereal, Tombstone pizza, Milk-Bone dog biscuits, Stove Top stuffing, Altoids candy and Balance energy bars.

Kraft's IPO is the second largest in IPO history. The deal raised \$5.68 billion prior to underwriting expenses, trailing only AT&T Wireless in net proceeds raised.

AT&T Wireless Group, a tracking stock for AT&T's wireless operations, raised about \$10.62 billion in April 2000.

Gasoline prices diverge

AAA says motorists in Idaho pay a bit more than the national average

The Associated Press

BOISE - Gasoline prices are moving in opposite directions in Idaho and national.

The Automobile Association of America reported the average price for self-service regular unleaded gasoline jumped seven cents in the past month in Idaho to nearly \$1.67 a gallon.

At the same time, the average nationally dropped a nickel to \$1.65 Wednesday.

"In general, the nationwide marketplace is showing more stability, but that's a relative term," AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson said. "We have seen pump prices change on a moment's notice in virtually every corner of the country."

And while Idaho's average pump price was again over the national average, motorists in the state were not feeling the pinch as much as those in most of the bordering states or nearly half the country.

"In general, the nationwide marketplace is showing more stability, but that's a relative term," AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson said. "We have seen pump prices change on a moment's notice in virtually every corner of the country."

Carlson said reports of shipping and refinery difficulties following Tropical Storm Allison, including an explosion and fire at a Houston refinery, could further influence prices. But he said even those factors should not stop the overall downward trend in prices created by a building of gasoline supplies.

The nation's highest average price was in California at just over \$1.99 a gallon. Georgia had the lowest at less than \$1.46.

Only Utah at \$1.60 a gallon and Washington at \$1.64 posted lower average prices than Idaho among the border states. Nevada averaged nearly \$1.77, Montana over \$1.75, Wyoming nearly \$1.71 and Oregon at just under \$1.68.

At a Houston refinery, the cattello area reported the lowest average, less than \$1.62 a gallon, but that was up two cents from Tuesday.

The Coeur d'Alene area posted a \$1.64 average, up a penny from Tuesday, while the Boise area was over \$1.68, more than four cents higher than the day before.

Consumers Union seeks tighter rules for hazardous products

Knight Ridder News Service

Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports, is calling for tighter rules requiring businesses to report potentially hazardous products to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The consumer group, in the July issue of its magazine, especially pushes for laws requiring businesses to report defects in products that are exported and sold in other countries.

The group's call for tougher enforcement comes as leadership of the federal product safety agency is about to change.

The group cites, for comparison, the new law that requires makers of vehicles and auto equipment to report to the Department of Transportation when they learn of defects in exported products that are similar to products sold to consumers in the United States.

The new Trade Law was enacted after Congress learned that Ford Motor Co. had replaced

defective Firestone tires on vehicles it sold abroad but had not told U.S. officials. Firestone later recalled 6.5 million tires, following consumer lawsuits and a government investigation.

Consumers Union contends that a loophole in federal regulations allows manufacturers to avoid telling the Consumer Product Safety Commission when they find defects and hazards in consumer products they export and sell in other countries.

Consumers Union is one of several groups that responded to the commission's request for comment on whether information about products sold abroad is relevant in evaluating defects posed by products sold to U.S. consumers.

In March, Consumers Union, Consumer Federation of America and U.S. Public Interest Research Group wrote the agency, urging tougher laws. They said information about defects and recalls in foreign

countries that might have an impact on products sold in the United States "must be reported promptly" to the government.

Russ Rader, a spokesman for the Consumer Product Safety Commission, said the agency had actively sought greater enforcement powers, including the ability to levy harsher penalties on manufacturers that delay reporting or hide defects from the safety agency.

Penalties are capped at \$1.65 million.

"We think the penalties should be tougher," Rader said.

"We have been stepping up enforcement," he said. "We have seen an increase in egregious cases involving companies that fail to report product safety defects."

Earlier, the federal safety agency fined Fisher-Price toy company \$1.1 million for failing to report serious defects in its Power Wheels toy vehicles. It

Sears, retirees reach accord on life insurance benefits

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO - Ending more than three years of acrimony, Sears, Roebuck and Co. has reached a tentative settlement with retirees over cuts made more than three years ago in their life insurance benefits.

The agreement would allow retirees to avoid part of the reduction in benefits if they believed the company-paid policies were permanent and could not be withdrawn.

The life insurance cutbacks were announced in 1997 by former Sears Chief Executive Arthur Martinez, who called them a necessary cost-cutting move. Affected retirees filed suit over the plan, which would trim the value of a \$100,000 policy to \$5,000 over 10 years. The suit has languished in federal court in Chicago.

Martinez's successor, Alan Lacy, spearheaded an attempt to settle the suit soon after he took office last year. Monday, Lacy described the settlement as a "positive step" to strengthen

the company's relationship with retirees who felt "disenfranchised by the company's change in life insurance."

The sides would not discuss details of the agreement, with Sears - which has several Magic Valley stores - saying the details would not be given until the settlement was approved by the federal court later this year. But the terms involve allowing retirees to avoid a 10 percent benefit reduction in 2003, sources close to the talks said.

The Hoffman Estates, Ill.-based retailer said the settlement would not have a material effect on its financial results.

Everett Buckardt, an outspoken former Sears executive and chairman of the National Association of Retired Sears Employees, said his activist group supports the agreement, which he called a "positive gesture."

"I commend Sears management for their sincere efforts to bring the family back together," he said.

Please see RULES, Page E2

MONEY

Earnings worries prompt selloff

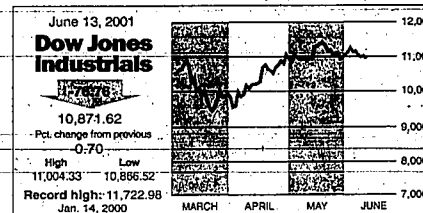
NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street's mood soured Wednesday as a series of profit warnings intensified the market's fears about weak earnings extending into 2002.

Blue chip and technology stocks tumbled in a sell-off that accelerated as the session wore on. Unlike Tuesday's trading, bargain hunters failed to step in and reverse the downward momentum.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 76.76 at 10,871.62, a 0.7 percent decline, falling back from morning gains.

Broader stock indicators also lost ground. The Nasdaq composite index slid 48.29 to 2,121.66 for a 2.2 percent loss, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 14.25 to 1,241.60, a difference of 0.7 percent.

Although Wall Street has been expecting second-quarter results to be dismal, the severity of recent warnings - as well as several lay-off announcements - has unnerved investors and raised worries the recovery won't come by year's end.



"With the pressure of all these earnings pronouncements, which are going to continue unabated for the next few weeks, it's going to be very difficult for me to make progress," said James Meyer, director of research at Janney Montgomery Scott.

AP sending it down 31 cents to \$32.17 on news its second-quarter earnings will be 25 percent lower than expected.

Some of the strongest selling came in technology. Intel dropped \$1.07 to \$29.06 for a loss of 3.6 percent.

But embattled camera and film maker Polaroid rose 20 cents to \$3.73 on word it will cut 2,900 jobs, or 25 percent of its workforce to reposition itself as a digital imaging company.

Wall Street group adopts code for analysts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wall Street's lobby group has adopted a voluntary code for financial analysts to keep them from revealing their firms' investment banking interests.

The move announced Tuesday by the Securities Industry Association comes as federal regulators and lawmakers say public confidence has been shaken by analysts who made recommendations to buy stock as the market plummeted.

The perceived conflict of interests because the brokerage firms for which analysts work often invest in the companies

being scrutinized and can profit from the analysts' recommendations.

"Our most important goal is to maintain the public's trust and confidence in capital markets and our industry," Mark Sutton, the securities association's chairman, told reporters in New York.

The group's new "best practices" guidelines require analysts to clearly disclose their holdings in companies they cover and prohibit them from trading against their own recommendations. Analysts, who earn an average of about

\$200,000 yearly, including bonuses, should not have their pay directly linked to the investment banking transactions handled by their firms for companies they cover, the guidelines say.

Many brokerage firms already comply with some or all of the guidelines, while some will have to change their practices, SIA officials said. They said the marketplace will enforce the rules by rewarding good securities research and punishing bad, and therefore, new federal regulations or legislation are not needed.

Airlines to offer fast Net connections

WASHINGTON (AP) - Check your e-mail. Change your hotel reservation because the plane is late. Download that last document for your presentation. Surf the Web.

Passengers of three major airlines should be able to do all that from the air beginning next year as American, Delta and United start providing fast Internet access aboard their planes.

"More people want and need to stay in touch with their lives while they're in the air," said James Beer, vice president of corporate development and treasurer of American Airlines.

The three airlines announced Solo Cup's In-flight networking system with the Boeing Co. They eventually plan to install the high-speed connections on 1,500 of their airplanes and sell the system to other airlines.

"We're making not a sizeable profit, but a profit we can improve upon through efficiencies," Becker said. He'll target such areas as operational technique and the price of materials - not job cuts.

aboard the airplanes would connect with satellites to provide Internet access. Passengers would use their own computers on board and pay around \$20 an hour for hook-up.

All passengers on a plane that is wired for the Internet would be able to log on, but how fast they could send and receive would depend on the number of fellow passengers online at the same time.

The Twin Falls factory also produces a fork-and-napkin kit and a combination dining kit for the family of Taco Bell, Pizza Hut and KFC fast-food chains on the West Coast.

"That has been a major secure contract in the past year," Becker said.

In midsummer, the plant will start making a wet-napkin kit for the family of McDonald's, KFC and KFC fast-food chains on the West Coast.

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Solo

Continued from E1. said, will become full-timers "if the business maintains. And we feel it will."

The plant cuts down napkin stock from 40-inch-circumference rolls, he said. To make the Los Angeles schools' napkins and wrap the kits' three pieces together, the factory put two of its wrapping units into 20-minute service cycles every 20 minutes periodically before. The plant also dedicated 30 percent of one of its plastic extruders to make the splicers and dedicated one molding machine to make the splicers.

"We're making not a sizeable profit, but a profit we can improve upon through efficiencies," Becker said. He'll target such areas as operational technique and the price of materials - not job cuts.

Rules

Continued from E1. against the agency's largest fine against a firm.

The agency said Fisher-Price had failed to report more than 1,800 incidents in which the vehicles' electrical components overheated, short-circuited, melted or failed in operation to the fine to settle the case.

Fisher-Price denied it had knowingly violated any reporting laws.

Rules

Continued from E1. "The court of public opinion," he said, "is the strongest enforcement, however, come just as President Bush has appointed Mary-Sheila Gall to succeed Ann Brown as chairwoman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission."

Rader, however, said the agency was getting more forceful, not only hitting errant manufacturers with stiffer penalties but also publicizing their misdeeds in

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, D-E-F, and various stock symbols like ACE, AIG, AMZN, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, D-E-F, and various stock symbols like AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Retail sales rise just 0.1 percent in May

WASHINGTON (AP) Consumers, who spent with abandon in April, put away their pocketbooks last month as economic activity remained weak in most parts of the country.

The Commerce Department reported that retail sales edged up just 0.1 percent in May, below the 1.1 percent rise in April, while the Federal Reserve said that its latest "beige book" survey of business conditions showed widespread sluggishness in April and May.

Taken together, the new reports depicted an economy that is still flirting with recession and in need of interest rate relief from the Federal Reserve, analysts said.

Federal Reserve Vice Chairman Roger Ferguson told Congress on Wednesday that he believed the country was still "in a period when the economy is growing quite slowly."

He said the continued "downside risks" was that need of rising interest rates would mean that "consumers may decide they want to pull in their horns a bit," cutting back on spending.

That optimism did not extend to Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 76.76 to close at 10,871.62 Wednesday as investors grew worried that weak corporate earnings could extend into next year.

Omega lays off 110 in Utah, consolidates manufacturing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Omega Corp. will close its manufacturing plant in Roy, laying off about 110 employees to cut costs.

In a press release Wednesday, the maker of Zip storage drives said it will move all production to its plant in Penang, Malaysia. The company already has most of its manufacturing in Malaysia.

The move and layoffs are effective immediately. Most of the people laid off in Roy are production workers, Rosmer said.

Omega manufactures computer data storage drives and software including Zip hard drives and compact disc writers. Analysts say Omega has stumbled in the last four years because of problems with marketing and leadership turmoil.

On May 21, Omega announced the restructuring. In a letter to Chief Executive Bruce Albertson due to differences over the company's long-term strategy.

In midday trading Wednesday, Omega was trading at \$2.52, down 1 cent, on the New York Stock Exchange.

Wal-Mart agrees to accept vouchers

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Wal-Mart reversed itself and agreed Wednesday to continue accepting school clothing vouchers for poor West Virginians after the state said it would modify the program to allow vouchers to be used at other retailers.

Wal-Mart has stores in the Magy Valley. The state Department of Health and Human Resources told legislators on Sunday that the Bentonville, Ark.-based company would no longer accept the agency's clothing voucher program because the company's accounting system could not deal with the vouchers.

State officials agreed Wednesday to modify the system so Wal-Mart reimbursement checks would be sent to an officer, rather than individual stores, agency spokesman John Law said.

West Virginia issued the program in 1974, starting vouchers for each school-age child in families on welfare. In the state's first year, a total of \$8 million in vouchers at \$150 per child.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and coal. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean prices including soybeans and other varieties. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and barley. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices including various types. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices including different grades. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices including gold, silver, and various currencies. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Interim report for Wednesday.

Table of Pocatello market prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHICAGO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Interim report for Wednesday.

Table of Chicago market prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Table of Chicago futures trading prices for various commodities.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, prices, and changes.

WORLD

Workers struggle to retrieve victims

Next two days are crucial for cease-fire

Landslide kills 36 in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador. (AP) - Fighting their way through waste-deep mud, rescue workers struggled Wednesday to recover the bodies of some 36 people buried by a landslide that roared down on them while they were stranded in the Andes during torrential rains.

Three bodies have been recovered so far, and more were thought to be trapped under a large boulder, said Red Cross spokesman Cristian Rivera.

"The zone is very difficult to get to. We have terrain saturated with water," Rivera told The Associated Press. "In many cases, the mud is waist-deep, and for that reason the recovery efforts are so difficult."

He said rescuers could see bodies buried under the boulder but would not be able to dig them out by the end of the day Wednesday.

"The mud and the boulder are visible below from the edge of the road," Rivera said. "They can see the bodies of six people buried. That's what is visible. They also see hands and legs."

The tragedy occurred around dawn Tuesday when the avalanche swept over an abandoned shack where the men and women had set up a campsite after being stranded by smaller landslides about 30 miles east of the capital, Quito.

"One survivor, Mr. Kleber Atam, says that more than 30 people decided to wait and spend the night in this shack," Rivera said.

Atam, who suffered a fractured right leg, was taken along with two other survivors - another man and a woman - to an emergency Red Cross treatment center about a mile from the accident site, near the town of Papallacta.

Efforts to reach the bodies were suspended Tuesday night because of fears of another mudslide. There was a break in four



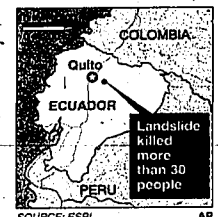
Relatives of victims of the mudslide grieve in Quebrada Negra, a rural area near Quito, Ecuador Wednesday.



Volunteers carry the body of Jose Manuel Quiumba buried alive in Quebrada Negra, Ecuador, Wednesday.

days of torrential downpours Wednesday, but the terrain was still saturated and rescue workers were under instructions not to do anything risky.

Papallacta, located midway between the Andes and the Amazon jungle, has been one of the areas hardest hit by the torrential downpours. The main



AP road through the area remained blocked in at least 17 spots by smaller landslides, stalling the arrival of bulldozers and other heavy machinery.

All told, at least 48 people have been killed by landslides or drowned in floods in Ecuador's Andes and Amazon regions, said Ricardo Avendaño, director of Ecuador's Civil Defense office.

JERUSALEM (AP) - After grudgingly accepting CIA chief George Tenet's truce deal, Israelis and Palestinians argued Wednesday over who should make the first move, but agreed the next 48 hours would be a crucial test period.

Each side quickly cast doubt on the other's good faith, undercutting hopes that the deal would hold. In nearly nine months of fighting, several cease-fire efforts collapsed, including one personally brokered by then-President Clinton.

President Bush also played down expectations, saying the emerging agreement was just a first step. "It's still a fragile situation here," Bush said during a stop in Belgium on the second day of a European tour.

Israel said it considered the cease-fire as having begun at 3 p.m., after Tenet met with both sides in Tel Aviv. Several hours

later, a mortar shell fell on the Jewish settlement of Atzmona in the Gaza Strip, causing no injuries.

Over the past week, gunbattles and clashes that had raged for months in the West Bank and Gaza have waned. Intermittent shootings, however, have persisted. Two Israelis were wounded in West Bank shootings Wednesday morning.

Tenet's meeting in Tel Aviv was aimed at working out the details of the truce. His mediation has been the highest-profile Mideast effort yet by the Bush administration.

The Palestinians complained after the three-hour meeting that Israel did not press for a complete closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and for withdrawing troops from the edges of Palestinian towns, two key provisions in Tenet's document.

Police reveal location of mass grave site linked to Milosevic

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - A mass grave believed to contain dozens of bodies of ethnic Albanians is located at a police training camp outside of Belgrade, police disclosed Wednesday, in a cover-up of war crimes they link to former President Slobodan Milosevic.

Also Wednesday, Yugoslavia's current president, Volslav Kostunica, said a law to extradite was criminally suspects such as Milosevic to U.N. tribunal in the Netherlands is likely to be approved by the Cabinet and then go to parliament.

The mass grave, believed to contain the remains of ethnic Albanians slain in Kosovo in 1999, is in the Belgrade suburb of Batajnica, Police Capt. Dragan Karleusa said.

A freezer-truck near the Romanian border ordered to stop in April 1999, hundreds of miles outside Kosovo, the Interior Ministry has said.

Bodies were then pulled out of the lorry, loaded in two trucks, transported to Batajnica, and buried there, Karleusa said.

Police have said Milosevic ordered to police and military commanders in a March 1999 meeting "to remove all evidence" of civilian casualties from the Kosovo crackdown that could be subject to "possible investigation by The Hague tribunal."

Mexican officials announce capture of suspected drug boss

MEXICO CITY - A former policeman known as "El Metro" who authorities say is one of Mexico's most-wanted drug traffickers has been captured, officials announced Wednesday.

The capture of Alcides Ramon Magana, who is an ex-governor, Mexico's most-wanted list was announced in an unusual early-morning news conference by Attorney General Rafael Macedo and Defense Secretary Ricardo Vega.

Authorities say Magana is one of the heirs to the drug empire of the Amado Carrillo Fuentes, who died after a plastic surgery operation in 1997.

World in brief

Prosecutors allege that Magana ran the largest drug trafficking operation in the Caribbean state of Quintana Roo. They say he was an ally of former Quintana Roo Gov. Mario Villanueva, who was arrested on drug charges last month after two years on the run.

Huge fuel price increases raise specter of civil unrest

HARARE, Zimbabwe - The government increased the price of gasoline by more than 70 percent Wednesday, raising fears of civil unrest in a country mired in a deep economic crisis.

Data entry error blamed for cancer treatment deaths

VIENNA, Austria - Scientists are warning hospitals that data entered incorrectly in a computer program used in radiation therapy for cancer patients has caused at least five deaths in Panama.

Over 28 cancer patients, healthy tissue was inadvertently exposed to high levels of radiation, David Kyd, spokesman for the International Atomic Energy Agency, said Wednesday.

flourishing black market for gasoline

So far, five deaths have been linked to the radiation exposure, while two other deaths are from "ambiguous" causes, he said. One patient died from cancer.

Agency experts expect two-thirds of the surviving patients to develop serious complications.

Top spy Sir David Spedding dies; was real-life 'M'

LONDON - Retired spy chief Sir David Spedding, once the real-life embodiment of James Bond's fictional boss "M," died Wednesday at the age of 58.

The Foreign Office, which did not even publicly acknowledge the existence of the Secret Intelligence Service until 1994, said Spedding died after a long illness.

After nearly 30 years as a spy

Spedding had been appointed in 1974 to head the service long known to thriller readers and the general public as MI6.

He had been the youngest head of the agency since its founding in 1909.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On September 20, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho, as follows:
Dated this 8th day of May, 2001.
TITLEFACT, INC.
By R. Todd Bliss, Vice President
PUBLISH: May 24, 31, June 7 and 14, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP-01-498
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of:
DAWN MARIE KLIMES,
Petitioner.
A Petitioner by Dawn Marie Klimes, born January 11, 1976, in Gooding County, Idaho, now residing at 324 Curriage Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Dawn Marie Saavari has been filed in the above-entitled court. The reason for the change in name is stated that the name to Dawn Marie Saavari is her mother, Marilyn Andrus, residing at 2845 S 850 E, Hagerman, Idaho 83339. Each Petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 10th day of May, 2001.
Attest:
Attorney for Petitioner:
PO Box 2632
Twin Falls, ID 83303-2632
By Robert S. Fort, Clerk
By Haley, Deputy Clerk.
PUBLISH: May 24, 31, June 7 and 14, 2001

VIENSTRA,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned's attorney, William L. Nungesser at Hapworth, Lozamic & Hohmann, Chartered, PO Box 388, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0389 or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must both be presented to the undersigned's attorney, William L. Nungesser, residing at 2845 S 850 E, Hagerman, Idaho 83339. Each Petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 10th day of May, 2001.
Attest:
Attorney for Personal Representative:
PUBLISH: May 31, June 7 and 14, 2001

OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF STEPHENSON
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-01-00578-M
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of EVA G. BARNES,
Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mark O. Barnes has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Idaho Rules 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above, to determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.
DATED this 10th day of November, 2000.
Clerk of the District Court:
By: Geny Dew, Deputy
PUBLISH: May 24, 31, June 7 and 14, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP-01-497
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of:
LARRY JOSEPH KLIMES,
Petitioner.
A Petitioner by Larry Joseph Klimes, born January 5, 1974, at Camp Pendleton, California, now residing at 324 Curriage Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Dawn Marie Saavari has been filed in the above-entitled court. The reason for the change in name is to acknowledge the important relationship with his name. The above-named decedent is the mother, Elma Lou Klimes, residing at 674 Quincy, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Each Petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 10th day of May, 2001.
Attest:
Attorney for Petitioner:
PO Box 2632
Twin Falls, ID 83303-2632
By Robert S. Fort, Clerk
By Haley, Deputy Clerk.
PUBLISH: May 24, 31, June 7 and 14, 2001

DRIVERS
Positions available for OTR CDL drivers to operate vans, trailers, & hauling floors thru 45 states. Competitive wage, bonuses, benefits, incentives. In come a w 111,000 p o \$40,000-\$50,000/year, depending on you.
Based in Kimberly, ID. 208-734-9622

DRIVERS
Positions available for OTR CDL drivers to operate vans, trailers, & hauling floors thru 45 states. Competitive wage, bonuses, benefits, incentives. In come a w 111,000 p o \$40,000-\$50,000/year, depending on you.
Based in Kimberly, ID. 208-734-9622

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ENVIRONMENTAL
Simplot
The J.R. Simplot Company Heyburn Plant is accepting applications for an Environmental Supervisor. Degree in environmental science, biology, microbiology, or equivalent education & exp. State of Idaho Wastewater Operators Certification. Class IV preferred. Idaho State Water Certification desirable. Six to eight years exp. in wastewater treatment, including primary, secondary, anaerobic & aerated lagoons, & biotools application. Exp. w/budgets. General knowledge of potato processing. Knowledge of State & Federal regulations concerning environmental issues. Benefits including: comprehensive medical plan, pension, 401k, paid holidays, paid vacations, short term disability & very competitive wage rates. Educational assistance & career advancement opportunities avail. Please send resume to HR Administrator, J.R. Simplot Company, P.O. Box 676, Heyburn, ID 83335 or call 677-7103 for further information. Resumes must be received by June 25, 2001. EOE

FIRE CHIEF
Central Fire District in Jefferson County, Idaho is seeking qualified individual for FT position of Fire Chief. \$32,000 to \$38,000 DOE. This individual will supervise all volunteer departments including fire, EMS & Haz-Mat activities. The District includes 4 stations covering 200 square miles & 80 volunteers. Qualifications should include extensive fire fighting background, EMT certified, administrative skills, computer knowledge & excellent interpersonal communication skills. Send resume, salary & refs. to: Central Fire District, P.O. Box 242, Rigby, Idaho 83442 by July 1, 2001.

GRAPHIC ARTIST
The Times-News is looking for an individual with graphic design experience to work in our Twin Falls office. Qualified applicants will have experience in QuarkXpress. The successful candidate will be designing creative advertisements on tight deadlines. This is a full-time, permanent position with the largest and biggest newspaper, 401k, health insurance, paid vacation, & a monthly bonus incentive. Serious candidates send resumes to: Kent Schmidt, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
e-mail: twindad@micron.com

FARM
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HAIR STYLIST
Curious looking for a talented stylist, PT/FT. Guaranteed hourly wage and benefits. No quotas. Call 734-8235 ext. 1

HOTEL
Maintenance person, must be experienced in general maintenance. Incl. landscaping, bldg care, paint, electrical plumbing, etc. 40 hrs/wk. Drug free environment. Apply in person at 1200 Blue Lakes Blvd NW 543-6401

HOTEL
Amenities Inn is looking for guest service clerks. Fast paced environment. Computer & people skills req. Please apply in person, no phone calls. 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N Twin Falls, Idaho

HOUSEKEEPERS
Apply in person from 8am-4pm. Medical Insurance, 1910 Filmore St. N. Twin Falls, ID.

MANAGER
Assistant Service Manager/Service Writer. Exp. preferred, will train right person. Call 733-5072 for an appl. ask for Kevin.

MANAGER
Assistant Manager-Car Wash, exp. needed. Benefits. Pay DOE. Send resume to: Box 2148, %The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

MANAGERS
Two people to manage Lift Tower Lodge & Motel (14 rms) in Sun Valley/Ketchikan. Great training & experience opportunity in lodging & hospitality industry. Comfortable salary. All benefits included. Wonderful mountain ski resort location. (208)725-5558

MANUFACTURING
Spears Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Quality Control, Packaging, Warehouse, Machinist, Plastic Fabrication, & Production Material Handler. Benefits: Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401(k) plan. Applications available at: Spears Manufacturing Plant Security Office 2152 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-8101
Spears is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANIC
Full time diesel mechanic. Fri. - Mon. 4/10hr. days. 3 days off. Salary DOE & benefits. Must own tools. Call Chris or Jeff at 888-865-7800

MECHANIC
Wanted experienced farm machinery mechanic for large custom farming operation. 324-7148

MEDICAL
Assisted Living FT-Night Shift. Mon-Thurs 8pm-8am. Contact Mindy Pratt at: Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MEDICAL
Doctors assistant wanted. Pay \$8-10/hr. FT. Bring resume Mon./Wed./Thurs. @ 8pm. or Tues. @ 1pm. 834 Falls Ave. Suite 1050 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Walk-ins Welcome
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MECHANIC
Need Mechanic. Trans IV Bluses. FT. Experience. State benefits. 726-2133.

MEDICAL
New hiring CNA's and NA's for small assisted living facility. Night shift. 734-1866 or 731-4258.

MEDICAL
CMA position for a busy office. Full time position with clinical responsibilities for a friendly, patient-oriented facility. Computer skills required. Please respond with a resume to: PO Box 31853 Twin Falls, ID. 83303

MEDICAL
CNA wanted. FT and PT days, FT and PT avas. Gooding, Kathy or Keith 886-2565. EOE

MEDICAL
Gooding Rehab & Living Center is looking for a Cook. Willing to train the right person. We have a friendly work environment. Contact Vicki at 934-5601

MILL OPERATOR
Must have OOL-will train. Call 324-8806

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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 afternoons. If interested, please fill out an application at The Times-News office: 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls, ID, or call Dan Walock at 733-8931 or 255. The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

MISCELLANEOUS
Residential Counselor. Outdoor wilderness therapy program has immediate opening for residential counselor. Must be 21 yrs. old, clean driving record, 1st Aid/CPR certification. Experience working with youth preferred. FT. \$8hr. 15 ml. NE of Gooding, Kathy or Keith 886-2565. EOE

SALES
Outside sales position. Individual will be responsible for account management in South Central Idaho & surrounding areas. Position requires excellent communication & sales skills. Fast exp. in electrical or industrial also preferred. Compensation includes salary & commission plan. Vehicle allowance provided. Send resume to: Sales Attn: Scott Hawes, 212 3rd Ave. S. Twin Falls, ID.

MISCELLANEOUS
Job opening for 1999 available at Interstate Feeders in Malta. Full benefits, 401k plan, insurance. Please call 208-645-2221.

THE TIMES-NEWS SHORTAGE DELIVERY DRIVER
The Times-News is accepting applications for a part-time, Saturday and Sunday shortage delivery driver in circulation. Hours are 5am-10am. Applicants should be dependable, have a good driving record, and work well with others. Must have a valid driver's license and a list of references to: Clark Walworth, Managing Editor, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID. 83303. We are an equal-opportunity employer and a drug-free workplace.

Interested applicants should fill out an application at The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, Idaho. Attn: Daniel Walock *****

SPORTSWRITER
The Times-News needs a talented sports junkie to cover everything that runs, jumps or tackles in Mini-Casella. The successful applicant will cover 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 receive a thorough local sports report, sooner and better than the competition. We offer an excellent starting salary plus full benefits. Send resume, writing sample and a list of references to: Clark Walworth, Managing Editor, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID. 83303. We are an equal-opportunity employer and a drug-free workplace.

Interested applicants should fill out an application at The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, Idaho. Attn: Daniel Walock *****

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Interested applicants should fill out an application at The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, Idaho. Attn: Daniel Walock *****

Adults, Youths, Retirees EARN EXTRA CASH!

The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.

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\$18995
\$14995
\$46995
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\$15995
\$22995
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OPTICAL
Dispensing opticians, experienced, full time, good benefits. Apply in person Mountain West Optical 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. NW

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

RESTAURANT
North side area looking for management. Salary DOE-200-888-2600

ROUTE SALES
Established, commissionable. Must be reliable, committed, responsible & have own vehicle. The Cookie Basket, 734-8930 ask for Mary. Add to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love.

SALES
Looking for 1 dependable person who has a great voice, like to work with the public and make fantastic money, you are the one we are looking for. Call Sandy, 733-0261 ext. 273 or walk right into The Times News Annex Bldg 311 Main Ave. West.

SALES "A RARE OPPORTUNITY"
The nation's #1 retailer of manufactured homes is looking for a motivated sales person. Top compensation. Benefits and full training. Bilingual and sales experience a plus. Call Megan at 734-9746

RESTAURANT
Dishwasher, Part time, lunch hour. Good wages. Call 735-0722 after 3 p.m.

TECHNICIAN
Pivot Diversified Eastern Oregon Irrigation dealership looking for experienced valley pivot tech. Camo, camera, precision corner experience preferred. Will train with some pivot experience. Excellent benefit package. Salary DOE. Send resume to P.G. Hinko, Box 34, LaGrande, OR 97850 or call 541-963-4105, ask for Robb.

SALES
RSS, the leading service merchandiser company in the hardware industry has an immediate opening for a PT Service Rep to merchandise manufacturer's products in home improvement centers. Fax resume to 999-245-8135 or call 800-893-0016 ext. 3725

TECHNICIAN
Jilly Lube is now accepting applications for for time positions, some computer experience helpful. Apply in person at: Jilly Lube 947 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. between 8 am to 6 pm. No phone calls please.

TECHNICIAN
Propane service man for installation and repairs of stoves, fireplaces and propane appliances. Must have 2 years experience. FT with benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Valley Co-Ops Inc. 833 S. Lincoln Jerome, ID 83338

TECHNICIAN
Experienced Tire Technicians wanted. Top pay, great benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Valley Co-Ops Inc. 833 S. Lincoln Jerome, ID 83338

TECHNICIAN
Propane service man for installation and repairs of stoves, fireplaces and propane appliances. Must have 2 years experience. FT with benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Valley Co-Ops Inc. 833 S. Lincoln Jerome, ID 83338

TECHNICIAN
Experienced Tire Technicians wanted. Top pay, great benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Valley Co-Ops Inc. 833 S. Lincoln Jerome, ID 83338

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

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218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

BUHL 6 MOTOR-ROUTE
The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Newspaper Carrier in the BUHL area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

ROUTE 623
If you live in the Buhl area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact The Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 347, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls:

FILER (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA.
Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 569
1000-1100 5th Ave. W. 842-Midway 100 Bk Stirrup

GOODING (5)

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

ROUTE 505
100-500 11th Ave. W 100-500 12th Ave. W 100-500 14th Ave. W 900-1300 California St. 500 Nevada 500 Pina

ROUTE 413
200-600 S. Apple St. 200-600 W. B St. 100-500 W. D St.

ROUTE 414
100-500 5th St. 300 Malta 100-500 Beverly

ROUTE 415
400-500 East 3rd St. 300-500 East 4th St. 500-600 East 5th St. 500 Dorothy

ROUTE 416
400-500 W 4th St. 500-700 W 5th St.

ROUTE 418
100-200 E. B St. 200-300 E. C St. 200-300 E. D St.

MINI-CASSIA MOTOR ROUTES

The Times-News is looking for Independent Motor Route Carrier substitutes in the Mini-Cassia area. If you are interested in being an Independent Motor Route substitute please stop by

The Times-News Burley office at 325-1/2 E 5th North (next to Wal-Mart) and fill out a contact sheet or call 677-4042 Ext.111.

SHOSHONE

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

ROUTE 419
200-600 S. Apple St. 200-600 W. B St. 100-500 W. D St.

ROUTE 414
100-500 5th St. 300 Malta 100-500 Beverly

ROUTE 415
400-500 East 3rd St. 300-500 East 4th St. 500-600 East 5th St. 500 Dorothy

ROUTE 416
400-500 W 4th St. 500-700 W 5th St.

ROUTE 418
100-200 E. B St. 200-300 E. C St. 200-300 E. D St.

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

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 715
1800-1900 Black Blinnerton Dora Dr. N. Dora Dr. S.

ROUTE 722
Trotter Dr. Meadowview Ln. Hankins Pk. Elizabeth

ROUTE 752
1300-1400 4th Ave. E. 100-400 Elm St. 100-400 Locust St. 100-400 Walnut

ROUTE 770
Loamy Way Great Tree Way Aspenwood

ROUTE 785
Scouler Circle Mountain View Dr. Woodner Circle Woodner Dr.

ROUTE 786
1500-2100 Falls Capri Dr. Chase Dr.

ROUTE 829
100-400 Beck Jefferson

ROUTE 831
100-400 Jack Monroe St.

ROUTE 832
100-400 Jackson 100-400 Quincey

RUPERT

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

RUPERT ROUTE 421
K St. - Scott Ave. 1st St. - 8th St.

RUPERT ROUTE 421
K St. - Scott Ave. 1st St. - 8th St.

RUPERT ROUTE 421
K St. - Scott Ave. 1st St. - 8th St.

RUPERT ROUTE 421
K St. - Scott Ave. 1st St. - 8th St.

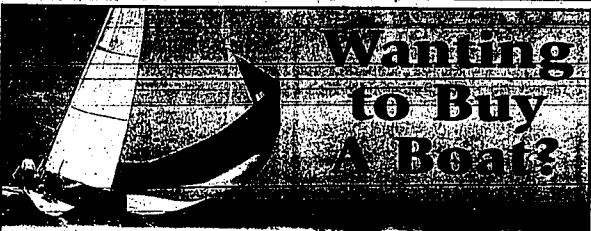
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RUPERT ROUTE 421
K St. - Scott Ave. 1st St. - 8th St.

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2001 325 Trail Boss 4x2 Was \$4,999 NOW \$3,577 #1V06	2001 400 Sportsman 4x4 Was \$6,199 NOW \$5,988 #1V07
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2001 Polaris Trail Blazer Was \$4,499 NOW \$3,349 #1V51	2002 Polaris 500 Magnum BMK Now \$7,488 #2V01
New Polaris Magnum 500 Was \$6,999 NOW \$5,588 #2V14	New Polaris Expedition 425 Was \$6,168 NOW \$5,288 #2V03

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

FORD Ranger, XLT, 1972, 1/2 ton, runs good, \$2000. Call 208-280-0336. **Ford**
MAZDA 2000 B2500 SE pickup, automatic with overdrive, 22 mpg. AC, CD, new tires, 171 miles and very clean. \$9800. Call 208-727-7832. **Ford**
MAZDA B2000, 1988, 1/2 ton, runs good, \$2000. Call 208-280-0336. **Ford**
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ISUZU '94 Rodeo AT w/winter & power drive. 138K mi., V6. Very clean. Call 731-5672-732-5528. **Ford**
JEEP '88 Grand Wagoneer 138K mi., V6. Very clean. Call 731-5672-732-5528. **Ford**
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CADILLAC '86 Eldorado 2 dr., new black paint, needs little work \$2,000. Call 324-3528. **Ford**
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JEEP Wrangler '93, soft top, good cond. 1734K. Please call 208-638-5525. **Ford**
MITSUBISHI '88, runs great. \$1200/offer. Call 733-8668. **Ford**
SILVERADO '90, cab, 15K, newer, power color, leather 524,500 420-9086. **Ford**
TOYOTA '90 PU Short Box Shell, 4 cyl, 5 spd, runs good. \$6400. 734-1552. **Ford**
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CADILLAC '86 Eldorado 2 dr., new black paint, needs little work \$2,000. Call 324-3528. **Ford**
CADILLAC DeVille '89, 187K, runs well/vehicle works. \$3995 733-1867. **Ford**
CADILLAC Seville '82 111K, 4 dr., 5 spd., runs good. Call 877-4042 or 733-3232. **Ford**
'89 Cavalier 2.4, custom wheels & exhaust, 86K mi., 1900 custom stereo. \$5500. 539-4577. **Ford**
JEEP Wrangler '93, soft top, good cond. 1734K. Please call 208-638-5525. **Ford**
MITSUBISHI '88, runs great. \$1200/offer. Call 733-8668. **Ford**
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TOYOTA '90 PU Short Box Shell, 4 cyl, 5 spd, runs good. \$6400. 734-1552. **Ford**
TOYOTA '92 4-Runner, Exc. cond. 145K mi. Re-tilt and access. 5899K. 432-5666. **Ford**
TOYOTA Exc. Cab, 1985, needs work, as is! \$1200. 208-280-0336. Twin Falls. **Ford**

HONDA 1988 Accord LX, 4 door, AT, loaded, 123K miles \$2600. 734-8974. **Ford**
HONDA '91 Prelude SI, Black, fully loaded, 124K miles. Sharp. \$7000. 208-543-8360 or 731-4590. **Ford**
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HONDA Civic EX '97, 95K miles. Fully loaded. \$9,500/offer. 438-1999. **Ford**

HONDA CRX, 1990, 5 spd, 4 cyl. Good cond. \$3000 or best offer. 734-3833. **Ford**
JEEP '88 Wagoneer LTD, only 88K mi., body & engine in exc. cond., Michelin tires. \$8,000. 622-2220. **Ford**
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SUBARU Legacy Station Wagon '92, AT, AC, CD. \$5995. Call 324-8056. **Ford**
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CHEVY 1995 3/4 ton, exc. cab, 4x4, wheels, leather. 140K. \$11,000. 731-0669 or 863-3358. **Ford**
CHEVY '96 Blazer CC, AC, AT, 19W, Exc. cond., 38095. Call 438-1954. **Ford**
CHEVY 1998 Tahoe LS, loaded, exc. cond., 54K miles. \$23,000. 734-6404. **Ford**
CHEVY '99 Tahoe 4298 good, new ASA. Loaded. \$374/mo. Call 324-4289. **Ford**
CHEVY '89 1/2 ton, LWB, New 350 eng. & trans. \$5500. 539-72-4783/84. **Ford**
CHEVY '96 Blazer LT, green, 74K mi. leather, fully loaded. \$13,500. Call 733-8555. **Ford**
DODGE Ram Charger 1993, 200 Total, AT, presale cond., Call 543-6322. **Ford**
DODGE '79, 4 spd, light bar 97 mi. new tires. \$2000. Call 733-5244 evas. **Ford**
DODGE '96 Ram 2500 Ext. cab, V-10, AC, AT, CD, bodliner, good tires. 59K mi. \$17,900/offer. Call 837-9052. **Ford**
DODGE RAIDER '87 118K, Sports SUV, good cond. \$1,695/offer. 778-1541. **Ford**
FORD '89 F250, extended cab, 105K mi. \$7000/offer. Call 543-4035/539-9217. **Ford**
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FORD '97 F350 XLT, Power Steering, 5 spd., full bed, dually, priced below retail. Evas. 775-753-8950. **Ford**
FORD '99 Crew cab dually white, 43K, tinted w/d. Evas. CD, exc. cond. \$31,000. Call 438-5371 or 431-5371. **Ford**
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FORD F-250 '83 460 engine, 1900, AC, loaded. \$3000/offer. Call 788-4613. **Ford**
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FORD F250 '98 XLT supercab, 460 V-8, 5 spd., 2 tone paint, bowling pkg. 2 camper paint, bad liner & ceiling shell. Clean and well maintained. \$13,800. Call 878-5715. **Ford**
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GMC '89 Suburban, New tires, good cond. \$3900. Call 889-8879. **Ford**
GMC '90 Suburban Exc. cond. Very clean. New engine, tires & brakes. \$6,500/offer. 532-4167. **Ford**
GMC 1998 ext. cab, 1/2 ton with shell, 140K, \$15,000. 731-0869 or 863-3258. **Ford**
GMC S-10 Blazer, '85, regular. Good cond. \$2000. 208-280-0336. **Ford**
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CHEVY '95, Lumina, AC, sea green, cruise. \$8500. Call 886-2383 539-7391. **Ford**
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'97 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER LIMITED 4X4 4 door, 5 spd, Super Sharp! \$10,000. Call 538-4277. **Ford**
'98 UNFIRE 4 door, 5 spd, AC, loaded. \$3195. Call 538-4277. **Ford**
'00 CHEVY MALIBU Roamy Sedan w/ V6, Automatic! \$10950. WAS \$13,995. **Ford**
'96 ISUZU RODEO AWD Automatic, Air & More! \$10860. WAS \$12,995. **Ford**
'99 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM Roamy Sedan w/ Air and More! \$12000. WAS \$13,995. **Ford**
'98 NISSAN FRONTIER 4X4 Loaded Cab w/ Low Miles! \$12000. WAS \$17,995. **Ford**
'01 DODGE NEON Sharp and Affordable! \$10900. WAS \$13,995. **Ford**

1009 4 X 4'S
CHEVY '89 1500 271, loaded, AT, AC, stepside, Silverado pkg. \$5400/offer. Call 438-1954. **Ford**
CHEVY '91 Silverado, 350, shortbox, newer paint & more, CD, AC, beautiful. 4X4. \$7400. Call 423-9745/420-1621. **Ford**
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CHEVY '89 1/2 ton, LWB, New 350 eng. & trans. \$5500. 539-72-4783/84. **Ford**
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DODGE Ram Charger 1993, 200 Total, AT, presale cond., Call 543-6322. **Ford**
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The Middlekauff Group is combining their huge resource of 5 dealerships, 2 full service facilities, and factory direct buying power to offer you the largest selection of factory lease buybacks and factory certified used vehicles in Southern Idaho. Many complete with 90,000 mile power train warranties. Before you buy a used car or truck anywhere else, see just how much you can save on our factory specials!

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<p>'96 HONDA CIVIC</p>  <p>Civic LX Sedan HONDA</p> <p>M Price \$8,995 or \$182/Mo</p> <p>*0 down, 60 months @ 7.9% OAC.</p>	<p>'99 FORD TAURUS</p>  <p>TAURUS</p> <p>M Price \$9,995 or \$189/Mo</p> <p>*0 down, 72 months @ 7.9% OAC.</p>	<p>'99 FORD MUSTANG</p>  <p>M Price \$11,995 or \$210/Mo</p> <p>*0 down, 72 months @ 7.75% OAC.</p>
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THIS WEEK'S FACTORY SPECIALS

'86 Olds Cutlass Calais #MU364 Was \$1,995 M Price \$995	'99 Ford Ranger 4x4 #P2343 Was \$14,495 M Price \$9,995
'84 Chevy Celebrity #P2488 Was \$2,995 M Price \$1,995	'97 Jeep Wrangler Sport #60120-1 Was \$15,995 M Price \$11,995
'85 Ford Ltd #30771 Was \$2,995 M Price \$1,995	'00 Mitsubishi Galant #P2356 Was \$15,995 M Price \$12,995
'90 Olds Cutlass Corsica #30772 Was \$2,995 M Price \$1,995	'00 Mercury Sable LS #50338 Was \$15,995 M Price \$12,995
'94 Ford Tempo #30773 Was \$4,995 M Price \$2,995	'00 Mitsubishi Galant #MU9 Was \$16,995 M Price \$13,995
'91 Ford F-250 4x4 #30774 Was \$6,995 M Price \$2,995	'00 Ford Mustang #P2415 Was \$17,495 M Price \$15,995
'90 Ford F-350 4x4 #30775 Was \$8,995 M Price \$3,995	'99 GMC Sierra 1/2 Ton 4x4 #MU28 Was \$20,995 M Price \$17,950
'94 Olds Cutlass Supreme #P2394 Was \$7,995 M Price \$5,995	'98 Honda Accord EX #50401 Was \$21,995 M Price \$17,995
'97 Chevy Lumina #30776 Was \$7,995 M Price \$5,995	'96 BMW Z3 #59289-1 Was \$22,995 M Price \$17,995
'92 Subaru SVX #30777 Was \$8,995 M Price \$5,995	'00 Mitsubishi Eclipse #MU38 Was \$20,495 M Price \$18,995
'95 Chevy G20 Van #30778 Was \$10,995 M Price \$6,995	'00 Ford Explorer #P2351 Was \$24,995 M Price \$18,995
'98 Pontiac Sunfire #P2357 Was \$9,995 M Price \$7,995	'97 Ford Expedition #EC716758 Was \$22,495 M Price \$19,995
'94 Ford F-150 4x4 #P2358 Was \$11,995 M Price \$7,995	'00 Nissan Maxima SE #50412 Was \$26,995 M Price \$22,995
'00 Chevy Cavalier #P2359 Was \$11,495 M Price \$8,995	'99 Chevy Suburban #50311-2 Was \$26,995 M Price \$22,995
'00 Mitsubishi Mirage #30779 Was \$11,995 M Price \$9,995	'99 Lincoln Town Car Cartier #50350 Was \$28,995 M Price \$24,995
'92 Toyota 4-Runner 4x4 #50137 Was \$12,995 M Price \$9,995	'99 Saab 9-5 #141035-1 Was \$29,995 M Price \$24,995
'94 Ford Bronco EB #P2360 Was \$13,995 M Price \$9,995	'00 Honda Odyssey EX #141032-1 Was \$29,995 M Price \$25,995
'95 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 #30181-1 Was \$13,995 M Price \$9,995	'99 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 #EC43004A Was \$33,495 M Price \$27,995
'96 Isuzu Rodeo 4x4 #P2312 Was \$14,995 M Price \$9,995	'98 Lincoln Navigator #60162 Was \$32,995 M Price \$28,995
'99 Ford Ranger 4x4 #P2344 Was \$14,495 M Price \$9,995	'00 Honda S2000 #50253 Was \$36,995 M Price \$30,995

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Twin Falls, Idaho
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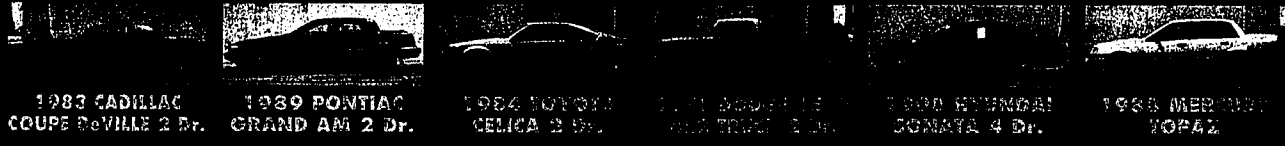


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Register to Win!* One Vehicle Will Be Given Away Each Day ~ 2 on Saturday!
DRAWINGS AT 5PM TODAY thru FRI. - 1 & 5PM SAT.
TWIN FALLS SENIOR CITIZENS VEHICLE DRAWING SUNDAY AT 5PM!



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1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 Dr.

1984 TOYOTA CELICA 3 Dr.

1991 DODGE 1500 TRUCK 2 Dr.

1990 HYUNDAI SONATA 4 Dr.

1988 MERCEDES 70FAZ

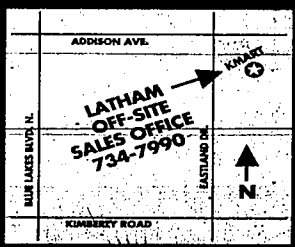
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 LATHAM MOTORS
 WILL DONATE
\$100
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**With Any
 Test Drive
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Adults 18 years or older with a valid driver's license. One per household, please.

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 With Any Written Offer*^{oac}

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 All The Money You Can Grab
 In 30 Seconds Is Yours To Keep.
UP TO 3 DRAWINGS EACH DAY.

Vehicle To Be Given Away With A Valid Driver's License May Enter, You Must Be Present To Win. *Grand Rules Provided At Kmart. **Only Written Offers Will Be Accepted Below Dealer's Lot. One Entry Per Household Per Contest. Any Duplicate Entry Will Be Automatically Disqualified From All Contests.



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