

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 168

Sunday

65 30632 12/16/2001
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JIM PARKE
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EL PASO

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with patchy clouds. High 84, low 48.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Ready, get set, milk! People put their cow milking skills to the test Saturday at Dairy Days in Wendell.
Page B1

Heyburn recall: Only a month is left for residents to obtain signatures that could put the Heyburn mayor and city council out of office.
Page B1

MONEY



Going up: With less housing but more commercial action than a year ago, Twin Falls construction in May showed improvement overall.
Page D1

FAMILY LIFE

A little mystery: A group of Jerome first graders are the winners of the first Times-News short story mystery-writing contest.
Page E1

SPORTS

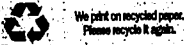
How good are they? Visions of dynasty dance is some Lakers' heads.
Page C1

OPINION

No celebration: A failed recall petition drive is a hollow victory for the Jerome County sheriff, today's editorial says.
Page A12

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Bush vows to cut bonds

President meets with Russian leader

The Associated Press

BRDO PRI KRANJU, Slovenia - Face to face for the first time, President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin pledged Saturday to deepen their nations' bonds and to explore the possibility of compromise on U.S. missile defense plans that Moscow has bitterly opposed.

Assessing Bush's trip - A4

Despite mixed signals from his Russian counterpart, Bush said, "We have a great moment during our tenures to cast aside the suspicions and doubts that used to plague our nations."

Putin showed a surprising "receptivity" to missile defense, particularly the need to conduct research that could violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, Bush said.

"Nothing was rejected out of hand," Bush told The Associated Press as he closed his first overseas trip and returned to Washington on Saturday night.

Putin himself hinted at the possibility.

Please see RUSSIA, Page A2



Vladimir Putin

Idaho holds feds to nuke deal

Senate shift shouldn't affect agreement

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The recent Democratic takeover of the U.S. Senate shouldn't affect the federal government's agreement to remove all nuclear waste from Idaho by 2035, state and congressional officials say.

Though some key Senate Democrats oppose building a national nuclear waste repository at Yucca Mountain, Nev., the 1995 agreement negotiated by former Gov. Phil Batt is still binding.

"The agreement is iron-clad," Batt said. "They'll either have to renegotiate or take the waste. And renegotiating will be hard with the people on the state level. They'll play hardball - I certainly would."



Yucca Mountain is the only likely site for nuclear waste from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. But even if the Democrats succeed in thwarting or delaying construction, it should have no bearing on the agreement, Batt said.

Word of the defection of Vermont Republican Sen. James Jeffords to independent ranks last month brought some speculation about the fate of the planned nuclear waste repository.

Switching parties earned Jeffords the chairmanship of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. There was speculation part of the deal was for Jeffords to help Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nevada, the committee's ranking Democrat and a staunch opponent of Yucca Mountain.

But a spokesman for Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, also a member of the Energy Committee, said such a deal was unlikely.

"Jim Jeffords has nuclear waste of his own stacking up in Vermont," said Mike Tracy, Craig's press secretary. And support for Yucca Mountain seems strong on both sides of the aisle.

"In the long term, I think you're going to see that site opened. The votes are there," Tracy said.

No matter what happens with Yucca Mountain, a spokesman for Batt's successor says the state will hold the federal government's feet to the fire on removing nuclear waste from Idaho.

"Nothing changes," said Mark Snider, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's press secretary. "We fully intend to make sure the federal government fulfills its obligation."

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

DEVASTATED



Dan Schaeffer stands in a 140-acre sugar beet field in Jerome County that was planted two months ago. Schaeffer suspects soil contaminated with a herbicide sprayed on federal land may have blown onto his fields.

Farmers fear BLM herbicide damaged crops

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

PAUL - Farmers spared from the wrath of a 20,000-acre range fire, which killed about 700 cattle last summer, say the blaze's aftermath is attacking once again - this time in their fields.

Between 20 and 25 farmers in the Hazelton and Rupert area, just south and east of last August's very hot blaze, have reported varying degrees of damage to their sugar beet and grain crops.

They're blaming a herbicide, Oust, used by the Bureau of Land Management.

Range managers use the chemical as part of their rehabilitation efforts in recently burned desert areas. BLM vegetation specialists applied about one ounce per acre to about 17,000 acres of the area scorched by the August blaze.

The purpose was to keep cheat grass and other weeds from gaining a foothold before native and



The chemical works by stunting the roots of plants.

beneficial plants like sagebrush can be re-established. The herbicide is sprayed from helicopters.

"What they suspect is it had blown where it had been spread," said Don Morishita, a

weed specialist with the Department of Agriculture.

Morishita, along with specialists from the BLM and DuPont, which manufactures Oust, as well as advisers hired by the farmers, are working to find

answers. Farmers' claims that the chemical has blown into their fields from the nearby fire site have DuPont and BLM experts puzzled, though. Oust has never created such a situation before.

Dan Schaeffer, spokesman for a committee of the farmers affected, says this year's drought conditions are to blame for the loose dirt that is spreading the herbicide. With no vegetation or moisture to hold it in place, the soil was more subject to erosion this winter than in the past.

"There are dunes of soil all around the edge of that burned area," Schaeffer said.

At least 10,000 acres of crops are affected in eastern Jerome County and western Minidoka County.

Schaeffer said farmers began noticing something wasn't right in mid-May. Crops were stunted or worse.

"The ones severely affected are dead," Schaeffer said. Please see HERBICIDE, Page A2

Drugs could halve risk of another stroke

The Associated Press

LONDON - New research has found that giving stroke patients blood pressure pills and diuretics could halve the chance of their suffering another stroke - a discovery experts say is probably the most important advance in stroke care to date.

Stroke, which happens when there is a blood clot or bleeding in the brain, is the second biggest cause of death in the U.S. Please see STROKE, Page A2



Thomas Hunt, Hazel, is cuddled by his 5-week-old baby, Katherine, and his wife, Hester, at his home in Yonkers, N.Y., Friday.

A Father's Day deal 'I give you a kidney, you give me a kid'

The Associated Press

YONKERS, N.Y. - Thomas Hunt didn't give much thought to being a father when he was getting dialysis three times a week for the kidney disease he'd struggled with since he was a toddler.

Then his wife, Hazel, changed everything.

"We had a little joke: I give you a kidney, you give me a kid," she said.

Two years later, in their cramped apartment with 5-week-old Katherine, it's a special Father's Day.

"The way I felt before, I couldn't change a diaper, never mind really take care of a kid," Thomas Hunt, 29, said Friday.

"When I was on dialysis, I had a very bleak outlook on things."

Hunt suffers from a form of nephritis, a chronic, progressive condition that in his case had led to kidney scarring and shrinking.

Doctors proposed testing his wife to see if she could be a donor, but neither of the Hunts were optimistic.

Please see FATHER, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:
High 90°
Malia 80°
Low 25°
Stanley

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature High 87°/44°
Normal high 77°/45°
Normal low 53°/32°
High/Low last year 79°/40°
Record high 96°/51°
Record low 30°/14°
Precipitation 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.00"
Missoula to date 0.32"
Normal month to date 0.51"
Water year to date (Oct. 1) 3.98"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 8.90"
Humidity Yesterday at noon 25%
Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.08 in.
Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass Absent Weeds Absent
Trees Low Mold High
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Sunshine and patchy clouds. ▲ 84°	Clear to partly cloudy. ▼ 48°	Partly sunny. ▲ 78° ▼ 44°	Partly to mostly sunny. ▲ 80° ▼ 48°	Mostly sunny and warm. ▲ 85° ▼ 52°	Hot with sunshine. ▲ 90° ▼ 56°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and patchy clouds today with a breezy and warm afternoon. Highs from the upper 70s in the higher elevations to the 80s in the lower valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 38-54.

Bolsa: Sunshine and a few clouds today with a breezy and warm afternoon. High 88. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 50. Partly sunny and breezy tomorrow. High 80.

Northern Nevada: Bright and sunny today with a very warm afternoon. Highs from the upper 70s and 80s across the higher ground to the low 90s in the lower valleys. Clear tonight. Lows 36-58.

Northern Utah: Mostly sunny today with a warm afternoon. Highs from near 70 in the mountains to the low 80s in the lowest valleys. Mainly clear tonight. Lows 36-54. Sunny to partly cloudy tomorrow.

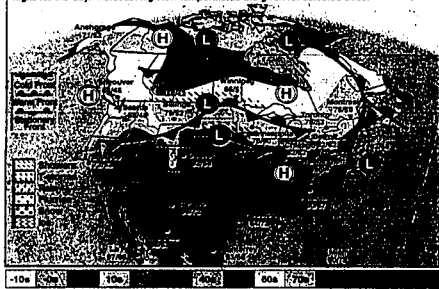
Northern Idaho: Sunshine will mix with clouds today; a breezy and pleasant afternoon. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to near 80 in the lowest valleys. Partly cloudy tonight with the chance for a shower or drizzle tomorrow.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 111° in Yuma Foothills, AZ Low 25° in Stanley, ID

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	68	42	pc	80	32	c
Edmonton	65	41	pc	81	37	c
Kelowna	74	49	pc	72	43	pc
Victoria	64	40	pc	83	34	pc
Seattle	61	37	ah	82	34	pc
Portland	62	33	ah	82	30	pc
San Francisco	65	43	ah	85	48	pc
Los Angeles	65	43	ah	85	48	pc
Phoenix	65	43	ah	85	48	pc
San Diego	65	43	ah	85	48	pc
Las Vegas	65	43	ah	85	48	pc
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NATION

Tax cut, economic slowdown put Social Security, Medicare at risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's tax cut and the federal surplus, shaping the political battle over the budget into a fight over which party will be forced to dig into Social Security and Medicare funds.

Democrats say the tax cut along with spending Republicans envisioned in the 2002 budget will drain away expected surpluses in the near term and eat into money generated by the politically sacrosanct programs for the elderly and disabled.

"There is still very much a sense in this town, in this institution, that there's money for more tax cuts, but there's no money for more spending," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Kent Conrad, D-N.D., said last week. "I don't believe that's the case."

Republicans contest the Democrats' figures but say that if they are accurate, it is Democrats who will have to restrain their spending habits.

"The possibility government could start dipping into the Social Security and Medicare surplus should be a powerful incentive for people to keep spending down," said Terry Holt, spokesman for House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Conrad and the top Democrat on the House Budget Committee, Rep. John Spratt of South Carolina, say the recently enacted tax cut and Republican spending plans would erode the Social Security and Medicare trust funds by up to \$5 billion in 2003 and 2004.

The GOP's plans would also come within a few billion dollars of doing the same thing in 2005, the Democrats say. If the economy continues to weaken, as expected, surplus projections will be sliced even further.

The amounts of Social Security and Medicare money that Democrats are trying to protect are tiny compared with the \$2 trillion annual federal budget. Because fiscal 2003 does not begin for nearly 16 months, there is plenty of time for lawmakers to change their tax and spending plans, or for the economy to improve.

Even so, the Democrats' figures are not political red herrings. Their numbers exclude costs that were omitted from the GOP budget that Congress approved last month. These include the multibillion dollar price of the education bill Congress is working on, the increase the Pentagon is preparing to request, additional tax cuts Republicans want, and any natural disasters or other unexpected expenditures that may arise.

Democrats say that if Republicans want to spend money on any of those items, they will have to use Social Security and Medicare money or make painful cuts elsewhere. The Republicans brought the difficult choice on themselves, Spratt said, "simply because the tax cut is too big."

Report: India foils attack on U.S. embassy

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Sudanese man suspected of working for Osama bin Laden was arrested along with an Indian accomplice for allegedly planning to blow up the U.S. Embassy in India, domestic news agencies reported Saturday.

Abdull Raut Hawas, of Sudan, was arrested Friday in a residential neighborhood in New Delhi, where authorities recovered 13 pounds of the explosive RDX and some improvised bomb devices, the United News of India said, quoting a senior official of Delhi Police's Special Cell, which investigates serious crimes.

Interrogation of Hawas and his suspected accomplice, Shamim Sarvar, who was also arrested Friday, revealed they were planning to blow up the American embassy in July, UNI said, quoting Deputy Commissioner of Police Ashok Chand.

Delhi police refused to comment or deny the report, and a message left at the U.S. Embassy was immediately returned. The plan was hatched two years ago on the instructions of bin Laden, who, through his contacts, asked Hawas to set up a base in India and recruit others to help in the operation, Chand told UNI. Hawas' brother Sarvar, hired a retired mechanical engineer and a retired nuclear scientist.

Sarvar then made several reconnaissance trips to the American embassy, posing as a student.

The White House and many congressional Republicans argue that the situation is not so dire. They say they do not mind using Medicare surpluses to cover the costs of a new Medicare prescription drug benefit — up to \$300 billion over the next decade.

"There is enough of a surplus to accommodate increased defense spending and other priorities and still yield a surplus," said Christopher Ullman, spokesman for the White House budget office. "We reject their way of calculating deficits."

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SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGY	COLD
Painful pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies	Under 10 days
Nasal discharge	Thick, yellow green	Clear, thin watery	Thick, whitish or clear
Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No	No
Bad breath	Sometimes	No	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal congestion	Yes	Sometimes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Sometimes	Yes

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(from left) Dave Williams (owner), Dan Anderson, Rick Kaundart, Rod Ostergard

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LT235/75R15 ROWL-6 PLY	\$78.68	P185/75R14 W/W	\$43.34
30X9.50R15 ROWL 6 PLY	\$79.34	P195/75R14 W/W	\$44.34
31X10.50R15 ROWL 6 PLY	\$86.81	P205/75R15 W/W	\$46.30
265/75R16 ROWL 6 PLY	\$93.05	P235/75R15 W/W	\$50.95
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NATION

Bush's style impresses Europe, but substantive disputes remain

The Washington Post

BRUSSELS, Belgium — President Bush arrived in Europe derided as the "toxic Texan" for his skepticism toward global warming and the "son of Star Wars" for his zealous support of missile defense. He left the continent Saturday having impressed most of his European peers with his confident manner and backslapping bonhomie, but on matters of substance Bush did not win over many hearts and minds.

Although the White House asserted that Bush found sympathy for his missile defense plan, there is still a great deal of suspicion among NATO allies who fear that Bush's pet project will encourage larger and more dangerous arsenals of offensive weapons and destroy the foundations of international arms control.

Bush also failed to convince European leaders that he made the right decision in rejecting the Kyoto agreement to curtail "greenhouse gas" emissions, which are deemed largely responsible for the global warming phenomenon that scientists believe will lead to damaging storms and floods in this century. "We simply disagree," said Sweden's prime minister, Goran Persson.

"The problem is we think Bush has chosen the wrong policies. European Union governments intend to ratify the treaty, and we will try to persuade the rest of the world to follow our example, and not that of the United States."

Many analysts agreed that while Bush may have improved his image during the five-day, five-nation trip across Europe, he made little or no headway on



President George W. Bush walks with Russian President Vladimir Putin in the garden of Brdo Castle near Ljubljana, Slovenia, Saturday.

Analysis

important security matters. "It was a polite dialogue of the deaf," said Jacques Beltran, a military affairs expert at the French Institute for International Relations in Paris.

Having taken office vowing to pay closer attention to Mexico and other Latin American countries, Bush is discovering that he cannot afford to neglect Europe as it enters a critical new phase in the post-Cold War era. Managing transatlantic interests may turn out to be one of his more difficult foreign policy challenges.

Over the next two years, NATO and the European Union are set to embrace new members among former communist states and finally eradicate the old dividing

lines between East and West. How those expansion plans are handled will have a fateful effect not only on the continent's political center of gravity, but on future relations with Russia. At the same time, EU nations are scheduled to create a rapid reaction force, capable of deploying 60,000 troops within a month, that will have a profound impact on NATO's traditional security role.

As the world's leading commercial blocs, the United States and the European Union must also work closely in coming months to navigate a minefield of disputes, from hormone-fed beef to steel imports and aircraft subsidies, and orchestrate a new round of global trade negotiations that could prove critical in reversing the recent downturn in the world economy.

Fur starts to fly over pets program

WASHINGTON (AP) — For decades, the only pets available to many poor American children were stuffed animals.

Now, public housing residents will be allowed to have pets, but what sounded like a great idea in Washington is translating into troubles in some parts of the country.

The restriction is being eliminated by year's end. Local housing authorities are gaining the power to set their own rules when it comes to pets for residents in 1.3 million government rental units.

In Birmingham, Ala., animal groups have been called to pick up abandoned pets. In Charlottesville, Va., there have been reports of pit bull fights. In many other cities, disputes have arisen over the rules for keeping pets — how many animals should be allowed in one apartment, for example.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, which oversees housing for the poor, has long permitted some pets in apartments reserved for disabled and elderly people. Congress added the mandate that pets be allowed for everyone else as part of general housing legislation in 1998.

Sidney Marshall, 87, said he would have lived in a tent before giving up his 12-year-old white cat, Fuggy, when he moved into public housing after his wife died.

"She's the best part of my life," said Marshall.

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Columbine guns case draws fine

DENVER (AP) — The woman who helped the Columbine gunmen obtain a rifle and two shotguns used in the massacre agreed to pay \$300,000 and give a videotaped statement for other lawsuits, the Rocky Mountain News reported Saturday.

The settlement between Robyn Anderson and about three dozen families — of — victims — was announced last month, but terms were not disclosed.

The money will be put into a settlement fund for families of slain or injured students.

U.S. warns travelers in Philippines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is warning Americans to be wary of traveling anywhere in the Philippines because of recent kidnappings of foreigners, bombings and political demonstrations.

In a travel advisory, the department advised Americans "to exercise great caution throughout the

Philippines," where Muslim rebels last month abducted 20 tourists including three Americans, one of whom they claim to have beheaded.

The advisory urged Americans "to be particularly cautious in public areas and not approach or linger in the vicinity of a bomb-related incident."

What's life like as a **hostage to rebels** in the Philippines?

Please see page D6

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Entrepreneurs Discover The Road To Riches; Making Money On The Internet May Prove Too Easy!

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Want A Second Paycheck (Thousands of Dollars/Month) Without Getting A Second Job?

By Brandon Lewis

TWIN FALLS, ID — This information-packed workshop may very well be the turning point in your financial future. In just 90 minutes you will learn how it is possible to build the perfect business using the Internet. Forget hiring employees, having a retail establishment, high overhead and other normal business expenses.

Most of us don't understand what the terms Internet and Information Superhighway really mean. Oftentimes we mistakenly believe that the opportunities for making big money in these areas are limited to computer programmers, software companies and telecommunication firms. Nothing could be further from the truth!

Learn the Secrets

When you attend this amazing 90-minute workshop you will learn the secrets and gain an understanding of how simple it can be to cash in big on the Internet. The most startling fact is that individuals are earning thousands of dollars a month with little or no business experience, and without being required to invest tens of thousands of dollars. It is even possible to make money on the Internet without owning a computer. Business professionals verify that thousands of men and women of all ages have discovered how to get a second paycheck without getting a second job.

These dramatic results come from three sources. First, is the once in a lifetime opportunity for individuals and small businesses to become involved in what could very well be the most revolutionary development in our lifetime — **making money on the Internet.** Second, products, services and information can now create tremendous incomes for those individuals who have been exposed to this perfect marketing opportunity. Thirdly, the participants at this 90-minute, money-making Internet workshop will be exposed to the insider secrets which have been used by individuals like one of our students who generated nearly \$100,000 in sales in just one month.

Remarkable stories of everyday people just like you will be shared, explaining how quickly and

easily lucrative your Internet business can be... literally overnight. Despite these extraordinary successes, a problem exists. A company spokesman for Galaxy Mall, Inc. explains the dilemma, "Most individuals have never been exposed to a marketing opportunity that can be started for next to nothing, requires only a few hours a week to run and still provides literally thousands of dollars in regular cash flow. They have never heard how they could be traveling or vacationing anywhere in the world while still earning an income of thousands of dollars a month. Where can the aspiring entrepreneur learn how to build their profitable business on the Internet that others have already proven successful?"

In this upcoming 90-minute, information-packed workshop, Galaxy Mall, Inc. has invited a nationally renowned instructor who will show how easy it is to get started making money on the Internet. By the end of this entertaining workshop you will understand why the Internet is considered by experts to be the road to riches, and more importantly, how you can get on that road. Amazingly, your instructor will show you how it is possible to receive an income 24 hours a day, and you don't even have to have a computer to get started. When you attend this remarkable money-making and information-packed workshop you will find out how to get a second paycheck (that could amount to thousands of dollars) without getting a second job.

Attend A Workshop In Twin Falls

Two workshops will be held in Twin Falls on Tuesday, June 19, at 12 noon and 6 pm, at the Weston Plaza, located at 1350 Blue Lake Blvd North. The admission/fee of \$15 can be paid at the door, but Galaxy Mall, Inc. has agreed to waive the admission fee if you call their toll-free number and pre-register now. Seating is limited. Call 1-800-491-1408 for pre-registration and you will avoid the admission fee and attend for free.

If you have ever wondered how to build your business and make money on the Internet, don't miss this workshop! Call 1-800-491-1408 to pre-register and attend free!

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Democrats plan to turn spotlight on ethics

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Democratic officials say they plan to mount a sustained effort to attack the ethics of financial dealings by leading Bush administration officials, including using the party's new majority in the Senate to call hearings.

Democrats said they had resisted such a strategy for the past five months because of polling indicating voters are turned off by political bickering, even though many party activists have been eager to turn the tables on the Bush administration following years of Republican investigations of the Clinton White House.

But Democratic Party officials said they have been emboldened by recent disclosures about the finances of some members of the new administration, and many hope they can use the cases to portray the Bush White House as beholden to special interests.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., launched the effort Friday by requesting a congressional hearing into the propriety of a meeting by Karl Rove, Bush's senior adviser, with the chief executive of Intel Corp. at a time when Rove owned more than \$100,000 in stock in the company.

"This is exactly the type of situation that you would have investigated had it occurred in the Clinton administration," Waxman, the ranking Democrat on the Government Reform Committee, wrote in a letter to the chairman, Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind.

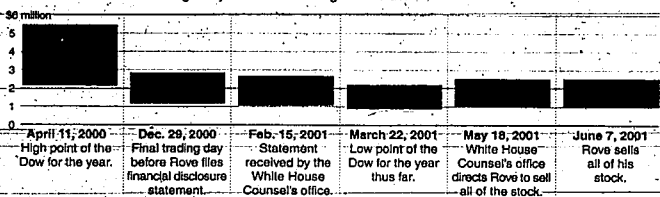
Democrats say they also are focusing on the failure of Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill to complete the sale of his \$100 million in stock and options in Alcoa Inc., of which he was chairman before joining the administration. O'Neill promised to sell off his holding during a television interview on March 25.

Dan Bartlett, a White House communications official, said the administration hopes Democrats will not engage in "politically motivated fishing expeditions."

"We understand that there have been past, partisan battles

Stock portfolio for Karl Rove

White House adviser Karl Rove's financial disclosure statements list 17 companies in which he owned at least \$15,000 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 his stock, and the bottom of the bar is the minimum value. Federal law requires disclosure of financial holdings only within broad ranges of value.



SOURCE: AP analysis



Karl Rove
President's senior advisor

over investigations, but these were battles and investigations this president and this administration were not involved in — this president was off in Texas being governor," Bartlett said. "We understand that the temptation to retaliate may be there, but we would urge members from both parties to try to keep what was in the past, in the past."

As he swore in his White House aides in his first full day in office, President Bush said he expected every member of his administration to behave legally and ethically. Then he added, "This means avoiding even the appearance of problems."

Now, Democrats say they hope to use those words against him. After news accounts about Rove's meeting with Intel chief executive Craig Barrett and two Intel lobbyists, appeared this week, the Democratic National

Committee scheduled conference calls with talk radio hosts and state party officials in an effort to draw attention to the matter.

White House officials said Rove had been waiting for months for clearance from administration lawyers to sell his individual stocks, and has since done so. The officials said Rove talked to the Intel executives about ways the company could support the president's policies, and referred them elsewhere when they began to discuss a merger involving the company.

On the O'Neill matter, Michele Davis, a Treasury spokeswoman, said the treasury secretary began divesting his Alcoa stock in April and will sell all of it by next Friday. "It's a very large amount of stock to sell, so they're doing in pieces," Davis said. "You want to be careful about volume on any

given day."

For now, the top feature on the Democratic Party's Web site is the "O'Neill/Alcoa Stock Tracker," which purports to graph the soaring value of the treasury secretary's holdings, and shows his photo in the middle of a big bag of money.

Several Democratic officials said they recognize the possibility of causing a public backlash. Doug Schoen, a Democratic pollster, said the party should be cautious and would be better off focusing on issues such as health care.

"Karl's meeting undeniably had the appearance of a conflict of interest," Schoen said. "At the same time, I don't think there's been any showing that there was an impropriety. For most voters, who own what stock is a pretty abstract question, absent some showing of malfeasance."

Ad campaign goes under attack

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Democrats in Washington and California attacked Republicans Saturday for their connections to television ads — beginning Monday — that blame California Gov. Gray Davis (D) for the state's energy crunch by saying he "ignored all the warning signals and turned the problem into a crisis."

The ads were conceived by Republican lawyers and media consultants and are being run under the name American Taxpayers Alliance, Democratic

officials said.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., asserted in the party's weekly radio address that Republicans have "consistently fought efforts to deal with the energy crisis on the West Coast."

"And now they are looking for political cover," Gephardt said. Art Torres, chairman of the California Democratic Party, held a conference call to blame the ads on "the Bush energy bandits" and said they were the GOP's "first shot across the bow" in Davis's re-election race next year.

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NATION

CBS options: McVeigh tale for miniseries

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Timothy McVeigh's bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building will be dramatized in a miniseries based on a book by two Buffalo reporters, according to CBS executives.

The network has purchased the option on the book, "American Terrorist: Timothy McVeigh and the Oklahoma City Bombing," written by Nation in Buffalo News reporters Lou Michel and Dan Herbeck.

The reporters interviewed McVeigh for more than 75 hours at the federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind., where he was executed Monday for killing 168 people in the April 19, 1995, explosion. CBS' rendition of the event will focus more on the way Oklahoma City has coped with the bombing, than on McVeigh or his motives, filmmaker Gerry Abrams, who will produce the series, told the New York Daily News.

Crew members repair cruise ship after engine fire stalls

NORFOLK, Va. — A cruise ship carrying more than 2,000 passengers drifted without power for several hours north of Bermuda after an engine room fire forced the crew to shut down the vessel's engines.

No injuries were reported aboard the Royal Caribbean International's Majesty Princess. Coast Guard officials said the Rescue Coordination Center in Norfolk was notified of the problem late Friday.

Crew members were able to get the ship on its way again and on its way back to Bermuda by 5:30 a.m. Saturday, said Coast Guard spokeswoman Carolyn Cihelka.

Shocks from lawn trimmer kills Chicago teacher

CHICAGO — A Chicago elementary school teacher was electrocuted while using an electrical trimmer on her lawn when an exposed part of an extension cord touched wet grass, authorities said.

Cecelia Castillo, 45, was found by her brother about 8:20 p.m. Thursday in her back yard, said a spokesman for the Cook County medical examiner.

Castillo was trimming around the hedges in her bare feet when the extension cord she was using hit the wet grass, officials said. The cord had been repaired using electrical tape, but a piece was exposed.

Castillo, a mother of two and a first-grade teacher, was pronounced dead more than two hours later at a hospital. The medical examiner ruled her death an accident.

Cambridge University honors Canadian novelist

CAMBRIDGE, England — Canadian novelist Margaret Atwood was among eight people to receive honorary doctorates from Cambridge University.

Prince Philip, the husband of Queen Elizabeth II and Cambridge's chancellor, awarded the degrees in a ceremony Friday at the university's Senate House.

Atwood, who won the prestigious Booker Prize last year for her novel "The Blind Assassin," was made a doctor of letters.

Michael Frayn, author of the Tony-winning play "Copenhagen," a dense drama about physics and friendship, also received an honorary doctorate.

— compiled from wire reports

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Dr. Kevin Hall is a 1995 graduate of the University of the Pacific Dental School in San Francisco. He has relocated to Twin Falls with his wife Cynthia and their six month old daughter Karah from San Clemente, CA, where he has practiced for the past six years. Kevin and his family are looking forward to the quality of life and wonderful outdoor activities that Idaho has to offer.



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NATION

Docs to consider marijuana

CHICAGO (AP) - One month after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against the medical use of marijuana, the American Medical Association is being urged to endorse the illegal drug as last-resort pain relief for seriously ill patients.

At its policy-setting annual meeting starting here today, the AMA also is being asked to endorse a moratorium on executions nationwide, although it

rejected a similar proposal last year. The measures are among more than 250 reports, resolutions and proposals conference delegates are asking the nation's largest group of doctors to approve.

Whether the historically cautious group will take a more activist role at its five-day meeting remains to be seen as the group struggles for effectiveness amid a worrisome slide in membership.

The challenge is to appeal to physicians with divergent political views while at the same time tackling issues relevant to patients.

They don't want to take positions that they're concerned the public would consider not necessarily appropriate for physicians to take," said Dr. Jimmy Hara, a sometimes AMA member and co-president of the Los Angeles chapter of the activist group Physicians for Social Responsibility.



Andrew Morrish serenades Key Moore with a Tom Jones song while his companions clear the dinner table Friday in Chicago. Morrish, one of four members of the Urban Dream Capable, a window theater installation that was first created in 1996. They will live in display windows for two weeks, interacting with audiences around the clock.

Report: Corn came from grass

A very long and bitter, scientific feud over one of the world's most important food crops, ordinary corn, has finally been resolved, scientists report.

Now they know, approximately, where corn came from.

Although most of us don't fret much over where and how corn originated, among archaeologists and plant experts the history of maize has been an important, long-standing and contentious mystery. But recent discoveries based on gene-sequencing technology have finally ended this often rancorous conflict.

The verdict: Corn's direct ancestor is a weedy type of grass called teosinte. Teosinte can still be found growing wild in remote areas of Mexico, and its genes are clearly ancestral to corn's.

Before the genetic evidence could be assessed, however, the argument bubbled and boiled for more than half a century, with one camp arguing in teosinte's favor, backing a tide of criticism and ridicule stirred up by a Harvard-based team of researchers.

These opponents at Harvard, whose word had become gospel through the 1940s, '50s, '60s and '70s, argued that corn's ancestor had to be something other than teosinte. They had found old samples of primitive cobs and pollen in remote Mexican caves, and concluded these were very early versions of domesticated corn, maybe 7,000 or more years old.

This popular scenario held that an important early ancestor of modern corn must have been a very primitive corn plant, probably one that had disappeared into extinction, never to be found. In other words, corn was corn, not offspring of teosinte.

For agriculture, the outcome of this argument is important. Today's corn breeders, for example, need to study corn's ancient ancestors in search of additional genes that might improve hardiness, drought resistance and disease resistance. Such genes, if they exist, most likely hide in corn's ancient progenitors.

Recently, the art of genetic testing - DNA fingerprinting - has shown rather clearly that teosinte is the ancient forbear of modern corn. So scientists now think it's probable that people living in southern Mexico and Central America began harvesting grains from wild teosinte fully 10,000 years ago.

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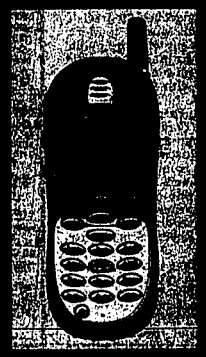
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NATION



Almee Gelnow, right, and her partner, Marge Brickley, sit on their stairs of their home in Oak Park, Ill., with their children, Deway Gelnow-Brickley and Zack Gelnow-Rubin, on June 5.

Report: Children of gay parents are less confined by stereotypes

NEW YORK (AP) — Psychologists sympathetic to gay rights have long asserted that children raised by same-sex parents are no different from other children. But two professors are now challenging that premise in a study that both pleases and worries gay activists.

The new study, by two University of Southern California sociologists says children with lesbian or gay parents show more empathy for social diversity, are less confined by gender stereotypes and are probably more likely to explore homosexual activity themselves.

"We say there are some differences, and that people have shied away from acknowledging them for fear that this would inflame homophobia," said Judith Stacey, who co-authored the report with Timothy Biblarz.

Some gays worry that the report, in the latest issue of the American Sociological Review, will provide ammunition for opponents of adoption and foster-parenting by homosexuals.

However, leaders of national groups supporting gay families welcomed the article.

"I'm thrilled that they're tackling these issues," said Almee Gelnow, executive director of the Family Pride Coalition, who is raising a 16-year-old son and 5-year-old daughter with her lesbian part-

Prison seeks to teach skills for parenting

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Odell Bailey looks forward to being a father to his six children — a real father, one who will be there.

He has to serve 11 more months in prison first, but he says the counseling he has received from a prison program called Long Distance Dads has given him the confidence to be a better father once he emerges.



Odell Bailey

"It gave me the skills to listen to what's happening in their world," said Bailey, 49. "I am ready to go out and be a father. It's a scary deal, but I am ready."

The 12-week program, started in January at the Algeo Correctional Center near Jefferson City and under way at two other Missouri prisons, is designed to help inmates like Bailey develop skills to become more involved and supportive fathers.

Modeled after a similar program in Pennsylvania, it emphasizes self-discipline, the psychological development of fathers and children, and how to deal with the challenges of being an incarcerated father.

"We wanted to have some kind of model and method so these men could reach out and make contact and perhaps some reconciliation with the family," said John Kerr, a psychologist at Algeo, where Bailey is serving time for robbery and kidnapping.

Nearly 7,000 male inmates in Missouri prisons have children 18 years old or younger, according to the state Corrections Department. So far, 38 have completed the fatherhood program.

"Long-Distance Dads" was prompted by national statistics showing that many male criminals often grow up without strong father figures.

A 1995 U.S. Department of Justice study of 14,000 inmates nationwide found that 55 percent of those responding grew up without a father.

More than 2 percent of American children under 18 — about 1.5 million children — had a parent in state or federal prison in 1999, according to department figures.

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- ◆ How can I make nutrition and exercise work for me?
- ◆ Get answers to the questions you have wanted to ask.

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NATION

Presbyterians OK measure to lift gay ban

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Homosexuals aspiring to preach in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) inched closer toward the pulpit with the blessing of the denomination's chief policy-making body.

A measure to remove a ban on ordaining gay and lesbian clergy from the church's constitution was approved 317-208 on Friday by the General Assembly of the nation's sixth-largest Protestant denomination.

The measure still must be ratified by a majority of the church's 173 presbyteries, its regional legislatures, over the next year.

Opponents of the ban celebrated the vote, which followed hours of debate on an issue the church leadership has been silent on for two years.

"This is a breath of hope for those of us who are fighting so hard to fulfill our calling," said



Presbyterian Assembly Committee member Molly Douthett of Ohio, right, cheers Friday in Louisville, Ky.

Katie Morrison, a seminary graduate from Oakland, Calif., who was denied a ministership

because she is a lesbian. Conservatives who defended the ban as a reflection of

Scriptural intent said the vote would deepen divisions within the denomination and might lead people to leave the church.

"This is a very, very sad time for our church," said Nancy Maffett, an assembly member from Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Rev. Jack Rogers, the denomination's top-elected official, would not predict whether presbyteries would ratify the repeal. But he downplayed the possibility of a split in the church.

"Those are loyal Presbyterians," said Rogers, referring to advocates on both sides of the debate. "They really want to stay in this church."

Presbyterians' sexual conduct standard for ordination requires ministers, deacons and elders to "live either in fidelity within the covenant of marriage between a man and a woman, or chastity in singleness."

Maryland church rift sign of larger Episcopal divide

ACCOKEEK, Md. (AP) — Every Sunday, members of Christ Episcopal Church can choose between two 9 a.m. services—one inside their tiny, 300-year-old church or one at a nearby community center.

The choice depends on where they stand in an ongoing quarrel between their bishop and the conservative parish priest, a fight that is being watched closely throughout the denomination. The local bishop has tried to oust the priest for being too critical of the Episcopal Church, but the priest won't budge.

"This used to be such a close-knit church, but not any more," said 11-year congregation member Bernard James.

The Christ Church split reaches far beyond this suburban Washington parish. It has become the latest shake-up in a struggle between vocal conservatives and the Episcopal hierarchy that is cracking the faith's unity.

"A fault line is running through the church, and right at this moment happens to be running through Accokeek," said James Solheim, spokesman for the Episcopal Church USA.

Conservatives like the Rev. Samuel Edwards, the Christ Church rector, are unhappy with the faith's practices of ordaining women and homosexuals, and its growing acceptance of same-sex unions.

The conservatives argue such liberal policies are placing the 2.2 million-member American church out of step with the rest of the worldwide faith, the 77 million-member Anglican Communion.

They argue the American church needs to accommodate parishes that do not agree with those liberal policies.

In the Christ Church case, Bishop Jane Holmes Dixon ordered Edwards to leave the pulpit for his critique of the faith, angering some congregants.

Gay pastor's declaration startles church meeting

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — For only the second time in Methodist history, a pastor has defied church law and announced that he is a homosexual.

The Rev. Mark Edward Williams, pastor at Seattle's Woodland Park United Methodist, made the dramatic announcement in tears Friday before an overwhelmed audience of church leaders and laity at a regional conference in Tacoma, Wash.

"I'm proudly as much a practicing gay man as I am a practicing United Methodist," said Williams, reading from a prepared statement at the end of a committee report he was giving at the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest United Methodists.

The previous pastor at Woodland Park is Karen Dammann, who has revealed that she is a lesbian.

"We aren't talking about strangers outside the church, banging at the doors trying to

force their way in," Williams said from the podium. "We're talking about our children, our siblings, our parents and our pastors."

His challenge dramatically underscored the bitter turmoil that has been rolling within the church for years over rules that don't allow open gays and lesbians to be ordained but require pastors in good standing receive an appointment to a church. Williams' status is now unclear.

Most Methodists are against ordaining homosexuals, based on their vote at last year's national conference. But in the Northwest, church leaders indicate the majority favors the full inclusion of gays and lesbians in all aspects of the church.

Indeed, earlier last week, a majority of the clergy's national conference encouraged their bishop to reappoint Dammann as a pastor and called on their church to end its prohibitions against gays and lesbians.

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

June 20 is the last day for payment of the 2nd installment of 2000 Real Property, Mobile Home & Personal Property Taxes. Payment by mail must be postmarked June 20, 2001. Payments will be accepted through Wednesday, June 20, 2001. This Reminder Courtesy of: Twin Falls, Lincoln, Gooding, Minidoka, Jerome and Cassia County Treasurers

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Study suggests two-parent homes aren't as rare as reported

WASHINGTON — It is a familiar message, echoed on television, in Census Bureau reports and in the conventional wisdom of our culture: The two-parent family is in decline.

But is it? Some of the newest evidence suggests that the tidal flow away from two-parent families peaked years ago and may even be starting to change course.

And the strongest hints of a change in behavior are emerging from low-income and minority communities, groups that have paid the greatest price for the family breakdown since the 1960s.

An analysis of year-to-year government data found that the proportion of black children living with two married parents — although still near record lows — actually rose 11.8 percent from 1995 to 2000. The percentage of

An analysis of year-to-year government data found that the proportion of black children living with two married parents — although still near record lows — actually rose 11.8 percent from 1995 to 2000.

Latino children living with two married parents also appears to have risen a bit but at a statistically uncertain pace.

The move away from marriage "really seems to have come to a halt," said Wendell Primus, a poverty expert at the liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, who, with colleague Allen Dupree, conducted the new analysis. "In 1995 to 2000, things really shifted quite dramatically."

The causes of the shift remain uncertain. Theories range from changing cultural values to the economic boom of the 1990s, shifting welfare rules and stricter enforcement of child-support obligations.

Whatever the reasons, some experts say the new numbers are just the latest sign that, contrary to popular understanding, a decades-old pattern of social

behavior may be starting to shift. "It's an important story," said David Blankenhorn, president of the Institute for American Values, a private research organization in New York that focuses on family issues. "That's what's new here — that something that just blew through society in the '70s, '80s and early '90s came to a dead stop."

The new numbers come from

the government's Current Population Survey, which queried 50,000 households on a range of issues and enabled the researchers to consider year-by-year trends in recent decades. And they follow other signs that the institution of marriage is not on its deathbed.

Social scientists have detected a modest, little-publicized drop in the divorce rate since the late

1980s, Blankenhorn said. In addition, they have noted a decline in the birth rate of unmarried black and Latino women during the 1990s. Similarly, the nonpartisan Urban Institute has reported that the percentage of low-income children living in single-parent households dropped 3 percent, to 41 percent, from 1997 to 1999. That conclusion was based on the research organization's ongoing

survey of more than 42,000 families.

"Generally, the number of kids living with single mothers alone seems to have dropped, and the drop is larger among lower-income households," said Gregory Acs, senior research associate at the Urban Institute. "The drumbeat of bad news we've heard for 25 years has abated, in the data at least."



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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Report to the Community

Learn about your community hospital. We at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are committed to giving you our feedback about this report. We want to know what you think and to hear your suggestions to improve our reporting to you.

MYRMC Board Approves Expansion Planning

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is growing to meet the ever-changing needs for health care in our community. At its regular 1 monthly meeting, the MYRMC Board of Directors approved funding for the initial planning on a proposed \$4.7 to \$5.9 million expansion.

"The Magic Valley population is growing steadily," said Marc Harrison, MYRMC Director of Facility Management and Planning. "In order to keep up with the demands from the community for quality health care services, MYRMC hopes to expand some of its most essential patient care areas."

The Board has approved \$315,000 to be used for the preliminary, schematic drawings, design development, construction documents, specifications and bid documents for an expansion and renovation of the Emergency Department, Same Day Surgery, Radiology, and Outpatient Services.

"These areas are seeing a record number of patient visits," Harrison said. After a comprehensive study of space needs at MYRMC, the Board has determined this expansion project must be a priority to continue to provide valuable services to our community and improved patient care, he added.

The proposal includes 10,000 square feet of new construction for the Emergency Department, 1200 square feet of new construction for Same Day Surgery, 1500 square feet of renovation in Same Day Surgery, 4500 square feet of renovation for Outpatient Services, and 3150 square feet of renovation for Radiology.

Harrison estimates it will take approximately six months to complete the preliminary planning and bidding for the project. Once completed, the Board must approve final funding for the construction. The entire project could be done in 18 to 24 months, he said.

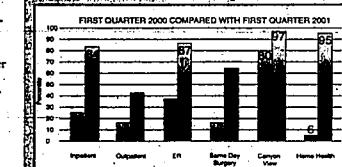
The Board also approved \$262,500 to build out space in the hospital's Medical Office Building's second floor to house physician offices. Dr. Marilyn Righetti and Dr. Rod Kaack of Snake River ENT (Ear, Nose, and Throat) have requested a lease of 3500 square feet in the building for medical offices. Dr. Richard Hammond, Neurologist, has also requested a move to the current Snake River ENT space in the Medical Office Building. The new space will be used to expand Dr. Hammond's practice to include Neurologist Dr. John Pilech, who arrives in our community in mid-July. The Board approved the construction in the Medical Office Building on the condition that MYRMC receive signed leases from the physicians prior to construction.

"By expanding these office spaces in the Medical Office Building, our area physicians and MYRMC are better able to provide services to patients," Harrison said. "The close proximity to the hospital's core services provides additional convenience for the people we serve and allows physicians to work more efficiently in their delivery of care."

Harrison estimates completion of the Medical Office Building project to be approximately six months after receiving the signed leases.

Patient Satisfaction Continually Improving

Since MYRMC has been ranked their satisfaction with our facility. A national patient survey, Genovis Associates, provides results of patient satisfaction on a monthly basis. Patient satisfaction surveys at MYRMC are compared with those of hundreds of other hospitals across the country. Since beginning in January of 2000, MYRMC has seen continual improvement.



Each department is working hard to identify areas for improvement and to implement solutions, said Bonnie Bright, coordinator of MYRMC's Service Excellence Initiative. "It's very important that we have patients return these surveys. We use them to make improvements to the quality healthcare we provide at MYRMC and also to recognize and reward members of our staff who are going above and beyond the call of duty to provide the best possible healthcare for our patients and their families."

The following letter exemplifies the quality care and service being given each day at MYRMC.

The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston

June 4, 2001

Mr. Jerry Hart
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
P. O. Box 409
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-8400

Dear Mr. Hart:

I was a recent patient in your hospital, and I would like to share my recent experience with you.

As you can imagine, as a physician who has spent over 30 years in private practice and the last ten in academic medicine, I was extremely apprehensive to find myself, on an emergency basis, in a strange hospital, in a strange community, and being cared for by a strange physician.

The good luck that has been my side all of my life continued when I associated with, and the physician, Dr. Lisa Burgett, equally so good, if not better.

Feel proud of your hospital and staff, as they are working themselves to their names but, being plagued with both "senior moments" and the confusion of my admitting condition, I cannot.

Sincerely,
Walter R. Sharp, MD
Walter R. Sharp, MD
Assoc. Prof. Gyn Surgery (Ret.)
120 Bass Street
Georgetown, TX 78628

Lease Options for MYRMC

MYRMC's Board and Administration are continuing planning for creation of a community-controlled, not-for-profit organization to lease the hospital from the county. We feel this option provides the greatest amount of local control at our community hospital while at the same time ensuring the long-term viability of this valuable community asset.

The Twin Falls County Commissioners are moving forward with an appointed citizens committee which will develop lease criteria and evaluate proposals from all bidders — both for-profit and not-for-profit organizations from across the country. MYRMC intends to participate in this process, proposing the lease to a community-controlled, not-for-profit organization.

Learn More About Your Health

Knowing more about your health plays an important role in keeping yourself and your family healthy and safe. That's why MYRMC has opened a new Learning Center. "Our mission is to educate our patients and the members of our community to assist them in making the best health care decision for themselves and their loved ones," said Kathy Browning, RN, Patient Education Coordinator at MYRMC. "This Learning Center is the only one of its kind in Southern Idaho and provides information on health topics from A to Z."

The new Learning Center is located on the second floor of MYRMC. It is open 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. A donation from the MYRMC Auxiliary made this Learning Center possible.

Speakers Available for...
We hope this report brings you up to date. Please call 737-2955 with your feedback. It is important to us.

Sincerely,
Gerald L. Hart
Gerald L. Hart, CEO

Terry Schultz
Terry Schultz, Chairman of the Board

EDITORIAL

A failed recall petition drive is a hollow victory for Weaver

The petition drive to launch a recall election against Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver has failed, but it's a hollow victory for Weaver.

Recall supporters needed 2,022 signatures of the county's 10,107 registered voters in the last election. They ended up just 247 signatures shy of that goal.

One thing is certain: People usually get the government they ask for.

By not signing the petition, Jerome County voters told Weaver it's OK to remain tight-lipped about the Jan. 3 drug raid on Tim Williams' Eden home, which left Williams and sheriff's Cpls. James Moulson and Phillip Anderson dead.

Questions still linger about what exactly happened the evening of Jan. 3. The families of the dead men deserve some answers. So do the voters of Jerome County.

Eventually, Weaver may have to answer those questions in civil court.

Moulson's widow, Amy Moulson, has named Weaver in her \$2.4 million tort claim. Williams' survivors have filed a \$10 million claim.

So the raid organized and led by Weaver, which netted less than \$30 worth of marijuana, has resulted in \$12.4 million in tort claims against the county. That figure could rise if the county receives another tort claim from Anderson's survivors.

That should matter to Jerome County taxpayers, since any settlement will come out of their pockets. Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor Eric Shaner said he couldn't comment on how much the county could pay due to the pending litigation.

As a sheriff's deputy, James Moulson was in a dangerous line of work. Amy Moulson's lawyer will have to prove that Weaver's decisions reck-

lessly compounded the danger. But that probably won't be difficult to do.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to see that a number of mistakes were made that fateful day. Little planning went into the raid. Weaver knew Williams was armed. He relied on information from Mary Ann Taylor, a woman living with the suspect, who was known to be a less than reliable informant.

Weaver knew Williams was frightened of Taylor's ex-boyfriend, Doug Norgard. Williams was hard of hearing. Both Moulson and Anderson wore camouflage fatigues, goggles and helmets when they entered Williams' home. Although Moulson wore a vest that said "Sheriff," Williams might not have been able to identify them as law enforcement officers.

It all adds up to a tragedy waiting to happen.

Weaver's current term in office isn't guaranteed. State law allows for more than one recall petition to be launched against an elected official during a single term of office.

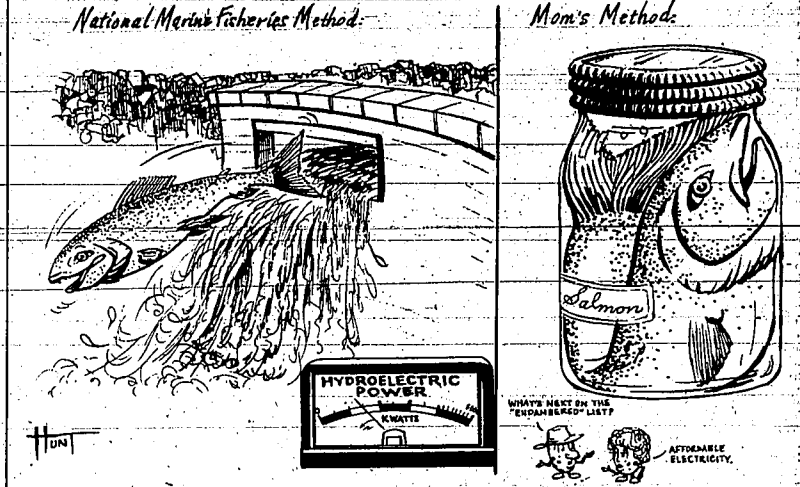
People who might have been afraid to sign their names on a petition might not be so afraid to vote their consciences in the confidential voting booth.

If Jerome voters do decide to launch a second petition drive, it might be wise for people with arrest histories to step aside and let someone else take charge. Some people might have been reluctant to sign the petition because they thought it organizers had a personal vendetta against Weaver. True or not, it's a perception that could hurt a second recall drive.

It's up to the voters of Jerome County to decide what kind of government they want.

By not signing the petition, Jerome County voters told Weaver it's OK to remain tight-lipped about the Jan. 3 drug raid on Tim Williams' Eden home, which left Williams and sheriff's Cpls. James Moulson and Phillip Anderson dead.

TWO PROVEN METHODS OF PRESERVING SALMON



One dad's wish on Fathers Day

MARK MATHABANE

Real men never cry, my father used to say when I was growing up. I remember thinking that he was callous, that he didn't love me. But for him, those words were an article of faith upon which his manhood and authority were predicated. And so our relationship as father and son became a battle over tears. That battle is a constant backdrop to the way I raise my sons, Nathan, 10, and Stanley Arthur, 7.

The other day, when Nathan and I were cleaning my cluttered study, we stumbled upon my father's passbook. I explained to Nathan — who shares with his grandfather the prominent forehead and angular features of South Africa's Venda tribe — how the tattered booklet had been my father's passport to existence for more than 50 years. I tried to explain how it shaped him as a man, an employee, a husband and father. He had to carry it day and night. I said,

"Why does it have so many signatures and stamps?" Nathan asked, leaning through.

"The signatures were made each month by your grandpa's white employers," I told him. "If he failed to get it signed, the South African police would arrest him as being unemployed. And the stamps were to prove that he had a right to live in the ghetto where I was born."

As I described the various marks my father accumulated under that surreal system, I was reminded once again how apartheid had distorted our relationship — how for my father tears were signs of weakness, while for me they were confirmation of my humanity.

I remembered how little time my father spent with me — or his six other children, and I contrasted that with how much time I spend with my sons and daughter. I realized how inconceivable it would have been for me as a child to think of celebrating fatherhood the way my family will on Father's Day.

My father was often away. Either he was toiling to earn about \$10 a week, which was never enough to feed and clothe his family, let alone buy us toys. Or he was fleeing our home in the middle of the night, leaving the family he loved unprotected because it was illegal under the influx control laws for black fathers to live with their families in so-called white

mother. His rage twisted his sense of fatherhood, and he became obsessed with shaping me in his own hardened, self-destructive image.

So I shared my pain with others, it turned out, was not a sign of weakness; it strengthened my resolve to fight on, knowing I wasn't alone against the world. It is this sense of shared pain that saved my life when, as a 10-year-old — the age Nathan is now — I picked up a knife and wanted to kill myself because I felt so forsaken. When I saw tears pouring down my mother's cheeks, I knew I was not alone.

My mother, who understood the importance of clinging to one's humanity in an inhuman world, often implored my father to open up, to let her share with him the responsibility of raising seven children. Each time my father would retort that he alone wore the pants in the house; he'd accuse my mother of "insubordination," unbecomingly the wife he'd paid lobola for. (Lobola was the traditional payment which a man paid cattle or cash for a wife.)

In 1990, four years before he died of prostate cancer, my father visited me in the United States. By then he'd changed his life. He'd abandoned alcohol and gambling, stopped abusing my mother and joined a church. Most miraculous, he talked to me about his feelings. I told him that, despite our tortured relationship, he'd hurt me a great deal. He was perplexed until I explained,

"It took becoming a father," I said, "to appreciate that you did the best you could, under the circumstances. You never abandoned us, even though it would have been easy for you to abdicate your responsibility for raising us. And your mistakes served as important warnings to me. They helped shape my character and values, which is why I would never touch liquor or gamble or raise my hand in anger against my wife. In short, I'd never have become the father and husband I've become without your example. For that, I thank you."

That's when I first saw tears in my father's eyes.

When my sons cry after a bad day at school or at disagreement at the ballpark, I talk to them about their feelings in a way my father never did when I came home from the mean streets of Alexandra, the ghetto where I was born and raised. And I realize now how those tears of mine were an expression of my desperate need to share with him my hopes, fears and pain as I struggled to find my way to manhood in an environment that had targeted black men for emasculation.

"Don't be a sissy," he'd retort as he watched me wipe away the sign of what was in my heart. "If you don't learn to bear pain like a man, you'll never be half the man I am."

I know now that he was trying to toughen me to face the horrors of unrelenting racial oppression. But I often wish he'd been able to balance his firmness with emotional accessibility, for sensitivity can be a formidable weapon against oppression.

But my father remained distant and emotionally mute. He kept his feelings bottled up and expressed his pain in other ways — in his drinking and gambling, and in regularly beating up my

Mark Mathabane, author most recently of "Miriam's Song," is director of multicultural education at the Catlin Gabel School in Portland, Ore.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
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LETTERS

The U.N. wants your guns

Freedom will be lost when world government advocates ban and confiscate privately-owned guns.

On July 9-20, New York City will host the United Nations Conference on Illicit Trade in Small Arms and Light Weapons. The purpose of this conference is to demonize the private ownership of guns and get governments to confiscate all privately-owned guns.

I don't be misled by the term "small arms." U.N. documents define small arms as weapons "designed for personal use" such as your pistol, rifle and shotgun.

Don't be misled by the term "illicit trade." U.N. documents make it clear that, since most illegal guns start out as legal purchases, illicit trade must be stopped by controlling legal gun owners.

This U.N. conference will be more than a talkfest. It is scheduled to produce a legally binding treaty to require governments to mark guns, register, record, license, confiscate and destroy all guns except those in the hands of the military and the police.

The 18-page Draft Programme of Action sets forth the rationale plus the mechanisms for eliminating private gun ownership through the national control of manufacturing and marking of small arms.

Stop gun confiscation by passing H.R. 1146 to get out of the United Nations!

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Generous couple deserve praise

We want to recommend Corinne and Wayne Swoyer for Parents, Grandparents and Neighbors of the Year. I have only known them a short time but have found them to be friendly, helpful and accepting of human faults.

Besides my daughter and myself, another family of five has been grafted into the Swoyer family. The four additional children enjoy being around their adopted grandparents.

Since I met them, they have gone out of their way to include my adopted Chinese daughter and myself as members of their immediate family. If I have needed help with my car, groceries for a week or getting me picked up off the floor, I am disabled and cannot get onto my knees if I fall down and am not able to get up. But as soon as I called for assistance, they and their daughter, Sheryl, were at my home within minutes.

Besides taking on adoptive family, the Swoyers also have been involved with food drives and fund-raisers for the local community. They have been known to donate enough food supplies to feed several people during the holidays.

The Swoyers have raised their children and also been responsible for two youngsters. They have taken on the responsibility of being surrogate mother, chauffeur, nurse, provider, friend and advocate, besides trying to provide their own lives.

Thank you for your consideration. These people deserve to be recognized for all the love that they share with others. They are find friends, caring parents, loving grandparents and fun to be with.

JAN BOWMAN
MARGARET MACLERRAN
SHERYL SWOYER
Twin Falls

Pet store is classy operation

Here in Twinkly Falls, the closest thing we have to a zoo is The Times-News office. No, just kidding. Actually, it's the Exotic Kuppy water-pet store downtown next to Guppy's Keys. Clever caretakers Richard and Dena Logan have created an incredible company of aquatic critters and occurrences. And more.

It's a class menagerie, you better come see.

KYLE HARSHBARGER
Twin Falls

Parenting casts a long reflection

KIMBERLEY JANE WILSON

My baby is a good boy! He didn't do nothing wrong! The woman who spoke these words sat crying in a rocking chair on her porch. Her 18-year-old son was in jail awaiting trial for a very serious crime. She was a friend of my mother's, and when Mamma rushed to comfort this poor woman, I tagged along.

My mother spoke soothing words to her, and coaxed her into going inside and lying down. I said almost nothing. I couldn't bring myself to speak my mind. I'd known this woman's son since the day he was born and, in light of his history, I was pretty sure that he was guilty.

Later, the boy was convicted and sent to prison. About five years into his sentence, his mother died and he was allowed to attend the funeral. He wore a nice blue suit accented with hand-cuffs, shackles and two matching U.S. marshals on each side of him.

Most of the folks at the funeral shook their heads and complained that it wasn't necessary for the officers to bring him into the church that way. I said nothing. All I could think — and I know this will sound unkind — was that his appearance was a fitting testimony to the way he'd been raised.

The boy's dad ran out on him and his

mother when he was a baby and did everything but deny his parentage in court. The boy's mother was hurt, angry and — I'm sure — frightened as well. So she ran to other men. She kept hoping to find someone to take her pain away, but, in the process, her son saw too much and heard too much at too young an age. While still a pre-teen, the boy started getting into trouble in his school. Later, he became involved in petty shoplifting and minor vandalism.

His poor, distracted mother defended him against teachers, administrators and the neighbors, but he finally did something from which she couldn't save him. I don't think she ever really saw him as a guilty criminal. He was her baby — so the blame had to be on the police, the system and his accusers.

This boy wasn't born bad, but please don't think I'm picking on his mother either. His father failed him first, and our society allowed him to do it.

Fatherlessness is a serious problem in the black community. A boy without a dad is far more likely to get into criminal trouble than one who has a father, or at least a strong father figure at home. We

know this, yet, out of fear of being called judgmental, we say nothing to the man who deliberately rejects his parental responsibilities toward his children.

Actually, I didn't appreciate her efforts the time.

Thugs are not born — they are made. In Washington, where I lived for most of my life, more than 40 percent of black men are "involved" in the criminal justice system. No, they aren't cops. They're in jail on probation, waiting for trial or wanted for some crime. In other cities, such as Baltimore, that number is even higher.

Thugs are not born. The young men who are terrorizing our communities today didn't come from a void. They were raised in homes and in our streets. I've yet to meet a person who said they wanted to raise a child, but, unless a boy has parents who are willing to raise him with love, dedication and sacrifice, it's just so pitifully easy to create one.

Kimberley Jane Wilson is a member of African-American leadership network Project 21's national advisory board. Readers may write to her at The National Center for Public Policy Research, 777 North Capitol Street NE, Suite 803, Washington, D.C. 20002, or email her at Project21(AT)nationalcenter.org.

OPINION

A conversation with the attorney general

Since the execution of Timothy McVeigh and the scheduled execution of another condemned federal prisoner on Tuesday, Attorney General John Ashcroft says he has no doubts about the efficacy of the death penalty or the guilt of those sentenced to receive it.



CAL THOMAS

does not have a timetable that is consistent with elective politics. Maybe not in this administration, but it surely had such a timetable in the previous one.

What does Ashcroft think about comments by a majority on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights that blacks were denied their right to vote in the election last November? "We have a number of ongoing investigations in Florida," he said. "I acknowledge their existence because I think it is important. I'm concerned about barriers to voting, but I'm also concerned about the continuation of the voting process, including vote manipulation and fraud, illegal activities regarding voter registration (and people who voted) multiple times."

And well he might be concerned. The Commission sifted lots of anecdotal evidence but could not come up with specifics about how anyone was denied their right to vote based on race. Yet, there was plenty of evidence available of felonies voting illegally and people who voted in Florida and St. Louis who were

dead, or otherwise ineligible to vote, or who voted more than once.

When will a new FBI director be named to replace Louis Freeh? "I hope it will be very soon," Ashcroft said. He acknowledges that the agency needs an overhaul. Ashcroft says a computer expert is updating the agency's record keeping.

What about statements by Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy (D-VT) that conservative judicial nominees will have a tough time winning confirmation? "I expect the Congress to fairly evaluate and accept nominees with views consistent with this President. Those are the kinds of people we will send to the Senate and ask for the responsible exercise of their duty under the Constitution."

be to send up someone without much of a record, risking a David Souter, Anthony Kennedy, or even a Sandra Day O'Connor, who consistently vote in favor of the abortion status quo.

Alternatively, they can select judges all known to be conservatives and keep sending them in waves until one or more slips through when opinion polls show the public sees the Democrats as obstructionists. I prefer the second strategy, but will the President have the fortitude to do that? He stood up to the Europeans.

Faith always comes up when talking with perhaps the most openly religious high government official since Jimmy Carter—I ask him whether in light of his strong views on so many things Ashcroft is frustrated by the Constitution and what some judges believe it says. "I don't see the Constitution as a frustration," he tells me. "I see the Constitution as the enshrinement of a set of protections that allows me to operate in the freedom that is superior to any other environment I know of. My beliefs compel me to honor and respect the law. I take that as an article of political and personal faith."

Good answer. Now if only more judges who agree with Ashcroft can be found.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

POWER LINES

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BRIGHT IDEAS

A new brochure from Idaho Power titled, "The Power is Yours, Use It Wisely," has 55 energy conservation and efficiency ideas, a chart to help determine your electricity costs, and home improvement suggestions to help lower your power bill. You can view the brochure online at www.idahopower.com or send an e-mail message to webster@idahopower.com to receive it by mail.

- Use fans to cool and circulate the air.
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- Service your heating and cooling system.
- Turn off unneeded lights.
- Replace standard bulbs with compact fluorescents.
- Turn off unused TVs, VCR's and video games.
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- Fully load dish and clothes washers.
- Hang wet laundry to dry.
- Use microwave or barbecue grill instead of the stove.



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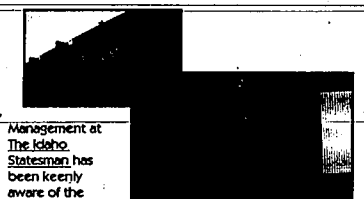
ENERGY NEWS

On June 6, several Mountain Home area residents joined Idaho Power County and Elmore Power officials to commemorate the construction start of a natural-gas-fired plant. The groundbreaking ceremony took place at the construction site located north of Mountain Home.

When completed in September this year, the combustion turbine plant will have the capacity to generate enough power to meet the needs of 58,000 residential customers.

Idaho Power made the decision to build the plant as a direct result of the current energy situation in the Northwest. The Mountain Home plant will help reduce the amount of electricity Idaho Power must buy from the volatile and high-priced, regional wholesale electricity market.

WATT SAVERS



Management at The Idaho Statesman has been keenly aware of the Northwest energy crisis. Recently, they decided to become a good example of an energy conscious business.

According to Facilities Manager Orian Henzler, the company has invested in new, more efficient lighting, air curtains on the loading dock doors, light sensors in meeting and break rooms and even light switch stickers to remind staff to turn off unused lights.

"We got approval of the lighting retrofit very quickly, because the company is committed to saving energy and the return of our investment is good," said Henzler.

Last week Henzler and his crew began changing out old ballasts with new electronic ballasts. He said each fixture had four tubes but the new lighting uses only two tubes, which produce the same amount of light.

The loading dock air curtains are another modern, more efficient discovery. Henzler said they work like air current fans that push air down the doorway to prevent cool air inside from escaping and hot air outside from getting in.

The power is yours! use it wisely

Standoff illustrates delicacies of child welfare

The recent five-day standoff between authorities and six children in rural Idaho reminds us of the delicate and wrenching decisions that must be made when there is the suspicion of child neglect.

Although the facts are far from clear, in this instance there are allegations that the mother might have been suffering from mental illness and that the children were not being fed properly, were in poor health and were inadequately supervised and were living in unsanitary conditions. The children, some as young as 8 and 9, had access to guns and were apparently prepared to use them.

We also have been told that this family had been happy and financially secure until their sawmill failed and the father subsequently contracted multiple sclerosis. He died shortly before the standoff.

Any case of alleged child neglect poses questions and challenges to society that should cause anguish and confusion. Our response makes a statement about what kind of society we are and seek to be. The protection of children has historically occurred between two social pillars: respecting the rights of parents to raise their children and the rights of children to adequate care and supervision and to not be abused by their caretakers. Often, there is a bridge between the pillars and child welfare workers can focus on strengthening the ability of parents to care for their children.

The difficult decisions come when the connection between the pillars is eroded and a choice must be made that privileges one over the other. Child welfare workers and courts across the nation regularly make agonizing decisions to leave children with parents whose care is barely above the threshold of neglect or to make the momentous choice to remove children despite the wishes of their parents (and often those of the children). Due to the tension between these pillars, any action or inaction by authorities is prone to criticism and second-guessing.

In the Idaho standoff, that shouldn't be the case. Parents have the right to privacy and our society respects their ability to raise children without state inter-



JOSHUA MILLER

ference. But children have unique needs and are citizens with rights enshrined in our Constitution, state and county statutes, as well as United Nations charters.

So how do authorities, as in Idaho, decide when to remove children? The usual standard is that there is demonstrable harm to the children, serious enough to warrant intervention, due to parental commission or omission. If also means that parents who are considered socially irresponsible (e.g. drug dealers, embezzlers, corrupt politicians) are not necessarily neglecting their children.

Even when neglect is confirmed, the first direction taken by child-welfare workers is to explore whether the parents can be helped by providing supportive services without removing them from their parents. Most children have strong attachments to their parents, even neglectful parents, and removal is often traumatic, as it was in Idaho, even though they may better meet the children's needs.

More often than not, children from abusive or neglectful homes resist being removed by authorities; parents may be unfit in the eyes of society but they are, in most cases, the only parents the children know. However, they may eventually feel relieved to know that other adults are in charge and are taking responsibility to care for them.

Balancing everyone's rights requires trained and professional and a fair judicial system. As a society, we delegate making these complex and painful decisions and usually are unaware of the dramas occurring every day involving questions of child neglect.

The Idaho standoff is a helpful reminder of the pain, anguish, ambivalence and ambiguity that are embedded in every situation where the state feels compelled to intervene against the will of parents. In this instance, there are

certainly allegations that, if true, meet the current standard of neglect and inadequate parental supervision. And most Americans would agree that children should not have access to guns that enable them to have a shootout with authorities, even if they are upset about being removed from their home.

What kind of message would this have given to these children and to other families, if the authorities had backed off because children had said "no" and were pre-

pared to back this up with dogs and firepower? What would public reaction have been if this scenario had occurred in an inner city instead of a rural mountain state?

The safest course of action when there are serious allegations of neglect is to investigate them and, if necessary, temporarily remove children to assess the situation. In Idaho, it appears the authorities did the right thing.

Joshua Miller is associate professor of social work at Smith College.

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Please pass the skunk

Today's topic is road kill and whether it can be considered Idaho haute cuisine.

The subject arises because of the publication recently of several road-kill cookbooks, none of them by Idaho authors and not a one dealing with Idaho recipes.

Our pavement yields nothing to the armadillo-strewn blacktop of West Texas or to the highways of Arizona, festooned as they are with Gila-monster speed bumps.

You've seen photographs of deceased deer splayed over the hoods of dented F-150 pickups with Idaho plates? Those animals weren't shot. They were added as hood ornaments in the slow lane of I-84 between Bliss and King Hill.

And so it goes for a disquieting amount of game purportedly bagged by Idaho hunters. We Idahoans are not, as a race, good marksmen, and we're nearly all near-sighted.

Hence the curious popularity of local recipes involving rockchucks and rabbits. We can scavenge like nobody's business.

That is, by no account, a mark of shame. Road kill is recycling in the best sense; it doesn't do any harm to wildlife populations plus it decreases the aggregate amount of live ammunition being fired by myopic hunters - a double blessing.

There are certain caveats, however:

- Skunk, whether fresh or asphaltaged, must always be marinated.
- Caution should be exercised whenever eating porcupine covered with hollandaise sauce.
- Rattlesnake should be avoided in months without an "X" in them.
- Never pick up a badger unless you're sure it is currently deceased.
- Idaho is an open-range state. A cow, living or not, always has the right of way.

A jackalope is a protected species in Idaho. Being caught in possession of jackalope chops in this state is akin to being apprehended with ivory in Africa.

That said, I would commend to you a whole world of Idaho road-kill cookery. It largely involves spices, for the same reason that spices were real popular in Europe during the Renaissance.

The Europeans were painfully slow to grasp the concept that being eaten meat was very probably a sign of trouble. Much better, they thought, to cover up the problem.

So they piled on the ginger, the cayenne pepper, the oregano, the tarragon until Julia Child herself would have been the wiser. It's a system that - with the occasional fatality, such as Mozart, that perished from bad pork chops - persisted until the invention of MSG.

Same deal with road kill. When in doubt, spices. Smoking is a popular alternative, however. The theory goes that even the most pernicious food-borne pathogens in smoked meat - botulism, shigella, salmonella and their ilk - will perish of lung cancer long before they can leave a kink in your colon.

And, if all else fails, you can turn road kill into jerky. After all, there is little about jerky that's actually organic aside from the fragments of your broken teeth, so it can't harm you much more than it already has.

By that definition, of course, road kill also includes truck-tire tread and the mufflers off station wagons, so it needs clearly to be understood that Idaho at least, road to wit a multimedia art. Which explains Deeno's.

Deeno's was a diner on Pocatello's west end, just down the road from the phosphate plants. When Interstate 86 was opened in the 1960s, a section of old U.S. Highway 30 - the main east-west route for years - was closed.

The closure did wonders for the longevity of cats, rodents, reptiles, magpies and other roadside fauna, but it was widely recognized that the quality of Deeno's Red Flannel Hash declined markedly.

So did Deeno's, and in a blatant act of cultural imperialism, the Highway Department condemned his place and bought him that it could use the land as a gravel dump.

That single thoughtless act may have set Idaho culinary art back a generation. And it's why you have to go clean to Texas nowadays for decent Windshield Wabite.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, MILK



Sixteen-year-old Jennifer Dehaan, right, the 2001 Idaho Dairy Princess, takes her turn milking while teammate, 21-year-old Desiree Hudler helps out at the cow milking contest at Magic Valley Dairy Days in Wendell Saturday. The women are members of the Idaho State Dairy Ambassadors team.

Festival attendees try art of milking

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

WENDELL - On Saturday, Desiree Hudler found herself in a strange rural adventure.

Camping in Wendell on a trip from Cleveland, she and her companions wandered down to the Magic Valley Dairy Days festival Saturday for some free ice cream.

And before she could say "creamsicle," she was milking a cow.

"I've never touched one in my life," she said as she prepared to get down to business as part of the festival's cow-milking contest.

The task was trickier than she



expected and Dudley's team failed to take home a prize. "It was fun. It was hard," she said after the contest.

Volunteer Heidi Rysar, left, and dairy farm owner Tammy Gorram passed out free cheese and ice cream at Magic Valley Dairy Days Saturday.

First place honors went to members of a team called "The Mixers," who had varied milking experience. The troupe squeezed

roughly 14.5 pounds of milk out of their cows.

They even beat a team of southern Idaho dairymen, who placed second but were disqualified from prizes for obvious reasons.

"It's all in the fingers," Jerome's Joe Agueda with Agueda Dairy said following a round of rapid-fire milking.

Saturday's contest, moderated by Louis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, was part of the 12th annual Dairy Days.

"It's just something we do every year," said Wendell-area resident Cheryl Priestner, who

Please see DAIRY, Page B3

Cassia County ponders wine laws

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - For some diners, wine is pleasure. For some entrepreneurs, wine is business.

For Cassia County commissioners, it's food for discussion with local business leaders who want to talk about the county's wine laws.

Under the county's current ordinance, passed in 1983, a business must have a liquor license in order to sell wine by the drink. County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

Beer licenses are governed by a separate ordinance. Those holding beer licenses can also sell wine drinks, but only if they contain the same alcohol percentage as most beers.

Roger Jenkins, co-owner of the Albion Cafe, is one of the people

Discussion
Cassia County commissioners will discuss the county's wine laws at 10 a.m. Monday in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

scheduled on the commissioners' agenda. Jenkins wants the county to OK the sale of premium wines by the drink and bottle without a liquor license.

Commissioners have to understand the economics of small business, Jenkins said.

For Jenkins, who wants to provide a more sophisticated eatery, the ability to sell wine could attract people who would otherwise dine in Twin Falls, Boise or Salt Lake City.

Even in a sluggish economy, Jenkins expects he could increase his profits by 20 percent

if he were able to sell wine. As it is, he and his partner, Leeanne Hauser, are pulling 14- to 16-hour days because they can't afford the kind of employees they need, he said.

"We have a real good business up here, but there's no profit in it," said Jenkins, also held hostage by a 20-year-old ban on liquor by the drink in Albion.

Because the county does not have a separate ordinance dealing with the licensing and sales of wine, county attorney Al Barrus was drafting one last week. Barrus could not be reached for comment regarding the details of the ordinance.

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

BLM, landfills encourage yard cleanup

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - The Bureau of Land Management and other land management agencies have designated the third week of June as Idaho Wildfire Prevention Week.

As part of the week's events, the BLM has joined with Magic Valley landfills and transfer stations in encouraging area residents to clean up their yards and property to reduce the risk of wildfires.

From June 17-23, area landfills and transfer stations will accept pickup truckloads of organic material (grass, shrubs and trees) without charge to residents. The

effort is aimed at creating "survivable space," an area around homes free from combustible vegetation and including fire-resistant plants.

The BLM is encouraging people to have a neighborhood cleanup day on June 23 in preparation for summer.

Landfills and transfer stations that will not charge people for organic material include these:

Cassia County: Milner Butte Landfill, Albion transfer station, Malta transfer station and Oakley transfer station.

Blaine County: Ohio Gulch transfer station and Carey transfer station.

Gooding County: Wendell transfer station.

Jerome County: The Gap transfer station.

Lincoln County: Lincoln County transfer station.

Minidoka County: Minidoka transfer station.

Twin Falls County: Twin Falls transfer station and West End transfer station.

Local recyclers ask that wood waste be stored separately from other trash. Unsorted loads will be charged regular disposal rates.

For more information on protecting homes from wildfires, call the BLM in Shoshone at 886-7311 or visit the web site www.firewise.com

Petition deadline approaches

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Only a month is left for residents to obtain 240 signatures that could potentially put the Heyburn mayor and city council out of office.

The recall effort suffered a setback after losing some of the signature-solicitors for various reasons, said J.R. Simplot employee Jeannette Sawyers. But she isn't worried that the July 17 deadline for signatures is fast approaching.

"I'm a good recruiter," she said.

Sawyers said she expected to take the petition to work last week and then start going door-to-door. She initially planned to start campaigning earlier this month.

While petitioners rev up, those in the council chambers are uneasy.

Long before there was animosity toward Heyburn's elected officials, Councilwoman Flossie Kay had planned to step down at the end of her term this year.

It worries her that after nine years of public service, she may be ousted by the public's lack of confidence.

"I hate to go out like that," she said.

The criticism began when Heyburn officials started to consider annexing a portion of the J.R. Simplot plant not already within the city limits. Annexation would bring the city an additional \$185,000 in property taxes.

Simplot workers are afraid the potato processor may try to offset the tax hike through layoffs. Some are even worried about a plant closure.

Simplot officials have said annexation will not lead to layoffs or a closure, but employees' fears are not allayed.

"I'm not saying it's going to happen. And I'm not saying Simplot is just telling us that. But they could," said Sawyers, a plant operator for 11 years.

There were 1,200 registered voters at the time of the last city election, said Heyburn City Clerk Ruth Davis. Twenty percent of those voters must sign petitions for the recall to go to a vote.

Simplot and Heyburn are embroiled in a lawsuit over the annexation. Conflict between the two actually began last year, and Simplot soon sued Heyburn for the right to buy its own electricity.

Heyburn buys power from the Bonneville Power Administration and then sells it to customers.

Kay said she has based her decisions regarding Simplot on what she feels is best for the community.

"I value Simplot's. I know they are important to our economy," she said.

Despite such assurances, Sawyers said she feels as strongly about a recall as when Simplot employees first picked up the necessary paperwork on April 12.

Because it's difficult to get voter turnout, recall elections are only usually successful in towns with around 500 people or less, said Marilyn Johnson with the elections division of the Idaho secretary of state's office.

Not only do the number of votes cast in favor of a recall need to equal or exceed the votes that put that official into office, but a recall question is usually the lone issue at the polls, she said.

A recall effort in Jerome County recently fell short. People there couldn't garner the necessary 2,022 signatures they needed to recall Sheriff Jim Weaver from office.

Jerome County's recall efforts stemmed from accusations that Weaver mishandled a January drug raid that left two sheriff's deputies and one Jerome man dead.

One organizer indicated there may be a second attempt to remove the sheriff from office.

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

Planning begins for road work

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - A citizens committee has helped the Idaho Transportation Department determine priorities in a road project that many agree has been needed for a long time.

Construction could begin as early as 2003 on the City of Rocks Back Country Byway, which will be a 16.7-mile reconstruction and alignment of the Elba-Almo highway, said Connie Jones, environmental planner for the transportation department.

Jones detailed the project at a Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee meeting in Heyburn last week.

Planning for the \$9 million project started two years ago, Jones said. J-U-B Engineers Inc., which was hired for project development, gathered public

input at a meeting in Heyburn last week.

Planning for the \$9 million project started two years ago, Jones said. J-U-B Engineers Inc., which was hired for project development, gathered public

input at a meeting in Heyburn last week. Please see HIGHWAY, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Agency wants access to nuke trust fund

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Bush administration is considering ways to loosen the purse strings on the Yucca Mountain project so the Energy Department can gain access to billions of dollars sitting in a nuclear waste trust fund now controlled by Congress.

Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham said last week that his department and the White House budget office are discussing how to tap the \$17 billion in utility fees earmarked to fund permanent storage for 77,000 tons of radioactive spent fuel.

Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, is the only site being studied for the dump.

Although the trust fund is designated for nuclear waste disposal,

Congress, through its appropriations process, determines how much can be drawn from the account each year.

In the past five years, lawmakers have cut the Energy Department's nuclear waste disposal budget requests by almost 4.5 percent and 14 percent, amounting to reductions of millions of dollars and leading program managers to reorganize their work schedules and delay a license application by a year.

When Abraham appeared before a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee, several lawmakers who support a Nevada facility suggested he revive a proposal to take the Nuclear Waste Trust Fund "off-budget," meaning its contents could be spent as needed without

caps set by Congress.

Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, the subcommittee chairman, asked Abraham to help remove budget caps on Yucca Mountain. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., pressed Abraham on whether he planned to seek legislation to open the trust fund.

Abraham said he has been working with Mitchell Daniels, director of the White House budget office, "to try to move in a direction that would provide some sort of methodology for us to have access to those dollars," according to a transcript.

The Energy Department could run into a much bigger budget crunch in coming years. To maintain a schedule to build a Yucca Mountain repository and have it open by 2010, it projects to

spend more than \$1.2 billion a year beginning in fiscal 2005.

Dingell said that even under the department's projections, the project will suffer a budget shortfall of almost \$6 billion between 2002 and 2010.

If the idea is written into legislation, it could provide a test for Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., who has said he would try to block legislation that would facilitate nuclear waste disposal in Nevada.

Reid opposes taking the Nuclear Waste Trust Fund off budget.

"Why should the Department of Energy, as wasteful and gluttonous as they are, why should they have absolute control over what happens to that money?" he asked. "They need to have some oversight."

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.

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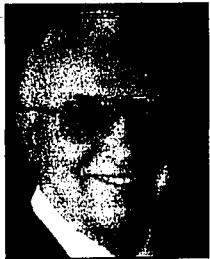
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HAZELTON



Richard G. 'Dick' Bloxham

Richard G. Bloxham, 76-year-old Hazelton resident, passed away in Boise, ID, on June 14, 2001, due to complications following heart surgery.

He was born in Downey, ID, on October 6, 1924, the son of Richard Thomas and Elsie (Henderson) Bloxham. He graduated from Downey High School and attended the Idaho State School of Pharmacy for one year before enlisting in the United States Navy during World War II. He met his wife, Beulah Shillingley, in San Francisco while he was in the Navy. They were married in San Francisco on May 11, 1946, and three months later their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in Pocatello where Dick finished his education, graduating from the school of Pharmacy in 1948. He then worked for the next 44 years as a pharmacist in Bountiful, UT, Hazelton, and later as the Director of Pharmacy at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. After Dick left the hospital, he worked in Jerome at Hamilton Drug and Ridley's Pharmacy.

Dick and Beulah served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Canada Winnepig Mission and later in the LDS Employment Service Center in Twin Falls. He loved being with his family, especially attending his grandkids school activities. He loved working outside with his sheep and on their small farm. Dick served faithfully, always doing things the right way, and he taught his family to do the same.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Beulah; sons, Rick Bloxham of Twin Falls, Ron (Shelley) Bloxham of Challis, Bob (Kate) Bloxham of Pocatello, Mike (Kathy) Bloxham of Twin Falls, and Dennis (Mona) Bloxham of Pocatello; David (Karyn) Bloxham of Gooding; and two daughters, Susan (Scott) Anderson of Rupert, and Nancy (Greg) Shawver of Hazelton. Twenty-nine grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and three brothers and four sisters also survive him.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 19, 2001, at the Hazelton LDS Church, with Bishop Rodney Wallace officiating. Military graveside rites will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Family and friends may call on Monday, June 18, 2001 at White Mortuary in Twin Falls from 5 to 8 p.m., and at the church for one hour prior to the service.

THE WOODLANDS, TEXAS

John J. Wallace

John J. 'Jack' Wallace, 73, died June 14, 2001, in The Woodlands, Texas, after a long heart illness.

Jack was born August 7, 1927, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the seventh child of George O. and Madeline A. Wallace.

Jack is survived by his loving and devoted wife of 45 years, June P. Wallace; son, Stephen M. Wallace of Spartanburg, S.C.; daughter, Anita W. Butler of Spring, Texas; and son, Timothy F. Wallace of Katy, Texas; and eight grandchildren.

BOISE

Jack graduated from Colorado State University, Geophysical Engineer in 1951 and remained active in the C.S.M. Alumni Association. He worked for various oil companies (Chevron, Westland Oil and DeMar) before retiring in 1995. After retirement, he remained active in the Houston Geophysical Society. He served in the Navy in 1945-1946 and the Army in 1953-1955 attaining the rank of 1st Lt. An active member and volunteer of Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, he enjoyed trout fishing and loved all local sports teams. He cherished spending time with his grandchildren.

Memorial Mass will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 19, 2001, at Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, 2677 Glen Loch, Dr., The Woodlands, TX 77381. Inurnment of ashes will be held at 10 a.m. at the earthman Resthaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 444, Pocatello, ID 83420, 77225-0448 or a charity of your choice.

BURLEY

America and the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council. He was on the board of the Saint Anthony Hospital, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Board for the City of Pocatello, a member of the Pocatello Kiwanis Club and the Pocatello Country Club, and sat on the board of directors for the Pocatello YMCA.

After returning to Boise, he assisted in the organization of the new Southwest Rotary Club. He was a past member of the Hillcrest Country Club and was president of its Country Bowling Association and actively participated with his wife in the Couples Golf activities. He also enjoyed fishing with his daughter and building and flying model airplanes.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 52 years, Beulah "Bea" Rolfe and is currently survived by their daughter, Barbara Bancroft of Concord, CA, and two brothers, L. Ward Rolfe and Dale G. Rolfe, both of Boise.

The family suggests memorials be made to your favorite charity.

BOISE



Wallace Boyd Rolfe

Wallace Boyd Rolfe, 86, of Boise, died Monday, June 11, 2001, at home.

At his request, no services will be held. Cremation is under the direction of the Cremation Society of Idaho.

Mr. Rolfe was born May 2, 1915, at Spokane, Washington. He was raised in Boise and became the son of Mable C. Bryer, deceased, and graduated from Boise High School and the Pacific Coast Banking School at the University of Washington, Seattle. He was employed by the Idaho First National Bank (now US Bank) in 1935, was then transferred to Buhl in 1936, and returned to Boise in 1945, where he met and married Beulah M. Baggott on June 7, 1941. In 1958, he and his family moved to Pocatello, where he helped organize the Pocatello National Bank and became the President, Chairman of the Board, and Chief Executive Officer until 1966. When he moved back to Boise as a Vice President and Administrative Executive of Idaho First National Bank in Croft and Branch Bank Administrators, he worked there until his retirement in 1977.

With prior service in the Idaho National Guard, he was commissioned in 1935 as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve as a finance officer. In January 1942, he was called to active duty where he served in the South Pacific, 7th Air Force and became the Executive Finance Officer at the Pacific Ocean Headquarters in Hawaii. Covering three consecutive years in the Pacific Theater, he returned home to Boise in 1946 and went back to the bank he left. He retired from the Army Reserve in 1975 with the rank of Major. During his career with the bank, he served in many capacities in public service. While in Buhl, he was Chamber of Commerce president for two years, Buhl Rotary Club president, received the Distinguished Citizen Award, was treasurer of the American Red Cross and the Buhl Draft Board. After moving to Pocatello, he served as the district chairman for the Tendency Council, Boy Scouts of

BURLEY



Margaret A. Leverton

Margaret Ada Leverton, 77-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, June 14, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born Feb. 21, 1924, in Salmon, Idaho, the fourth of seven children born to John Peate and Maytie Ophelia Parke Williams. She graduated from Burley High School. Margaret married Charles Warren on Sept. 18, 1947. In Burley together they had four sons and a daughter. Following their marriage, they farmed in the Burley/Rail River area until 1971, when Charles passed away. She then married Wallace Newbold in 1972, and they lived in Rupert until his death in 1984. Margaret married Reed Leverton in 1987, and she passed away in 1989. She has been living in Burley for the past several years. Margaret loved her family and friends. She also enjoyed reading, fishing and music. She delighted in doing puzzles and word finds. Margaret was a member of the Lutheran Church and she loved the Lord and spent many hours reading scriptures and in prayer. She looked forward to visiting with the Rev. L. G. Metzner while residing at Parke View Care Center. She had many friends at Parke View, residents as well as the nursing staff. Margaret died peacefully with family by her side after a long and valiant battle with Diabetes and Parkinson's Disease.

Survivors include a daughter, Crystal Burgess of Burley; three sons, Terry (Linda) Warren of Paul, Idaho; Keith Warren of Albion; and Clyde (LaRae) Warren of Kimberly; a sister, Maytie (Meryl) Thornton of Nampa; two brothers, Harry Williams and Jack (Lorraine) Williams, both of Burley; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. In addition to her two husbands, she was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and her firstborn baby boy.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, 2001, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley, with the Rev. L. G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Hyam. Friends may call at the Payne Memorial Chapel on Monday from 6-8 p.m. and from 1-4:45 p.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

SERVICES

Florence M. Shill of Burley, service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and noon to 12:45 p.m. before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Farrell Christopherson of Wendell, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Wendell Cemetery; friends may call from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Norma Haynes Hill-Werry of Shoshone, memorial service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Christ Episcopal Church in Shoshone (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Edith Naomi Shillington Sirucek, burial will be held Thursday in the Glasgow, Mont., Cemetery.

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

Royal G. 'Doc' Neher of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m. June 30 at All Saints Episcopal Church, 704 S. Latah, Boise.

DEATH NOTICE

Elmer L. Rudolph

ANTIOCH, Calif. — Elmer Leonard Rudolph, 68, of Antioch, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 13, 2001, in San Leandro, Calif.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Higgins Chapel in Antioch.

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THE PERFECT SHOT



A member of the Oregon Institute of Technology graduating class holds a digital camera over his head to take a picture during graduation ceremonies at the school in Klamath Falls, Ore., Saturday.

Jackpot firefighters seek new truck

By Sam Feitman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Fire Chief Dan Bennett wants a new fire truck — at least new in his department. Bennett told the Jackpot Advisory Board that he has found a used 1996 pumper truck in excellent condition for \$125,000. The department has been considering buying a new truck, but this will save the county about \$45,000 he said. Bennett said this truck would be a welcome addition to his department. He said the depart-

ment now relies on the Nevada Division of Forestry for backup protection, but in the summer when all the NDF trucks are in service, extra in-town protection is needed. "This truck amazed us that the maintenance was so good," he said.

Bennett said the truck was part of the Las Vegas firefighting fleet but no longer meets that city's requirements. He said the truck has nearly everything Jackpot needs.

The department was hoping to find a truck with a 1,000-gallon water storage capacity, but this

truck only has a 500-gallon storage tank. However, it is equipped to attach to a fire hydrant, so for in-town use it is still adequate.

For the \$125,000 price tag, this truck comes delivered, with a 90-day guarantee and a training session to teach Jackpot firemen how to operate the unit.

"Granted, we would love to have a new truck, but that one will do the job and save us a lot of money," Bennett said. The advisory board is recommending that the Elko County Commissioners buy the truck. Ken Blake, Jackpot Recreation

Center director, said the center with cooperation from the Jackpot Civic Club is again offering free swimming for children this summer. To take advantage of the summer's free swim, children must take four free swimming lessons. The children may choose additional lessons at \$5 for each 45 lessons.

Blake and Assistant Director Ann-Standley are also offering English as a second language lessons at the recreation center through a grant from Great Basin Community College. For more information, call the center at 755-2653.

Retired daredevil apologizes for misdeeds

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Retired daredevil Evel Knievel gave journalists some laughs, but for the most part the man called the "knight of disaster" sounded a somber and apologetic note in remarks to the Butte Press Club. "I never robbed the treasurer's office in the courthouse," Knievel said in response to a question. But he can tell you who did.

his misdeeds, he said.

About 60 people gathered to hear Knievel, who made a name for himself through motorcycle stunts that included a 1974 attempt to leap the Snake River Canyon in Twin Falls on his rocket-powered "Skycycle." The following year, ABC Wide World of Sports broadcast Knievel's successful jump across 14 Greyhound buses.

In his evening with the press club, Knievel, 62, tried to clear his name by reading letters from government officials who investigated his wrongdoings, lawyers and acquaintances in high places.

Charges involving tax debts, unpaid bills in Butte, a bar-bldgeoning incident and prostitution have been resolved. Knievel said his last remaining debt to society is a \$60,000 obligation to the Internal Revenue Service, and that will be paid at year's end.

He has even settled with people unaware they were taken advantage of, he said.

Wearing rose-tinted glasses and a medallion, Knievel expressed love for his hometown and said that "with the right soul, we can make it the greatest tourist attraction in America. We have to create the desire for peo-

ple to want to come."

He supports a controversial effort for naming Butte streets after him, but said signs should be posted statewide to promote the city and its attractions.

The street-naming idea has led to a petition drive by opponents. As a daredevil Knievel suffered 35 broken bones, and his time in hospital totaled years. But surviving a liver transplant in 1993 was his greatest challenge, he said. Knievel also has undergone a hip replacement and has diabetes and hepatitis C.

He has houses in Florida and Las Vegas.

Polygamists rally in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — About 100 polygamists marched here Saturday, calling on the state to rescind its ban on plural marriages and likening criminal prosecution of polygamy to ethnic cleansing.

The issue rose to the skyline in Utah last month when Tom Green, a man who lives in the West Desert with five wives and 26 children, was convicted of bigamy and failure to pay child support.

Now polygamist supporters worry that more prosecutions will follow. Utah included a ban on polygamy in its 1896 constitution when the U.S. government required as a condition of statehood. The Mormon church condoned multiple wives until 1890.

Today, polygamists are excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. But many modern-day polygamists claim to be following original Mormon doctrine.

An estimated 30,000 polygamists live throughout the West. Juab County Attorney David Leavitt said repeatedly during Green's trial that he only found out about Green's multiple wives after the family appeared on national television.

Green's wife Hannah told KUTV Saturday that she is willing to stand up for her family's lifestyle, even if it means going to jail.

Green himself did not attend the rally. KUTV reports that Green is undergoing a psychological examination that was required as part of a pre-sentence investigation.

Valley School District receives federal grant

BOISE (AP) — Three Idaho school districts — including Valley School District — will benefit from a grant from the U.S. Department of Education to fund after school and summer education programs. Quality after school programs give young people more time to learn, more challenging enrichment and academic activities and the opportunity to develop mean-

ingful relationships with caring adults," U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige said. "These after school programs can build on instruction taking place during regular school hours and provide students in danger of being left behind extra time to acquire the knowledge and skills they need to meet or exceed state and local academic standards."

Valley School District No. 22 in Hazelton was awarded \$400,000, the Whitepine School District in Troy will receive \$174,700 and Madison School District in Rexburg received \$580,374.

The grants were part of the department's 21st Century Community Learning Centers program. They are designed to help schools stay open longer to

provide tutoring, academic enrichment, college prep activities, arts enrichment, technology education, drug and violence prevention counseling, supervised recreation and services for youth with disabilities.

The department awarded over \$200 million in grants to 308 school districts across the country.

Reservoir beats refilling forecast

LEWISTON (AP) — Refilling Dworshak Reservoir on the Clearwater River is ahead of early-season predictions as government and tribal biologists discuss a schedule for summer operations.

The reservoir is about 17 feet from full pool but is not expected to refill completely this year. Federal officials had hoped that water would reach full pool by the end of June and are pleased it beat the forecast.

Water generally is spilled from the reservoir beginning in early July and through the summer to help juvenile fall chinook safely migrate through the Snake River dams on their way to the ocean.

The Dworshak water also cools the Snake River, which can reach temperatures harmful to salmon and steelhead during the summer.

Orofino-area merchants and sportsmen oppose the spill because it draws the reservoir down about 80 feet each summer and makes recreation less desirable.

A federal strategy for this summer call for Dworshak water to be used when water temperatures at Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River west of Lewiston approach 68 degrees.

State, tribal and federal salmon managers, known as the Technical Management Team, will meet in Portland on Wednesday to discuss the use of Dworshak water and other issues.

Critics blast extending city services

MIDDLETON (AP) — Opponents of a proposed natural gas-fired power plant in southwestern Idaho have attacked the grant proposal to extend municipal water and sewer services to the turbine's site.

"Four pages of that grant application all about Garnet Energy," David Monson said. "Why else try to cram this down our throats?"

Middleton officials hope to get the \$360,000 balance for the project from the state Department of Commerce.

Critics pointed out Garnet offers to pay \$59,040 of the \$856,040 estimated total cost of the infrastructure proposal. They warn the plant will be noisy and emit odors, affected the homes nearby. Garnet is a subsidiary of Ida-West Energy. Both Ida-West and Idaho Power are subsidiaries

of IDACORP. Middleton officials hope to get the \$360,000 balance for the project from the state Department of Commerce.

Mayor Frank McKeever said that power plant opponents failed to observe the purpose of the Friday night hearing: to determine whether residents want to extend city services to the area that is prime for industrial development because of existing zoning.

Sheep producer criticizes compensation

DILLON, Mont. (AP) — A southwestern Montana sheep producer says ranchers who accept payment for animals killed by wolves are being themselves a disservice.

"We don't raise our livestock to feed wolves," Joe Helle of Dillon told the Montana Stockgrowers Association. "When we accept compensation, we're saying it's OK for wolves to kill livestock. Compensation is not the answer to the wolf."

once they are removed from the endangered species list has no money for compensating ranchers who lose livestock to wolves. Without fair compensation, Tutvedt said wolf recovery is bound to fail.

Helle said Montana stockgrowers should work toward changing the law to allow ranchers to shoot the wolves they find killing livestock on both private and federal lands.

But Helle said it is more important for ranchers to be able to take matters into their own hands when wolves begin killing livestock.

Compensation falls short, he said, because for every verified wolf kill there are many more that go unreported or undetected.

A committee of the stockgrowers recommended doing that.

"We have to have the ability to show the wolf for what it is. It's a predator, a killer, and he's damned good at it."

"We have to have the ability to show the wolf for what it is," Helle said. "It's a predator, a killer, and he's damned good at it."

Dairy

Continued from B1

to focus on the positive rather than the negative aspects.

consists of volunteers who were recruited for the festival, said Karina Fitzgerald who runs the milk promotion program. The official team will be selected June 25, after interested youth submit applications.

People honored the industry — more than 125,000 cows strong — in the Magic Valley — taking advantage of loads of free ice cream, milk and cheese.

"It's just a time of fun — hometown fun," she said.

To obtain an application and make an interview appointment, students can call Fitzgerald in Shoshone at 886-2185 or 886-7063.

Five thousand free ice creams are given away each year, said Mary Heida, one of the event's organizers.

Saturday's event included a car show, parade, some carnival rides, horse rides, vendors, live music and a variety of food.

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

Heida hopes the event gives people a positive attitude toward the dairy industry. With all the controversy surrounding dairies, Heida said the event is a chance

Making their debut at the festival were the Idaho Dairy Ambassadors, an "elite team of dairy suppliers" made up of ninth- through 12th-graders who will participate in community events to promote the dairy industry.

The pilot program right now

Panel voids burglary conviction

BOISE (AP) — The state Court of Appeals has voided the burglary conviction of a Lewiston man because the only evidence against him was the accusing testimony of an alleged accomplice in the crimes.

The house was dark and quiet when the officers knocked on the door, and while Jane Wiedenheft told the officers there was no problem, she had a red swollen area in the middle of her forehead and was visibly upset, shaking slightly and speaking in an unsteady voice.

Based on that, the officers asked to enter the house to make sure she and anyone else inside was safe. Wiedenheft refused and tried to slam the door on the officers, hitting them in the shoulder. But they removed her from the home and handcuffed her in the front yard.

The three-judge panel ruled that the conviction of Robert Dietrich contravenes state law requiring corroborating evidence to the testimony of an accomplice, and the only evidence against him came from his roommate, Daniel Brown, who had already admitted taking part in the burglaries.

The cost of the pass was a factor for 12 percent. Shirley expects an increase in day chairlift ticket sales if snow conditions are good next winter.

College students, military personnel and new residents still can purchase the \$199 passes.

The total compares with about 24,000 sold by the same time last year, general manager Mike Shirley said. The 3,000 shortfall is primarily in the 199 season category, and makes about a

Before the snow started falling last year, Bogus ended up selling about 30,000 passes.

But Shirley was not worried, he said. With the economic downturn, he said he feels lucky to have sold 21,000 passes so far. Last year, Bogus sold 6,000 season passes after the deadline, which this year was April 30.

Pass sale slump doesn't worry ski area

BOISE (AP) — Sales of Bogus Basin Ski Area season passes are down 3,000 from last year. Some skiers and snowboarders discouraged about last winter's snow conditions and the economy.

The Boise-area hill has sold 21,000 passes so far, which is 3,000 fewer than the 24,000 sold by the same time last year, general manager Mike Shirley said. The 3,000 shortfall is primarily in the 199 season category, and makes about a

\$600,000 difference in cash flow, Shirley said.

The Boise-area hill has sold 21,000 passes so far, which is 3,000 fewer than the 24,000 sold by the same time last year, general manager Mike Shirley said. The 3,000 shortfall is primarily in the 199 season category, and makes about a

College students, military personnel and new residents still can purchase the \$199 passes.

Before the snow started falling last year, Bogus ended up selling about 30,000 passes.

State archaeologist to find tribal link for body

DRIGGS (AP) — Remains of a heavily-muscled Indian man unearthed at a construction site last week will undergo a forensic examination.

They were found about three feet below the ground last Wednesday south of Driggs by a construction crew, which was digging a pipeline trench on property being developed by Bruce Simon.

Simon alerted the sheriff, who called in Reid to investigate. The remains are a badly damaged skeleton of a heavily-muscled man, probably in his late

State Archaeologist Ken Reid will try to determine what tribe the man was related to.

Reid is working with Shoshone-Bannock tribal officials from Fort Hall, the reservation closest to the burial site, to ensure the remains are han-

30s. Reid estimates the man was buried between 1820 and 1840. Investigators can determine an individual's musculature by studying the points where muscles connect to bones.

Highway

Continued from B1

large trucks, farm equipment, horse trailers and tourists in recreational vehicles. The road project will be designed to address safety concerns, which are created from lack of turnouts that allow vehicles to pull over in an lack of shoulders, a J-U-B report says.

Members of the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee expressed satisfaction with progress on the project.

Engineers have completed a concept report and preliminary design, he said. Technical design is still being completed, and an environmental evaluation has to be conducted.

Two 12-foot lanes with 12-foot shoulders are slated in the preliminary design, Jones said.

"It's been a long, hard effort to figure out how to fix that road," said state Sen. Denton Darrington. "It's been 20 years on that."

Preliminary design included suggestions from a citizens planning committee formed from county officials, officials from Elba and Almo, the City of Rocks National Reserve park manager, members of the local quick response unit and citizens with an interest in the project.

"People are willing to donate the right of way," she said. "People are cooperative and seem to support it."

Plans are far from final, however, and more citizen committee meetings are planned to continue to establish priorities, Jones said.

The road is heavily traveled by

"People are willing to donate the right of way," she said. "People are cooperative and seem to support it."

One of the state project is completed, the road will still belong to Cassia County and will be maintained by the county, Jones said.

MAGIC VALLEY

Richfield will put court in City Park instead of on private land

By Sandra L. Calkins Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - A new volleyball court originally planned to be placed near the post office will now be placed in City Park instead. Although residents had leased the land to the city for a nominal fee, it is the opinion of the city's attorney, Craig Hobbey, that the city should not use private land. The volleyball court is partially funded by a grant from the Idaho Community Foundation. In other business at last week's Richfield council meeting:

- Second-reading approval was given to two ordinances being created jointly with the Lincoln County Commission. The ordinances pertain to the Richfield "area of impact."
• An ordinance annexing land owned by Donald Erwin into the city will need to be amended because it did not include a street. This will require that the ordinance go through public hearings again.
• A building permit for a single-family dwelling with an attached garage was approved for Robert Rogers.
• Richfield presented its first prizes for clean and improved yards for Mayor Brandon and Lori Brownlee received the

- first prize of \$100 for the most improved yard. Gary and Laura Brockman and David and Gloria Van Every each received \$50 for nice-looking yards. These awards will continue through August.
• The Richfield Boy Scouts will have a cleanup day along with community members. The city will take trash bags to the landfill.
• Approval was given to the Richfield Cemetery District to use culinary water at the same summer water rates given to the rest of the community.
• Deputy Kevin Ellis reported on the number of hours spent in the city during May. The mayor and the sheriff have

- scheduled a meeting to review the budget for a deputy for next year. This is partially funded by a federal COPS grant. The council approved \$30 for cell phone use for the Richfield deputy.
• The city approved two donations - one to the American Legion in the amount of \$150 toward fireworks for July 4, and one for \$200 toward the expenses for senior night held the night of graduation.
• The council received a request to measure the depth of city wells to see what the water table is at this time. There is no way to do this without pulling the pumps and placing a measuring device.
• A discussion was held concerning an-

- imal density within the city limits. The council suggested to the planning and zoning commission that it require at least one and one-half lots to support one animal unit. Residential zoning would require a conditional use permit to place an animal on the property. A suggestion was also made that some lots in blocks 39 to 42 be rezoned from agricultural to residential.
• It was reported that the cost for power from Idaho Power for well 3 increased by \$700 last month.
• A request from Jody Parker for closing his street to help with the dust problem will be considered another year, as this year's projects have already been decided.

Buhl students take on civic duties

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Eager to officiate? Keen on a council seat? Then Buhl's the place.

Buhl City Council opened the door to high school students interested in city government operations.

"This is one way the city government can interact with the local youth," Chuck Geska said. "Having youthful resources can only benefit the community." Geska, council president and past president of the Association of Idaho Cities, learned of the HealthNet Asset Program at a seminar last fall and suggested the council invite high schoolers to get involved in civic duties. Buhl's move is part of a larger effort.

HealthNet focuses on youth risk prevention. Its partners are Family Health Services, College of Southern Idaho, Walker Center, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Cassia Regional Medical Center, South Central District Health Department, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

Local coalitions - in Blaine/Camas, Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls, Lincoln and Minidoka/Cassia counties - each work to identify and recruit interested community resources and implement programs. The aim is boosting youth developmental assets, such as support from families and neighborhoods; service to others; creative activities; positive values; personal power; and sense of purpose.

To advance that effort, Buhl officials offered students 10 positions: City Council, police, fire, public works, parks and recreation, airport, departments, library, planning and zoning and city clerk.

Only a couple of students participated last year, but Mayor Barbara Gletzen hopes more will next year.

Students who volunteer are assigned mail boxes at City Hall and receive the same information city officials get. Gletzen said she expected the junior members to read reports and



Buhl City Council members give up their seats for junior council members, from left, A.J. Hoffman, Matt Quinton and Jana Larson. Standing are council members Irving Terry, Jim Wilson, Mayor Barbara Gletzen, Chuck Geska and Bob Vandewater.

offer comments on various subjects. Students reported to their school's student council to seek ideas to relay to City Council members.

"We are interested in the youth movement and will welcome any information or ideas they have pertaining to city government operations," Gletzen said.

A.J. Hoffman, who sat in as a junior council member, said she participated because she always wanted to know what city officials discuss.

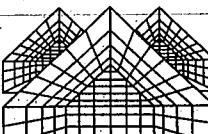
"It's an ongoing experience and involves many subjects," Hoffman said.

Hoffman also said the offer to participate came late in the year, and most students already had committed to other activities.

Matt Quinton and Sara Jarolimek attended a couple of sessions, but scheduling problems forced them to resign. Jana Larson became a junior planning and zoning member.

"We welcome new and youthful input. Being involved while still in school can only lead to stronger future civic leaders," Councilman Jim Wilson said.

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



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Mayor pleads guilty to lesser charges in casino incident

The Associated Press

ELKO, Nev. - Felony charges against Nespere Mayor Steve Bateman were dropped in a Nevada court after he pleaded guilty to misdemeanor counts. Bateman agreed to plead guilty in Elko Justice Court to theft by misrepresentation, a court official said.

Bateman had been charged with three felony counts of commission of a fraudulent act and attempted commission of a fraudulent act. These came after a surveillance video from January 4 at Cactus Pete's Casino in Jackpot, Nev., allegedly showed Bateman both removing and adding chips to his bet after looking at his cards in a game of Royal Match 21.

Nine different incidents were recorded, but Bateman was charged once for removing chips and once for adding chips. It was also argued with attempting to play a hand on which the dealer allegedly caught him trying to cheat.

US AUCTION HORSE & TACK AUCTION Friday, June 22, 2001. Located: Burley Livestock Auction, 1100 Occidental Ave., Burley, Idaho. From the center of Burley go west on Hwy 30 to Occidental Ave. Turn right across the tracks. Turn left into the auction. SALE TIME: 6:00 PM LUNCH BY PRICES CAFE. SADDLES & TACK: Ultralite Saddle, double riggin - New Leath Saddle, 15" seat, rawhide tree, double riggin - New Saddle, 21" seat, rawhide tree, double riggin, post horn - 3 Rawhide trees - English stirrup levers - Stirrups - Cinchas, various lengths - 15 Horse Blankets, size 74 to 82 - Cooler blankets - 6 pairs of horse trimmers - Easy boots - Splint boots - Spurs - Spur straps - Bell boots - Reinsman bits - Hopping reins - 20 Nylon halters - Nylon ropes - Cotton and nylon lead ropes - Hand tie nylon rope halters - Riding helmets - Kids bull rope - Tall ties - Horse feeders - Grain buckets - Stock tanks - Water buckets. HORSES: 5 yr old Quarter Horse mare, Teller Co & Miss Show Breeding, Breed to JJ Skippers Skipper - Yearling filly, Skipper-W Breeding - 5 yr old gelding, green broke - 15 yr old brown geld, ranch raise and well broke, Mr. Sand Peppy Breeding - 3 yr old filly, green broke, Mr. Sand Peppy Breeding - 3 yr old grey, filly, green broke, Tee J Jack Steel Breeding - 16 yr Quarter Horse mare - 1 yearling, breeding stock paint colt. This is just a sample of the horses that have been consigned or will be consigned at the auction. To consign horses call Burley Livestock Auction: (208) 678-9411, Ted Higley: (208) 645-2444, Lance Udy: (208) 431-0123, or Carl Van Tassel: (208) 431-3405. OWNERS: BURLEY LIVESTOCK AUCTION LLC. TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. SALE MANAGED BY US AUCTION "Your Professional Full Service Auction Company". Carl Van Tassel, Keith Couch, Paul Couch, Rupert, ID, Burley, ID, Jerome, ID. 208-438-3405, 208-678-2598, (208) 324-5022, Mobile: 208-431-3405, Mobile: 208-431-9300, Mobile: 208-420-7321, Office: 208-434-5555, Ringside Phone: 208-431-3405, www.us-auctioneers.com. Burley Livestock Auction LLC.

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Old fluoride debate rages in Utah

Freedom activist leads campaign for signatures

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — David A. Hansen may be Utah's most active fluoride foe.

The Davis County resident argues that the government and big industry are trying to dump "toxic waste" in his water because they don't have anywhere else to put it.

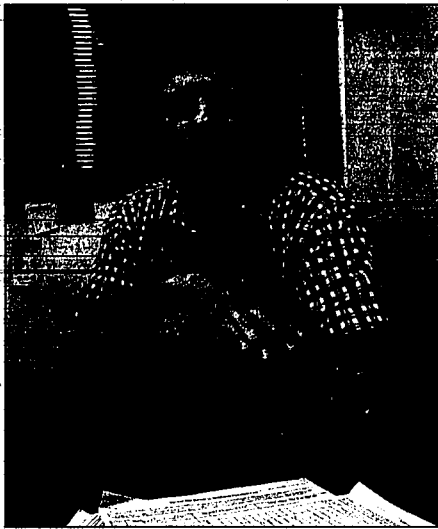
"This is a freedom issue," he said after a Davis County Board of Health meeting last month. "The majority has no right to force something in my water I don't want."

Hansen, who calls himself a freedom activist, is leading a campaign to get 40,000 signatures in Davis and Salt Lake counties for a revote on fluoridation. Last November voters in both counties approved adding fluoride to the water.

For more than half a century, cities have put fluoride in tap water to battle cavities. Once introduced, tooth decay rates fell as much as 70 percent in some newly fluoridated cities.

But in parts of the West, including Utah, the battle against fluoride continues, with opponents saying the chemical is a harmful waste product that causes any number of maladies, including brittle bones, cancer and nose bleeds.

"Some of us in the West are still in the cowboy era, and we're demanding about our freedom, whether it's toting a gun or limiting fluoride," said Ted Wilson, Director of Hinckley Institute of Politics and professor of American national government at the University of Utah. "It's the perception that big government is imposing some medicine on us. They say if we want it, we can take fluoride on our own."



David A. Hansen shows some of the petition signatures he has collected at his home Monday in Kayville, Utah.

Hansen and other activists say voters weren't adequately informed when they agreed last year to proceed with fluoridation.

Regularly very reputable medical, dental and scientific organization supports water fluoridation as an inexpensive way to prevent dental disease.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

listed it as one of the 10 greatest public health achievements of the century.

Of the nation's 50 largest cities, 48 have fluoridated water or plans to do so. Honolulu and San Jose are the only two cities with no plans. Salt Lake City does not rank in the top 50 cities.

Fervent fluoride opposition is a difficult course to classify

because it draws an eclectic group, including holistic dentists, retired scientists, conspiracy theorists, environmental enthusiasts and conservative activists. Fear of big government and big corporations is a thread that binds them.

"A unifying factor for these people is a philosophy that talks about individual freedom, but it's in a vacuum because they don't take into account the welfare of a community," said Dr. Stephen Barrett, a retired psychiatrist who developed a second career debunking what he calls medical "quackery."

"A lot of them feel the government is too intrusive. Many were frightened by propaganda from many years ago," he said.

Several decades ago, opponents branded fluoride part of a communist plot, an allegation that entered popular culture in director Stanley Kubrick's film "Dr. Strangelove."

When the cold war ended, the fluoride debate morphed into a question of individual rights — fears of the government forcing people to ingest something they don't want.

Davis County resident Helen Watts said she feels as if a neighbor is coming into her living room telling her what to feed her kids.

Watts called every pharmacy in Davis to determine the lowest cost of fluoride tablets — \$3.45 for a year's prescription. She will provide the information to anyone interested.

If a revote in Utah next autumn confirms local voters desire for fluoride, Watts said she won't be satisfied. "People have had the wool pulled over their eyes. We're supposed to be in the land of the free, but am I free if I'm forced to bath in it and I'm forced to drink it?"

Idaho official develops easy, small, portable voting booth

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Sherry Bays knew a good idea when she saw it, and the Kootenai County Courthouse storeroom was stacked with one.

"As soon as we sell our Yotomatic equipment, I want to replace them with Dan's Tote-a-Vote," Spokane County's superintendent of elections says, as excited as a kid on the last day of school. "They take up less space. They're easy for poll workers to use and set up."

The Dan she's talking about is Kootenai County Clerk Dan English. Tote-a-Vote is his answer to long lines at polling places and cumbersome voting equipment.

The idea came to him five years ago as Kootenai County switched from punch ballots to ballots that voters fill in with pencil, like college tests.

"Voters punched their ballots standing in bulky metal booths designed for privacy. By 1995, when Dan took office, the population had grown enough that the county needed more booths to reduce waiting lines at polling places. But the booths were expensive and, Dan believed,

unnecessary for the new pencil-marked ballots.

So he began to fiddle with ideas. He scanned catalogs for alternatives to the cumbersome voting booths that required maintenance workers for setup and several rooms for storage.

He found nothing as light and portable as he envisioned. Dan asked his election staff for characteristics they wanted in voting booths and came up with Tote-a-Vote.

Tote-a-Vote is a lightweight, three-sided privacy screen that sits on a table top. The base is sturdy melamine, a material used for shelves, and the sides are corrugated white plastic. The sides fit into slots on the base. The screen folds into an inch-thick, portable slab that fits in a canvas carrying bag. The whole contraption weighs six pounds.

"I'm not an inventor or handyman," says Dan, who has held a variety of positions in his career, including several with nonprofit organizations. "But you get creative working for Youth for Christ and Anchor House."

The new booths were a hit with voters. They had no complaints about sitting to vote. Poll workers raved about Dan's Tote-a-Vote. "They just said, 'Give us more,' and told him he should sell them," says Deedie Beard, Kootenai County's elections supervisor. "They're wonderful."

The positive reaction convinced Dan to sell the county's 300 old Yotomatics. The sale raised \$20,000 — enough to have 500 Tote-a-Votes made and solve the overcrowding at polling places.

Dan was pleased and content to drop the voting booth issue. But election officials wouldn't let him. Deedie was Tote-a-Vote's biggest fan, and told other officials it was so easy that poll workers could set it up themselves in a minute and so compact that the county could store all 500 in one storeroom.

"When I showed it, people immediately gave me their cards and said, 'Have Dan get a hold of me,'" she says.

By last February, Dan was sold and returned from a conference in Savannah, Ga., ready to sell his wife, Cory, on Tote-a-Vote as a business.

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13-15 The 2001 Ketchum Arts Festival
22 Sun Valley Center's Twilight Concert featuring Los Lobos
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30, 8/16-60 Edgar M. Draffman Chamber Music Series

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5-20 Sun Valley Summer Symphony
10-12 Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Fair
11 Tour of Homes
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30 Sun Valley Center's Twilight Concert featuring King Sunny Ade
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GETTING WET



Tabatha Ytuarte, 4, cools off at the Alameda Neighborhood Association sponsored 'Arts in the Park' by biting into a water balloon Friday in Pocatello.

Millions go to help rural Idaho rebound from slump

LEWISTON (AP) — As depressed the timber and farm sectors stagger rural Idaho, the state is receiving huge amounts of federal money for economic development.

"The state of Idaho has never seen this kind of grant money from the Economic Development Administration," said Lindsay Nothorn, spokesman for Republican Sen. Michael Crapo. Crapo's office has tried to get more federal money into Idaho's sparsely populated areas from that agency and through the Trade Adjustment Act and the Department of Agriculture's rural development fund.

A \$1.5 million economic development grant has gone to Orofino for a new industrial park. The Nez Perce Tribe is expected to receive a grant of nearly \$730,000 for a bio-control center, which will grow beneficial insects that eat noxious weeds.

Salmon attracted a \$1.5 million grant for a business incubator to get 140 jobs. Glenns Ferry is expected to get \$1.3 million for a water treatment facility. Mackay could receive \$960,000 for a small industrial park and St. Anthony is expected to get \$770,000 for an employment training center.

Konkolville Lumber Co. at Orofino on Thursday picked up a

\$30,000 rural development grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It goes to gauging the success of the mill processing small-diameter logs, which generates electricity through a wood-fired boiler.

There is an estimated \$10 million coming into the state from the Economic Development Administration alone.

"I think this is going to be one of the bigger years we've had," said Al Am... administration representative in Boise. "The sad thing is it takes an economic crisis to get this kind of attention," said Dodd Snodgrass with the Clearwater Economic Development Association in Lewiston.

Konkolville Lumber Vice President Greg Konkol said Idaho's timber industry has been hammered lately with the closure of the Jaype plywood mill near Pierce and shutdowns of the Boise Cascade mills in Cascade and Emmett.

"This federal money is not going to cure the problem, but it's definitely a move in the right direction to try and stabilize things," Konkol said.

Bush taps former regional director as bureau chief

The Associated Press

John Keys, a veteran western water manager who spent 12 years heading the Pacific Northwest region before retiring from the Bureau of Reclamation in 1998, has been picked by President Bush to head the bureau.

The nomination of Keys, 59, to lead the agency that oversees hundreds of dams and water systems throughout the West is subject to Senate confirmation. Keys, who worked for the

bureau for 34 years before retiring, was the regional director based in Boise who played an integral role in fashioning the agreement with the state of Idaho on releasing additional water for salmon migration.

Relying on the concept of willing-seller-willing-buyer that enabled the state to retain control of the water and still contribute to recovery of endangered salmon runs, the deal has provided an annual allocation of 427,000 acre-feet of water until this year's

drought. While supported by many water users and their representatives, Keys also has the backing of some environmentalists.

Pat Ford, executive director of the Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition in Boise, said Keys will face tough issues.

But, Ford added, "he is extremely smart and very fair. I think salmon advocates will get a fair hearing from him."

Norm Semanka, executive director of the Idaho Water Users

Association, called Keys brutally honest.

"He lets you know when he doesn't agree with you," Semanka said. "That's refreshing too."

Established in 1902, the Bureau of Reclamation developed a system of 600 dams across 17 western states to assure the arid and semi-arid areas year-round irrigation water. With 5,000 employees, the agency now focuses on resource management and protection of the water and related land and energy resources.

Mother gets prison for child injury

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The mother of a Rexburg infant killed by his father could serve up to 10 years in prison for not reporting the abuse.

Misty Genter was sentenced Friday by 7th District Judge Richard Sr. Clair on a charge of injury to a child in the death of her 9-week-old son, William. She pleaded guilty in February and will be eligible for parole in three years.

The baby was killed in 1998 by his father, Benjamin Genter.

"This baby was 68 days old and was essentially tortured over the short time he was on earth," St. Clair said.

Benjamin Genter is serving 17 years in life for first-degree murder. Rexburg Police arrested him the day his son died. He told them the infant had stopped breathing for several hours after he accidentally dropped him while lifting him out of a crib.

After questioning, Benjamin Genter told them he shook the boy in an effort to resuscitate him. An examiner said the infant had suffered 20 rib fractures, a broken leg and arm, bruises and bleeding in the spine.

Madison County prosecutors said Misty Genter, now 21, saw her husband mishandle the boy but did not report it or try to stop him.

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT/MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA/JACKSONVILLE DIVISION ATTENTION: CONTACT LENS WEARERS IMPORTANT NOTICE OF PROPOSED SETTLEMENTS OF CLASS ACTION AND PARENS PATRIAE CONSUMER SUIT AND FAIRNESS HEARING THEREON If you bought replacement contact lenses made by Johnson & Johnson Vision Products, Inc. now known as Johnson & Johnson Vision Care, Inc. ("Johnson & Johnson" or "Vistakon"), Bausch & Lomb Incorporated ("Bausch & Lomb"), or CIBA Vision of any time since January 1, 1998, please read this notice carefully. It may affect your rights. (Idaho Attorney General Alan G. Loney, private counsel, acting on behalf of a certified nationwide class of consumers and the Attorneys General of 31 other States brought this class action, alleging that retail prices of replacement contact lenses were too high because certain lens manufacturers agreed with the American Optometric Association ("AOA"), in alleged violation of the antitrust laws, that their lenses would only be available from eye care professionals or retail optical and mass merchandisers. The defendants have denied participating in the alleged agreements and denied that their actions have caused retail prices of replacement contact lenses to be above competitive levels. Classes have been certified on behalf of consumers who purchased replacement contact lenses made by Johnson & Johnson, Bausch & Lomb, or CIBA Vision, except those who purchased replacement lenses while they were residents of either Georgia or Tennessee. Replacement lenses are those sold or dispensed to replace the initial lens. The classes consist of: 1) a national class consisting of consumers in all states except Florida, Georgia and Tennessee who bought replacement lenses from eye care professionals; 2) Florida residents represented by their Attorney General; and 3) the residents of thirty-one (31) States represented by their respective Attorneys General. The Court has already approved a settlement with CIBA Vision. Proposed settlements on behalf of the class, residents of the 32 states, and of Georgia and Tennessee have been reached with all the remaining defendants, Johnson & Johnson, the AOA, Bausch & Lomb, certain individuals, and Practice Management Groups. The Johnson & Johnson settlement has five principal components: (1) \$25,000,000.00 in cash, which is inclusive of fees and expenses; (2) a \$30,000,000.00 guaranteed Benefits Package Fund consisting of rebates for the future purchase of Johnson & Johnson replacement lenses and an eye exam totaling \$100.00; (3) a Drop-Out Compensation Fund of \$5,000,000.00, consisting of cash or coupons for persons who formerly wore Johnson & Johnson brand contact lenses and who no longer wear contact lenses; (4) injunctive relief; and (5) in accordance with their jurisdiction, Attorneys General for the Plaintiff States agree to continue to administer or enforce their state laws regarding the sale, dispensing and/or furnishing of contact lenses and nothing in this consent is intended to create a private right of action. The Bausch & Lomb Settlement has three principal components: (1) \$8,000,000.00 in cash; (2) a \$9,500,000.00 guaranteed Benefits Package Fund consisting of rebates for the future purchase of Bausch & Lomb replacement lenses and an eye exam totaling \$100.00 and coupons for free and discounted Bausch & Lomb lens care products; and (3) injunctive relief. Separate settlements have also been reached with the AOA, 13 individual defendants and five Practice Management Groups consisting of injunctive relief and total payments of \$854,000.00 in cash. If approved, a \$2,500,000.00 fund will be set aside for persons who formerly wore Bausch & Lomb or CIBA brand contact lenses and who no longer wear contact lenses. The decision whether to approve the settlements and counsel's applications for attorneys' fees and expenses will be considered by the Court at a hearing which will take place on September 7, 2001. If you wish to object to all or any of the proposed settlements or fee and expense applications, you must file timely objections. To receive more information on the lawsuits and the proposed settlements, including the complete Long Form Notice, and to register for the Benefit Packages and to receive information on dooming against the drop-out funds under the settlements if they are approved by the Court, call: 1-888-437-1294 (Johnson & Johnson) or on the Internet at: http://www.acuvuerebates.com (Johnson & Johnson) 1-888-707-5880 (Bausch & Lomb) or on the Internet at: http://www.freecontactlensrebates.com (Bausch & Lomb) DO NOT CALL THE CLERK OF THE COURT PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING IMPORTANT DATES July 31, 2001 - Deadline for filing objections to the proposed settlements. September 7, 2001 - Date of hearing to determine whether the proposed settlements should receive final approval. The hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m., on September 7, 2001, in Courtroom No. 1 of the U.S. Post Office and Courthouse Building, 311 West Monroe Street, Jacksonville, Florida 32202.

IDAHO

Director of controversial rural aid agency resigns

BOISE (AP) — The founding director of the Idaho Rural Partnership, Richard Gardner, is resigning, and the agency that has spent a decade matching government and private resources with the rural people needing them is asking Gov. Dirk Kempthorne for an elevated role in his rural initiative.

Gardner, appointed by former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1992 after working as an administration economist, said he was leaving on July 31 to pursue other opportunities.

In a letter to members of the agency, he said it was time for a new director who will enable the organization to "evolve further and reach new heights."

But Gardner also had increasing problems with the Republican legislative majority once the GOP took control of the governor's office in the mid-1990s. Partnership advocates blamed it on a misunderstanding about its mission.

In 1996, legislative budget writers rejected an attempt to abolish the partnership. The next year critics settled for slashing Gardner's salary from \$65,000 to \$50,000.

Trent Clark, who was then chairman of the partnership and is now state GOP chairman, defended Gardner and the agency's activities to lawmakers who claimed they had seen no benefits in the five years it had been operating, arguing that it simply duplicated the efforts of other agencies.

Clark said they failed to understand that the purpose of the partnership, proposed in 1989 by then-Vice President Dan Quayle and implemented the next year by President George Bush, was to bring rural people with problems together with the federal, state and local agencies that could solve them.

Labor Department Director Roger Madsen monitored the agency for a year to smooth ruffled legislative feathers.

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IDAHO

Student might have found faults

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - When Eric Steffler was a graduate student working at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, he was puzzled by the results of tests to determine how materials crack.

Conducting experiments on small squares of plastic, he originally was trying to measure how much force it takes to enlarge cracks in materials used to build bridges, pipes or nuclear reactors.

But the perfect test cracks - which he figured out how to make using liquid nitrogen, a fancy hair dryer and a screwdriver - didn't grow the way models for clean materials would predict.

In further research, references to geology kept popping up again and again. And he eventually found odd similarities between his 1-inch cuts and strike-slip earthquake faults that stretch for miles.

"That's the same thing I'm seeing here, just on a much smaller scale," said the materials scientist who came to work full time at the INEEL in 1997.

It's still unclear how strong the connection between Steffler's little plastic squares and real earthquake faults are. But so far, patterns outlining how far different points along the crack slip under pressure match up.

Replicating inside a laboratory how those faults slip and release their tremendous energy might help geologists understand and predict how big events are triggered.

"The Holy Grail out there in geology is: Can we learn enough about how fissures function to be able to better predict earthquakes?" Steffler said. "If we understand the mechanism that leads to huge failures and can reduce the prediction uncertainty, that would be helpful."

The research might also one day help determine how underground fissures grow over time. "That's often critical to understanding how contamination travels from the surface to groundwater below."

So far the INEEL's tests have been conducted only on hard, brittle Plexiglas and Lexan. The team uses a laboratory vise that applies pressure and tension - up to the weight of 12 Volkswagens - to a square piece of plastic with cracks cut into it.

The two sides of the crack are forced in the opposite direction - like rubbing your hands together in anticipation of a mouthwatering meal.

But the pieces don't slide freely. The material at the center of the crack slips first and furthest. The tips of the crack don't move until enough pressure is applied, and then new cracks shoot off at either end.

Strike-slip earthquake faults, typically made up of a series of cracks, can endure pressure for only so long. When one fissure reaches a breaking point, it starts interacting with others up the line and causes them to give way, too.

"You get so much energy going into the system it has to release itself. It's nearly instantaneous - almost at the speed of sound it travels up the fault," Steffler said. "If you lock it up long enough, it will just unzip."

Geologists at Stanford have asked Steffler to conduct experiments with multiple cracks, to see if he can determine what stress levels it takes for different fissures to start communicating.

Using lasers and a digital camera, he can measure interacting forces and slippage very precisely.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“If he wins the tournament he’ll be my idol, that’s for sure.”

—Sergio Garcia, talking about Tiger Woods, who is nine shots back and tied for 23rd starting today

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who was Michael Jordan’s minor league baseball manager?
...answer below

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Charger Invitational Tournament at Littleton, Colo.
Twin Falls AA vs. Air Academy, 11 a.m.
Minico vs. TBD, TBA
Caldwell A Tournament
Twin Falls A at Caldwell, TBA

Cycling
HP Challenge, Shoshone to Burley, noon

Tennis
Barton’s Open, around Twin Falls

IN BRIEF

Jerome Racing holds live card today

JEROME — Jerome Racing will hold another live horse racing card today at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Races will feature thoroughbreds, quarter horses and mixed breeds. Post time is 1:30 p.m.
Admission is \$2.50 per person. For more information, call 324-7057.

Burley Golf Course holds Regatta tournament

BURLEY — Burley Municipal Golf Course will hold the annual Idaho Power Regatta Golf Scramble on Thursday with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.
Entries are due by Monday. For more information or to register, call Steve Westfall at (208) 678-0466.

Golfer sinks second ace in a week on same hole

GOODING — Nalson Childs made his second hole in one on the same hole in a week on the 156-yard No. 5 at Gooding Country Club on Saturday. Childs used an 8-iron for the shot, which was witnessed by Jim Hollifield, Kerry Daniel and Devlin Daniel. It was Childs’ fourth career hole in one.

Blaine County Rec adds flag football

HAILEY — The Blaine County Recreation District has been awarded an \$815 grant for its flag football program from the National Recreation and Parks Association.

The district is one of 73 communities selected out of more than 500 communities that applied for the grants.

The money will be used to keep the program affordable and available to any child who wants to participate, said Eric Anderson, who heads the program.

It will also be used to upgrade equipment and offer pre-season conditioning clinics.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Former Philadelphia Phillie Phanatic manager Terry Francona was Jordan’s manager with the Birmingham Barons.



Lynn Bessette Takes overall lead Saturday

Bessette roars to front of HP

Team Saturn rider narrowly misses Sun Valley sweep

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Lynn Bessette couldn’t help but sneak a peak at the rider next to her.
“After riding for the better part of two hours to get her heart rate up and her legs alive, dipping

into the shoots for a head-to-head sprint up a 3.2-mile incline against Hewlett-Packard Women’s Challenge overall leader Jeannie Longo wasn’t hard.

It was thrilling.
“I don’t know how many gold medals and world championships Longo has won,” Bessette said. “She’s an amazing rider. At 43 years old she’s just the best in the world. She’s definitely someone I admire.”

While Bessette has spent most of her career
Please see HP, Page C2

HP Women’s Challenge

Today: Stage 6
What: The Saint Alphonsus Road Race from Shoshone to Burley. This flat land race is new to the HP Women’s Challenge and should benefit the faster riders rather than the strong.
When and where: Noon to 3 p.m., starts on Main Street in Shoshone; before going south along the southern lava beds of Craters of the Moon National Monument then along the old Oregon Trail down to the finish line in Burley.

JUDO JUNKIE



LEA M. COLLARD/The Times News

Barbara Porter is among the world’s elite in the sport of judo. Porter started the sport 10 years ago on a bet. Since then, she’s attained a second-degree black belt and is a member of the U.S. Pacific Rim team and a first alternate to the Olympic team.

Barbara Porter knows when to throw ‘em

By Kevin Hall
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Her hands are usually reserved for saving lives.

But they’re also useful at throwing around a little weight — judo style.

What began as a bet 10 years ago has become a 30-plus-hour-a-week obsession for Barbara Porter.

One that has the Wood River High graduate and 31-year-old

paramedic on the brink of an Olympic dream.

“Anything I do between now and 2004 counts toward the Olympic team,” she said. “If I keep up my training and keep competing at the national and international levels, I have a possibility of making the 2004 Olympic team.”

A far cry from the College of Southern Idaho Judo Club dojo where the second-degree black belt trains regularly with
Please see JUDO, Page C2

What is judo?

Taken literally, judo means “the gentle way.” Developed from the ancient Japanese martial art of jujitsu by Dr. Jigoro Kano in the late 19th century, judo was first introduced as an Olympic sport in 1964 at the Tokyo Games.

A dichotomy of calm, yet dynamic activity, judo is a way of exercise that has meaning and purpose to its practice. Each technique is a method that may apply to the situation of physical attack or how not to be injured when thrown to the ground. Because many of judo’s techniques result in body throws, students learn how to fall from every conceivable manner and direction.
Judo combines techniques of jujitsu, karate, and wrestling as well as over 60 different throws of its own. It uses the hands, arms, body, legs, and feet to defeat an opponent. In competition, wins are earned by throws, choke holds, joint locks or pinfalls.

‘Canes clobber Cardinal

Miami wins second CWS title in three years

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — The pitching that got Stanford into the College World Series title game for the second straight year wasn’t there for the Cardinal on Saturday.

Miami battered six Cardinal pitchers for 13 hits in a 12-1 win to clinch its second national title in three years and sent Stanford home disappointed again.

“This wasn’t much of a game as far as the outcome is concerned. They jumped all over us,” coach Mark Marquess said.

Last year, the Cardinal were five outs from a third CWS title, but blew a three-run lead over the final two innings and lost to Louisiana State. There was no chance to let anything slip away this time after Miami pulled away with a four-run third inning and a five-run sixth.

Stanford starter Mike Gosling (7-3), who was nearly flawless in his previous start, gave up seven runs, all earned, on seven hits. He struck out two and walked three.

“They got the big hit when they needed it,” Gosling said. “They got it to places where we weren’t. That just happens sometimes. It’s unfortunate that it happened against us today in the championship game.”

Gosling was pulled in the fifth for Jeff Bruksch, a starter who made an unexpected move to the bullpen last week when the Cardinal needed a reliever. He had a save



Miami catcher Greg Lovelady, right, kisses the winners’ trophy as he and his teammates celebrate their victory in the College World Series championship game Saturday.

in each of Stanford’s three CWS wins, but lasted just one out against Miami and gave up a three-run homer to Kevin Brown.

The Cardinal, which had a .992 fielding percentage entering Saturday’s game and just one error in three previous CWS games, had several defensive blunders and two errors in the game.

No Cardinal runner got past first until the sixth inning, when Stanford got its only run.

A wide open U.S. Open

Woods shoots his first under-par round, remains nine back

The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Retief Goosen has everything going his way in this U.S. Open — a share of the lead heading into the final round on a course with a history of wire-to-wire winners. And Tiger Woods nowhere in sight.

Goosen saved par on six of his last eight holes Saturday at Southern Hills, while Stewart Cink recovered from a disastrous start with the kind of birdie binge expected from Woods.

The result was two leaders who don’t have nearly the charisma or the credentials of Woods. What they do have is all that mattered — a chance to win the U.S. Open.

Goosen’s final scramble was an approach around the trees from the right rough for a two-putt par on the 18th, giving him a 69. Cink, the only player to break par at Southern Hills all three rounds, had a 67 and tied him for the lead.

“If I can win this tournament, obviously it would be the greatest feat of my career,” said Goosen, a four-time winner on the



On the air
Today, 11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., (NBC)



Retief Goosen watches his tee shot on the ninth hole during the third round of the U.S. Open in Tulsa, Okla., Saturday.

European tour. “I’m just going to try to enjoy every moment of it.”

They were at 205, with plenty of proven players right behind, none named Woods. The question today is which one will end Woods’ streak of four straight majors.

“I don’t think many players are thinking about any streaks right now,” Cink said. “If I win this tournament, I’ll have satisfied my goal this year, and I’ll have satisfied a goal that’s been out there my whole career.”

Woods hit too many bumps and missed too many putts to make any kind of a charge. He had a 69 — his first round under par this week — and was nine strokes

Please see OPEN, Page C5

SPORTS

Cowboys corral Pomona 6-1

The Times-News

LITTLETON, Colo. — Seth Merritt yielded only four hits while striking out six as the Twin Falls AA American Legion team beat Pomona 6-1 at the Charger Invitational in Littleton, Colo. on Saturday.

Ben Mueller had three hits, Carl Blackwood and Brett Miller had two hits apiece to lead Twin Falls (9-6), which won its third straight to improve to 4-1 at the tournament. "We played pretty well again," Cowboys coach Matt Rasmussen said. "It's been a good tournament. We've gotten to play some new teams and we've proven we can play with these teams."

Twin Falls closes the Colorado tournament today against Air Academy at 11 a.m. at Dakota Ridge High School in Littleton. Pomona's game against Columbine was not reported.

Judo

Continued from C1 head instructor Bryan Matsuko. She gained national attention in April at the 2001 U.S. Judo National Championships in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. That is when she scored a modified kata, or throw, to upset reigning U.S. senior champion Nanoushka St. Pre—in the women's over-78 kilogram (17.6 pounds) championship. Porter later earned a bronze medal in the open weight division defeating several world-class judokas at the tournament, only her third national event she'd ever attended. "It was quick," she said, describing her win over St. Pre. "We have four-minute matches, and it was over in about a minute and a half."

Porter said the 230-pound St. Pre controlled the early portion of the match before she decided to try something. "She was dragging me around and I just stopped," she said. "When I came up with a footsweep, I looked down: 'Oh, she's showing me a leg.' As a result, Porter is now in elite company. She is currently the second-ranked woman behind St. Pre in the over-78 kilogram weight division for the U.S. Olympic judo team. She is ranked sixth in the open weight class. "She's the girl that I beat at nationals is still ranked No. 1 because she has more points," Porter said. "She's on the World Team. If she gets injured, then I would go." St. Pre has an 8-5 advantage over Porter in competitive points earned at U.S. and international competitions. Although Porter holds a 5-3 lead for winning nationals, St. Pre has four points earned at international meets and one other decisive point.

For now, Porter has to settle for being a member of the U.S. Pacific Rim team, an "alternate" team to the U.S. World and Olympic teams. She's been busy preparing for her next competition, the 12th Annual Pacific Rim Championships, which start Thursday in Los Angeles. The event is a tune-up for the World Judo Championships, which will be held in Munich, Germany July 26-28. For a U.S. team alternate, Porter isn't scheduled to compete at Worlds. But following the competition in Los Angeles, she will head to Spain to train with the Pacific Rim team for 10 days.

USA Judo, the governing body of the U.S. Olympic judo team, will pick up the expenses. Usually, Porter must fund her own way to tournaments. "Time is another factor, she said. Porter works three 24-hour shifts Friday through Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in addition to being a President's List student working toward a bachelor's degree through a university extension program at CSI.

"I'm pretty busy," she said with her usual smile. Heath Harmon, 17, a Twin Falls High football player and

Legion

Twin Falls A team drops 12th straight to Nampa

CALDWELL — The Twin Falls A American Legion team cannot catch a break, dropping its 12th-straight game 4-3 to Nampa on Saturday at the Caldwell Youthfest Tournament at Simplot Stadium in Caldwell. Twin Falls held a 3-3 lead until the bottom of the seventh when Nampa rallied for two runs and the win. Steve Turner and Kevin Jussell led Twin Falls (9-12) with doubles.

Wood River closes weekend tournament undefeated HAILEY — The Wood River Wolverines won their sixth

straight on Saturday sweeping Salmon 12-0 and Kimberly 16-4. Kimberly beat Salmon for the second time in two days Saturday 8-4.

Joe Paisley tossed the two-hit shutout against overmatched Salmon. Joe Molyneux went 3-for-3 with three RBIs, Matt Conover and Juke Upham each had two RBIs to lead Wood River. Wood River started strong against Kimberly, scoring seven runs in the first inning on eight hits and a walk. Ryan Reynolds went the distance for the win and helped his cause hitting a grand slam.

Tyler Corcock and Kellen Chatterton added two hits apiece for the Wolverines (6-2).

Wood River 12, Salmon 0. Wood River: Joe Molyneux (9), Conrad Pyle (7), Jussell (6) and Walsh (4); Turner (3) and Conover (2). W. P. Paisley (1). Totten, 149-1000. Kimberly 16, Wood River 4. Kimberly: Juke Upham (4), Matt Conover (3), Ryan Reynolds (2), Tyler Corcock (1). W. P. Paisley (1). Totten, 149-1000. Wood River 12, Kimberly 0. Wood River: Joe Molyneux (9), Conrad Pyle (7), Jussell (6) and Walsh (4); Turner (3) and Conover (2). W. P. Paisley (1). Totten, 149-1000.

Meridian's Jesser wins wire-to-wire

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The only thing that could have slowed Lonnie Jesser down in the American Racing Trucks main event Saturday at the Magic Valley Speed was a late yellow flag. And when it flew, it still didn't matter.

Jesser, of Meridian, started in the front and finished out front, jumping to a quick lead from the pole position before building a half-lap lead 25 laps into the 35-lap race.

"This one's for Dale Earnhardt," Jesser said from the winner's circle. "This feels great." Jesser's flawless race was nearly ruined when points leader Nick Lynch and Rocky Mountain series director Dan Fehrnson collided going into the second turn of lap 33. The wreck brought out a caution flag, sending the two drivers to the back for the restart.

Jesser burst from the line as the green flag waived and held off Ryan Stapleman for the win. Twin Falls driver John Newhouse finished third.

This was the fourth of 12 races to be run at the American Racing Trucks. In the Cactus Petes Intermountain Late Model Super Stocks main event, Jeff Flynn outlasted Joe Hood for the win. Jeffrey Meads grabbed his first win of the season in the Grand National Sportsman division and Jerry Rice took the Thunder Stocks checkered flag.

Flynn of Pocatello flies for Super Stocks main event. Taking an early lead in the Super Stocks main event wasn't only important, it was imperative. Jeff Flynn of Pocatello moved past Russell Butler 20 laps into the 50-lap race, holding on the rest of the way while the accidents piled up behind him.



No. 8 American Race Trucks driver Nick Lynch stays bumper to bumper with the No. 12 of Kenny Vanderhan, during Saturday's heat race at Magic Valley Speedway in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Speedway

The race had fewer accidents than the Bud 100 ran earlier in the season but yellow flags late in the race slowed a fast-paced event. The worst accident might have belonged to Greg Hillock. The No. 36 car flew off the track and into the dirt going into turn 4 of lap 38, losing the right front fender in the process. Kenny Ritt finished third and Russell Butler settled for fourth. Burley's Clint Kidd took fifth.

Rice races away with Thunder Stocks win

The No. 8 car of Jerry Rice must have been running well. Rice pulled away from TJ Woodhall on turn 3 of lap 12, holding the lead the rest of the race. Overall points leader Troy Chandler finished 10th.

Thunder Stocks: 1. Jerry Rice, 2. Dan Fehrnson, 3. Dan Fehrnson, 4. Dan Fehrnson, 5. Dan Fehrnson, 6. Dan Fehrnson, 7. Dan Fehrnson, 8. Dan Fehrnson, 9. Dan Fehrnson, 10. Dan Fehrnson.

Meads returns with win in Grand National Stocks

It may have been Jeffrey Meads' first race of the season but it looked like he had never been away. Meads, the defending class champion, battled through a three-car pack, taking the lead on lap 24 of the 35-lap main event, then left the rest of the field in his wake. Meads quickly made the race for the rest of the season to watch, as Clay Bagley and Ray Van Holland scrambled to catch the blue No. 1 car. Bagley bested Van Holland in the final laps for second.

Grand National Stocks

1. Jeffrey Meads, 2. Clay Bagley, 3. Ray Van Holland, 4. Michael Meads, 5. Tracy Pace, 6. Dan Larson, 7. Troy Chandler, 8. Dan Fehrnson, 9. Dan Fehrnson, 10. Dan Fehrnson.



Second-degree judo black belt Barbara Porter throws forward College of Southern Idaho Judo Club member Joe Miller, 18, during their weekly practice Thursday evening.

one of several CSI judo students Porter regularly tosses around in practice, said Porter is a formidable foe. "She's very strong and she can move you around really good," he said. "She has a lot of technique. She's come a long way ... a long way." Porter said it was College of Southern Idaho Judo Club co-founder and former CSI law enforcement instructor Wesley Dobbs who initially challenged her to try the sport. "He actually bet me that I wasn't going to show up," she said. "I had to prove him wrong."

"Dobbs, 74, said he didn't think Porter would make the judo class. "She was going to come in to law enforcement around 1991, and then various things came up and she went to work for (Emergency Medical Services)," the former state trooper said. "Well, she kind of put her law enforcement training off to the side. And at that time, I said, 'You won't even show up to judo.' But she did and she just fell in love with the sport."

Dobbs formed the judo club with Matsuko's father, Guy Matsuko, in 1955 through the city recreation department. They moved it to the college when CSI opened its doors in 1965. Today, a small and trophy case in the school's gymnasium displays a tiny portion of the club's legacy. Dobbs, a fifth-degree black belt himself, said Porter's willingness to learn, powerful character and insatiable work ethic have helped her succeed at judo. "You just got to give her a lot of credit," he said. "She is just one of these honest, trustworthy people who's always willing to help others. She doesn't hesitate a minute to help one of the kids coming in. She's always got time

to give to others." Usually at the expense of her own training. "She hasn't had a lot of financial support," Dobbs said. "In California, they have a lot of clubs. And every weekend you've got some competition. Here, we've got to go to Salt Lake City, Ogden, Boise, Spokane, (Wash.), Ontario, (Ore.), that's not always easy." Bryan Matsuko, 42, said he met Porter when she was a beginning judo student under former sensei, or instructor, Wiley Dobbs, Wes Dobbs' son. Her wins at nationals were no fluke, Matsuko said. "It is not common that you win a match by a full point," he said. "You can win a match by an eighth of a point, half of a point or even by a penalty."

"Usually, when you win by a full point, you have pretty well solidified the fact that this match is not going to go one way or the other. It is usually quite a bit lopsided, especially at the national level. And when we went that weekend, she was 7-2 and all seven she'd won by a point. So, it was a pretty good weekend." Porter is hoping to put together a similar weekend in Los Angeles, perhaps facing St. Pre a second time. "I'm just going there with a good attitude, a clean mind and stay focused," she said. And let the judo take over.

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HP

Continued from C1 looking up to Longo, Saturday morning she spent the Stage 4 time trial looking back at her, beating the French legend to the finish line by 13 seconds in a time of 7 minutes, 3 seconds. She also took possession of the back of the blue jersey by the overall race leader in the first of two stages ran Saturday. "We didn't really know how it was going to go this morning," Bessette said. "We expected I would at least stay second and not lose any time on Longo as he went better than we expected. We have a very strong team and I think things will go well." Hours later, Bessette narrowly missed a sweep of the Sun Valley stages, finishing eighth seconds back of Dutch National Team rider Chantal Belman, who won the 18-lap, 28.5-mile tour of Elkhorn

Village in 1:18:24. Bessette and Britanna Barthelemycivette both timed in at 1:18:32. U.S. rider Andrea Ratkovic of Team 800.com was fourth at 1:19:47, five seconds ahead of a pack of 37 riders including Longo. Bessette maintains both the overall and points lead as the race heads south today with Stage 6 from Shoshone to Burley. Team Saturn dominated the early race, finishing with three of the top four spots. Saturn's Kimberly Bruckner of Boulder, Colo., finished third followed by teammate and defending champ Anna Millward of Australia. "She can actually fly," Saturn teammate Petra Rossner jokingly said of Bruckner. "We had to have a hope to catch her after the finish line because she wanted to keep going." Rossner also came in seventh,

giving Team Saturn four of the top five finishes. "It's a short stage, but it's such a gut-wrencher," Bruckner said. "You just have to go all out the whole time and pray that you come in ahead of everybody else." Riders paired by overall race times set out every 30 seconds in declining order with Bessette and Longo the last to leave. The two burst out of the starting gate, gears changing in rapid succession, but the Canadian jumped ahead almost immediately. "Already the race's going to be through the first four stages, Bessette entered the trial six seconds behind Longo for the lead." "It helped to get a lead," Bessette said. "If you see her in front of you it's kind of hard on your head. You focus on her and not the race. Today I rode my race and it didn't look back."

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Mickelson moves into contention

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Phil Mickelson calls it "the ongoing saga." On his 31st birthday, he put himself in position one more time to capture the thing he wants most.

A major championship. Mickelson certainly has the ability to pull it off. That's never been the question. He proved that again Saturday, with one brilliant shot after another in the third round of the U.S. Open.

Then he goes and flashes the same-old bad habits, needing three putts from 10 feet away, and everyone wonders if he has the mental fortitude to pull it off.

Moving day had never been the problem for Mickelson. He shot a 2-under-par 68 to creep within two shots of co-leaders Retief Goosen and Stewart Cink.

Finishing day is another matter. "This year, I've had a number of chances to win," he said. "I've kind of taken them for granted. I've not been as greedy as I needed to be on Sunday. But there's only one U.S. Open. I'm not going to take it for granted."

We've heard that before. Just two months ago, Mickelson admitted he never thought he'd have to wait this long to win a major. He knows his desired place in history depends on having a Masters or an Open victory next to his name.

Mickelson played his way into the final pairing on Sunday at Augusta National, which, it turned out, merely gave him a firsthand look at Tiger Woods winning his fourth straight major.

Well, Woods is not much of a factor this time, going into the final round at 4-over-par nine strokes behind the leaders, seven in back of Mickelson.

"I guess everybody at 4 over has a shot," Mickelson said, managing a slight grin. "He could go shoot 8 or 9 under, sure. But with as many guys as there are on the leader board, it's not just one or two who have to falter. Seven or eight have to falter. I don't see that happening. He's got to go catch them."

But this tournament really isn't about Woods whose streak of four straight majors is on the verge of extinction.

With apologies to Cink and Goosen — along with Mark Brooks, Sergio Garcia and Rocco Mediate, who are one stroke off the lead — Mickelson is the man on the spot today.



Phil Mickelson hits from the bunker on the seventh hole during the third round at the U.S. Open at the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla., Saturday.

Key hole of the day

A look at the key hole Saturday in the U.S. Open:

Hole: 13
Par: 5
Yardage: 534
Stroke average: 4.62
Rank: 18 (easiest)
Key fact: The only par-5 on the back nine was the easiest hole on the course. Stewart Cink birdied it on his way to a share of the lead, and so did Sergio Garcia. Phil Mickelson had a shot eagle putt, but 3-putted for par.

Here's yet another precious opportunity to make people quit thinking of him as a left-handed Greg Norman.
 "I'm pleased where I'm at," Mickelson said.

"There's always a chance to shoot lower than you score. Everybody is going to leave shots out there. I shot 2-under Saturday at the U.S. Open."

At Pinehurst two years ago, Mickelson was in contention right to the final hole, but he could only watch as Payne Stewart rolled in a 15-foot putt to win the Open.

Mickelson raced home to Arizona, arriving just in time for the birth of his first child.

Now, with wife Amy expecting their second child, Mickelson heads off on another 18-hole odyssey, hoping to erase the memory of all those close calls.

He's been a top-10 finisher five times at Augusta, three times at the U.S. Open, four times at the PGA Championship. His only reward: the dreaded title of "best player never to win a major."

Aussie wins Evian Masters

EVIAN, France. — Australia's Rachel Teske shot a 4-under-par 68, edging Sweden's Maria Hjorth by a stroke in the final round of the Evian Masters.

Teske birdied the last hole to finish at 15-under 273 and earn the biggest payday of her career.

The victory was the sixth overall for Teske, who won her third three LPGA event.

The winner's prize of \$315,000 was her largest in five years on the tour.

Hjorth shot a 69 to finish at 274 and Beth Daniel closed with a 72 for 277.

Teske took the lead from Hjorth on the par-3 17th hole. Hjorth three-putted for a bogey.

Morgan weathers rain delay

PRINCETON, N.J. — Gil Morgan easily handled a downpour and two rain delays with a 3-under-par 69 for a three-stroke lead after the second round of the Senior PGA Tour's Insitnet Classic.

Morgan, the defending champion, followed up his course record 63 at the TPC at Janna Polano on Friday with a 69 for a tournament record 36-hole total of 132.

South African John Bland followed an opening 69 with a 66 and was tied for second with Bob Charles at 9-under 135.

Tom Jenkins shot a 1-under 71 for a 136 total, four shots off the lead. Bruce Summerhays shot 72 and stands at 137.

Rachel Teske waves after winning the Evian Masters Saturday at the Evian Masters course in Evian, France.



Rafter, Kafelnikov both lose in semifinals

HALLE, Germany (AP) — Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Patrick Rafter, the two highest seeded players in the tournament, were beaten Saturday in the semifinals of the Gerry Weber Open.

Sweden's Thomas Johansson defeated Kafelnikov 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, his seventh straight victory over the Russian. France's Fabrice Santoro downed Rafter 7-5, 6-4 at \$1 million tuneup for Wimbledon.

Today's title match will pit Santoro, ranked 29th in the ATP Champions Race, against Johansson, who is ranked 32nd. Kafelnikov, a former champion at the Australian Open and French Open, has won this tournament twice.

Johansson, seeded seventh, advanced to his first final this year. His winning streak against Kafelnikov began at the 1998 U.S. Open and includes a victory

Tennis

at last year's Wimbledon.

Rain postpones semifinal pairing of Sampras, Hewitt

LONDON — The semifinals of the Queen's Club championships were postponed by rain Saturday.

That means the semifinals and final will be played today, weather permitting.

In the semis, Tim Henman will face South African Wayne Ferreira, the 1992 champion, on center court, and Pete Sampras will meet defending champion Lleyton Hewitt of Australia on court one.

Henman, seeded fourth, is attempting to become the first British player to win the tournament. Hewitt beat Sampras, a seven-time Wimbledon champi-

on, last year for the title. Rain also interrupted play Thursday, forcing Sampras and Hewitt to play twice Friday.

Rain washes out play at women's grass court event

BIRMINGHAM, England — Rain washed out play at the DFS Classic women's grass court tournament Saturday, leaving the possibility that some players will have to play three times today.

With only two of the quarterfinals completed Friday, top-seeded Nathalie Tauziat has to finish her match against Luxembourg's Anne Kremer, which she leads 3-2, before reaching the semifinals.

Defending champion Lisa Raymond and Slovakia's Daniela Hantuchova made it to the semifinals Friday, but the remaining quarterfinal between 12th-seeded Kristina Brandi and the

Netherlands' Miriam Oremans isn't even started.

Unseeded Noorlander makes first WTA final

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan — Unseeded Seda Noorlander of the Netherlands reached her first WTA tournament final, defeating No. 7 seed Cristina Torrens Valero of Spain 6-3, 7-6 Saturday in the semifinals of the Tashkent Open.

Playing in 97 degree heat, Noorlander, ranked 164th in the world, forced numerous mistakes by Valero, the No. 7 seed and ranked No. 77 on the women's tour.

In today's final, Noorlander will face Bianca Lamade of Germany. Lamade hit 15 aces in defeating 17-year-old Marie-Gaële Mikaelina of Switzerland 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ravens cornerback, friend face charges

LAS VEGAS — Baltimore Ravens cornerback Chris McAlister and a former teammate were arrested at McCarran International Airport on Friday after an argument with a flight attendant over seating arrangements.

McAlister, 24, and Clarence Love, a former Ravens cornerback, were charged with a misdemeanor of disturbing the peace, and were released from the Clark County jail, Las Vegas police Lt. Marc Joseph said Saturday.

McAlister and Love, 26, were preparing to board an American West flight when one of both of them allegedly shoved a flight attendant in a dispute over seating arrangements, Joseph said.

"Both of them were screaming vulgarities and threats to the airline," Joseph said.

IRL will black-flag overly aggressive drivers

FOUNTAIN, Colo. — The Indy Racing League will not take action against drivers accused of being overly aggressive during a race in Texas last week, but future violators can expect to be black-flagged without warning.

Brian Barnhart, the IRL's vice president of operations, issued the warning Saturday at a drivers' meeting before qualifying for the Radisson 200.

Five laps from the end of last Saturday night's race, Eddie Cheever and Greg Ray crashed while racing for the lead with Scott Sharp, who would go on to win under a caution flag.

After the race, Cheever said Sharp and Ray were too aggressive and repeatedly crowded each other late in the race. The crash also took out Robby McGehee, who broke his left leg.

"Those boys weren't racing each other down there," Al Unser Jr. said. "They were blocking each other, trying to intimidate each other by hooking wheels or whatever."

Unser indicated there were other instances of aggressive driving in the race, and said it involved about 75 percent of the field, including himself.

Rangers starters leave game with injuries

HOUSTON — Texas Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez and third baseman Ken Caminiti each left Saturday's game against the Houston Astros with leg injuries.

Caminiti pulled his left hamstring rounding first base after hitting a single in the seventh inning. He was thrown out limping into second base and was replaced by Scott Sheldon.

Rodriguez fell to the turf in the bottom of the seventh following a grounder hit by Craig Biggio. He was helped from the field and replaced by Marcus Jensen.

Wally Joyner ends career where it began

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Anaheim first baseman Wally Joyner retired Saturday, ending his 16-year major league career where it began.

Joyner spent the first six years of his career with the Angels before returning this season. He announced his retirement on his 39th birthday, before Anaheim's game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"It was time," said Joyner, who was struggling at the plate this season, hitting .243 with three homers and 14 RBIs. "I still felt great when I was on deck, felt great walking back to the dugout. It was what was in between that wasn't so great anymore."

Harvick wins Busch Outback Steakhouse

SPARTA, Ky. — Kevin Harvick took the lead following a yellow flag pit stop and dominated the rest of the way to win the inaugural Outback Steakhouse 300 Saturday night at Kentucky Speedway. Harvick, the only driver in modern NASCAR history to attempt, to compete in every Winston Cup and Busch Series event in a single season, pulled up his second Busch victory before hopping a flight to Long Pond, Pa., to race in today's Pocono 500.

The race was red-flagged with 17 laps remaining when Travis Kvapil's No. 21 Rockwell Automation Chevrolet collided with Rich Bickle on the back straightaway, flipped and slid about 100 yards on its top into the middle of Turn 3.

Greg Biffle stayed close over the final 12 laps but was not able to catch Harvick, who earned \$82,000 of the \$1.15 million purse.

Nielsen defends IBC title, outposts Norris

BROENDBY, Denmark — Brian Nielsen of Denmark outpointed Orin Norris of the United States to defend his IBC heavyweight title on Saturday.

There were no knockdowns in the fight as Nielsen earned a unanimous decision over Norris, who showed little initiative.

The bout was scored 117-113, 117-113, and 115-114. Nielsen improved to 66-1 with 43 knockouts. Norris dropped to 52-8 with 27 knockouts.

U.S. wins bronze in rowing regatta

SEVILLE, Spain — Sarah Jones and Laura Rouchfuss won the only medal for the United States at the Rowing World Cup on Saturday, finishing third in the women's double scull.

The United States is second in the series with 63 points after a strong performance in the opening regatta in Princeton, N.J., six weeks ago.

Compiled from wire reports

Open

Continued from C1

charge. He had a 69 — his first 69 under par this week — and was nine strokes behind. All he needs now is the greatest comeback in U.S. Open history to claim an unprecedented fifth straight major, a task that seems out of reach considering there are 22 other players in front of him.

"It's a tough spot," Woods said. "But you know what? If I go out there and play a good, solid round tomorrow, you never know."

The biggest U.S. Open comeback belongs to Arnold Palmer, who charged from seven strokes behind in 1960 to win at Cherry Hills.

The better odds belong to those a lot closer to the top.

Sergio Garcia twice answered bogeys with birdies on the back nine and had a 68, leaving him one stroke behind. Walking up the hill after finishing his round, he glanced back at the leader board and smiled. At 21, he is in great shape to become the

101st U.S. Open

A brief look at Saturday's play at the U.S. Open (all times EDT):

Leading: Stewart Cink and Retief Goosen at 5 under. Cink shot a 67.

Just behind: A trio of players — Sergio Garcia, Mark Brooks and Rocco Mediate — were all a shot behind. Phil Mickelson was another shot back.

Woods' Tiger: Tiger Woods shot his first under-par round of the tournament with a 69. Still, he was nine

youngest U.S. Open champion since Bobby Jones in 1923.

Also at 206 was '96 PGA champion Mark Brooks (70) and Rocco Mediate, who has never finished higher than 18th in a major but turned in a 67.

Phil Mickelson gets another chance, too. He spent his 31st birthday Saturday making the kind of mistakes that have cost him in other majors — such as a three-putt from 8 feet on No. 13 to turn potential eagle into a par.

Still, he had a 68 and was only two strokes back, well within

range.

"I shot 2-under par on Saturday at the U.S. Open, and I'm by no means disappointed," Mickelson said.

Goosen, a cool customer from South Africa, finished with nine straight pars, none of them particularly easy.

On his side is the history: wire-to-wire winners in four of the previous five majors played at Southern Hills.

Cink has momentum on his side.

Starting two shots behind on a

brutally hot Saturday — temperatures approached 100 degrees — Cink went bogey-double bogey and was in a free fall. He turned it around quickly with four straight birdies, and set himself up for a chance at his first major.

David Duval failed to take advantage of accessible pin positions and even three-putted for bogey from 12 feet. He finished at 71 and was at 210, along with Paul Azinger (69).

J.L. Lewis, tied for the lead with Goosen and Brooks after two rounds, staggered to a 77 and dropped out of sight. Of course, he was still one stroke better than Woods.

Woods' best hope was for Southern Hills to chew up the leaders, most of whom were just getting started when he called it a day.

Instead, they went on the attack.

Goosen, Garcia, Mickelson and Cink all played the front nine under par, with a collection of steady play and great recoveries.

SPORTS



U.S. striker Joe-Max Moore left, dribbles past the defense of Jamaica's Frank Sinclair during their 2002 World Cup qualifying match Saturday at National Stadium in Kingston, Jamaica. The game ended in a 0-0 draw.

Americans tie Jamaica 0-0

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — The United States played a lackluster scoreless tie against Jamaica on Saturday and maintained its lead in the regional finals of qualifying for next year's World Cup.

The Americans (3-0-1) didn't come close to scoring until Ante Mazov's header off a cross from Jovan Kirovski in the 62nd minute. Goalkeeper Donovan Ricketts made a great save, deflecting the ball over the crossbar.

Claudio Reyna then nearly scored on a free kick in the 90th minute but Ricketts got a hand on his free kick, the ball ricocheted off a post and David Regis' rebound attempt went wide.

"It's a great result," said Reyna, the U.S. captain. "We're sitting pretty good right now."

With six games remaining, including a Wednesday match against Trinidad and Tobago at Foxboro, Mass., the United States is first in the North and Central American and Caribbean region with 10 points.

Costa Rica (2-1-1) is next with seven, followed by Jamaica and Honduras (1-1-2) with five each,

World Cup qualifying

Mexico (1-2-1) with four and Trinidad and Tobago (0-3-1) with one. The top three nations qualify for the 32-team field for next year's tournament in Japan and South Korea.

Five more points probably will be good enough to earn a fourth straight trip to the World Cup for the United States, which stretched its unbeaten streak in qualifying to eight games. The Americans have allowed just one goal in that span.

"We have one foot in the door. We have to get the rest of the door open," U.S. defender Jeff Agoos said.

National Stadium was nearly sold out with a crowd of about 32,000, and fans arrived as much as three hours early for a reggae concert. As soon as the U.S. players walked on the field, they could smell the pervasive marijuana smoke in the air.

"We knew what was going on," U.S. defender Steve Cherundolo said with a smile.

Jamaica, unbeaten in 51 consecutive home games since November 1994, had the better of the play, using superior speed to create breakaways for forward Onandi Lowe. In World Cup qualifying, the general rule is try to win at home and to tie on the road, and the Americans played conservatively for much of the game, then opened up in the final 10 minutes.

"We were in position at the end to steal it," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said.

While Lowe, Theodore Whitmore and James Lawrence stretched the U.S. defense in the first 30 minutes with quick runs, U.S. forwards Brian McBride and Joe-Max Moore did little and were replaced in the second half. McBride's best chance was pushed wide by Ricketts in the 15th minute.

The Reggae Boyz had a great chance in the 63rd when Ricardo Fuller was isolated one-on-one with U.S. goalkeeper Kasey Keller following an awful pass by Regis, but Keller used a hip fake and Fuller, who was at a sharp angle, never got off a shot.

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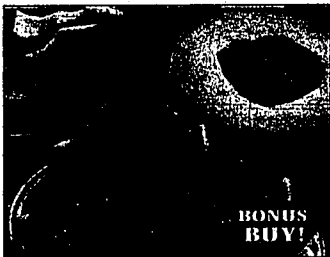
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BIZFACTS

Business trips



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Deadline arrives for photo contest entries

JEROME - Father's Day is the last day to enter photos in the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee's "Before & After" contest.

Ten winners will receive gifts (valued at \$30 each) from 10 local businesses.

Drop-off locations include Jerome Chamber of Commerce, McClanahan's, D&B Supply, China Village, Andy's Homeworn Buffet, Wells Fargo Bank, El Sombrero, King's, Wal-Mart, Farmer's National Bank and D.L. Evans Bank.

Business-After-Hours, the chamber's business-business networking event, will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday at Land Title & Escrow on North Lincoln. Land Title will have a trivia contest with prizes for participants.

Department of Finance improves its Web site

TWIN FALLS - Gavin Gee, director of the Idaho Department of Finance, announced an expanded and improved department Web site - finance.state.id.us - to better meet the needs of Idaho consumers as well as the businesses the department regulates.

Here's his description of the site: • The site's Consumer Section is directed at Idahoans interested in finding out what the Department of Finance does and the businesses it regulates. The site contains personal material, links to other personal-finance sites, resource contact information, lists of businesses and individuals licensed by the department to conduct business in Idaho and a process to let consumers file complaints online.

• The Industry Section is designed for the businesses and individuals the department regulates. This section provides electronic copies of licensing forms, specific laws and regulations, contact information and links to regulatory agencies. The section allows users to quickly go to relevant information without wading through nonpertinent information.

• The Kids/Young Adult Section helps youngsters have fun while learning about credit, saving and credit. The section has entertaining games, colorful graphics and interesting information that makes surfing the department's Web site a fun way to learn about personal finance. It contains links to other sites where children can learn about financial matters through fun activities.

MV builders get together at Turf Club Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Builders Association will hold its June general membership meeting Tuesday at the Turf Club.

A no-host bar and social hour with a "Spoke 'New Member & Sponsor' Dart Game" begins at 6 p.m., and the dinner meeting starts at 7 p.m. Idaho Power Co. will present a program on "The Energy Crisis and Conservation." Cost is \$14 per person.

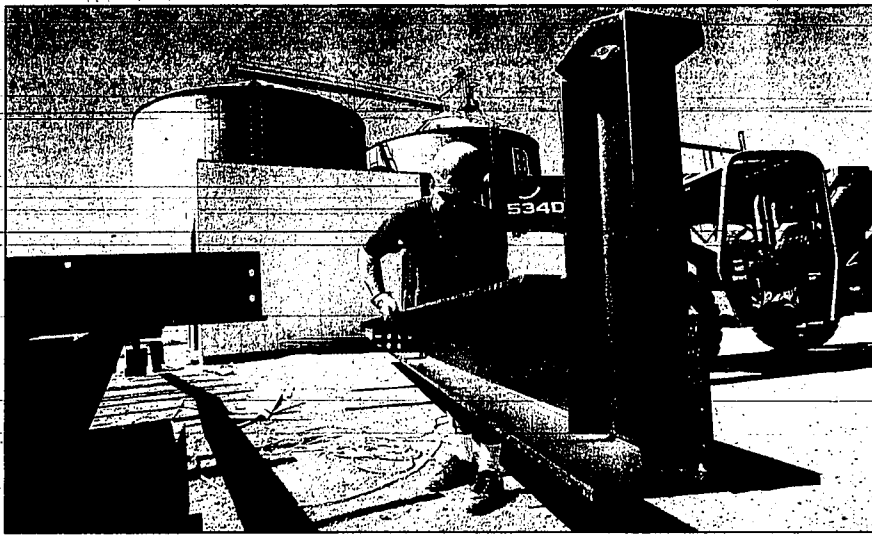
Reservations are requested by 3 p.m. Monday and can be made by calling Cynthia Meyer at 736-9313, sending a fax to 734-3483 or sending e-mail to mvba@mgclink.com.

Turkish clan runs oldest business in America

America's oldest family business is neither a farm nor factory nor profit house, but a candy store, according to a compilation of the nation's 102 hardest companies in the Spring 2001 issue of Family Business magazine.

The Zildjian Cymbal Co. of Norwell, Mass., was founded in Turkey in 1623 and has been run by 14 generations by the Zildjian family. The clan moved to the United States in 1925.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Rex Jones bolts a flange on a steel beam at the new Dairy Feed Supply Inc. plant in Twin Falls. The company is installing a new boiler system to steam-flake corn for dairy feed.

TF construction points up

Commercial side picks up steam

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With less housing construction but more commercial action than a year ago, May was a \$3.3 million month for the city's construction sector.

That's a little better - 8.7 percent - than May 2000, when a decline in Twin Falls commercial projects and lower new-home prices sent the city's construction values sliding 17.5 percent from the year-earlier total.

The city last month issued building permits for projects totaling an estimated \$263,688 more than in May 2000 for combined construction types.

May's advance narrowed a year-to-date shortfall. The month brought year-to-date 2001's tally to just \$1.6 million below the first five months of 2000 for combined types.

The new-residential side in May added fewer - but more expensive - houses than a year ago in Twin Falls.

May's number of permits for new single-family homes in the city slipped to 18 from the 22 of May 2000, but still beat the 16 such homes permitted in May 1999. But those Twin Falls homes' average estimated value last month advanced 10 percent to \$96,521 from the \$87,937 of a year earlier, when values had fallen significantly from the \$108,558 average of May 1999.

The city in May issued permits for just two mobile homes. A duplex was the only new multi-family housing to receive a permit.

A feed plant, an auto-parts store and a raft of remodelings

Construction permit values

Estimated values for construction that received permits in May from Twin Falls city:

Type	May '01	May '00	May '99
New single-family homes:	\$1,737,378	\$1,934,614	\$1,736,927
New multifamily units:	\$131,524	\$400,747	\$420,891
New commercial projects:	\$598,566	\$266,471	\$397,516
Commercial alterations/additions:	\$499,358	\$154,287	\$509,222
Total (including such things as mobile homes, residential alterations and additions and signs):	\$3,296,239	\$3,032,551	\$3,676,993

Source: City building department.

Recent numbers at a glance

Here's how Twin Falls' total construction values in the past six months stacked up against the same months a year earlier:

- May '01 up 9 percent
- April '01 down 36 percent
- March '01 down 9 percent
- February '01 up 16 percent
- January '01 up 22 percent
- December '00 up 3 percent

GOING UP

Headlined by a new commercial construction. Here's the news behind some of that sector's permit numbers:

Corn for cows

A new company aims to offer Magic Valley's dairy cows a good meal.

Dairy Feed Supply Inc., about halfway through the process of constructing a feed plant at 2584 Beryl Ave., expects by the end of July to start steam-flaking corn and barley - steaming the grain, then running it through a roller mill - manager Brad Duff said.

"Then it comes out looking kind of like a corn flake," he added.

A permit issued in May for a

5,432-square-foot, \$91,154 feed mill building is just a portion of the project Duff estimates will total \$500,000 or twice that.

"The timing is right because our principal holders are dairymen themselves, and they found a need for another service here," Duff said.

Dairy Feed Supply will use local crops, but not exclusively. "We don't raise that type of capacity around here," he said.

Much of the company's corn will come from the Midwest, but some from local growers, he added. The barley, however, will be all local, and the company already has contracts with a handful of growers.

Duff expects the plant to run five eight-hour days per week in the beginning, and eventually six 24-hour days a week. Its work force will be a modest three-person crew at first, but Dairy Feed

Supply will hire truck drivers and office staff later, he said. "They'll grow as we grow," he said.

Auto action

More jobs, expanded offerings and longer hours are in order for the **United Automotive Inc.** store in Twin Falls. So a new, larger location is, too.

"We ran out of room in the old building . . . and we're going to expand our product lines in that new building," said John Albano, one of United Automotive's owners.

Now on Second Avenue North, the retail and wholesale store will relocate approximately Sept. 1 to its new 17,280-square-foot, \$335,923 building under construction at 1806 Kimberly Road.

United Automotive, which markets with the national Carquest group of stores and caters particularly to repair shops and automotive technicians, will widen its offerings of "application parts" such as brake shoes, filters and ignition parts, Albano said. The business will add new full-time jobs - probably five or six of them - and lengthen its business hours from the current six to seven days a week, he added.

Mail movements

As 2001 began, Magic Valley Mall's retail space was 97 percent occupied. By the end of the year, Kimberly Williams, the mall's marketing director, expects 99 percent occupancy.

"We have a lot of strong interest in space that's available here at Magic Valley Mall, but we also have a handful of additional stores that are going in," she said.

Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page D3

All in the family

Working-with-dad can build bonds as well as business

By Michael Precker
The Dallas Morning News

As kids, Bill and Andrea Anderson used to go on house calls with their dad, a veterinarian. And Kenny Jakova never wanted to stay home when he could be helping out at Dad's pizza parlor.

Today Kelley watched his dad run an import-export clothing business and dreamed about selling sports equipment the same way. Leonda Kelley and Lisa Evans took out the trash at their dad's engraving shop as part of their chores.

As adults, all of them wound up in a family business, working with their fathers. Following in dad's footsteps can be a mixed blessing, but for these families the benefits far outweigh any drawbacks.

"The hours are flexible," Kenny Jakova jokes. "A lot of times, we'd say it should go one way and Dad would say, 'No let's do it this way.' Lisa Evans says, "But as we get older, I'm coming to realize he's usually right."

In honor of Father's Day (relax; you're not late it's this Sunday), here are four tales of working with dad.

Sal Jakova, who has owned a restaurant bearing his first name since 1981, jokes that he sent his son Kenny to five colleges.

"But he kept coming back," he says. "I wanted to give him an education so he could do something else, but he kept winding up here."

Father and son, ages 56 and 28, work side by side at Sal's Pizza, a bustling restaurant in Oak Lawn. True to the family's roots they came here from Queens, N.Y., the unpretentious dining room looks like something out of a movie set in New York City.

The Jakovas schmooze with regular customers, holler at the waiters when orders come up, pitch in wherever they're needed and banter with each other.

"They never really work," cracks Amy, Kenny's sister, who does the restaurant's bookkeeping in a nearby office, "except when you're taking pictures."

Jakova says Kenny was just 9 when he started accompanying him to work. "He'd answer the phone or clean up a little or just hang around," Jakova says. "He just didn't want to stay home."

"This is home," Kenny interjects.

Dad says he's glad of the help "I needed them," he says but will understand if his children want different careers. Two younger children are still in school.

Please see DADS, Page D3

Survey: Most vacationers want to stay connected

Vacationing Americans apparently are loath to let their appetites for information take a holiday.

A survey of 1,016 adults for Infogate Inc., a San Diego-based information delivery service, revealed that 75 percent said they wanted weather reports while on R&R, and 66 percent needed to know sports scores. Half rated e-mail and messages from friends and family as must-haves, 45 percent said they craved general news and 39 percent personal-finance information.

Around the watercooler

retirement to your youthful progeny, but it should be relevant to you, the motorists' advocacy group says in next month's edition of its "Car & Travel" magazine. Heavier cars may earn higher safety ratings than lighter ones. But the four-wheeled colossuses also have room for lots of other teens, who can create distractions - the crash risk for young drivers is 30 percent higher when they have other teens in the car.

The association also recommends cars with anti-lock brakes, air bags and front-wheel drive. And above all, resist the temptation to buy a glitzy sports car.

"That's an invitation for a trip to the morgue," said Dave Van Sickle, the association's director of Automotive and Consumer Information.

Auto association recommends features for young drivers

If you're thinking of buying a new set of wheels for your high school graduate, you might want to follow a few tips from AAA.

Safety may seem as relevant as

Here's how a few companies with Magic Valley locations, or other local flia, fared in the stock market during the week

Symbol	Description	Friday's Close	Previous Friday	Weekly Change	52-week High	Annual Yield
ABS	ALBERTSONS	29.55	29.29	0.26	37.75-20.06	2.57%
ASCA	AMERISTAR	12.45	13.05	-0.60	18.20-3.88	NA
CAG	CONAGRA	20.60	20.50	0.10	28.18-17.50	4.37%
COBT	COSTCO	40.50	40.39	0.11	48.38-29.31	NA
FD	FEDERATED	40.80	42.37	-1.57	49.80-21.00	NA
HRZ	H. REINHOLD	41.70	40.01	1.69	52.00-30.00	0.75%
HD	HARVEY DAVIDSON	46.00	46.62	-0.62	50.02-33.19	0.26%
HDZ	HOME DEPOT	48.90	50.80	-1.90	58.94-34.89	0.33%
IDR	IDACORP	39.00	37.30	1.70	51.81-32.25	4.89%
JCP	J. PENNEY	32.32	33.65	-1.33	45.00-1.50	2.22%
JPR	J.P. REALTY	22.38	22.20	0.18	22.75-15.38	0.88%
KEY	KEY CORP.	23.88	24.61	-0.73	29.25-17.50	4.84%
KM	KMART	11.74	11.20	0.54	14.25-10.26	3.20%
KR	KROGER	25.31	25.10	0.21	27.94-18.12	NA
LAW	LABOR READY	4.13	4.01	0.12	9.75-2.50	NA
MCD	MCDONALD'S	27.04	27.04	0.00	30.75-15.47	0.59%
MCD	MCDONALD'S	28.87	29.45	-0.58	35.08-24.75	0.73%
MU	MICRON TECH	39.50	43.32	-3.82	67.50-28.00	NA
ONK	OFFICEMAX	3.32	3.65	-0.33	5.50-1.50	NA
PHU	PHARMACIA	48.80	49.70	-0.90	64.00-42.80	0.98%
QWS	QWEST	33.00	34.26	-1.26	68.87-30.00	0.15%
RAD	RITE AID	9.74	8.59	1.15	9.88-1.75	NA
S	SEARS	38.70	40.05	-1.35	43.01-27.75	2.38%
SKO	SHOPKO	6.79	7.22	-0.43	16.78-3.00	NA
TCY	TRICORP	27.00	27.74	-0.74	30.75-15.47	0.59%
TGT	TARGET	38.82	38.28	0.54	40.40-21.75	0.62%
UNP	UNION PACIFIC	51.30	58.90	-7.60	80.70-37.12	1.58%
USB	U.S. BANKCORP	48.80	52.74	-3.94	64.00-38.00	0.75%
WMT	WAL-MART	48.15	51.02	-2.87	62.94-41.50	0.58%
WFS	WASH. FEDERAL	28.83	28.20	0.63	27.12-18.36	3.80%
WFC	WELLS FARGO	43.15	48.44	-5.29	58.39-37.38	2.22%

Supplied by Edward Jones 324-0174

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

GOODING - An open house to honor Howard K. Kestle's retirement will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday at the Idaho Department of Lands area office, 329 Washington St. Kestle worked with the department for 32 years, most recently as area supervisor.

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho State Board of Dentistry announced the issuance of dental licenses to Kevin Williams Hall, Brett K. Christensen and Brian J. Renner, all of Twin Falls, and Scott M. Chandler of Jerome.

The board also announced the issuance of dental hygiene licenses to Jodie R. Roberts of Twin Falls and Keelee Baker of Hailey.

TWIN FALLS - Mike McMasters is retiring from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality with 30 years of service.

An open house to honor McMasters will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road.

TWIN FALLS - Jed Cordier completed a Class A commercial driver's license course with Professional Truck Driving School of Twin Falls.

He received high honors on his hazardous-material, double-tanker endorsements. Cordier now works for Montana Express of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Sylvia Ann Bradshaw, Kent M. Mallory and Susan Rasmussen of Magic Valley Youth & Adult Services were awarded the Certified Workforce Development Professional credential by the National Association of Workforce Development Professionals.

Workforce development professionals help individuals identify, prepare for, obtain and maintain employment and self-sufficiency. The CWDP recognizes the training, experience and expertise of professionals in the field in 12 areas of competency: history and structure of the Workforce Development System; career development process; labor market information; diversity; customer service; job-search skills; job-preparation skills; program management; interpersonal relations; technology; general "helping" skills; and job-keeping skills.

TWIN FALLS - For the fifth consecutive year, agent Ray Strolberg of Strolberg-Leavitt Insurance in Twin Falls was selected from Safeco's Spokane, Wash., office to receive its award of Excellence.

The award recognizes agents who have distinguished themselves in professionalism, knowledge of insurance and customer satisfaction. Created in 1972, the award is one of Safeco's highest agent honors and is presented to fewer than 6 percent of its agents.

TWIN FALLS - In business since 1952, Strolberg-Leavitt Insurance sells personal, commercial and life insurance, as well as investments.

GOODING - Steven R. France of the certified public accounting firm of Jones, Spackman, Borchert & France in Gooding completed the certification process with the National Association of Certified Valuation Analysts to earn his designation of Certified Valuation Analyst.

Requirements include being a licensed CPA, completing NACVA's five-day training program and completing the association's examination.

Business valuations are most commonly required in conjunction with the purchase or sale of a business, succession planning, buy/sell agreements, charitable contributions, estate and gift taxes and initial public offerings in the litigation arena, a press release said. Valuations are often necessary in situations of business disruption, dissenting shareholder actions, divorce and partner disputes.

JEROME - Financial services firm Edward Jones hired Gretchen Clelland as the invest-



Gretchen Clelland

ment representative to open Edward Jones' first branch office in Jerome.

She is joining Edward Jones, Clelland was a sales representative at The Times-News.

She graduated from Boise State University with a degree in business management.

Edward Jones, which advises individual investors exclusively, traces its roots to 1871 and serves nearly 5 million clients. The firm offers a variety of investments, including certificates of deposit, taxable and non-taxable bonds, stocks and mutual funds.

Edward Jones has more than 7,400 offices in the United States and through its affiliates in Canada and the United Kingdom. Plans call for expansion to 10,000 offices by 2003.

The Edward Jones interactive Web site is at www.edward-jones.com.

SHOSHONE - Family nurse practitioner Holly Swensen started employment June 7 with Dr. Keith Davis at Shoshone Family Medical Center, 113 S. Apple St.

She joins adult nurse practitioner Janet Sandry as the second nurse practitioner at the center.

Swensen has more than 25 years of registered-nursing experience. The daughter of Buzz and Sue Langdon of Twin Falls, Swensen grew up in the Magic Valley. She taught in the licensed practical nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho before starting her nurse-practitioner education at Idaho State University.

Swensen and her husband live in Shoshone. She is available at 886-2224.

BURLEY - D.L. Evans Bank said Chime Smith was promoted to commercial loan officer for the North Burley Branch at 397 N. Overland Ave.

Smith has been with D.L. Evans Bank since December 1993. She has been a teller, financial services representative and loan adjuster. Her community involvement includes serving as secretary of the Burley Idaho Regatta Committee and member of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. She also is active in the Girl Scouts of America and the American Cancer Society.

D.L. Evans Bank also said George Gorton was named assistant manager and loan officer for the North Burley Branch.

Gorton came to D.L. Evans Bank with 23 years of banking experience in June 2000 to be a commercial and agricultural loan officer. He is a member of the Kiwanis of Burley.

D.L. Evans Bank will celebrate Customer Appreciation Day June 29 at the Burley office.

TWIN FALLS - Arma Bajraktarevic and Marilyn Mills of Transformations Unlimited recently attended a two-day education event featuring Artec educators from New York.

The color education, they said, featured new feelings with special disbursement of enamelled tones - new colors, new ways to color and new design collections featuring the system of directing hair weight to create sensual attitude and feeling. A lab featured ways for creating detailed "up-hair" designs for clients' special events.

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho announced this year's Teaching Excellence awards at graduation ceremonies March 2.

Tiffany Seeley-Case, assistant professor of communications

and co-director of forensics, was chosen as 2001 Academic Teacher of the Year. Dr. Jody Rockett, assistant professor and director of CSI's veterinary technology program, was named 2001 Technical Teacher of the Year.

Seeley-Case has taught at CSI since 1997. She received her bachelor's degree in 1996 and her master's in 1999, both from Boise State University.

CSI fine arts department chairman Michael Green said Seeley-Case far exceeded the expectations of a new instructor. Fran Tanner, who heads the communications and theater department, said Seeley-Case earned her master's degree during the first two years she taught at CSI by attending night classes at BSU at least once a week, yet she was always to her classes on time and prepared to teach the following day.

Rockett received her bachelor's degree in microbiology from the University of Wyoming and her doctoral degree in veterinary medicine from the University of Missouri. She owns and operates A Per's Place veterinary clinic in Twin Falls, which also doubles as the CSI veterinary technology student lab.

Rockett developed the program and curriculum for Idaho's first American Veterinary Medical Association-accredited program in veterinary technology. The program she teaches at CSI remains one of the only accredited programs of its kind in the nation, CSI said.

Each of the two professors will receive \$1,000, a plaque and recognition by the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development based in Austin, Texas.

PAUL - Joe Colflesh is the new manager of the Swensen's grocery store in Paul.

Colflesh was born in California and traveled with his family in the military most of his childhood until his father retired to Layton, Utah.

Colflesh moved to the Mini-Cassia area in 1992, when he was assistant manager at Kmart in Burley. In 1998, he was manager of King's Discount & Department Store in Burley. May 7, Colflesh took over as general manager of Swensen's.

Colflesh and his wife, Jill, have two children.

HAILEY - POWER Engineers Inc., a Hailey-based multidisciplinary engineering consulting firm, announced the addition of Gary Snow to the company's Boise office. Snow is the new mechanical facilities department manager in the Industrial Facilities Business Unit.

He graduated in 1989 from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. Snow has more than 21 years' professional experience.

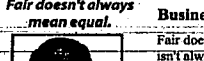
For the past 11 years, Snow has provided clients project management and facilities engineering services, encompassing mechanical design and analysis, procurement support, construction and start-up. His most recent experience includes acting as deputy engineering manager and engineering department manager for Washington Group International's Boise office.

Snow can be reached in POWER Engineers' Boise office at 378-0022.

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Danny C. Karren

MILESTONES

Sonic Corp. sales numbers run ahead of expectations

OKLAHOMA CITY - Sonic Corp., whose franchisees recently opened their first Magic Valley fast-food restaurant in Twin Falls, said systemwide same-store sales for the first three quarters ended May 31 are estimated to be slightly ahead of the anticipated range of 2 percent to 4 percent growth.

As a result of higher sales volume, the company does not expect to see a decline in restaurant level margins versus the same quarter a year ago, in spite of higher costs for beef, dairy products and utilities.

With the opening of 45 new Sonic Drive-ins during the third quarter, including nine company-owned restaurants, the company remains on track to open a record number of new drive-ins during fiscal 2001.

Growth in third-quarter earnings is expected to be above 20 percent, and the company said it remains comfortable with the market's expectations for earnings growth in the third quarter, as expressed by the consensus estimate of 40 cents per diluted share. In third quarter last year, Sonic reported revenues of \$9.1 million, or 33 cents per diluted share.

Sonic expects to report third-quarter results during the last week of June.

Commercial real estate firm declares cash dividend

SALT LAKE CITY - JP Realty Inc. - which has some Twin Falls commercial real estate - declared a 49.5 cent-per-share cash dividend for the period from April 1 through June 30. The dividend will be paid July 17 to shareholders of record as of July 5.

The company said it owns or has an interest in 50 properties, which consist of 18 enclosed regional malls, 25 anchored community centers, one free-standing retail property and six mixed-use commercial/business properties, containing an aggregate of more than 15.3 million square feet of gross leasable area in 10 Western states.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Nextel Partners Inc., which provides digital wireless communication services under the Nextel brand, donated 15 wireless phones and free local service to the 2001 Hewlett Packard Women's Challenge cycling event, which was held last week in Boise and featured Sun Valley, among other landmarks.

The donation marks the second year event organizers have received free wireless phones also equipped with a built-in two-way radio feature to enhance communication among event staff, medical officials and volunteers and provide up-to-the-minute race details of the cycling event's 13 stages. Total value of the donation is \$2,250, Nextel said.

Both Martin and MacLean said they would not include a salary history on a resume, although MacLean said he would include it in a cover letter if an employer asked for it. Both said a job seeker should answer honestly if an interviewer asks what salary the applicant is currently paid, to show credibility on a fact that is easily checked, especially

Real estate commission slates meeting

The Times-News
BOISE - The regular meeting of the Idaho Real Estate Commission is scheduled for

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the commission office, 633 N. Fourth St.

The agenda is available from the commission office at 334-3285.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magvalley.com

Contact her at:
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Fax: 677-4543 or
734-5538

Your business deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

Salary discussion requires finesse

By Kenneth Bredemeyer
The Washington Post

On the job

WASHINGTON - The etiquette of the job hunt is a mystery to almost every worker at one time or another.

Here's one of the trickier puzzles: What is the proper response when an interviewer asks what salary you're looking for?

But there are other looking-for-a-job dilemmas, too, all posed by today's queries from the workplace.

Q: If you have received a job offer from one firm, and are waiting to hear how other interviews went, what is the protocol for contacting those firms you are waiting to hear from and asking them where they are in their recruiting process? Is it too demanding to say that you have another offer and need to make a decision within a week or so?

A: On the Job asked two recruiters - David Martin, the Washington area director for Future Step, and Andy MacLean, Washington area vice president of Klorce - for advice for those looking to do the right thing as they search for work at a time of layoffs and hiring freezes.

In this case, both agreed that the worker could reasonably ask where he stands at the other firms where he interviewed.

And time is important. Martin said if the job applicant doesn't respond to the first offer quickly, "he might lose the job."

Martin said he'd advise the worker to handle the question to the other prospective employers "in a professional way and say, 'I have another offer on the table and I just want to know where you are in the hiring process.'"

It is "absolutely OK to do this," Martin said.

Added MacLean: "If I'm a hiring person, I'd prefer to know whether an offer is on the table. Then I can either pass on that person or accelerate my decision. You're not being pushy when you're being honest."

What is the proper way to include your salary history on your resume?

Both Martin and MacLean said that they would not include a salary history on a resume, although MacLean said he would include it in a cover letter if an employer asked for it. Both said a job seeker should answer honestly if an interviewer asks what salary the applicant is currently paid, to show credibility on a fact that is easily checked, especially

since some prospective employers now ask to see a worker's most recent W-2 form.

But the two recruiters differed in their salary strategies. What do you do when the interviewer asks what salary you want, besides asking for what some rock stars get?

"It's a tricky question," Martin said. "I'd prefer to not give a number at the first interview. I'd say, 'I would expect an organization like yours would pay competitively.' I'd take your current salary and get some cushion, perhaps 10 to 20 percent over what you're currently making. Early in the process I'd try not to get boxed in on what you'd want."

MacLean said this tack: "As an employee, you want to play as few cards as you have to, and when they ask you what you want, say, 'Your best possible offer.' That's the best non-answer you can give. Knowledge is power in negotiations. You ask for their best and final offer. It really puts the onus on the employer to work."

Q: I did a really, really stupid thing. I was so confident that I had another job offer in the bag that I went ahead and quit my job before I had a solid offer. Then I was asking to the other company that I'm hoping to work for, and I mentioned that I had just quit. Now I haven't heard back from this new company in over a week. There's no reason that I should've gotten hired since I have more than enough qualifications. What should I do?

A: Our recruiters agreed, as this worker now realizes, that you shouldn't willingly quit one job before you have another one, especially now when good jobs are getting tougher to find.

MacLean said he thinks workers in this situation can soon "call back to see where they stand" in the hiring process. "The fact that you're proactively inquiring would indicate that you definitely want that job," he said.

There's no problem in asking whether you are still a candidate, he said, and if the answer is yes, in then asking, "What's the next step, and when will that next step occur?"

But Martin advised some caution, saying, "If he comes across as increasingly desperate, this person is not going to look good."

"What I'd do is keep searching for another job," in case the one he sought did not materialize.

The Times-News:
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to living
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Tide shifts: Milk prices rise

TWIN FALLS - Milk markets have turned the tide this spring, looking bullish at least as far as prices for a long stint of sheepish prices in response to overproduction.

The May Class III price at \$13.83 a hundredweight set a record high for this time of year and compares favorably to \$9.79 cwt. for the same time last year.

Better yet, market analysts are predicting 2001 will bear out the second-highest annual average on record, upwards of \$13.40 cwt. with the benchmark at \$14.20 in 1998.

In addition Class III futures prices have jumped about \$3.50 per cwt. since January, with July and August futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange closing at \$13.80 on Tuesday after settling in from a high of \$15.61 last week.

Wilson Gray, extension dairy economist with the University of Idaho in Twin Falls, said the higher prices are the result of extended low prices that slowed production and, subsequently, slowed processing.

"Tighter" stocks of butter and now cheese, especially in Idaho's market, have moved the milk price up," he said.

Wheat forecast drops, supplying more good news

TWIN FALLS - Combines are rolling across fields in the Wheat Belt but it's taking longer to fill hoppers.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture downgraded its forecast for the 2001 winter wheat crop again this week as a season's worth of wicked weather is being realized. Nation-wide, winter wheat production is forecast at 1.32 billion bushels, down 2 percent from the May 1 estimate and 15 percent below 2000. If realized, this would be the lowest winter wheat yield since 1976.

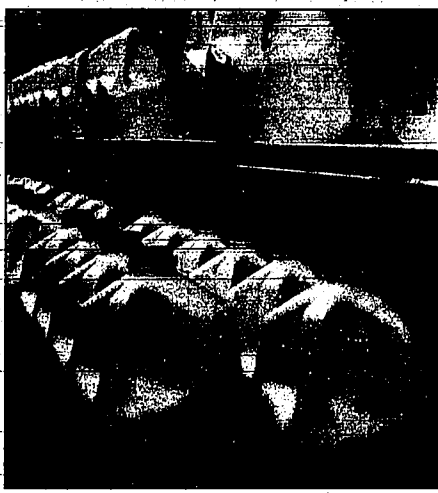
Based on June 1 condition, the U.S. yield forecast is 41.2 bushels per acre, down 0.6 bushels from a month ago. Last year, farmers harvested 44.6 bushels an acre.

Paul Patterson, University of Idaho extension grain economist in Idaho Falls, says the lowered yield estimate is another bit of good news for the sagging market.

Russet potato prices jump by the day after low winter

TWIN FALLS - Russet potato prices have rocked the market again, only this time, for a change, by shooting up rather than plunging in. Discussion among the potato industry the last few weeks has centered around how high the price advance in Russets will go before leveling off.

USDA Market News reporter Tom Cooper said trying to stay abreast of the prices was a day-to-



CAROL RYAN DUMAS/ALAMY

Milk markets have taken a tastier turn after endless months of sour prices, bottoming out at the lowest price in 20 years.



day chore, with each day prices being a bit higher than the previous day. June 11 prices for 2000 Russet Burbank crop in storage ranged \$8.50 to \$10 per hundredweight for 10-pound mesh bags, and 70-count cartons were running \$20 to \$22 per hundredweight.

"Obviously, prices were so low all winter that there was nowhere to go except up," Cooper said. "Actually, we may be getting back to more normal prices."

Supply conditions are playing a large part in the price rise, with packers being on the lookout for good quality fresh Russets. However, the diversion program and the decrease in acreage are also factors.

County discusses solutions for transporting products

HEYBURN - Getting product from the grower to the plant has always been a concern of Amalgamated Sugar Company. John Schorr, ag manager at the Paul plant, expressed that con-

cern at a recent Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee meeting.

"It is becoming difficult to move product to the plant," he said. "Roads are falling behind."

Road funding is an important element in transporting product, Schorr added.

To help alleviate travel distance and decrease the number of trucks on the road, the Paul plant plans to open a new receiving station at 650 North and Meridian, Schorr said.

UI weed scientists set plot tours at Kimberly, Aberdeen

BOISE - From beans to beets, University of Idaho agricultural scientists will be leading public tours through their weed research and demonstration plots at the university's Kimberly and Aberdeen Research and Extension Centers. The tours will be June 20 at Kimberly and June 21 at Aberdeen.

Both field days, part of the Snake River Weed Control tour, begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude following a complimentary lunch provided by industry sponsors at 1 p.m. Participants can qualify for pesticide applicator recertification credits.

Don Morishita, weed scientist at Kimberly, said researchers plan to evaluate different herbicides, some based on requests from growers and some from the weed-science group.

Dads

Continued from D1.

But Kenny says he wants to stay in the family business.

"The only people in the world you can trust are your parents," he says. "You work for somebody else, and they'll screw you sooner or later. You work for your old man, it's the best."

When Leo Evans started his engraving business in 1973, he hoped it would become a family operation. So how did he get his daughters involved?

"By me bringing them in," he says. "I tried to create a family atmosphere for them, and it's worked fine."

Lisa Evans and Londa Kelley started out answering phones and sweeping up, learned the trade and now staff the store on Dyer Street near Central Expressway.

Evans runs the business from his other shop in Oak Cliff.

"It's good to have young ideas. They've got a lot to offer, and hopefully they're going to take over the whole thing," Evans says.

That's fine with the two women. "This business has fed us all these years," Evans says. "Why shouldn't it feed us for another generation?" But they say they're in no hurry.

"He's still the boss," Kelley says. "Even if he retires, I'm sure he'd still have the last word."

Evans says she and her sister never regretted coming to work for their father.

"I would never tell a person not to go into business with your parents," she says. "If you're a close-knit family, you can survive."

Evans, who says he's "senior citizen age," says he would advise other parents not to play favorites on the job.

"If you're gonna take your kids in, you've got to make sure you sit them down and let them know they're not more important than anybody else in the company," he says. "They have to abide by all the rules and regulations. If not, you're not going to be working for me."

"The girls have done that, and I'm real proud of them," he says.

The philosophy is about to get tested on a new generation. Kelley's 14-year-old son, J.D., starts at the shop this week.

"He wants money," his granddad says. "But he's got to work for it."

Bill and Andra Anderson may

be seeing more of their dad now than when they were children. It helps that all three are veterinarians.

"He'd leave at 6 or 7 in the morning and come back at 9 or 10 every night," Andra says.

"That was the only thing about veterinary medicine I didn't like," says Bill, her twin brother. "We didn't see Dad much. So when we were 7, we'd all go out on a case with him at night."

The early exposure worked. Andra and Bill enrolled at Texas A&M's veterinary school, graduating in 1984. They got job offers from the same place: Dad.

"I needed them badly," says William Anderson, who began practicing in 1958. "But they came in to do a job, not to be my kids."

Bill Anderson says he took the job "because I thought it was a good opportunity. Usually, as a young veterinarian, you have to work your way up. This seemed like a good opportunity to skip some of that."

The Andersons have two offices, a clinic for small animals in Addison and a larger facility in Frisco that also cares for horses and other large animals. Andra usually works in Addison, while the men are in Frisco, but they consult with each other often.

"I can always depend on them," says the elder Dr. Anderson, who goes by the nickname Dub. "But it can be tough to separate business from family. After a while, you learn how to get things done. You have to make decisions and not hurt anyone's feelings. Everybody knows you're doing what's best for the business."

Andra says any family members who work together "are going to have ups and downs, but it's worth it."

Dub Anderson, who's 70, doesn't have any retirement plans, but he's confident the practice is in good hands.

"I'm proud of them," Dad says of his kids. "They're good doctors, better than I am." He stops to chuckle and adds, "That's the first time I ever told them that."

As he makes big plans for his sporting goods company, Mike Kelley is sure he has the best vice president of operations, national sales manager and director of technology that he could hire.

It's a happy coincidence that they're also his sons.

"I'm real proud of them," says

Kelley, who's the company president. "Their mother raised them good."

From a big showroom/warehouse in Grand Prairie, the four Kelleys run a fast-growing company that makes gloves, bats and accessories for softball and baseball players.

"Maybe I could do this without them, but I couldn't do it as well, and I wouldn't want to," Mike Kelley says. "The great thing is that the boys get along and love working together."

The company started in the early '90s, as Toby Kelley was finishing college. He and his dad bemoaned what they saw as a decline in the quality of baseball gloves and thought they could do better.

They drew up some designs, specified heavy leather, thick laces and quality workmanship and found a factory in China to produce the first Kelley gloves. Working out of their DeSoto garage, they traveled to baseball and softball tournaments around the country and built a loyal customer base. Now, the brand is sold in hundreds of stores, through a catalog and over the Internet.

When Shane graduated from college in 1996, "Dad said, 'You're more than welcome to work for us,'" he says. "I didn't think of it as working for my Dad. I just saw a good situation that looked like a lot of fun."

Corey was next, but the family company couldn't match offers that the computer whiz was getting elsewhere. So he went off to gain experience until the business grew enough to afford him. He signed on last February.

"I just thought, 'If this weren't my family, would I take this job?'" Corey says. "The answer was, 'Yes,' and that sealed the deal for me."

The sons say their father is a good teacher who doesn't intrude on their jobs. Dad says he has "the best of both worlds: people I can trust and tremendous employees."

Although they're a close family, the Kelleys say they're usually too busy to spend much time together. They generally schedule a morning meeting to get the day started, and the sons sometimes break for a little roller hockey in a cleared-out section of the warehouse.

"Dad won't do that," Toby says. "But he will come for a putting contest now and then."

Construction

Continued from D1.

Spencer Gifts, a unit of Universal Studios, recently opened a fad gift store at Twin Falls' major mall. Robyn Todd Beauty Products, a salon, just moved to a different space in the mall, and another, Regis Salon, will follow suit this summer, Williams said. Pacific Sunwear, which sells teen clothing and accessories, and Journeys, a national shoe chain, will join the mall's retail tenants in September, she said.

Atlanta-based Gregory Greenfield & Associates Ltd. almost a year ago took over ownership of the regional mall by the Snake River Canyon rim.

"One of their main goals is aggressive leasing, so that what we're doing is aggressive leasing," Williams said.

All that action helped boost Twin Falls' May construction numbers in the commercial remodeling sector with Journeys' \$66,700 tenant improvement, Pacific Sunwear's for \$95,000 and Robyn Todd's for \$80,000. Meanwhile at the mall, J.C. Penney Co. received a permit for a \$44,720 project to remodel its salon and build new dressing rooms.

The mall's managers are in recruitment mode but haven't confirmed other prospective mall vendors.

Top on their wish list, Williams said, are the three chains Magic Valley Mall customers most frequently request: Victoria's Secret, Gap and American Eagle Outfitters.

"We're trying to bring in the stores that the customers would like to see," she said.

Deducting demand

South Locust Mini Storage manager Larry Hansen has a simple explanation for the

business' expansion.

"We've just been full, so it must be time to build," he said.

The 14-year-old mini-storage company is adding two buildings, totaling about 80 new units, at its 197 Locust St. S. location.

"It appears they'll rent, so it's time to expand," Hansen said.

He expects the new units to be ready for customers at the end of August.

Permits list a value of \$58,993 for the new 3,410-square-foot building and \$60,896 for the 3,520-square-foot one.

Elsewhere in town

Other May building permits of note:

• Dr. Wayne Wright's construction of a new, private 3,000-square-foot airplane hangar at 956 Airport Loop, a \$51,600 project.

• Thelsen Motors' \$50,000 interior remodeling of an office at 701 Main Ave. E.

• Allan Howa's tenant improvement for an office at 682 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., a \$38,000 remodeling project.

• Kidd Performance/Valley Engine's 1,428-square-foot, \$32,794 addition at 448 Eastland Drive S., an expansion of an engine-rebuilding shop.

• Leonard Petroleum Equipment's construction of a 1,800-square-foot, \$30,960 garage, for personal, vehicle storage, at 1859 Highland Ave. E.

• Salt Lake City-based Woodbury Corp.'s \$20,000 remodeling of a tenant store space at 799 Cheney Drive, No. K.

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• Dr. Tim Coiner's conversion of a house at 777 Addison Ave. to a chiropractic office, a \$20,000 project.

Values listed on permits are estimated.

Times-News-Business-Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magicalvalley.com

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



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MONEY



Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer, played by Tony Austin of Victoria, British Columbia; Sitting Bull, played by Arlo Dawes of Garryowen, Mont.; Julie O'Dell of Hardin, Mont., left, playing a townspeople; and Libby Custer played by Kathy Justus of Toledo, Ohio, prepare for the 1999 reenactment of Custer's Last Stand.

Little Bighorn business

Small Montana town welcomes thousands to commemorate famous battle

HARDIN, Mont. (AP) — Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer and the battle he lost to Indian warriors 125 years ago this month generate more than just excitement here each summer. They generate business. Big business.

And business will be booming next week in commemorations of the landmark anniversary of the Battle of the Little Bighorn June 25.

"It's gonna be big down here, really big," said Laurie Tschetter, whose family owns a Hardin campground.

Area motel rooms and campsites, including Tschetter's, have been reserved for months — in some cases, since last June. Some have found themselves referring business to cities 80 and 90 miles away.

"There's a lot of interest," said Billie Noyes, manager of Hardin Super 8, which has 53 rooms, booked for days leading up to the anniversary.

Officials expect thousands of people from around the world to attend local festivities, weekend reenactments and battlefield ceremonies.

Up to 6,000 people are expected to visit Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument on June 25, Superintendent Neil Mangum said. That compares to 3,000 to 4,000 visitors for a typical anniversary.

"Any time you have a year ending in 25, 50 or 75, it's a landmark," said Matthew Cohn, state tourism director. "It seems every generation wants to commemorate what went on."

The battle itself, fought about 12 miles southeast of Hardin, remains fascinating. Custer was part of a larger Army force trying to force rebellious Indians onto a reservation. The Indians, their past treaties violated by the gov-



Superintendent Neil Mangum locates the marker for Lt. Col. George Custer at the Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument June 7 in Crow Agency, Mont.

ernment, were determined to preserve their way of life.

On June 25, 1876, Custer staged a surprise attack on an Indian village on the banks of the Little Bighorn River. He expected relatively few warriors and his chief fear was that they would run and scatter.

He badly miscalculated. A force of Sioux, Cheyenne and Arapahoe warriors, estimated by some to number about 2,500, rallied and counterattacked. Custer and more than 260 of his men were surrounded on what is now called Last Stand Hill, where they were wiped out. Some Indians said later the battle lasted "about as long as

it takes a man to eat dinner."

While the battle was an Indian victory, it also led to their demise. Public opinion among whites considered the battle a savage massacre, and people rallied behind an Army seeking vengeance. The Indians were broken.

If the battle fascinates people, so does Custer, the Civil War hero with presidential aspirations whose legend only grew after his death. Tourists stop Mangum at the battlefield to ask about Custer.

"I don't see how you can come without (Custer) entering into it," said Jim Dunn, of Harrison, Neb., who visited the site with his

wife recently.

"What occurred here was never recorded with cameras. It was never recorded by any person who spoke English," said Christopher Konlander, director of the Custer Battlefield Museum at Garryowen. "There's so much mystery about it and how it ended."

The battlefield is the third biggest tourist attraction in Montana. Cohn said. The anniversary is a huge boost for area communities like Crow Agency and Hardin, which also holds its festival, Little Bighorn Days, and reenactments around the same time.

This year's events in Hardin are scheduled for the five days immediately before the anniversary, beginning Wednesday. The official commemoration at the battleground on June 25 will include presentations by Indian tribes and wreath layings for the dead soldiers of the 7th Cavalry and for Indian warriors killed in the battle.

Officials say the economic activity is significant for the rural area, with conservative estimates of \$1 million or more spent during the extended celebration, with some trickling beyond the boundary of Big Horn County.

"The impact of Little Bighorn Days is probably what keeps most businesses alive," said Pam Clark, Hardin's economic development director.

"It's our busiest time of the year," said Debbie Reedy, executive secretary of the Hardin Area Chamber of Commerce.

Local business officials have come to depend on the anniversary for an influx of tourists and swift trade. And they're optimistic about this year, despite high gas prices.

"It's probably the only time of year you can't get a room in Hardin, Montana," Cohn said.

Consumers resist leading recovery

This isn't the way it was supposed to be. The consumer was to have lifted the economy into the sunshine, but it isn't happening, and you don't need the Fed to tell you.

You can hear it in the resistance to sales of expensive homes in spite of great mortgage rates, in the sluggish demand for computers, in the "for rent" signs at summer resorts and in the conversations at cookouts.

More ominously, you can see it in the rising rate of mortgage delinquency, in the continued low savings rate, in the hesitancy to buy stocks and in the fog that has settled over the entrepreneurial spirit.

Consumers, on whom so much depends, aren't responding to incentives in the same way as a couple of years ago, when confidence in the present was strong and belief in the future even stronger.

Now, the latest Federal Reserve survey suggests consumers have retreated to a wait-and-see mode. Hesitancy has replaced action, and low interest rates and rebated taxes can't seem to nudge them into motion.

A few years ago the news was about spectacular economic growth, amazing price bargains, getty, real and sizable income increases, great opportunities for workers and entrepreneurs.

Now it's about layoffs, unexpectedly weaker corporate earnings, business failures, a dangerous stock market, once believed invincible, the economy is now known to be vulnerable. Who worried two years ago about not having enough affordable energy?

Not that the economy is that bad. The jobless rate is still very low, inflation seems to be controlled, and many companies are producing good profits. And if you can believe the futurists, the best is to come.

But the emphasis today is different. Uncertainty underlies all. The Fed survey of conditions in its 12 districts revealed an expan-



BUSINESS MIRROR James Cunniff

sion that has slowed to a near standstill, with consumer spending notably sluggish, a conclusion supported by a separate Commerce Department report.

This confirms one of the worst fears of the Fed, explained several times by chairman Alan Greenspan, that the recovery from the downturn depends heavily on retaining a positive mood among consumers.

So, what will it take to induce the consumer to take the lead — to be a catalyst in the recovery? The question generally evokes a spontaneous answer: Another interest rate cut when the Fed meets on June 26.

However, rates cuts — there have been five since January — have so far had disappointing results: spurts, but little sustained, activity. And the feeling that another cut is forthcoming is so widespread that it might already have been discounted.

The full, but simple, answer might very well be that consumers will shed their fears and move into action when they darn well get around to it. They've been leaders in the past, and feel they've been unfairly treated. They are likely to be only reluctant catalysts, their motto being, "you, first."

The time for consumers to act might be when they see business putting its house in order, the stock market acting responsibly, government getting its act together, leadership demonstrating its credibility and the media focusing on what's good about the economy.

James Cunniff is a business analyst for the Associated Press.

California passes France for fifth largest economy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California has leaptfrogged past France, becoming the world's fifth-largest economy.

Last year, California was only surpassed in economic muscle by the United States as a whole, Japan, Germany and the United Kingdom, according to figures released Wednesday by the Los Angeles Economic Development Council.

While many have worried about the economic impact of the state's energy crisis, the group's chief economist, Jack Kyser said the annual economic survey is a good barometer of California's strength.

"It makes a very solid statement, and it's an interesting statement to make at the present time because you have a lot of people who are pessimistic about what's going on in California because of the energy crisis," Kyser said.

Last year, California had a gross domestic product of \$133.0 billion while France had a gross domestic product of \$128.1 billion.

The change has as much to do

with the European Union's weak currency as the state's financial clout.

The Los Angeles business research group converted the economy of 26 foreign countries into U.S. dollars. Since the dollar is much stronger than the Euro, the conversion translated into a lower gross domestic product for France.

"We had kind of a one-two punch working in our favor. Tremendous economic growth in California and a weak currency in Europe," Kyser said.

California's No. 5 ranking may be short-lived if the Euro recovers this year, the group says. Its economy is slowing already because of downturn in the technology industry is rippling into other key sectors, such as real estate.

"We were still growing during the first five months of this year, but my guess is that before this is all over we will slip below the U.S. growth rate," said Gary Schlossberg, a senior economist for Wells Fargo Capital Management.

Graduates and parents can save by refinancing student loans

By Eileen Alt Powell The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Just as lower interest rates have sparked a boom in the refinancing of mortgages, they're expected to give a big boost to the refinancing of student loans.

The rates on federally guaranteed loans, which change annually based on the three-month Treasury bill, will drop July 1 to the lowest level in years.

New borrowers will benefit. So will debt-burdened graduates — and their parents — who will be able to consolidate outstanding loans at fixed rates that are more than 2 percentage points lower than just a year ago. Even those with a single loan can consolidate — essentially refinance — to lock in the lower rate.

"There's going to be a lot of activity with consolidation, because it's such a good deal," said Kalman Chany, a New York education consultant who wrote "Paying for College Without Going Broke."

Ryan Katz, a manager at the Student Loan Consolidation

Center in Del Mar, Calif., said there are several reasons to consider consolidating student loans, such as those issued under the federal Stafford program or the Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students, better known as PLUS loans.

• You end up with a single monthly payment.

• The term, generally 10 years, can be extended for up to 30 years, thus reducing your monthly payment.

• And, best of all, you can turn what is essentially a variable-rate loan into one with a fixed rate. Under federal law, most student loans have variable rates until and unless they are consolidated or refinanced.

"This year, you not only have the option of lowering your payment, you also have the opportunity to lock in a good rate," Katz said.

There's no question but that Americans are graduating with a lot of debt. Graduates of public universities and colleges typically end up owing more than \$10,000 of their undergraduate years; that rises to more than

\$14,000 at private schools. Graduate-level students often owe more than \$24,000, while those who go for medical or law degrees can accumulate even more.

Vicki Zaccchetti of the Collegiate Funding Services in Fredericksburg, Va., says that many who seek loan consolidations are in their late 20s or early 30s and have spent at least some time in graduate school.

She pointed out that for a student with \$30,000 in outstanding student loans, the savings via consolidation can be significant.

A typical Stafford loan in

repayment on July 1, 2000, carried an 8.19 percent interest rate with a monthly payment of \$367 for 10 years. As of July 1 this year, the rate will drop to 5.99 percent, reducing the monthly payment to \$333.

If the borrower consolidates, he or she can lock in a rate of 6 percent and extend the term to 20 years, reducing that monthly payment to \$215. Very large debts can be amortized over 25 to 30 years, she added.

For PLUS loans, the new consolidation rate will be 6.875 percent. There also are consolidation options for other student

loans, such as those for health studies.

Mike Kidwell, a co-founder of Myvesta.org credit counseling service in Rockville, Md., notes that extending the term of a loan, even at a lower rate, can result in more interest being paid over the life of the loan.

Still, he suggests that spreading out college loan payments can be a boon to new graduates. "It gives them a little breathing room until they get their feet on the ground," he said.

Sallie Mae, the government-backed student loan originator and secondary market, is among

the organizations that do consolidation.

Patricia Scherschel, Sallie Mae's loan consolidation officer, says borrowers with a single loan or several loans from a single bank or institution should go there first to check on consolidating, since it can reduce the paperwork. "The formula for the interest rate is the same wherever you go," she said.

Graduates repaying loans will get an added bonus starting next year. The new tax law signed by President Bush earlier this month eliminates the 60-month limit on writing off interest payments.

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Sluggish market dampens former enthusiasm for IPOs

NEW YORK (AP) - The anticipation surrounding the initial public offering of Kraft Foods this week - the second biggest IPO ever at \$8.7 billion - brought back memories of the euphoria once associated with new stocks. But don't expect to see a rush of similar debuts.

As Kraft stock's subsequent lukewarm performance illustrated, the market's weak condition has made such launches a hard sell. So far this year, there have been about 40 IPOs, compared with about 216 at the same point in 2000, according to IPO.com, a news and research site.

"When you have a broader market-dominated by pessimism, and that's basically what we've had since October, it's very difficult to have a lot of IPOs come out. People are looking for security, and newer stocks tend to carry more risk," said Kyle Huske, a market analyst with IPO.com. "We had five deals price this week and four last week. This is the most active period we've had this year."

The type of IPOs coming to market also has changed. About 200 of the 216 IPOs priced from Jan. 1 to June 15, 2000, were offered on the Nasdaq Stock Market, according to IPO.com. More than half were Internet or technology related and not all survived. Remember Pets.com?

So far this year, the offerings split nearly evenly between the Nasdaq and New York Stock Exchange. And energy related deals, not technology or Internet, are the biggest sector within IPOs.

The characteristics of IPOs have changed to reflect the sluggish economy. Unlike many of the dot-coms and other businesses that debuted in 1999 and the first half of 2000, companies going public today are more likely to have track records and already be profitable.

"We've seen a gradual trend upward in terms of deal sizes and the market caps of companies going public," said Bill Kott, research analyst with Renaissance Capital. "Basically, you're seeing a lot more spinoffs or foreign companies coming to market."

One example: Kraft Foods' IPO, which raised \$8.7 billion through 280 million shares Wednesday. Spun off by Philip Morris, Kraft already had an established business and one of the best known brands in America.

The stock has struggled, though. It closed at \$30.60 Friday, below the \$31 per share level the stock was originally priced at, but analysts weren't alarmed.

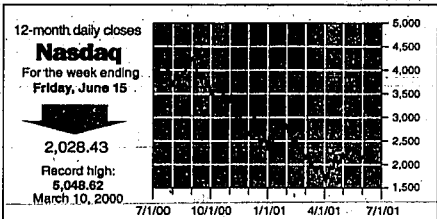
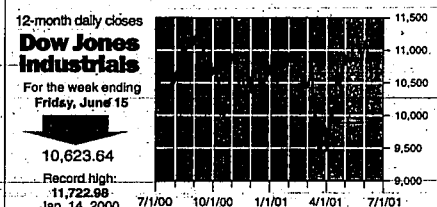
"It's down from \$31 but the market's been down too," said John Forrell, portfolio manager for the John Hancock Value Funds. "In a big deal like this, it's very difficult to have huge pop in the stock."

"In this case, they basically priced the stock to a pop where supply equaled demand."

The biggest IPO ever was also a spinoff: Last year, AT&T sold its wireless business, AT&T Wireless, in a \$10 billion-plus offering.

Wall Street has also become much more selective about what kinds of IPO it supports, as those companies going public are discovering. IPOs between Jan. 1 and June 15, 2000 raised \$52.9 billion; this year, the figure is \$21.8 billion, including Kraft.

"At first, when we would tell people we were going public, they would say, 'What the hell are you doing?'" recalled Francine Ferguson, a vice president of worldwide marketing at



Fewer offerings

Only 40 new stocks have been offered so far this year due to Wall Street's weakened condition. That's a drop in the bucket compared to the 216 initial public offerings from the same period last year.

Technology IPOs have been hit the hardest, down 85 percent.

Breakdown of IPOs
By type of stock, from Jan. 1 to June 15 of each year.

Year	Technology	Non-technology
2001	14	26
2000	182	28

*Technology stocks include those in the telecommunications, Internet, software, hardware and semiconductor industries.

SOURCE: IPO.com

Verity Design, a technology-related company that went public this month ago.

The stock of the company, which makes software and other products used in research and development by the semiconductor industry, has doubled to \$15.95 since it began trading March 21, during one of the Nasdaq's worst weeks.

Other IPOs haven't been as successful. Internet services provider Loudcloud Inc., which recently cut a fifth of its work force, is now trading at \$2.03 - a sharp decline from the \$6.16 it closed at when it was introduced March 9.

Still, market watchers say the climate for IPOs appears to be improving. More than 80 percent

of most initial offerings end up in the pockets of institutions, and those customers still have a lot of cash to spend after the market's recent doldrums.

Future IPOs are expected to include Accentia, the spinoff from Andersen Worldwide, and Prudential Financial. But with a volatile market and incessant second-quarter profit warnings, that could change.

"Continued earnings shortfalls definitely don't help," said Roth, the Renaissance analyst. "People say if established companies can't make money, how are these new wonderkids going to make it?"

The Dow Jones Industrials ended the week little changed, falling 353.36, or 3.2 percent, to 10,623.64. The index fell 66.49 Friday.

The Nasdaq Composite index tumbled 186.67 or 8.4 percent for the week, after falling 15.64 Friday to 2,028.43.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index had a loss of 50.6 or 4.0 percent, dipping 5.51 Friday to 1,214.36.

The Russell 2000 index slipped 16.51 or 3.2 percent for the week after losing 0.25 Friday to close at 495.13.

Advertisement for Snake River Glass featuring a cartoon character and listing services: CUSTOM GLASS, MIRRORS, SHOWER DOORS. Address: 403 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls, 733-8516.

Waitresses say 'Kiss My Foot'

LAS VEGAS (AP) - High heels and cocktail waitresses go together like neon and buffers in this gambling city, but a group of casino waitresses Nevada to give the "Sex sells" slogan a new twist.



A group of 60 people supporting the rights of Las Vegas cocktail servers not to wear high heels if they choose while working march Friday in front of the Venetian hotel-casino in Las Vegas.

While they might be easy on the eyes, Arrowsmith, 54, and other cocktail servers say years of wearing heels have turned their feet into anything but sexy - bunions, corns and bone spurs.

About 50 cocktail servers and supporters rallied Friday in front of the Venetian hotel-casino to protest the failure of state legislation that would have forced casinos to let waitresses with medical conditions wear different shoes.

Carrying signs reading "Kiss My Foot" and "Dangerous Not Sexy," the protesters quietly picketed on the sidewalk and handed out leaflets to passers-by.

"It's an exploitation of women," Arrowsmith said, explaining the Venetian was chosen for its high visibility on the Las Vegas Strip.

Under Senate Bill 23 sponsored by Sen. Maggie Carlton, a waitress at a Las Vegas casino cafe, casinos could have been fined \$5,000 for not letting a cocktail server wear different shoes if she had a doctor's note saying she

shouldn't wear heels.

The legislation never made it out of a committee, but rally organizers say they're not giving up. The servers' statewide Kiss My Foot campaign aims to make wearing high heels a choice.

Most casinos require a 1-inch or 2-inch heel, although some allow flat shoes.

shouldn't be made to wear it if your doctor says this is crippling."

Casinos question why legislation is needed to force casinos to make exceptions for servers with medical conditions.

"I think the overwhelming majority of employers understand when medical needs call for it, that some policies need to be relaxed," said Alan Feldman, spokesman for MGM Mirage, the largest hotel-casino owner in Las Vegas.

Judge orders merger for Tyson, IBP

Chicago Tribune

A Delaware judge ruled that Tyson Foods Inc. must proceed with its \$3.2 billion acquisition of IBP Inc., saying the Arkansas poultry producer acted improperly when it called off the buyout in March.

Tyson pulled out of the deal after learning that a Chicago-based IBP subsidiary had grossly overstated its profits, forcing IBP to restate downward recent years' earnings - earnings which Tyson said it had relied upon in the bidding for IBP.

The ruling by Delaware Chancery Court Vice Chancellor Leo E. Strine Jr. appears to set the stage for what would be an extremely unusual forced corporate marriage. But while IBP indicated Friday that it's still prepared to be acquired by Tyson, the ill-starred merger is no sure

thing.

Analyst John McMillin of Prudential Securities predicted that Tyson would prefer to pay IBP to get clear of the obligation.

"I wouldn't look for a shotgun wedding," the food-industry analyst said. "I'd look for a number that can settle the situation."

Tyson, in Springdale, Ark. issued a statement saying only that it would be "premature to comment" on the legal setback.

The judge's ruling - issued after the market's close Friday - may well prove lucrative for IBP investors, at least those who acquired their shares in recent months. IBP shares, which plunged in value after Tyson called off the \$30-a-share acquisition last spring, closed on the New York Stock Exchange Friday off 23 cents, at \$18.27.

146-page order, Vice Chancellor Strine said that Tyson had wrongfully breached the agreement when it walked away from the deal, and said the only adequate way to remedy that breach was to go forward with the buyout.

Tyson was one of two suitors ardently wooing IBP last winter.

But soon after IBP and Tyson signed their agreement on New Year's Day, problems appeared.

The biggest problems came from an accounting mess at DFG Foods, a Chicago maker of appetizers and canapes IBP acquired in 1998. Although IBP's lawyers had received word of the Securities and Exchange Commission's review days before Tyson negotiated its buyout, they didn't tell the Arkansas company about the investigation until a week after Tyson agreed to acquire IBP at a hefty premium.

Large advertisement for Suburban Propane. Features the word 'Safety' in large letters, a photo of a propane truck, and text: 'Because Nothing is More Important. A Suburban Propane truck pulls into your driveway and a driver puts some propane in your tank. Sounds easy. But did you know that our driver has attended hours of classes on safety procedures? Or that our technicians who install propane systems have been safety-trained? Did you know that Suburban employees receive the most modern and comprehensive safety training in the industry? Your Suburban Propane system is the result of hours of training, testing, and development; safely delivered and installed by the most talented experts in the country. Why do we care so much about safety? Because your family depends on us.' Includes contact information for Suburban Propane.

Advertisement for Utopia Salon and A&H Cellular. Features a photo of Terri Moulton, a hair designer, and text: 'UTOPIA SALON TERRI MOULTON Hair Designer. Over 14 years experience. Advance & Basic Training from Gene Juarez Salons in Seattle. Attends many advanced training programs a year. Specializing in Designer Hair Cutting and all aspects of color. SPECIAL: *10 Off haircut w/any color service over \$30. 1563 FILLMORE ST. N. (NORTHERIDGE PLAZA) TWIN FALLS. WALK-INS. MON-FRI. 9:00 A.M.-6 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M.-5 P.M. CALL 733-0064.' Also includes A&H Cellular logo and text: 'SUMMER CONNECTION 1300 min/mo for only \$30. Share Talk \$14.95 Per Line. PLUS FREE NATIONWIDE LONG DISTANCE. To 48 contiguous states from home area. 300 Anytime Minutes, 1000 night and weekend minutes - 8pm-6am. 60c/Minute Nationwide Roaming, plus applicable toll. U.S. Cellular Idaho's Largest Selection of Phones and Accessories. MAGIC VALLEY MALL (FOOD COURT) 736-6540. 634 S. LINCOLN, JEROME • 324-2800. 117 N. MAIN, HAYLEY • 788-1994. CLOSED SUNDAYS www.ahcellular.com. FACTORY AUTHORIZED NOKIA & MOTOROLA REPAIR CENTER. Offer requires a 12 month service agreement. (MSRP offers only. ©2001). *Free digital phone offer only. (subject to select digital phone). Some restrictions apply. See store for details.'

WORLD

U.N. closes Afghan food program

Taliban forbids charity from hiring women for survey

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The United Nations closed down most of its subsidized food distribution operations in the Afghan capital Saturday over disputes with the hard-line Taliban on hiring women.

Hungry children, women clad in faded all-enveloping burqas and men in baggy Afghan trousers and knee-length shirts assembled as usual in front of 120 bakeries sponsored by the World Food Program, but were told there was no bread.

"What will I tell my children who wait for nan (Afghan bread) at home?" asked a tearful 35-year-old widow and mother of seven who identified herself as Laila. "We are the most unfortunate people. ... For us a lucky day is when we get bread and the unlucky one when we don't get it. Today is the unlucky day," she said.

The dispute centers on the subsidy recipient list, which the World Food Program says does not represent the most vulnerable people. It has been seeking a new survey of Kabul's poor.

All agree the current list has been corrupted by a black market in both bread and the cards used to show who is eligible. Women must conduct the survey because only they can enter people's homes to assess poverty.

Men can't do it because of Taliban rules forbidding them from viewing unrelated women. The Taliban do not object to the survey but vehemently oppose the recruitment of women, saying it goes against Islam.

"It is our desire that the issue be resolved, but we won't sacrifice our principles to get humani-



Afghan women crowd a bakery set up by Islamic charity Al-Rasheed Trust in Kabul Saturday.

arian aid," said Usmen Shaharyar, an official of the Taliban foreign ministry. The Taliban want women from the militia's Health Ministry to conduct the survey. The World Food Program refused, saying it could sacrifice the survey's independence.

The Taliban, in turn, rejected a U.N. offer to have female World Food Program staff and Taliban-hired women conduct the survey together. Saturday was the first time in five years that the World Food Program has not distributed subsidized bread to Kabul's needy residents. At least 282,000 people eligible to receive subsidized bread were affected. Many people in the war-ravaged city

depend on international aid organizations for survival.

The closure of the bakeries, where 46,000 cardholding families could buy 4.5 pounds of Afghan bread a day at one-tenth of the market price, is a major blow to humanitarian operations in Afghanistan.

"It is a sad day," Gerard van Dijk, the World Food Program's representative for Afghanistan, told The Associated Press. "I still hope that we find a way to resolve the dispute and continue helping the people."

Taliban and World Food Program officials started new negotiations Saturday, but each side has rejected the other's proposals and the chances for a solution that would reopen the baker-

ies looked dim. The talks were to end by Tuesday, when van Dijk said he will leave Afghanistan.

On Saturday, the Pakistan-based Islamic charity Al-Rasheed Trust opened two bakeries in western Kabul after the Taliban urged Muslim organizations to take over humanitarian projects abandoned by the West.

The charity said it provided 600 families with bread Saturday and plans to increase that number.

Arif Ayub, Pakistan's ambassador to Afghanistan, recently told The Associated Press that he doubted Islamic charities could fill the aid vacuum if international aid agencies pull out.

Freed hostage recounts nightmare in captivity

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — A hostage freed by Muslim guerrillas recalled on Saturday the last time he saw California resident Guillermo Sobero hogtied by the rebels in the Philippine jungle and separated from the rest of the captives.

Later, the rebel leader told his captives Sobero had been beheaded, said Francis Ganzon, one of three Filipino hostages freed by the rebels and reunited with their families Saturday.

Philippine soldiers hunting the rebels on the Philippines' southern Basilan Island found no trace of Sobero's body, keeping alive slim hopes that the rebels, who announced his slaying Tuesday, were only bluffing. Ganzon, a Muslim cleric and a 13-year-old girl were freed by the rebels Thursday and walked through the jungles of Basilan before reaching safety the next evening. On Saturday, a plane flew them from Zamboanga to the capital, Manila.

"I'm happy I'll be seeing my family again," Ganzon told The Associated Press as he boarded the plane. "It was a near-death experience. Nightmarish. This has to end."

The Abu Sayyaf guerrillas still hold two dozen other hostages on Basilan, including two other Americans. The Abu Sayyaf says it wants a southern Islamic state, but the government calls the rebels mere bandits. Muslims are a minority in the mostly Roman Catholic Philippines, but they form a majority in the southern islands where the Abu Sayyaf operates.

Ganzon recounted Saturday how he and other captives were snatched from a tourist resort island three weeks ago, whisked across the sea to another island, and dragged by the rebels through the jungles ahead of pursuing troops.

Ganzon said he last saw Martin and Gracia Burnham, missionaries from Kansas, three days ago and they were in the same state as the other hostages: fighting off illness

and despair while nursing injuries, including a shrapnel wound in the back for Martin.

Ganzon, 50, said the guerrillas fed the captives and tried to shield them during clashes with government troops.

"But no matter how good they treated us, we were in the mountains, a very hostile environment, so we were really tired," Ganzon told RMN radio.

The government has vowed to crush the rebels with troops combing Basilan in search of them. The release came amid reports the military was preparing a large-scale assault by 5,000 troops aided by civilian militiamen.

The rebels kidnapped Ganzon and 19 other people, including the Americans, from a beach resort on May 27, then eluded an air and sea search, crossing the Sulu Sea in a speedboat to Basilan, an Abu Sayyaf stronghold.

"We stayed more than 10 hours at sea," Ganzon said. "It was really horrifying. We were cold and hungry."

In the following weeks, the hostages were marched through the jungle — where troops found two resort workers hacked to death. Dragging along their captives, the rebels invaded a hospital for a day and escaped with four new hostages despite a military assault that included helicopter gunships firing rockets.

A lot of us had been traumatized," Ganzon said. "At night, we would suddenly hear screaming" from some hostages.

Ganzon said he last saw the 40-year-old Sobero, a tourist from Corona, Calif., on Tuesday. The rebels had tied him up and taken him aside.

Abu Sabaya, the rebel leader, later told the captives Sobero was killed, because the government continued its hunt even after dropping its objection to a rebel demand for a Malaysian negotiator.

"Sabaya said that this was such a joke," Ganzon said. "That night, they said they had cut his head off. But I myself did not see it."

German science elite apologizes for experiments

BERLIN (AP) — Grisly medical experiments and killings carried out in the name of German science rank among the most horrific crimes committed under Hitler's Third Reich. But only now has Germany's elite scientific club apologized to the victims, coming clean on the role played by doctors such as the Auschwitz "Angel of Death," Josef Mengele.

In a powerful gesture nearly six decades later, one of Germany's most respected scientific organizations invited former victims to attend a reconciliation ceremony this month at the site of a Nazi-era research institute that Mengele supplied with blood and body parts from death camp inmates.

Leaders of the Max Planck Society viewed an apology as overdue after recent investigations of its own corroborated close — even enthusiastic — links between leaders of its predecessor, the Kaiser Wilhelm Society, and the Nazi regime.

"I am shocked at how leading scientists of their time gave support to this criminal ideology of a master race," Max Planck Society president Hubert Markl

said in an interview. "As a biologist myself, I find that impossible to grasp, again, and again."

Markl, who was six when World War II ended, is the driving force behind the investigation by an independent panel of historians — not only to beg forgiveness for the victims, he said, but because "we owe it ourselves as well as the generations to come to no longer attempt to avoid the nec-

essary investigation into the truth."

Pseudo-scientific research carried out by the Kaiser Wilhelm Society in Germany during World War II is a catalogue of horrors, turning a club founded in 1911 that once boasted Albert Einstein as a member, into an accomplice in the Holocaust.

It started with twisted ideas of "racial hygiene" espoused by some of its leading lights. Those theories gave the Nazis scientific justification for forced sterilization, forced abortions and "euthanasia" — the killing of the retarded, handicapped and others deemed a burden on the national gene pool — after Hitler seized power in 1933.

Experts toast rollback of Pisa tower

PISA, Italy (AP) — Engineers toasted the end of a bold project to straighten the Leaning Tower of Pisa and declared the renovated monument safe for at least a few more centuries.

"It will take 300 years for the lean to get back to where it was in 1990," John Burland, an engineering professor at London's Imperial College, predicted Saturday during a ceremony commemorating the project.

This Tuscan town began a weekend of celebration coinciding with the feast day of their patron saint, Ranieri, to mark the end of the bulk of the work. Still, tourists will have to wait

a bit longer before making the dizzy climb to the top, since experts are still studying how many visitors the tower can handle at once.

When the tower was closed in 1990, "it was very, very close to falling over," Burland said. "It was so close that we actually couldn't get it to stand up in our computer model."

For most of the past decade, the 180-foot-high marble monument was wrapped in a kind of steel corset and anchored by a pair of slender steel "suspenders" running across the surrounding piazza. The steel supports are now gone.

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Southside Land Lots & Farms
\$21,900 - Kimberly - MLS #99771 - Pleasant Valley Ranches
200' to Snake River, 100' to Highway 200. Call Denise McCluskey 734-7486.

\$22,000 - Twin Falls/Filer - MLS #99518 - Best Kept Secret
One acre lots with 1 1/2 acres of water. Call Clay Hamilton 733-7170 or J. Francis Florence 734-7486.

\$24,900 - Twin Falls - MLS #99291 - Eagle Crest Estates
Approx. 1.27 acre view of the Snake River Canyon. No other parcels surrounding. Call J. Francis Florence 734-7486 or Steve Di Luca 733-7653.

\$28,000 - Twin Falls - MLS #99194 - Fully Finished
Come lot on golf course. Approx. 1.54 acre. Call Jack Skillely 734-7653.

\$59,000 - Twin Falls - MLS #99241 - Great Area
1/2 +/- Acres. Twin Falls, WI. Co-owners. Call Denise McCluskey 734-7486.

\$149,500 - Twin Falls - MLS #99193 - Incredible View!
Approx. 1.27 acre overlooking Park Hill. Call Jack Skillely 734-7653.

\$214,000 - Kimberly - MLS #99404 - 80 Acre Farm
5 Bedrooms & 2 baths. Includes Gated Pipe. Outbuildings. Call Denise McCluskey 734-7486.

\$320,000 - Kimberly - MLS #99388 - 80 Acre Farm
80 acres w/ wheel lines & 80 water shares, small mid w/ shop, terms available for approved buyer. Call Steve Di Luca 733-7653.

Northside Residential W/Acreage

\$70,000 - Jerome - MLS #99407 - Affordable Acreage
2 bdrm mobile - Fully fenced, approx 5 1/2 acres w/ water. Call Terri 224-2871.

\$84,000 - Jerome - MLS #99784 - Motivated Seller
Approx 1040 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 ba, split floor plan, 1 +/- acre, bring offer. Bill or Melissa 324-7633.

\$94,000 - Jerome - MLS #99784 - Like New
Approx. 1517 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 ba, hardwood, approx. 1 1/2 acres. Additional acreage available. Call Paul 324-5377 or Paul 324-5377.

\$100,000 - Jerome - MLS #99500 - Country Living
2200 Sq. Ft., 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, new roof, windows, siding & more. approx. 1.29 acres. Lots of home for the \$\$\$! Bill or Melissa 324-7633.

\$99,000 - Jerome - MLS #99877 - Country Charm
Approx. 2000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, lot offer area, updated kitchen, deck, lots of trees all at once! Melissa or Bill 324-7633.

\$100,000 - Jerome - MLS #99047 - Vintage Charm
Approx. 1500+ sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 1/2 acres w/ development potential. Call Terri 224-2871.

\$110,000 - Jerome - MLS #99787 - Affordable Acreage
Approx. 1323 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, approx. 2.82 acres. Call Bill or Melissa 324-7633.

\$110,000 - Jerome - MLS #99878 - Like New
Built in 1996. Approx. 1300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage with 2 1/2 acre. Call Steve Di Luca 733-7653.

\$125,000 - Jerome - MLS #99718 - PRICE REDUCED!!!
Call Denise McCluskey 734-7486.

\$125,000 - Jerome - MLS #99843 - Country Charm
Approx. 1500 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, approx 2.6 acres, w/ water. Hardwood with dining area. Fenced yard with auto sprinklers and mature trees. Approx. 1 acre. Call Paul 324-5377 or Paul 324-5377.

\$139,000 - Jerome - MLS #99918 - Top of the Line!
Approx. 1500 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, Call Bill or Melissa 324-7633.

\$182,000 - Jerome - MLS #99918 - Like New
Built in 1996. Approx. 1300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage with 2 1/2 acre. Call Steve Di Luca 733-7653.

\$182,000 - Jerome - MLS #99718 - PRICE REDUCED!!!
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JEROME 2 bdrm., 1 bath, w/ range and W/D. Newly remodeled. Price reduced to \$39,500. 734-0919 or 539-9994.

JEROME Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family rm., office, 2200 sq. ft. owner carry \$98,500. 324-3206

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BRING YOUR ANIMALS! 4 bed-room, 2 1/2 bath, family room, Ranch style home with double garage, 2 decks, view of mountains, all on 4.9 acres with water, 5 more acres available. \$125,000. **KITTY SPENCER** OR **B.J. ROSS** 324-4249. #99797

BLUE RIBBON HOME inside and out. Engberg custom maple cabinets throughout this 3 bdrm., 2 bath on 1.55 land with scaped acres. Close to Twin Falls and Jerome with features such as maple flooring and stair rails, new appliances included, new carpeting, steel siding, waterfall and pond, herb garden, fire pit, orchard and room for animals. \$162,500. **B.J. OR KITTY** 324-4249. #98819

CLOSE TO JEROME GOLF COURSE! 2.68 acres with lg. 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with a two car attached garage. \$165,000. **DAN SUHR**, 324-2019 OR **BARRY BRACKETT** 320-1864. #91866

LOVE IS... Security, Beauty and Comfort! It's all here in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Kimberly. \$108,900. **CALL DARLENE** 432-6010. #99680

PEACEFUL SECLUSION on this 5 acres with pasture, 41-acre orchard, berry patch & 5 bay machine shed. Spacious 3 bedroom home & large garage with shop. \$124,500. **CALL DAVE ROSS** 420-2264. #99764

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- BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS HOME.** Manicured land, scaped yard, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Very open floor plan with lots of windows - Custom Built. Back yard backs up to Thompson Park. A great buy @ \$165,000. **CALL JEFF** 543-5322. #99753

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- EXCELLENT LOCATION!** Nice quiet location on a dead-end street. 2 lots, fenced yard with sprinklers. Vinyl siding, 5 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, only \$70,000. In town of Hagerman. Owner motivated! For more details call **KACI LIERMAN** 324-4246 OR **RESIDIAL** 324-3354. #91510
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 •Full vinyl fenced with shed
 •(#98322) \$210,000
 Call Elmer Blakie 420-2990
- Cozy Family Home In Jerome**
 •3 bedroom, 1 bath home
 •Approx. 1080 sq. ft.
 •Deck & hot tub
 •Full vinyl fenced with shed
 •(#99428) \$78,000
 Call Sherri Pullin 736-3988

Your #1 Real Estate Firm Serving The Magic Valley Since 1958!



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TWIN FALLS 734-0400
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KIMBERLY 423-6160



CAROL BULLEN
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410-2003



ROANNE MANCARI
Sales Associate
737-3919



KEN ROY
Associate Broker
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PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate
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REVA J. GUNTER
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Rated "Best Real Estate Company" In The 1999 Times-News Readers' Choice Survey



Sharp starter in Kimberly. 2 bedroom recent remodel only \$39,900. Please call RICK BEARD 639-5311. #99074



MAKE OFFER!
Their loss. Your gain! Over \$100,000 invested, price reduced to \$87,500. 1920 sq. ft. 5 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. Twin Falls, too many new features to list. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924 or 381-5117. #97931



Nice 3 bedroom home for the money! Over 1000 sq. ft. in a nice neighborhood. Beautiful hardwood floors. Call JOHN to see @420-5505. Just \$48,800 #98868



\$52,900 2 bedroom 1 bath with partial detached basement, 1 car detached garage and RV parking on partially fenced lot. This home has been in the process of remodeling with new vinyl siding, new carpet, new windows, fresh paint and new roof. Basement started to be finished. Lots of potential see a very motivated seller. Call REVA 737-3905 or DOROTHY 737-3903. #99195



\$53,900 Nice 2 bedroom starter home in Kimberly. Open floor plan. Maintenance free, metal exterior. Extra large fenced yard. 45 x 333 ft. Garden area and R.V. parking. Call DOROTHY 737-3903 or REVA 737-3905 to see. #98920



\$95,000 JUST MARRIED? Celebrate with buying your first home. Seller will pay up to 1,500 in closing costs. 2 bedroom 1 bath home. Realtor Owned. Call SANDY for an appointment. 737-3988. #99537



Reduced to \$63,500 Built home - Adorable cottage home. Nice kitchen, 3 bed-1 bath. Bathroom is large w/curb foot tub and separate enclosed shower. Large utility room for storage or car lift. New roof \$69. This is 700 sq. ft. Call DEBBIE to see at 737-3907. #97647



\$63,900 NEW LISTING! This 2 bedroom 1 bath cottage style home on the President Streets features over 900 sq. ft. on the main floor and 300 sq. ft. in the unfinished basement, an oversized single car garage, hardwood floors, gas heat and a large kitchen - For more details Visit TheRealTeam.com or call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940. #95884



Super price for this home. Huge lot. Home has 5 bedroom 2 1/2 baths. Outside entrance to basement for potential rental. Gas heat, newer roof. \$64,500 Call PEGGY 737-3925 #98722



BRING ALL OFFERS! 3 bedroom home, nice neighborhood, gas heat, metal shed, new carpet, linoleum floors, vinyl windows. Very nice! \$68,500. Realtor owned. Call JOHN HUDNER to see. 420-6506. Located in Gooding #98989



\$68,000, NICELY PRICED HOME in a mature Jerome neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, partially finished basement with room to grow. Nice living room with wood burning stove and wood accents - Large lot with detached garage. VANCE WALKER 420-0984 #98582



JUST LISTED! 1300 sq. ft. home in Jerome w/3 bedrooms. Gas heat, dog run, patio, and family room. Call LOUISA to see. 280-0822. Only \$69,900 #99599



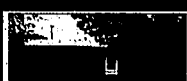
\$74,900 Canyon Rim Property, great building site. 6+ acres with water shares. Call for more information on this parcel. KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3915 ask about #98525



\$79,900 - Nice 1/2 Acre + lot with large shop, 3 bedroom, 1 bath older home in excellent condition. Please call RICK BEARD 639-5311. #98557



\$79,900 - Here's a home with everything you need. This desirable 3 bed residence boast comforts like these: Thermal glass, carpeting and just recently remodeled. Call DIANN DOMAN 737-3916. #99216



Well kept 3 bedroom brick home on large lot. 2 car attached garage with opener. Auto sprinklers and fenced back yard with tool shed. Full finished basement with large open family room. \$87,500 Call NICHOLE 420-5282. #99720



\$89,000 Wonderful updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath vintage home on Poplar Avenue. Fireplace in living room, wood floors, mental roof, main floor laundry, fenced backyard. Double car garage. Call DOROTHY 737-3903 or REVA 737-3905 to see. #99620



\$95,000 Great Horse Property, leading chds, water, small acreage at the base of the South Hills, part of the original Stocker settlement. 3 bed 2 bath home, 24 X 50 shop with 220 and cement floors. Home and yard could use a little separate water, a lot of space - over 2300 sq. ft. call for details see the listing #97997 or LEI 737-9111. Extra 1.5 acres parcel available for 24,900, can be a separate building site, has vinyl fencing all around. #95113



\$99,000 Located near the Lynnwood shopping center. This 1606 sq. ft. brick home with 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, has gas forced air heat, auto sprinkling, fireplace, covered patio, updated kitchen with new cabinets, vinyl windows and a new roof being put on. Visit TheRealTeam.com for more details or call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940. #95666



LOOKING FOR A BUILDER??? Must see this QUALITY built home. \$109,000 gives you this new construction home 3 bedrooms 2 full baths and all the extras. Call DORIS BARKER 737-3910. #98581



\$114,000 Country living - on 1 acre. Clean and neat 1560 sq. ft. ranch style home, full bath in master bedroom, large living room with fireplace and insert. 2 car attached garage, small barn, shed, pasture, fencing - More call JO ANN @ 737-3957 or KATHI S. at 738-9210. #95449



\$114,500 - Wonderful 3 bedroom home in great neighborhood. Morningside school district. Beautiful private fenced backyard with 2 sheds, fruit trees, garden area and sprinkler system. Some hardwood floors. Newer gas furnace, water conditioner, air conditioning and gas water heater. Call REVA 737-3905 or DOROTHY 737-3903 to see. #99396



\$118,500 DUPLEX! Unit 1 has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, unit 2 has 2 bedrooms 1 bath. One updated kitchen, both have disposal, range/oven, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups, and patio! Separate meters for Water and Electricity! Approx. annual rent is \$13,200. Call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900 and view at www.lynnrasmussen.com. #95663



PRICE REDUCED TO \$126,900 on this 4 bedroom, 2.75 bathroom home. Custom built in 2000, large lot on quiet street. Split bedroom floor plan, vinyl siding 2 car garage with patio. Call REVA 737-3905 or The Rasmussen Team 737-3900. #99305



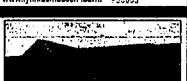
\$147,500 Completely gorgeous log home of your dreams. Sits on 1.18 acres. 32 x 36 shop/barn w/5 different 14 foot doors for drive through convenience, beautiful views, very well built and ready to sit, double garage, 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, log and pine interior, lot, beautiful hardwood floors, could not build this quality at this price. Call LEI 737-3918 or 734-8753. #99316



\$169,000 Wonderful fourplex! 2 bed, 1 bath each unit, features oven/range, refrigerator, disposal, washer/dryer hookups, carpet, cable TV, more! Great rental history, and an Annual Income of \$21,950! View it all - visit lynnrasmussen.com or call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900. #99780



This new, ranch style home has lots of fine features to offer. Located on a large corner lot in east Twin Falls, you'll find over 2,000 square feet of living area and oversized, two car garage. There's room for everything, with three bedrooms and two baths. Formal dining room, formal dining room, parents' den, and a large family room. \$181,900 Call KEN ROY 737-3909. #98239



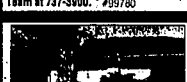
Price reduced \$15,000 on this brand new home. 2230 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 2 bath and bonus room. Oak hardwood floor, cozy jetted tub. Priced to sell @ \$184,900. Call BRENDA today @ 420-4976. #99012



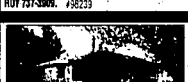
\$189,000 Custom Built in 1996 by Rainier - This 4 bedroom 2 bath split bedroom floor plan features 2115 sq. ft. 2 sided gas fire place, central air, gas heat, breakfast bar, family room, triple car garage, covered patio, sprinkler system and more - For more details Visit TheRealTeam.com or call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940. #95638



\$198,500 Fabulous 3 bedroom vintage home on approximately 2 acres in Hagerman. Double brick construction. Hardwood floors, stained glass and antique light fixtures, but with newer wiring, windows, plumbing, and roof. Gas fireplace in parlor. Includes delightful one bedroom guest house. Call DOROTHY to see this incredibly beautiful acreage. 737-3903. #98184



REDUCED TO \$218,000 SKYLINE ACRES HOME PROPERTY AVAILABLE NOW! 3 acres with full sprinkler system. The home is 4 bedrooms and 3 3/4 bath. Beautiful rock entry, 2 large family rooms, Saunas, many other features. SANDY THOMAS 737-3988 #98780



JUST LISTED \$280,000 Quality farm and home. 99.61 acres produce excellent yield on all crops. Full TFCO water, equipment storage bldg, corral, 1630 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home with upgrades, lovely grounds. #99473. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924 or 308-0117



Exquisite Custom home in Heatherwood. Elegant leaded glass doors, gracious formal living room and dining room plus private den. The spacious open kitchen and family room look out to the fabulous back yard. Three to four bedrooms, 4 bath. A must see! \$475,000 Call Met. CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 or 733-9026. #99066



\$335,000 160 nearly acres. 7 bed home on a 1/2 acre 1917 sq. ft. with garage and two many upgrades and new trees to list. The first home in 1998. Solid brick construction, 3 bed 2 bath, 1917 sq. ft. with open roof being put on. Visit TheRealTeam.com for more details or call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940. #95638



\$789,000 What a property! 134 ACRES OF DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL. Rock Creek runs through this acreage, also Pottaline creek. Presently there are three homes, plus outbuilding. Full water shares. Call KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3916. #99355

INTERNET USERS

Our residential listings can be found at Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.



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DEBBIE HOWARD
Executive Assistant



DEBBIE DANIELS
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737-3907



DIANN DOMAN
Sales Associate / Multi-Million Dollar Club
735-1428



RICK BEARD
Million \$ Club
Sales Associate
737-5912



KAY KENDRICK
Sales Associate
731-8295



BRENDA CARTER
Sales Associate
324-3473

MURTAUGH Brick country, home, well kept with acreage, 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces on 1 acre, \$104,500. Additional acres available. Call 722-5683 or 722-5684

PRIME DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY Kimberly Road across, 37 acres, 100' frontage. See this property. 733-555, 497330

TWIN FALLS 5 ACRES, w/5 water shares, \$34,500. 5 ACRES, subdivided, \$26,500.

NELSON REALTY, LLC 734-3930

TWIN FALLS City lot for sale by owner. Build your house in this ex. NE TF. Price has been reduced. 722-5683 or 722-5684

TWIN FALLS Duplex building lot on Morningside Dr. 733-2233 or 733-7051

TWIN FALLS Fire Treatment Suburban lot for sale by owner. Call 733-8130 or 731-5876

TWIN FALLS Live in country setting close to town with panoramic north view. Approx. 1 acre, NE location, natural gas available. \$32,500. 733-7272

514 INCOME PROPERTY Convenience store, RV park on South Fork of Boise River for summer & winter recreation. Profitable - a good buy! LODGE

Year round resort, unique lake, mature forest, scenic Sun Valley Basin. IS AN OUTFITTER outfitting business in Idaho's Clearwater Forest. Some equipment included. ROBERT JONES REALTY 325-9211

TWIN FALLS "Tired of stocks?" Check return on new p. pix. Call Chuck 722-5291

TWIN FALLS NEWLY REMODELED 4 plex. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new refrigerator and oven, tile floors. Metal siding, metal roof, new gas furnace. ONLY \$149,000. Possible owner carry.

CALL JOHN TODAY AT IRWIN REALTY TODAY AT 722-5681, 722-5682

TWIN FALLS 139 acre h/dkg Kimberly Rd. frontage. \$149,000. Call 734-0819

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 2 bath trid. 3 bdrm, 1 bath house on 2 lots. \$93,500. 324-3606 after 6pm No Realtors

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FLER For sale or lease, 27,000 sq. ft. warehouse with loading docks (2000), rail siding, and offices. Call Steve Kohnhopp 734-0291 498957

TWIN FALLS Building site, 3.95 acres Kimberly Road. Ideal location for business. Owners will consider trade. \$295,000. Call Steve Kohnhopp 734-0291 or Shant Pullin 736-3988, 989725

Commercial acreage on Morningside Dr. with a 30' access off of Addison Ave. The 1.04 acres are zoned C-1. \$159,000. Call Art Jones 423-5415-81989

Basic Robbina franchise. Business Only. Price includes fixtures & equipment, inventory separate. Attn: applicants. 4 city services. \$49,800. Call Steve Kohnhopp 734-0291 or Shant Pullin 736-3988, 989725

MVR COMMERCIAL 734-1991

DEROME COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL location 8.64 acres with railroad spur located on West Main. Close to highway in Jerome. Many uses, potential unlimited. Possible sign.

NEED TO DONALD'S 6000 sq. ft. office space & warehouse, plus storage & mobile home. 4 city services. \$129,000. Call room to expand at the busiest intersection in Jerome.

NEED TO DONALD'S 7+/- acres with restaurant bldg, shop, sewer/water treatment, pool, bar, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to the court, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

YOU ARE FURTHER given notice that a Hearing on the above mentioned Petition to Terminate Custodial Relationships and Petition for Adoption, if not for a hearing entitled court on Wednesday, July 17, 2001, at 9:30 a.m.

If you fail to respond to this Summons in the manner set forth in this Petition, you will be deemed to have consented to the July 17, 2001, hearing, default will be entered against you and the Petitioner will be granted Judgment against you as to the Petition to Terminate Custodial Relationships and Petition for Adoption which has been filed in this matter.

ROBERT S. FORT, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT PUBLISH: June 10, 17 and 24, 2001

MAGIC VALLEY Radfleur Repair with Building & Training. \$189,500. 19 Unit Motel. 5510 ac. W. \$98,000. Western Real Estate Group. Tyson Court 530-9950.

Canyonside Commercial & Investment 324-3354

JEROME SHOP STORE 0.65 ACRES located in a commercial zoned priced at \$60,000. This is a good buy for the price. BARRY BLACKSTOCK 536-6764

GREAT RETAIL OR OFFICE LOCATION IN JERICHO EAST MAIN IN JERICHO. Loading dock. Could possibly Lease Option. Presently an Appliance Business. \$100,000.00 could be purchased separately. \$77,500. B.J. OR KURTZY 324-4249, 999306

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED

50 LEGAL

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS IN N.O. 206-733-6300 & 726-4580

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518 MOBILE HOMES

BROADMORE 94 3 bdrm, 1 bath, log open kitchen & living room, pleached roof, c/pert, heat pump. \$20,000 offer. Call 430-8127

FLER, 10 64 SW. Wood. AA-\$21,000. Owner: M.C. Schorling. N. of Hwy. 20. (209)320-6637

FLEETWOOD '97 14x60 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$19,900. J&S Contracting of Tillage 4300 Hwy. 80, Burley, Idaho

TWIN FALLS 1972 12x60 2 bdrm, vinyl siding, appliances, nice cond., adult park. \$7,200. 868-4774

VOGUE 1965, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, includes AC, W/D, stove, refrig, DW, Set on foundation, PARK AVE. East of Burley, Carp, storage shed. Auto. 878-2488 or 865-3232

GREAT RETAIL OR OFFICE LOCATION IN JERICHO EAST MAIN IN JERICHO. Loading dock. Could possibly Lease Option. Presently an Appliance Business. \$100,000.00 could be purchased separately. \$77,500. B.J. OR KURTZY 324-4249, 999306

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50 LEGAL

Linda Holmquist, and their agents, vendors, and employees, are permanently enjoined from violation of Twin Falls County Zoning Code Title 7, Article 11, Section 7.01(1), Title 7.01(2), Title 7.01(3), Title 7.01(4), Title 7.01(5), Title 7.01(6), Title 7.01(7), Title 7.01(8), Title 7.01(9), Title 7.01(10), Title 7.01(11), Title 7.01(12), Title 7.01(13), Title 7.01(14), Title 7.01(15), Title 7.01(16), Title 7.01(17), Title 7.01(18), Title 7.01(19), Title 7.01(20), Title 7.01(21), Title 7.01(22), Title 7.01(23), Title 7.01(24), Title 7.01(25), Title 7.01(26), Title 7.01(27), Title 7.01(28), Title 7.01(29), Title 7.01(30), Title 7.01(31), Title 7.01(32), Title 7.01(33), Title 7.01(34), Title 7.01(35), Title 7.01(36), Title 7.01(37), Title 7.01(38), Title 7.01(39), Title 7.01(40), Title 7.01(41), Title 7.01(42), Title 7.01(43), Title 7.01(44), Title 7.01(45), Title 7.01(46), Title 7.01(47), Title 7.01(48), Title 7.01(49), Title 7.01(50), Title 7.01(51), Title 7.01(52), Title 7.01(53), Title 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DRIVER
Motivated produce delivery drivers needed. Class B CDL drivers wanted, but will train if necessary. Apply in person 198 Locust St., Twin Falls.

DRIVER
Now hiring for Mixer Driver/Laborer, full time, benefits, Class A CDL. Must have 3 years experience. Send resume to Valley Co-Op, Inc. 1833 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

DRIVERS
Propose delivery truck driver. FT w/ benefits. Must have B Class CDL. Send resume to Valley Co-Op, Inc. 1833 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

DRIVERS
OOL-DRIVERS NEEDED!
In order to meet high freight demands, Dick Simon Trucking is now hiring experienced drivers. No CDL? Dick Simon Trucking is also hiring through professional Truck Driving School for those who need it. For more details, Experienced Driver call 1-800-777-9100 ext. 7788. Inexperienced Drivers call 1-800-400-0778. Experienced drivers - \$1000 sign-on bonus.

DRIVERS
Two regional driving positions open. Great pay/benefit. Home thru 4 nights per week. Exc. tanker endorsement needed. Exc. equipment. Full benefits. Call 878-5000 or 1-800-987-2911

DRIVERS - Attention Teams
EXPERIENCED TEAMS
KEEP ON ROLLIN!
Run from Corona, UT Terminal & Salt Lake. Wal-Mart Supercenters & Steady Freight w/ Great Mileage. Pay a GOOD HomeTime +100% No Trough Freight w/ Excellent Bonuses Avail. \$40K Job Security. Wal-Mart Stock Purchase Plan. O/O Teams Welcome. CD/LA, min. 1 yr. verifiable exp. req'd. Call Lynda @ 1-877-523-4579 or apply online at www.meritdistribution.com

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Two regional driving positions open. Great pay/benefit. Home thru 4 nights per week. Exc. tanker endorsement needed. Exc. equipment. Full benefits. Call 878-5000 or 1-800-987-2911

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DRIVERS
Drove needed. FT. CDL. P endorsement. State benefits available. Trans IV Bus. 208-736-2133

DRIVERS
Now Hiring Drivers & Owner Operators
Dry Van, Flatbed. No Experience. No Problem!
15 Day Course for Only \$120.00
Call for Details! Best 40K in The Industry
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Meet with Omar Aragon: Best Western 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID Wednesday, June 6 at Noon-3pm 888-490-8343
www.SwiftTrans.com (too-mv; min. 23 yrs old)

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Experienced Class A CDL drivers. Home time. Good benefits locally. Excellent benefits, including health, dental, vision, 401k, profit sharing and company profit sharing. Call 733-6657 for appointment.

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Class A CDL. \$500 sign on bonus. Fuel & safety bonus possible. Home frequently. 888-855-7600.

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FT/PT needed OTR. Safety Western States, Canada. \$500 sign on bonus. Fuel & safety bonus possible. Home frequently. 888-855-7600.

DRIVERS
Positions available for OTR CDL drivers to operate vans, trailers, waiting floors thru 45 states. Competitive wage, bonuses, benefits, incentives. In come will range \$40,000-\$50,000/year, depending on year. Drivers in Kimberly, ID - 208-734-8600

RANGEN, INC.
LONG-HAUL DRIVERS
Accepting applications for long-haul drivers. Class A CDL, 2 years experience, clean driving record required. Average days out: 70-80, 65% no call night. Paid vacation, sick leave, holidays, Medical Insurance and 401(k) plan. Apply in person or mail resume
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or e-mail: ckoppert@rangen.com

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Truck Drivers - Class A-B Sweater Operators
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TRUCK DRIVERS, Class A-B FLATBED OPERATORS. CDL Drivers, \$250 Bonus. Regional or long haul. Owner-Operators. Top Rate Per Mile or High % Contract.
Mitchell Bros. Truck Line
800-228-4702, ext. 243

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EDUCATION
Science Curriculum Coordinator
State Department of Education seeks practitioner-level individual with professional work and serves as resource for public schools in curriculum development. Must have influence science curriculum, teaching strategies, and assessment. Implementation of standards. Must have strong academic background in teaching of sciences, and work with schools to ensure quality curriculum. Must have comprehensive understanding of technology in education. Master's degree or equivalent with emphasis in science, curriculum/instruction or school administration. Requires 3 years K-12 classroom experience; curriculum development and administrative experience desirable. FT exempt position; opened till filled.

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12 month commitment. Open in Magic Valley area.
Permanent positions. Paid Vacations.
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GRAPHIC ARTIST
The Times-News is looking for an individual with graphic design experience to work in our Twin Falls office. The ideal candidate will have experience in QuarkXPress. The successful candidate will be designing creative advertisements on light deadlines. This is a full-time, permanent position with the valley's best & biggest newspaper. 401K, health insurance, paid vacation, & a monthly bonus incentive. Serious candidates send resumes to: The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 or e-mail: tnad@magicvalley.com.

HAIR STYLIST
Current opening for a talented hair stylist. FT/PT. Guaranteed hourly wage and clientele + bonuses + benefits. Excellent opportunity. Call 734-8235 ext. 11.

HOUSEKEEPERS
Apply in person from 10-2pm, Holiday Inn Express, 1910 Filmore St. N. Twin Falls, ID.

INSTALLERS
Measurer. Experienced floor covering professional. Must be able to perform measurements in the Magic Valley Area. Must have 3+ years experience. Fax resumes to 208-735-3864.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
Twin Falls County is accepting applications for a Full Time Jail Technician. Successful candidates must be at least 21 years of age, have a criminal background investigation. Good public relations skills and computer experience are required. Interested persons may submit an application to Twin Falls County Jail, Human Resources Office, 425 Shoshone St. N., P.O. Box 600, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Twin Falls County is an equal opportunity employer & a drug free workplace.

LUMBER
Salesperson needed for lumber/lumberyard. Skills required: sales, knowledge of building, Fax resumes, doors, windows and roofing. Wage DOE. Resumes required. Please apply in person at Intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Fern, Ave. E. #24

MANAGER
Fast Food Restaurant manager. Food service background. Training provided. Benefits, pay DOE. Send resumes to: Box 91876, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MANUFACTURING
Spears Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for full-time positions. Quality Control, Packaging, Warehouse, Machinist, Production Material Handler. Bonuses. Company benefits. Health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401(k) plan. Applications accepted in person at Spears Manufacturing Plant Service Office 2122 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-9111. Spears is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FARM
Needed: Full time experienced farm and livestock employee in Jerome area. Must be knowledgeable in farming practices and have a minimum of 5 years experience. Call 324-7928.

FARM
Year round, FT milker & horse person. Small dairy. Home provided. 845-2973.

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Year round, FT milker & horse person. Small dairy. Home provided. 845-2973.

MANAGER
Assistant Manager-Car Wash, needed. Bonella, Pay DOE. Send resumes to: Box 91866, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

MECHANIC
Full time diesel mechanic. 100% FT. 3 days off. Salary DOE + benefits. Must own tools. Call 888-855-7600.

MECHANIC
Clearwater Equipment Co. seeks an experienced mechanic for repairing small engines, trucks, and tractors. Working skills are necessary and must own your tools. Resurable Idaho Drivers license required. CDL a plus. Full time with benefits, salary dependent upon experience. Call Barb 788-5486 or email: barb@clearwaterhumanresources.com Dept.: 110 Honeysuckle Street, Bellevue.

MECHANIC
Auto Tech/Packaging Mechanic. Kraft Foods, Inc. an industry leader in food packaging is currently has an opening for a Packaging Line Tech Mechanic at our Rupert, ID location. As a Production Worker, you will be a vital in the team approach in the department and other teams within the Kraft environment. The qualified candidate will receive a minimum of two years experience in maintenance skills in producing and/or packaging. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Please respond with a resume to: PO Box 2653 Twin Falls, ID 83303

MECHANIC
CMA position for a busy doctor's office. Full time position with clinical responsibilities. Patient-oriented salary. Computer skills required. Please send resume to: PO Box 2653 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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MILL OPERATOR
Must have CDL. No train. Call 324-8606.

PRODUCTION
Plant Production Worker Kraft Foods, Inc. an industry leader in food processing industry, currently has an opening for a Plant Production Worker. You will be a vital in the team approach in the department and other teams within the Kraft environment. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume to: PO Box 2653 Twin Falls, ID 83303

MISCELLANEOUS
Skills required: Hyatt driver, able to work on loading dock at least 50lbs. answer phones; filling, pulling orders, customer service and lots of paperwork.
Wage: DOE. Resume apply in person at Intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. #24

MISCELLANEOUS
Carpet installer, no exp. necessary. Willing to train. Call 734-2919 or after 5:30pm: 733-2919

MISCELLANEOUS
Expanding staffing company looking for a variety of positions. Responsibilities include: hiring and training office staff, customer service, and sales. Candidates should have some computer skills. Benefits: Fax resume to: Branch Mgr: 730-9851

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Mechanic/Welder
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PERSONNEL PLUS
111 Filmore St. 733-7300
735 Overland 678-4040
www.personnelplus.com

MISCELLANEOUS
Job opening for leader available at Interstate Medical Center. Benefits, 401K plan, insurance. Please call 208-645-2221.

MISCELLANEOUS
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MISCELLANEOUS
Need experienced. Trans IV Sales. FT. No train. State benefits. 736-2133.

MISCELLANEOUS
Wanted experienced farm machinery mechanic for large custom Farming operation. 324-7148.

MISCELLANEOUS
Full time diesel mechanic. 100% FT. 3 days off. Salary DOE + benefits. Must own tools. Call 888-855-7600.

MISCELLANEOUS
Clearwater

RESTAURANT Dishwasher. Part time, lunch hour. Good wages. Call 735-0722 after 3 p.m.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Local career opportunity with the fastest growing industrial company in our industry. First year earnings in excess of \$38-43,000.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE SVSCO Food Services of Idaho, a Fortune 100 company, is seeking a Sales Representative for the Boise/Vailay area.

THE TIMES-NEWS SHORTAGE DELIVERY DRIVER The Times-News is accepting applications for a part-time, Sunday and Saturday delivery driver in circulation.

Interested applicants should fill out an application at The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Randy Hansen Autoplex Chevrolet/Cadillac Oldsmobile Corner of Blue Lakes and Poleline Rd. Twin Falls, Idaho

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AT GM DEALERSHIP HEAVY-DUTY LINE TECHNICIAN GM Experience Preferred

GLASS & BODY ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN LUBRICATION TECHNICIAN Experience Required

Excellent opportunity for advancement. Very competitive pay plans, Group Accident and Health Insurance, Paid Vacations, Paid Holidays and 401K plan.

CONTACT: DOUG DOLDER SERVICE DIRECTOR 208-733-3033 • 1-800-967-2917

Advertisement for The Times-News featuring a cartoon character holding a newspaper and text about accepting applications for walking routes in Twin Falls.

TECHNICIANS Experienced Tire Technicians wanted. Top pay, great benefits, 40 hr work week. 677-Poleline Rd. John or Shel 733-8742

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job.

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY! Work from home. PT/FT Free booklet (800)252-2288 www.dontworryberich.com

ATTN: Work from home. \$500-\$7,000/mo. PT/FT. Free booklet www.ChooseYourOutcome.com 1-800-693-9031

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS BUHL 6 MOTOR-ROUTE The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Routes Carriers in the RUPERT area.

RUPERT RUPERT ROUTE 421 K. St. - Scott Ave. 1st St. - 8th St.

IF YOU LIVE IN THE RUPERT area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Buryley Times-News office at 577-4042 or stop by the Buryley office at 325 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

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

ROUTE 413 200-600 S. Apple St. 200-600 W. B. St. 100-500 W. D. St.

ROUTE 414 100-500 5th Ave. 300 Nalta 100-500 Beverly

ROUTE 415 400-500 East 3rd St. 200-500 14th Ave. 500-600 East 5th St. 600 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.

IF YOU LIVE IN THE area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 348.

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

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

ROUTE 524 300-400 1st Ave. 300-400 2nd Ave. 300-400 3rd Ave. 100-500 W. Main Street

ROUTE 529 100-500 W. Ave. G 200 W. Ave. I 900-1200 S. Lincoln Ave

ROUTE 533 100-600 7th Ave. W 200-500 6th W. Ave.

IF YOU LIVE IN THE area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 346.

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS (7) THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS.

ROUTE 715 1800-1900 Block Blitterrock Dora Dr. N. Dora Dr. S.

ROUTE 722 Trotter Dr. Meadowview Ln. Hankins Rd. Elizabeth

ROUTE 752 1300-1400 4th. Ave. E. 100-400 Elm St. 100-500 Locust St. 100-400 Walnut St.

ROUTE 770 O'Leary Way Aspenwood

ROUTE 785 Boulder Circle Mountain View Dr. Woodview Circle Woodchiver Dr.

ROUTE 786 1500-2100 Falls Capt. D. Chase Dr.

ROUTE 829 100-400 block Jefferson

ROUTE 831 100-400 block Monroe St.

ROUTE 832 100-400 Jackson 100-400 Quincy

ROUTE 833 100-400 Harrison 100-400 Van Buren

ROUTE 838 100-300 Taylor

ROUTE 839 200-400 Fillmore 400 Taylor 600 Borah

ROUTE 845 500-600 Adams 500-600 Jefferson 500-600 Madison

ROUTE 846 500-600 Monroe 500-600 Quincy

IF YOU LIVE ON THE EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext. 346.

CANDY ROUTE \$400 per month (realistic) 200 local vending sites, no competition! \$15,000 cash required. \$29,289-901 (2 yrs.) \$100-\$1000

DAYLIGHT DONUTS Expansion opportunities. Contact Scott 735-9819. If interested in opening a retail outlet in Twin Falls area, call Scott 735-9819.

ALL CALLS CONFIDENTIAL! V/Camp & Company V/R Real estate agent in North America (Inv. approved).

736-8448 1-888-844-4219 1-2-844-4219 (2 yrs. exp. req.)

Retail/Service Business! Unique products, well established. Own or lease. \$90K+. Financing & training available.

Industry Service Business! \$1.7M gross sales, very profitable, no smoking. Excellent opportunity - excellent terms to tight party.

AAA Graveling Card Rte. 100 Super Loc's. Local \$2500 w/ky. 800-277-9424

MUST SELL! Local Vending Route, high weekly income. Only \$5500 INVEST. FREE INFO. 1-800-575-7234 hrs.

HOOF TRUCK, P.S. AC, diesel. 837-414/837-9030

MEDICAL BILLING No Experience Necessary. Training Provided. PT/FT. PC Required. Excellent Income Potential! (800)998-7094 Ext. B60

MEDICAL BILLING Unlimited income potential. No experience required. Act now! Limited Licenses available. Investment \$2495/\$995. Pin. Avail. 800-524-9293

HAGERMAN 1 bdrm. new bath, private yard, garage, W/D hook up, \$370 + dep. 837-8204 after 1pm

HAGERMAN 4 bdrms, 2 bath, Log w/ship, \$7575/mo. + dep. Show 837-8333, Owner (208) 888-5178

HAZELTON 3 bdrm. Mod. home. In the morning or evening, 733-3196

JEROME 107, 4000 2 bedroom, full support ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1 1/2 bath, new w/e, AC, corral \$750. 423-6805.

LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

NEED \$\$\$ TODAY? AAA Business Cash \$100-\$1000 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 735-5626

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES FC CASH NOW \$\$\$ 33 California & Mortgages. Call Diversified Capital. 208-734-8727

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage? Contracts? Deeds of trust? You want to sell? Promote a cash offer. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-3821.

Real Estate Education 601 FURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. 1/2 bath, nice living, Refs. req. \$400. Dep. 733-9656

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL 2 bdrm, 2 bath house, like new, 1st of the year. Call 734-4782

CASTLEFORD 4 bdrm. 384 Maple. No pets/mo. King, \$475+dep. Refs. req. 837-8204 after 1pm

FILER Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home. Water, sewer & san. paid. \$300 dep. \$450/mo. Call 328-4681

FILER Small 1 bdrm. new bath, private yard, garage, W/D hook up, \$370 + dep. 837-8204 after 1pm

HAGERMAN 4 bdrms, 2 bath, Log w/ship, \$7575/mo. + dep. Show 837-8333, Owner (208) 888-5178

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302 MONEY TO LOAN Continental Loans \$100 - \$500 Phone applications welcome Call Today - 735-0882.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, good neighborhood. \$700. 734-4227

JEROME Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on canyon. \$1,000. Call 522-2227

JEROME newly remodeled home. \$700/mo. Lease option possible. \$200/mo. No down money. Call BJ Ross Canyonside Realty 324-4249.

JEROME 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$350 dep. 734-1401

JEROME 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400 dep. 734-1401

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400 dep. 734-1401

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BUHL Senior Citigroup 2 bdrm. apt. Refrig. stove, tile, allowance. Rental Assistance avail 735-8046

EDEN Apartments 4 units for rent. (3) 2 bdrm, 1 bath, (1) studio. New own. Call 734-5454

GOODING 1 bdrm. apt. Avail at West Side Court. Senior age 62 or over and disabled. Income for Sheltering. Call 424-4988.

HAILEY BALMORAL APTS. 1 bdrm. Affordable luxury *NOW LEASING* 737-1100

HAZELTON. Now taking applications: Springdale Estates. 1 bdrm. apt. Fully maintained for the elderly 62 yrs. of age or older. Handicap accessible regardless of age. Federally assisted housing. Call 829-4206. Handicap. Equal Housing Opportunity.

JEROME 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, nice living, Refs. req. 837-8204 after 1pm

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, auto garage door. Very nice! 644-9082/943-4930

JEROME Country bsm, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 carport. Secure. Utlis. pd. 734-8821-dupe. 324-5747-eva.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400 + 2nd dep. 423-9650 or 423-5288

KIMBERLY New apt. Dwg. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st of the year. 700-7000

RUPERT 2 bdrm, washer/dryer hook up, EOL. Call 734-4782

THORNTON 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 carport. Secure. Utlis. pd. 734-8821-dupe. 324-5747-eva.

LAUREL Park Apartments 176 Maple, 2 bdrm. Twin Falls 734-4195

TWIN FALLS 300x300x5 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 carport. Paid. 761 Main W. No pets. Call 328-4477.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath 4-pkx across from school. Central air, gas heat, Sewer, water, garbage paid, all appls. incl. W/D. \$550/mo. 600 13 month rent w/ year lease. No pets. Please call 735-1428.

TWIN FALLS SARATOGA APTS *Luxury 1 & 2 bdrm *Pool *Weight facility *Clubhouse *Washer & dryers *In-unit Dishwashers 735-1600 651 Saratoga Dr Twin Falls, ID

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IN MY DREAMS

SWF42, 42, brown hair, eyes, full of life, friendly, a positive, energetic, enjoy photography, long drives, camping, horseback riding, ISO SWM, 41-54, who enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1449

LET'S BE ALONE

SWF, 35, 130lbs, long blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, going out, spending time with her daughter, ISO SWM, 35-45, who enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1445

LET'S BE THERE

SWF, 28, 5'11", 130lbs, brown hair, light eyes, enjoys spending time with her daughter, ISO SWM, 33-45, who enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1445

LET'S BE FRIENDLY

SWF, 30, 5'7", 120lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys spending time with her daughter, ISO SWM, 33-45, who enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1445

PARTY GIRL

SWF, 20, 5'10", 120lbs, very slim, attractive, bubbly, outgoing, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun, enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1445

SO MUCH MORE

Outgoing SWF, 18, 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun, enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1445

IT'S YOUR CHOICE

SWF, 22, 5'2", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun, enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1445

JUST GAMES

SWF, 19, 5'4", 110 lbs, light brown hair, green eyes, outgoing, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun, enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1445

FA KNOCK OUT

SWF, 27, 5'7", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun, enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1445

IF IT TAKES A HAPPY

Outgoing SWF, 56, 115 lbs, blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 46-58, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1419

HAPPY TIMES

Bubbly SWF, 58, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 46-58, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1419

RODED GALS

This gorgeous SWF, 16, 5'6", 130lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 21-29, who has similar interests. Ad#1412

ADVENTURE AWAITS

Spontaneous, humorous SWF, 18, 5'5", 120lbs, long brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who has similar interests. Ad#1445

PICK UP THE PHONE

Fun-loving SWF, 22, 5'8", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who has similar interests. Ad#1445

ENJOY LIFE

WF, 51, 5'4", 155 lbs, short reddish hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 46-58, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1419

ISO COUNTRY GENT

WF, 33, 5'4", 120lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 46-58, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1419

MAGIC MOMENTS

SWF, 41, height/waist proportional, loose outdoors, like animals, eat good times. Seeking a personable, passionate, 40-51, who would like to help me make some memories. Ad#1374

FAMILY MAN WANTED

Normal SWF, 39, 5'9", 160lbs, dark brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, sports, cooking and more. Seeking a fun-loving, caring, family-oriented SWF. Ad#1386

LOVE WILL FIND U

Brunette SWF, 21, 5'4", 140lbs, fun, outgoing, spontaneous, ISO SWM, 22-30, who enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 20-40, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1386

WALK THIS WAY

Sexy SWF, 21, 5'4", 140 lbs, red hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 20-40, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1386

HAVE FUN & ENJOY

Life-loving SWF, 27, 5'7", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 20-40, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1386

LET'S BE AS ONE

SWF, 27, 5'7", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 20-40, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1386

CHANCE IT

Humorous SWF, 21, 5'11", 120lbs, long-haired mother of two, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 20-40, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1386

ROMANTIC AT HEART

Outgoing, romantic SWF, 20, 5'2", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 20-40, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1386

CASUAL DATING

SWF, 20, 5'4", 130lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 20-40, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1386

DANCE WITH ME

WF, 25, 5'7", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 20-40, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1386

IF IT TAKES A HAPPY

Outgoing SWF, 56, 115 lbs, blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 46-58, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1419

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This gorgeous SWF, 16, 5'6", 130lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 21-29, who has similar interests. Ad#1412

ADVENTURE AWAITS

Spontaneous, humorous SWF, 18, 5'5", 120lbs, long brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who has similar interests. Ad#1445

PICK UP THE PHONE

Fun-loving SWF, 22, 5'8", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who has similar interests. Ad#1445

ENJOY LIFE

WF, 51, 5'4", 155 lbs, short reddish hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 46-58, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1419

ISO COUNTRY GENT

WF, 33, 5'4", 120lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 46-58, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1419

GOOD WOMAN

SWF, 51, 5'9", 130lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys the outdoors, artistic, creative, horseback riding and dancing. ISO SWM, 46-55. Ad#1236

JIVE ME!

Friendly, outgoing SWF, mother of two, enjoys dancing, horseback riding, ISO SWM, 42-52, with similar interests. Ad#1247

A HEART ATTACK

Will not happen when you find love with the right person. Serious SWF, 19, 5'10", intelligent, who loves the outdoors and sports. Waiting to hear from you. Ad#1217

CATCH OF THE DAY

Passionate SWF, 49, 5'11", full-figured, blonde hair, blue eyes, loves movies, going out, horseback riding, ISO SWM, 46-50, NS, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#1241

GENUINE SWF

Genuine SWF, 23, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, loves outdoors, animal, horseback riding, ISO SWM, 20-35, casual at first, for adventure, laughs and more. Ad#1241

SWEET DREAMS

Sexy, easygoing SWF, 18, 5'7", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun, enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1374

FUTURE AID

Easygoing, loving, big-hearted SWF, 51, 5'9", 130 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 46-50, NS, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#1241

FRIEND FOR LIFE

ISO honest, friendly, easygoing SWF, 49, 5'11", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 46-50, NS, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#1241

CUTE & BUBBLY

Petite SWF, 65, 5'1", enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 46-50, NS, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#1241

TREAT ME RIGHT

Fun, energetic, blonde SWF, 18, 5'4", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun, enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1374

LOOKING FOR LTR

I am a friendly, funny, easygoing SWF, 27, 5'7", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 20-40, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1386

WHAT U WAITING 4?

Adventurous, outgoing, high-spirited, mischievous, laughing SWF, 30, 5'4", enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun, enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1374

UP FOR ANYTHING

Outgoing, intelligent SWF, 18, 5'11", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun, enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1374

GOLDEN YEARS

Old-fashioned SWF, 48, enjoys long talks, cooking, football, outdoors, family man, quiet, ISO SWM, 46-50, NS, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#1241

COMPLETE MY LIFE

Active SWF, 38, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 20-40, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1386

ROMANTIC & SINCERE

Goal-oriented SWF, 20, seeks a fun-loving, intelligent SWF, 22-30, who can make a difference in his world. Race unimportant. Ad#1212

LET'S TALK SOON

Do you like dancing, picnics, going to the beach, sunbathing, ISO SWF, 22, 5'11", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 20-40, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1386

AS ONE IN OUR HEARTS

Mechanuous, funny-BWFF, 30, 5'4", medium build, enjoys painting, camping, fishing, long trips, dancing, quality time with friends. ISO SWM, 36-40, who enjoys the same things. Ad#1208

FINO OUT TODAY

Peace, outgoing SWF, 30, 5'7", 100lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, searching for a loyal, fun-loving SWF, 30-35, who likes water, horseback riding and camping. Ad#1513

MAKE THE CONNECTION

Outgoing, fun-loving SWF, 16, 5'4", 115lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun, enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1374

MAKE MY DAY

Upbeat SWF, 20, enjoys fishing, hunting and quality time. Looking for a warm-hearted, handsome SWF, 21-27, with similar interests for friendship and a possible LTR. Ad#1508

COMPLETE ME

Beautiful SWF, 18, 5'4", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, likes the simple things in life. Seeking a family-oriented, handsome SWF, 18-27, for possible monogamous LTR. Ad#1508

SOMEONE LIKE YOU

Brown-haired, hazel-eyed SWF, 19, 5'11", 160lbs, loves horses, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun, enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1374

UNLIMITED WOMAN

Quiet, confident, humorous SWF, 44, 5'9", 220lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 40-50, NS, to laugh and enjoy life with me. Ad#1617

INTRODUCE YOURSELF

Are you a reasonable SWF, 20-25, who enjoys music and quiet times? Contact me at SWF, 19, 5'6", 140lbs, brown hair, for a possible LTR. Ad#1508

FINO OUT TODAY

SWF, 18, blonde hair, crystal blue eyes, looking forward to meeting a SWF, 41-49, 5'8"-5'10", who enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 46-50, NS, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#1241

KID AT HEART

SWF, 25, 5'10", 160lbs, blonde hair, grey eyes, easygoing, ISO SWM, 18-31, who enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun, enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1374

FIT THE CRITERIA

SWF, 22, 5'10", 160 lbs, blonde hair, grey eyes, easygoing, ISO SWM, 18-31, who enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun, enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1374

NO ONE 'D AID'S EVER

SWF, 38, 5'11", 220 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 20-40, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1386

BEING WITH SOMEONE

SWF, 37, 5'6", 150lbs, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 46-50, NS, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1410

BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES

SWF, 20, 5'6", average build, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 20-40, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1508

LET'S TALK

Upbeat, attractive SWF, 47, full-figured, multiple interests, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 46-50, NS, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1517

To purchase time on your credit card without calling our 900#
Call 1-800-422-9283
option #4 of the main menu

Males Seeking Females

GIVE ME A CHANCE
Self-employed SWF, 46, 5'6", 100lbs, light brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 20-40, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1386

HIGHWAY OF LOVE
Outgoing SWF, 18, into racing, dirt biking, working on cars and having fun. Seeking a nicey dressed SWF, 18-22, with some interests, for friendship. Ad#1451

JUST TWO OF US
SWF, 43, blond hair, blue eyes, is friendly, outgoing, enjoys the outdoors, ISO SWM, 46-50, NS, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1414

WORTH YOUR WHILE
Spontaneous, congenial SWF, 28, 5'7", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun, enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1435

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15% off Silver package
25% off Gold package

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This week's chat topic: Politics

www.magicvalley.com

WHAT U WAITING 4?

Adventurous, outgoing, high-spirited, mischievous, laughing SWF, 30, 5'4", enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun, enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1374

UP FOR ANYTHING

Outgoing, intelligent SWF, 18, 5'11", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun, enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1374

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COMPLETE MY LIFE

Active SWF, 38, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 20-40, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1386

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COMPLETE ME

Beautiful SWF, 18, 5'4", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, likes the simple things in life. Seeking a family-oriented, handsome SWF, 18-27, for possible monogamous LTR. Ad#1508

FRIENDLY SMILE

SWF, 42, 5'11", 155 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 46-50, NS, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1386

ENJOY MY COMPANY

SWF, 38, 5'9", 160lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 20-40, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1386

DON'T HESITATE

SWF, 20, 5'7", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun, enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1374

LET'S GO OUT

Fun-loving SWF, 34, 5'10", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun, enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1374

LET'S TALK

Blond SWF, 18, 5'4", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun, enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1374

NO GAME PLAYERS

WF, 18, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves to have fun, enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#1374

HEART OF GOLD

SWF, 34, 5'8", 200lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing, reading, ISO SWM, 46-50, NS, for friendship and companionship. Ad#1386

MAN OF INTEGRITY

Kind-hearted SWF, 42, 5'5", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, playing the guitar, dancing, writing

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm apt. near Harmon Park, W/D hookup, no pets. \$425 dep. 733-2787

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm. 1 bath, fenced yard, carpet, appls. 736-7278

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. apt. \$380/mo. + \$200 dep. Call 423-5670

TWIN FALLS Studio clean new carpet/paint. Some utls. incl. \$275. 734-5483

TWIN FALLS Reduced Aganin 831 North College St. Office building, 915 sq. ft. rent. \$1,577/month

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath w/garage, no pets. Smoking. \$525/mo. + dep. 1/30/mo. in fee. Call 737-3916 or 737-3969

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath w/garage, no pets. \$475 with \$400 dep. 737-3916 or 737-3969

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath w/garage, no pets. \$475 with \$400 dep. 737-3916 or 737-3969

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath w/garage, no pets. \$475 with \$400 dep. 737-3916 or 737-3969

OPENING SOON!! Kacy Meadows Apartments Located on Kacy Meadows Lane-Off Fair St. Behind The RD Grocery in Buhl!

TWIN FALLS Cabins at Creekside Court. Studios, 1 bdrm. apt. \$420/mo. + dep. 733-8841

TWIN FALLS Motel - Daily weekly rates + Affordable + Clean + Quiet + Friendly + 212 Kimberly Rd. 733-8820

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath w/garage, no pets. \$475 with \$400 dep. 737-3916 or 737-3969

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Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid

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Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath w/garage, no pets. \$475 with \$400 dep. 737-3916 or 737-3969

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath w/garage, no pets. \$475 with \$400 dep. 737-3916 or 737-3969

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath w/garage, no pets. \$475 with \$400 dep. 737-3916 or 737-3969

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath w/garage, no pets. \$475 with \$400 dep. 737-3916 or 737-3969

The Times-News

701 LIVESTOCK BARRY JACK BURRO \$300. Call 208-873-9411

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CON VOLKSWAGEN 2001 Jetta GLS Wolfsburg Edition

HONDA 2001 CR250, road only a few miles. \$400. Call 886-9834 or 320-2393

HONDA Trail 90's, (2), plus parts bike, run good. \$800 or \$450. 422-9646

INDIAN '90 Chief w/saddle bags. 88 cu. in. 140 mi. Beautiful bike, must see. 224-1457 or 539-1457

KAWASAKI '90 Bayou 350. Great cond. \$2400/offer. 532-4139 or 431-4141

SUZUKI '01 GXR, 800 cc, 700 miles. 539-0420

SUZUKI '00 Marauder 800 Blue/black. Cobra pipes. Jet kit. \$5000/offer. Call Rob in Burley-431-9577

SUZUKI GSKR, 1999, 750, great shape! Yoshimura slip on pipe, 8000K miles. \$7000/offer. 539-2311, 8297 or 208-251-8298

SUZUKI Marauder, '99, \$5000 or best offer. Low miles. Call 208-251-8298

URAL '98 With side car. 650 cc. 1010 mi. Will trade for car or pick up or \$3000. Call 678-9770 or 431-8776

YAMAHA '85 350 cc Tinal. \$1500. Call 678-2654 or 878-7032

YAMAHA '88 2 Vator classics, match pair. Cobra exhaust, windshield, saddle bags, low mi. Jet, serviced, exc. cond. 733-6520

YAMAHA '98 XT 350, 500 miles, new condition. \$3400. Call 734-5146

YAMAHA Big Wheel 200 & 350. \$1750 each, exc. cond. 420-5853 call, T.F.

YAMAHA XT 350, 1990, 7000 miles, \$1400. Best offer. Call 208-544-2810

902 BICYCLES

Bike Giant road, 50 cm, Shimano, Mavic 21 spd. \$550. Call 324-4764

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

CENTURY '78, 19 ft. w/lfr. & extras. 305 Chevy motor. \$3500. 734-7919

COLEMAN Pro Boat. Exc. cond. \$295. Call 543-9395

HONDA 10 hp motor, 1985, \$300. Call Boat Dock 423-3297 wkdays 734-6955

JET BOAT new 400 Ford engine, rebuilt jet and re-bolt carb, seats 6, chrome headers, 2 w/e trailer, asking \$5000/offer. Call 420-0474

MERC CRUISER Pleasure Craft, 14' hull, 10, 195 ft. 1969 Vans dbl. axle. lfr. Vest, skis & lots of extras! Tired of storing it? \$2000 or best offer. 423-4033

ROGERS 19 Ft. Custom Jet Boat, 450 hp, 454 Chevy, rebuilt, lots of extras! \$5500/offer. Call 280-1432 or 734-6137

SUNRUNNER 19ft., open bow, 170 hp Mercruiser, coph liner, AMFM CD stereo, great air and family boat, \$6000/offer. 543-4368 or 543-5433

SWEETWATER PONTOON '90 Boat, 20 feet long. \$13,000. 734-4029

WANTED 18 ft. or longer aluminum boat, have '73 class C motor and '88 GMC Vandura van to trade on. Call 733-1540

904 CAMPERS & SHELLS

BOX CAMPER 8ft. cond. ice box, storage. \$200. Call 733-0732

CAMPER 8ft. cond. 8 1/2 ft., '88, w/jacks. Exc. cond. \$5800 734-2964

COACHMAN '87, 8 1/2 ft. cond. contained camp. \$1500/offer. Will consider trade for 4 wheeler. 678-8218

FIBERGLASS CAMPER SHELL for Ford shortbox \$350. 678-0103

GLASSITE Fiberglass camper shell for small trucks Toyota or Nissan ect. \$180. 678-0103

LANCE 1995, 11' 3. Exc. condition. \$11,800/offer. Call 775-738-6488

SAS CAMPER '83, 8 ft., re-frig, furnace, toilet, \$895. 538-8321 or 961-4011

SHADOW CRUISER '97, self contained 8 1/2 ft. \$5500. Call 734-3824

CAMPER 1991, heater, refrigerator, oven, hot water heater, shower, toilet and stereo. Good condition. \$4,000/offer. Call 733-9834 or 539-9834

905 GUNS & RIFLES

BROWNING A-bolt, .280 w/boas, synthetic stock, \$500. RUGER 77 MKII, 5.5 S&W 17 Mauser brass. \$450. 220-0706

BRUNO 22 semi automatic. Brand new in box! Breaks down. \$200. 539-3101

COLT 45 S&S Automatic officers Model \$595. Call 734-0270

WINTECH '89 30.062x39 mil. Rem-um. never fired \$700; FEG TRF 9 mm pistol; 215 Pump Action 12 ga. \$1050. 543-6448 v. msg.

HEYM 20 gauge, over-under, like new. \$795. 733-6817 or 731-4457

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

AMBASSADOR CLASS A 33 ft. '93, 38K miles, exc. cond. \$39,900. 224-3048

MONACO '77 Dodge, 23' 40G, new tires. Exc. cond. roomy. \$4800/offer. Call 734-2046, over-1000 miles.

MONTREY '73, 10 feet, self-contained. \$500/offer. Call 733-9906

NEED MONEY? Sell your RV to Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. Call 538-2301

FACE ARROW '87 32 ft. 2 AC, CB radio. 32 K mi. 7K gon. \$25,000. Call 734-7470

WINNEBAGO '84, 37' 733-6817, 4000K, back-up monitor, 4 new tires, must see. 328-7238

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at: twindad@micron.net

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

FIFTH WHEEL TRAILER 33' in real good cond. \$5,500. 733-6534/20-0658

HOLIDAY '74 30ft. Located at Magic Site near paid off. \$495. Call 733-8538

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Saturday, June 16, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Even after a bad harvest there must be sowing." — Seneca

"I could have caught a better dummy," lamented South. "You gave me too much in his suit and too little in clubs."

"You might have guessed right in clubs," offered North. "However, you missed the best plan of all."

Dummy's spade ace won, South discarding a club. He drew trumps, cashed his top diamonds, and switched to clubs. After cashing his ace, he led low to dummy's queen, losing to East's king.

East exited safely in spades, and South had to concede another club loser for one down. It is true that the slam makes had South finessed to the club 10 instead of the queen. However, this was a sheer guess. East may have held the jack instead of the king.

The best plan is to refuse to win dummy's spade ace at trick one. Instead of accepting the worthless club discard, South should ruff the spade at trick one. After he draws trumps and cashes his top diamonds, he has a fair picture of East's distribution. If East has seven spades, South cannot fail. Having played four red cards, East can have only two clubs.

When South cashes the club ace and leads to dummy's queen, he cannot lose whether he plays the 10 or plays the queen. If he plays the queen, East wins but must lead a spade to dummy's ace. South enjoys two club discards and reaps the slam bonus without having to guess the clubs.

NORTH
 ♠ A J 7 3
 ♥ 8 2
 ♦ J 10 6 5
 ♣ Q 10 5

WEST
 ♠ 5 4
 ♥ 6 5 3
 ♦ 9 7 4 3
 ♣ J 8 7 6

EAST
 ♠ K Q 10 9 8 6 2
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ 8 2
 ♣ K 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A K Q J 10 9
 ♥ A K Q
 ♦ A 9 4 3

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: West

The bidding:
 West North East South
 All pass Pass Pass 3♠ 6♥

Opening lead: Spade five

BID WITH THE ACES 6-10 B

South holds:
 ♠ A J 7 3
 ♥ 8 2
 ♦ J 10 6 5
 ♣ Q 10 5

North South
 1♥ 1♠
 2♣ 2

ANSWER: Two hearts. Just enough to offer a false preference to North's five-card (or longer) suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 81161, Richardson TX 75083, enclosing a No. 10 self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright 2001, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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Sunday, June 17, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: I reached a grand slam with seven trumps headed by the A-K-J-10 opposite three small ones. Unluckily Q-x-x was behind me and I went set. What was the likelihood of success?

Dean Counter, Sacramento, Calif.

ANSWER: The chance of a 3-0 break is 22 percent. However, the chance of success in your slam is 89 percent (100 minus 11). When trumps are 3-0, half the time RHO will have them. After you cash the ace and discover the void, you can cross to dummy to finesse against the queen.

ANSWER: Yes, definitely. An old rule of thumb was an opening bid opposite an opening bid yields a game. An opening bid opposite a jump rebid puts you in the slam zone. With your prime cards, you should have at least a small slam, with good chances for seven. Bid four diamonds and await developments.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one spade with A-10-9-6-5-3, A-K-J-10, A-7-2. After partner responds one no-trump, I rebid two diamonds. He bids two hearts, and I rebid two spades. If he rebids three hearts, should I give up?

Tough Pass, Newark, N.J.

ANSWER: Yes, I would pass. Most likely, partner has a seven-card broken heart suit, and your chances for game are poor. Remember, his first response was not at the two-level.

Dear Mr. Wolff: LHO opens one diamond, and partner doubles for takeout. What should I do with A-K-7-3, 6-4-3, J-9-6-5-4, J-7?

No Suit, Bristol, Tenn.

ANSWER: The last choice would be a pass. If your diamonds were more sturdy (Q-10-9-6), I might pass. Lacking good diamonds, I suggest either one heart or one no-trump.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What are four-suit transfer bids?

Refecher Course, Vermillion, S.D.

ANSWER: They are an extension of Jacoby Transfer bids. A popular version after a one-no-trump opening is the following: 2-4 is Stayman with or without a four-card major. 2-5 is five or more hearts. 2-6 is five or more spades. 2-NT is a long club suit.

In the last two cases, opener bids responder's long suit without a great fit. He bids the next step if he fits responder's suit. For example, if responder bids two spades, opener bids two no-trump with a good club holding. Otherwise, he merely completes the transfer. Responder can either pass with a poor hand or bid on to invite game or to force to game (or slam).

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one diamond, and I respond one spade with A-9-7-4-2, K-Q-J, Q-10-5, A-6. If partner rebids three diamonds, should I be interested in slam?

Bell Ringer, Phoenix, Ariz.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 81161, Richardson TX 75081, enclosing a No. 10 self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright 2001, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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CHEVY '99 1/2 ton, LWB. New 350 eng. & trans. \$5500. Silverado 72/75/34-6184.

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DODGE Ram Charger 1983 20K Total, AT, original cond. Call 543-6322

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GMC 1995 Sierra PU, 105K miles, \$4900/offer. 538-2262 or 738-8711.

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MAZDA B2000, 1966, runs/looks great/Reliable. \$2700. 208-280-0336. TF

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FORD F-250, '94, XLT, 460, 5 spd, Bedliner, tow pkg. \$19,800. 420-3333

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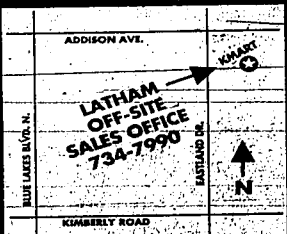
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Showing off:
Owners take their dogs to a canine beauty pageant.

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FAMILY LIFE

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

Section E

The Times-News

Sunday, June 17, 2001

Fathering means mastering fundamentals

My friend Lorna, who had her first baby the same year I did, still talks about the day when she left her husband-home-with-the-4-year-old boy. Lorna's husband was trying to paint the hall that day, when he was interrupted by the ringing of the telephone. He returned from the call, 30 seconds later, to find his son standing on the top rung of the ladder, waving a paintbrush and laughing uproariously.

"Women are supposed to know how to do five things at the same time," Lorna insists. "Bob had just never learned how to watch a baby, paint the hall and answer the phone simultaneously."



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Maybe that aspect of being a dad hasn't changed much through the years, but lots of other aspects are very different than they used to be.

Not long ago, I read that there are now more than a half million stay-at-home dads, which is pretty impressive, to say the least.

I remember when a kid in a Snuggli strapped onto Daddy was such a usual sight that people talked about it at bridge club - and I'm not that old.

Even then, we had come a long way from the 1960s, when my own father wandering around theater lobbies pretending he was looking for the bathroom to avoid sitting all the way through my ballet recitals.

And now, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists reports that four out of five fathers are present at the delivery of their children, while only one out of four were in attendance in 1974.

Today's bookstores have lots of self-help publications for fathers, too.

But I suspect that not all of them are written in the language of the typical 21st-century dad.

Last week, though, I ran across an article that would hit the mark among most of the dads I know. It's in a spring newsletter put out by the National Fatherhood Initiative, and it's written by Jack Petrash.

"In fathering, as in baseball, you have to work on fundamentals, develop good habits, avoid errors, work on your control and always keep in mind that you can't win them all," Petrash wrote. "The best went on to show how no one bats a thousand, and even Hall of Fame hitters like Willie Mays and Stan Musial failed to get a hit two out of every three times at the plate. He said fathers, too, sometimes just stand there, looking at a called third strike, but they lose streaks, and good hitters hit well with two strikes on them. Because, Petrash contends, they have a deep and abiding love of the game.

I think most dads can relate to that kind of symbolism, and that kind of sentiment.

Sort of like that dad in the Midwest who wrote a story about his experience of staying home with his children while Mom attended a three-day seminar.

When two older kids from next-door came over, he said he grabbed the opportunity to rush out and get plenty of food for the weekend.

He returned home, handed out Big Macs to the kids and the dogs and threw the rest in the refrigerator.

By the end of the three days, he recalled, he was telling his children, "If you're good, we'll have candy for dinner."

Whoever said dads have to be the nutrition patrol? That's never really been part of the job description.

My friend Marsha loves to tell the story about her 5-year-old grandson picking up the phone one day when his dad was on the other end of the line.

"Who is it?" the child asked.

"I'm the one who is responsible for you being here," Dad answered.

"The child's wide-eyed response: 'Is it God?'"

Not quite. But plenty of kids think their dads are pretty special.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

A little MYSTERY



Jefferson Elementary School teacher Vickie Quinley and her first-grade students from Jerome wrapped up the first-place honors in the Times-News mystery-writing contest.

Enjoy these other stories

"Family Quarrels," by Matt McKinney/Burley: Alex Furlong had been found dead in the office of the sporting goods store he'd recently inherited. I was sure who would be found guilty. His brother, Darius, had resented not receiving ownership of the business after the death of their father.

After a quick check of the lounge, including an unofficial locker search, I headed up to the office. For once the scene had been left untouched. Alex sat in his chair with an arrow protruding from his chest.

"Ben!" called Sara, my partner. "Sorry I'm late. I was out late. Any word from Connie?" I asked.

"Not yet, Ben. If she calls, I'll let you know."

"The clerk, Trevor, found him this morning," Sara said, changing the subject.

"Why use a bow and not a gun?" Sara asked.

"So there wouldn't be a ballistic match-up to this gun." It was Trevor.

"Did Mr. Furlong normally have any visitors this late?" I asked.

"Alex was quite popular with the ladies. He never told me his personal schedule, and I wasn't eager to see it."

"What do you know about

Darius Furlong's feelings about his brother's receiving the store?" Sara asked.

"He didn't like it, but they were family," Trevor said. "You think Darius killed his brother to get the store? He didn't."

"Did you stand to gain anything upon Alex's death?"

"Detective, if you have something to say to me, then say it!"

"I think you killed your boss and that you plan to kill Darius too."

"Ben!" Sara gasped.

"I'm not going to stray here and listen to this..."

"You will, Trevor," Darius Furlong said, standing in the door.

"I found this in your locker, Trevor. How do you do this to Alex?"

I saw the attack coming long before Trevor launched himself at Darius. With a quick punch to the throat, I brought him down wheezing. He'd be all right, and fit to stand trial for the murder of Alex Furlong.

I packed my bags. It was only a matter of time until Connie was found, and I wanted to be long gone by then. Both Connie and that sleazebag had been punished for

Please see OTHERS, Page E2

First-graders win writing contest

The Jefferson Elementary Mystery

By Room 15
Some robbers went into Jefferson Elementary in Jerome and stole 425 coats and backpacks! The kids in Room 15 saw a coat in the hallway, and then we found Tanner's backpack in the boy's bathroom sink! We found Dixie's coat in the closet on some library books! Melissa's backpack was on the playground in a tree.

We saw Mrs. Harmon's blue-handprint on the wall in Room 15. She is the janitor.

There were lots of footprints coming from the jail to the school. Handprints were on the computers.

We followed a trail of coats to the merry-go-round and the coats led to the big toys. The merry-go-round was still spinning from recess. The footprints led to the big toys and down the

The write stuff!

The students in Vickie Quinley's first-grade class at Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome wrote a good mystery when they write one. And they did just that, winning the first Times-News Short-Story Mystery Writing Contest. Their tale of painted coats and backpacks and of big-screen TVs and limos was the best in a field that included a wide variety of mysteries by TN leaders. The limit was 400 words.

The Jefferson Elementary Mystery wins the Jefferson students an anthology of Raymond Chandler mysteries for the school's library - and maybe the start of some literary careers.

The Times-News plans to sponsor writing contests for readers several years a year. The next, a cowboy-poetry contest, will be in September.

Read all the mysteries on The Times-News online, mag/cvalley.com

him! He got bruised and blue! He fell on him! Mrs. Harmon helped Mr. Layne up so that he wouldn't trip on the coats.

Under the coats and backpacks the kids saw 17 footprints going around the school so they set traps in the hallway. They put a net on the ceiling by Mrs. Harmon's closet. There was a big, huge bear trap in Room 15.

By the fourth-grade rooms were 20-mouse raps on the floor!

Mr. Layne, Mrs. Harmon and the Room 15 students hid behind the couch, in the closet, under the teacher's desk, on the shelves and in the basement.

When we heard scream- Please see STORY, Page E3

Ask questions before getting a pet

The weather is warm. The end of school is near. The animal shelters are full to overflowing with puppies and kittens.

Maybe the kids are getting impatient about their need for a pet. Maybe you're envious of your next-door neighbor's gorgeous golden retriever. Maybe you're feeling nostalgic about a particular dog or cat you owned when you were a kid, and you'd like to experience those feelings again.

If any of that sounds familiar, you may be asking yourself whether you're ready to bring a pet into your household.

Consider the following:

- Are you ready for a long-term relationship? Pets are not like ordinary consumer goods that can be disposed of when they stop being a novelty. Will you be living in a place that accepts pets in 10 years? Will you still be willing and able to give your pet daily attention in five, 10, or 15 years?

- Are you willing to make the sacrifices involved in pet ownership? It's harder for dog owners

Etc...

to spontaneously have a beer after work with friends. Hair on the upholstery is a daily reality for owners of cats or dogs. Say goodbye to sleeping in on the weekend or enjoying intimate moments in private. Forget about unplanned weekend get-aways.

- Are you willing to do the work required? Dogs require much more attention than cats, demanding daily exercise, attention, stimulation, and obedience training. But cats need some daily attention too, as does their litter box. Occasionally the pet - not the owner - decides the time and place when this work must be done.

- Are you willing to spend the money? The American Veterinary Medical Association reports that the average pet

owner spends \$152 a year to care for a dog, \$68 for a cat; that doesn't include dental care, which typically costs \$200 a year. Then there's food, litter, bedding, toys, and veterinary care. Pets are living longer than ever, and the need for special food and veterinary care increases when dogs and cats enter their golden years.

- Is there anyone in the household with allergies or asthma? Dogs, and especially cats, are powerfully allergenic. You occasionally hear claims that poodles, bichons or some other breeds are nonallergenic because they shed less. Don't believe it: there's no such thing as a nonallergenic dog or cat. It's an especially bad idea to bring dogs or cats into a home with young children if there's a family history of asthma. Increasingly, the pet triggers the asthma, and at that point the only responsible thing to do is get rid of the pet. If asthma is a possibility, either wait a few years or get tropical fish.

- Source: Akron Beacon-Journal

slide them back to the school. The footprints led to the janitor's closet. The principal, Mr. Layne, opened the closet and 425 coats and backpacks fell on

Multi-media cosmic tour to open at planetarium

TWIN FALLS - "Space Jammin'," a multi-media tour of the cosmos set to a wide variety of rock 'n' roll, opens Tuesday at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Some of the well-known tracks include Elton John's "Rocket Man," David Bowie's "Space Oddity," and "Space Truckin'" by Deep Purple. Younger rock fans will recognize some more modern selection including "Stellar" by Incubus, "Black Hole Sun" by Soundgarden and "Parallels Universe" by the Red Hot Peppers.

"Space Jammin'" replaces Pink Floyd's "The Wall" and will be shown at 8:15 p.m. each Tuesday through Saturday Planetarium. Admission will be \$4 per seat, regardless of age, with no family discounts. The show is approximately 45 minutes in length.

To do for families

"The Dinosaur Chronicles" will continue to be shown at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. each Tuesday through Saturday, along with a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturdays. Admission will be \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families of not more than two adults and four children. Children under 4 years of age are discouraged from attending, and no late admissions are allowed due to the extreme darkness of the theater.

For more information or to reserve tickets, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

Every week, To Do for Families lists family oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.

Lay down law, clean up teen's act

Longer days mean less star-gazing time

Q. Our 16-year-old son's room is a perpetual pigsty. Clothes, CDs, electronic equipment, magazines, and an assortment of various other personal belongings are strewn everywhere. If his bed is made, it's because I made it. If his clothes are put away, it's because I put them away. When I complain, he comes back with the "it's my room, and I can do with it as I please" bit. He also points out that his door is almost always closed, which is true, but the fact that he no longer functions as a member of the family is another problem. Help!



PARENTING
John Rosemond

16-year-old.
The chair he sits in at meals is not "his" chair to do with as he pleases, is it? He is not free to smash it to smithereens to make a statement of rage at the injustices of the capitalist system that maintains him in the lap of luxury, is he? To borrow from the vernacular of his articulate generation, not.

He is not entitled. He is obligated, and he can begin expressing his obligation by maintaining "his" room consistent with the standard of cleanliness you have established in your home. Whether he agrees is irrelevant. You're probably saying, "But John, I have tried everything to get him to keep his room neat and orderly and nothing has worked."

Oh, you obviously haven't read him-the riot-act and then put the proverbial hammer down. If you had, you wouldn't have to try. It would have quickly become family history.

The riot act will no longer tolerate the mess in the room we allow you to use. From now on, you will make your bed every morning, but your clothes in their proper places, keep the floor picked up, and otherwise maintain a clean and orderly environment. If you cooperate in this, we will reciprocate by continuing to support you in the manner to which you have become accustomed. If you refuse to cooperate, then the heavy train will come to an abrupt halt.

Putting the hammer down: "To be specific, the very next time your room is a mess in any small sense of the term, we are disconnecting your modem and suspending your driving privileges for a minimum of a week. To re-earn these privileges, you must keep your room neat and clean, your clothes put away

properly and the bed made every morning, for seven consecutive days. The next violation will result in the same consequences. You will require compliance for two weeks. Every violation thereafter will require compliance for a month. Questions?" The combination of reading the riot act and then putting the hammer down (also known as "lowering the boom") constitutes a "wake-up call."

You will most definitely have to put the hammer down at least twice.

I've described an application of what I call the "Cafather Principle" motivating rebellious children requires making them offer they can't refuse - for which we are indebted to a philosopher named Don Corleone.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 208, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com>

Everyone looks forward to summer. Except for astronomers. It's not that sky-gazers don't enjoy the warm weather and barbecues. It's just that we have to stay up extra late to pursue our hobby.

Three factors are to blame. First, short nights. This Thursday is the summer solstice, when the North Pole's maximum sunward tilt gives a mere four hours of darkness between evening and morning twilight.

Second is the strange law of 1918 that places most of Idaho in the Mountain-time zone, despite the fact that everything west of Pocatello is closer to the Pacific time zone's center.

Third is daylight-saving time, a silly game we play with clocks twice a year. All together, these three mean evening twilight in late June doesn't end until a half hour before midnight, instead of right after the 10 o'clock news.

Despite all that, the astronomer's longest wait for dark skies doesn't occur until next August, when our latest twilight occurs. You'd think that event would coincide with the longest day, but it doesn't. That's because the sun is a lousy clock - a sundial runs fast at some times of the year and slow at others. It's getting slower each day in late June (until August, when it starts gaining time again), so the latest twilight lags after the longest day.

What's the news, you ask? "How can the sun be a perfect clock?" If we hear the time it takes for the sun to go all the way around the sky, we'll see that sometimes it's less than 24 hours, and at other times more. That's because the sun seems



SKYWATCHER
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar
(through Saturday)

- Planets:
 - One-hour before sunrise: Venus; E, very low
 - One-hour after sunset: Mars; SE, very low. Closest approach to earth, Thursday (41.8 million miles)
 - Moon: New moon, Thursday, 5:58 p.m.
- Other sky events:
 - Summer solstice, Thursday, 1:38 a.m.

to wander north and south because of the earth's axial tilt, and seasons to spend up and slow down because of the earth's varying orbital speed (a consequence of the planet's non-circular orbit). Think of the earth's tilt and orbit - and thus the sun's apparent motion - as an analog of center gear in the celestial clockworks.

Next week: The brightest comet since Hale-Bopp?

Chris Anderson is the planetary production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at canderson@csi.edu

Canine beauty pageant goes to the dogs

I once attended a small-town dog show that was widely considered to be one of the most prestigious dog shows held in that entire town that weekend. This was not one of those shows devoted to a ninth generation Jack Russell Terrier breeder. You know the type. They can trace their dog's lineage back to a prehistoric Taco Bell commercial, and have been preparing for this since birth.



THE BOND
Marty Becker

There weren't any "foo foo" dogs either, nor pampered dogs being traded for money getting bathed, brushed and spoon fed secret diets concocted in the back rooms of Westminster or Crufts. Nah, these were working dogs whose jobs ranged from herding to nothing, eating everything, weeing like canine squirt guns or, in the case of some small rat-like dogs, all of the above.

The judges were well qualified, having had training for three miles to attend the event. This judge was a local 4-H instructor, the head of the local

shelter was another, and a token veterinarian was added at the last minute to make it seem official.

The first event was stupid dog tricks, although stupid human tricks would have fit better. The majority of the dogs didn't perform actual tricks. Instead, the proud pet parent would accompany their pet up onto the stage, give a moment of silence and then babble in an increasingly high pitched and frantic voice. "Come on-Sassy! C'mon girl! Dancel! Make mamma proud! C'moon-Sassy, Sassy, SAAAAASSSSSSYYY!" Even a piece of bologna hidden in the hand - which we could all see - couldn't get this dog's toes a-tap-

pin. Sassy just sat there, eyeing the audience with a look that said, "You guys sure look stupid." She yawned a big exaggerated dog yawn, and then exited stage left, towing her exasperated owner along, pausing only to sniff another contestant's butt.

There were costume contests with pets dressed up like Elvis, Elvira, bikers and, no joke, in skimpy bikinis. There were also beauty contests where beauty was apparently buried for a rainy day and where ugly went clear to the bone.

In the end, the judges, one of whom kept falling asleep, had a tough decision to make. Which of these contestants would walk away with a trophy, a day-of-awards and a \$6-pound sack of Science Diet Dog premium dog food?

Despite the many worthy contestants, there could be only one Best in Show. That honor was awarded to a 40-pound scrawny proud owner of Hoover, a DeSchnhund the size of the Goodyear

blimp. It was a somewhat controversial decision as the dog had snored during most of the show. He had finally been brought up on stage still asleep. After an agonizing five seconds in which the old lady was brought to tears (and the crowd to hysterics), the judges asked her to wake him up to verify that Hoover was still in the land of the living. Hoover obliged and the rest is dog show history.

Westminster, eat your heart out.

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is a veterinary contributor to ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," chief veterinary correspondent for amazon.com, and a contributing editor to *Dog Fancy* and *Cat Fancy*. He is the co-author of the best selling "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul" and "Chicken Soup for the Cat & Dog Lover's Soul." Write to him in care of Knight Rider/News News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, DC 20045.

'Risky' pets raise eyebrows and owners' insurance rates

KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS
MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Barry Capps doesn't think of his own insurance Staffordshire terrier Diesel as a dangerous animal, but some insurance companies have a different view.

"He's a real sweetheart," Capps said of his dog. "He's like a big baby."

Insurance companies, though, think dogs such as Diesel are too risky. Nationwide, they are dropping, denying or restricting homeowners insurance for people who own dogs the insurance companies consider dangerous. The reason, the companies say, is to avoid high payouts from lawsuits over attacks by vicious animals.

Pit bulls are near the top of most companies' lists of dangerous pets, according to information from the New York-based Insurance Information Institute.

Capps and his wife, Jennifer, added 3-year-old Diesel to their own dog last month. They also own three cats.

The Capps say the dog is well-behaved and harmless.

"When he's outside and he sees a neighbor, he's very friendly and he always comes back on command," Capps said.

Capps said he hasn't had a problem with his insurance, but his policy was in place before he got Diesel.

Institute spokesman Alejandro Soto said, "There aren't more dog bites, but there is a trend of when there is a suit against a dog owner, jury awards and medical expenses are increasing."

Insurance companies paid about \$250 million in dog-bite liability claims in 1999 and that amount could reach \$310 million for 2000, Soto said.

The same trend exists in South Carolina, according to Allison Dean Wright, executive director of the S.C. Insurance News Service.

Dads who talk with kids leave legacy behind

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for more than 10 years. My father's time was always tight because he had many responsibilities, but there was always lots of quality time. Instead of storybooks, he would read your column in the newspaper with me and my siblings. We had a lot of fun reading the questions and then seeing if we agreed or disagreed with your answers.



DEAR ABBY
Algal VanBuren

Dad is gone now, and I miss him-and need him. You could help to fill that void if you would reprint on Father's Day the beautiful poem, "The Father Who Talked With Me," by Hilda Bigelow. It is a source of inspiration and guidance for active fathers.

I HAD A FATHER WHO TALKED TO ME

I had a father who talked with me - Allowed me the right to disagree - To question - and always answered me, As well he could - and truthfully. He talked of adventures; horrors of war; Of life, its meaning; what love was for; How each would always need to strive To improve the world to keep it alive. Stressed the duty we owe one another To be aware each man is a brother. Words for laughter he also spoke, A silly song or a happy joke.

Time runs along, some say I'm wise, That I look at life with seeing eyes. My heart is happy, my mind is free, I had a father who talked with me.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from Victoria Rowell and Alonzo Mourning about foster children, I couldn't help but wipe away the tears. I never dreamed that so many children are in need of a caring adult's love and guidance.

You mentioned mentoring in your reply. I am very interested in mentoring a child. While I am unable to provide full-time care to a foster child, I know I could mentor one - or even two. Where can I find information about doing this? How can I connect with a child who needs what I have to offer?

- WANTS TO HELP IN NEW MEXICO
DEAR WANTS TO HELP: Bless you for your caring heart. I know there must be many people who cannot be full-time foster parents, but who could man-

age a couple of days a month to bond with a child and provide the kind of encouragement that will enable the child to strive for success.

Mentoring doesn't have to be a big production; take a child to the zoo, a sporting event, an art gallery, into your home and into your life.

These are children who, through no fault of their own, often float from place to place. They have no adult figure to give them a continuity of caring. They need an adult they can trust and confide in, to steer them in the right direction, and to reinforce the belief that success is possible and that goals are worth striving for.

Readers, those of you who would like to mentor a foster child should call 1-888-432-MENOR (1-888-432-6368), which is sponsored by Children United Nations, to locate a program in your local area. (Note: For the safety of the children, all applicants are rigorously screened.) If you qualify, I guarantee you'll receive more than you give when you see that child blossom.

Story

Continued from E1
ing, we ran to the traps. We saw the robbers in our traps. Mr. Layne called the police. Hayley's dad, Officer Steen, arrested them.

The robbers stole the coats and backpacks because they wanted to be rich. They wanted to sell the coats and backpacks at a yard sale and take the money to buy a big-screen TV and a limo.

By Ms. Quinley's first-grade class:
Aur Lee Maicke
Jareth Van Stollen
Hayley Steen
J.P. Parker
Caleb Zuniga
Lisa Marie Nunes
Makayla Robbins
Darlin Diaz
Chris Johnson
Victor Nunes
Dixie Fohst
Tallon Austin
Edward
Melissa Leavitt
Tanner Holyoak
Preston Miller
Catalina Lopez

Point of view: Be careful when asking for personal feedback

"Are you ready to see yourself as others see you?" A television commercial asks the question.

Well, are you people this question. The immediate response for many is "Sure, I'm ready." Then I ask, "Would you really want to know?"



STRESS
Tim O'Brien

Most people then hesitate for a moment, and the second answer varies. One person has an odd smile, and says, "I'd like to know as long as it isn't too bad." Another wonders aloud, "I think it would be positive, but you just never know."

Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, put it another way, "Oh that it were, the gift to give us, to see ourselves as others see us."

Is there value in seeing ourselves as others see us? It depends.

If we indiscriminately ask for, or listen to the opinions of others, we might receive feedback of doubtful value. However, if we ask those we trust and respect, their input can be invaluable.

"Have no more confidence in the judgment than you do in the judge." I first wrote that more than a decade ago. It still holds true.

If we have trust and confidence in the person, we can usually have respect and confidence in what they tell us.

Be careful when asking for personal feedback. Be specific. And, be appropriate. Don't put friends, or coworkers in an awkward position. You might if you ask them to comment on something out of their realm of competence, or range of knowledge. Don't ask highly personal questions either. Have a good reason to ask, and have a good way of asking.

Also, give people a graceful way out of the situation if they don't feel comfortable giving you blunt feedback.

Your goal is honest, clear answers that you can use to improve some part of yourself or your life.

Also remember, you asked for it. So, if you get some answers that don't matter but do matter, don't get mad or hold a grudge. Think about it. Many people you know, love, and associate with have some type of behavior or habits that you find annoying or bothersome, don't they? It's not reasonable to assume that others might see those same behaviors in you? Do you always tell others that what they do bothers you?

Probably not. However, if asked, and if you believe you're serious in your inquiry, don't sanction them, or show disgust when they tell you.

It is what you asked for! When should you try to see yourself as others see you and ask for direct feedback? If you

feel you get "mixed signals" from people about your ideas, suggestions or actions, then ask. If you become frustrated by the actions of others, ask, "Am I missing something here?"

If you feel you've hurt someone's feelings or alienated them, and are not sure how or why, ask.

Any time you don't get an answer, or honestly want to know for self-improvement reasons, it is proper to ask for help.

Are you ready to see yourself as others see you? Sometimes it is a good idea to know. Other times, ask yourself, would it make any difference? I know? Are you just curious? Let your motives be your guide.

PERFECT TEETH

These days no one, other than your dentist, needs to know that you have anything but a perfect set of teeth.

Today's dental materials are so advanced that they can be manipulated to the point of being undetectable in the mouth - even under close scrutiny.

If you express to your dentist that the final aesthetic result is important to you, he or she may present you with more options. It is unlikely, as well as unrealistic, to expect your dentist to list every type of material available in the dental profession. For example, a simple cavity may be filled with anything from amalgam ("silver" or "mercury") Composite, Concept, Empress, Belliss, Targis Vectors, Authentic, D-Sign, Artglass, etc. Each of these substances have different qualities and properties, both advantageous and disadvantageous.

Because of intricacy in both aesthetics as well as function, my office does not use amalgam.

To ensure that you are receiving the highest quality care, ask your dentist questions. Be sure he explains that you have several options, not just the one that is most convenient to your insurance company.

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COMMUNITY

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Serving the Magic Valley

Showing their smarts

Jerome INEEL team focuses on math studies

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - While math and science might not be the most favorite of school subjects, the Jerome High School INEEL team went beyond the classroom.

The team recently placed fifth in state scholastic science competition. The Idaho National Engineering Environmental Laboratory sponsored the competition.

The Jerome team is a group of science students who competed for the privilege of attending academic competition and the competition is stiff.

The questions concern mainly math and science but 25 percent of the questions touch on history, geography and literature.

In some rounds the students have to answer individually and in other rounds the students can consult with other team members to



The Jerome INEEL team is made up of Laura Marshall, Karen Marshall, Julie Gibbons, Dan Hope, Audrey Waite, Jacob Olmstead, Paul Snyder, Justin Hurd, Ty Meservy, Patrick Crozier, Chris Brittain and Collin Petersen. Crozier and Meservy were also selected to sit on the All Regional INEEL Team.

come up with a group answer. Correct answers allow the contestant to choose the next category of questions. There are two 10 minute rounds and a minute lightning round in which the judges fire questions at contestants as fast as they can answer them.

A panel of judges made up of faculty members ask questions of

the students to determine who gets to be on the team. The school team is open to all ages of high school students but because of the difficulty of the questions just to qualify to be on the team, older students tend to make up the team. They have completed more course work and covered more subject matter than the younger students.

Bliss INEEL team hits highest spot

By Dana Jensen
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - The Bliss INEEL team made its best showing yet at a recent state competition.

The team placed third at the state contest held in Boise. The contest is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and uses questions emphasizing math and science in the format of the Old College Bowl quiz game.

"This is the fourth time in 11 years that Bliss has competed at the state level, but this is their highest placing."

Bliss was one of 16 teams in Magic Valley to compete for the right to attend the state meet. The students won four of their five matches to win a state berth.



Bliss INEEL team members are, from left, front row: Brian Elliott, Melena Jawyer, Callie Burk and Chase Erkins; back row: Jarvis Cline, Kean Kutlug, Dan Lawson, Allison Jans, Joshua Bishop, John Leonard and Cade Erkins.

More than 80 schools from around the state competed for the right to represent Idaho at the national contest to be held in Washington D. C. later this year. One school from each of the state's large, medium and small size schools will attend.

"Our team was really fired up this year," adviser Allison

Jensen said. "The students worked well together and the parental support was excellent. All the parents attended the contest in Boise."

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Students earn degrees

Montana State University in Billings, Mont. awarded degrees to Wendy Earle-Von Allmen of Sun Valley, bachelor in general business administration, and Jennifer A. Jones of Twin Falls, bachelor in special education general.

Residents complete college

Patricia A. Heckmann and Mark T. Darden of Mountain Home and Lindsey S. Canton of Twin Falls are candidates for degrees at the University of Oklahoma Norman campus.

Varin makes dean's list

Will Varin, son of Jack and Cindy Varin of Fairfield, has been named to the George Fox University dean's list for the spring semester of the 2000-2001 academic year.

A student must earn a 3.5 grade-point average or higher while taking at least 12 graded credit hours of classes.

WRMS students achieve

The following English as second language students from Wood River Middle School received recognition

for their performance in the Accelerated Reading Program: Julio Bedolla, Laura Gil, Adriana Gutierrez, Anabel Magana, Fabiola Magana, Nathaniel Ochoa and Vanessa Robles.

The following students also received awards: Martin Pulido, most improved eighth-grade student; Julio Bedolla, most improved seventh-grade student; Raul Villanueva, best attitude in sixth grade; Laura Gil, best attitude in eighth grade; Fabiola Magana, award of excellence for eighth grade, and Nollyn Corrales, award of excellence for seventh grade.

Learning center presents Idea Garden tour

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Learning Center will present its third annual Idea Garden tour from 12-6 p.m. June 24.

The tour is self-guided and includes six yards.

Tickets may be purchased at Kimberly Nursery, Windsor's Greenhouse & Nursery, Kelley Garden Center, Moss Greenhouses of the Southern Idaho Learning Center.

All proceeds will go to the center's programs to help children.

Twin Falls resident celebrates 90th birthday

KIMBERLY - Olive B. Landy will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly.

She was born June 23, 1911 in Paradise, Kan., to Charlotte and Ole Mothershead. She has four children, the late Anna Jane Bland, Lloyd (Sonny) Thornton of Spring Valley, Colby Vera Marie (Lew) "Bud" Reed of Kimberly and Elva B. Strohmaier of Murtaugh; seven grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests no gifts. Greetings may be sent to 491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID

83301.

Martial arts instructor offers free class

TWIN FALLS - Brian Higgins of Diversified Martial Arts will teach a free class for members of the Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club at 9 a.m. Monday.

Higgins is the owner of Diversified Martial Arts and wrote "Black Belt Minds." For more information, call 733-8910.

Twin Falls AARP chapter hears from hospital reps

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Magic Valley American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 4352 will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the annex building of the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N. Speakers from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will discuss medical programs. The public is welcome.

For more information, call 733-2752.

American Red Cross hosts a blood drive

BURLEY - The American Red Cross will host a blood drive from 2-6 p.m. Monday and 9-3 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Armory.

Drop by or call Joyce to make an appointment at 678-2984.

Kimberly High School class of 1991 meets at reunion

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly High School class of 1991 will hold a reunion Friday and Saturday.

Spaces still available for Filer Fun Days

FILER - Filer Fun Days, sponsored by the Filer Kiwanis, will be held June 21-24 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Spaces are available for local crafters and vendors for Saturday and June 24.

For more information, call Jay Fort at the Print Shoppe at 326-4345.

Minidoka County Historical Society holds picnic

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Historical Society and Museum will hold its first picnic of the season on museum grounds at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Marty Holmes and David Bean will provide the music. Herbie Crowley, owner of Herbie's Cafe in Rupert, will serve hamburgers.

An auction will be held to help raise money for a new building addition. Items include original copies of the publication "100 Years of Progress 1870-1970" and a framed canvas print of the north side of the square, circa 1940.

The Sitchon-Tyme Quilters will hold a mini-quilt and craft sale starting at 5 p.m.



Lorie Beth Greenwell, left, of Paul watches College of Southern Idaho Instructor Tonja Bowcut; Greenwell was chosen by the American Dental Assistants Association to receive the Juliette A. Southard/Oral B Laboratories \$500 scholarship to assist with her education. Greenwell will complete her dental assistant studies in July.

LOOKING FOR EGGS IN THE SNOW



The fourth annual Albion Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Albion Improvement and Recreation Committee was again held in snow. But more than 50 youngsters turned out. Toy bunnies were presented those who found a "carrot," from left, Coyote Durfee, Megan Smyer, Aubrihnn Bell, Keve Robinson, and Hollee Whitehead. Chairmen of the event were Kay Smyer and Denelce Clark.

FAMILY GATHERING



Family and friends of Clarissa 'Dutch' Stanford, sitting, a former resident of Carey, reunited at the Twin Falls Care Center. The April 21 event was planned by Stanford's daughter, Colleen Bautler. Visitors included daughter, Cherie (Sharon) of Unity Village, Mo.; son, Dale of Gallop, N.M.; niece Mildred (Burtch) Cahala with son, Tony and daughter, Sarah of Jerome, Alice Burrell of Wendell, Vickie (Jill) of Filer, Arlene Fife of Halley and Joann Brannen and nephew Ken Worthington of Bellevue; Bautler's son, Tracy and wife, Jean; and Laurel Patterson of Carey. Unable to attend was son, Kenneth from Washington.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Wood River Bridge announces latest winners

HALLEY - Wood River Bridge winners were announced.

Monday winners at the Senior Center in Halley were: flight A first, Fran Maughan and Nancy Cord and flight B first, William Cassell and David Meyer; second, Martha and Roger Connor and third, Gillian Murrell and Sue Binz.

Wednesday winners at the Harker Center were: first, Max Thompson and Larry Kelley; second, Anita Gray and Sue Binz and third, Gary and Louise Cooley.

Thursday winners at the Harker Center were: first, Deanne and Jerry Drake; second, Martha and Roger Connor; third, Sue Binz and Rich Berby and fourth, Susan Bousens and Ann Cotto.

Fran Maughan was elected in Twin Falls as the unit president on Sunday. Secretary is Mary Louise McGonigal.

CSI offers easy paced 'Computers for Seniors'

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer Computers for Seniors from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. June 25 through July 23 in Evergreen C93 at CSI.

Twin Falls Class of 1981 seeks alumni for reunion

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Class of 1981 will hold a reunion July 20-22 in Twin Falls.

Addresses or phone numbers are needed for the following people: Susan Amen, Cheryl Andrews, Mary Aslett, David Baker, Connie Ball, Troy Bartlett, Terri Bingham, Susan Boehm, Doug Boyd, Larry Buhler, Scott Cameron, Troy Clements, Cloyce Corder, Robert Crandell, Jeff Cupp, David Deason, John Edwards, Belinda Gailley, Dirk Gibson, Angela Grelsberg, Denise Grigsby, Rod Hall, Rick Hance, Carrie Hansen, Gary Herr, Janet Huddleston, John Loy, Marla Miller, Susie Munsee, Mike Nunnelle, Terri Oneida, Michelle

Ottersberg, Brad Parker, Doug Perrine, Doug Peterson, Dale Ralphs, David Reuth, Shawn Smith-Schmah, Gace Standlee, Roy Stewart, Steven Stonely, Sheila Timm, Robert Timmons, Tracy Turner, Valerie Urwin, Brian Wallace, Darlene Welch, Brian Wilbourn, Michelle Wright and Tracy Wright.

For more information, call Kris Boyd Barrett at 938-6082 or visit the Web site www.tfs81reunion.org.

American Red Cross offers CPR review classes

RUPERT - The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho Mini-Cassia branch will offer adult CPR review classes from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday at the Mini-Cassia branch office, 707 F St.

This class trains participants to overcome reluctance to act in emergency situations and recognize and care for life-threatening respiratory or cardiac emergencies in adults. The courses meet OSHA-identified guidelines.

For more information or to sign up for the class, call 436-7339.

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ENGAGEMENTS

REED-NELSON

TWIN FALLS - Julie Reed and Erik Nelson announce their engagement.

Reed is the daughter of Alvis and Judy Reed of Twin Falls. She is employed at The Cut Away in Twin Falls.

Nelson is the son of Jack and Neva Nelson of Gresham, Ore. He is employed by Boehringer Ingelheim in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. July 14 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. A reception will follow the ceremony.



Julie Reed and Erik Nelson



Kenna Wheeler and Wayne Cutler

WHEELER-CUTLER

RUPERT - Kenna Catherine Wheeler and Dr. Wayne Wendell Cutler announce their engagement.

Wheeler is the daughter of Janet Wheeler of Thatcher and the late Kenneth "Dick" Wheeler.

Cutler is the son of Wendell and Linda Cutler of Heburn.

Wheeler is a 1991 graduate of West Grand High School in Kremmling, Colo. She received a bachelor of science degree from Texas A & M University in 1995 and graduated from Idaho State University in May 2001 with a doctor of pharmacy degree. She is currently employed as a pharmacist for Wal-Mart Pharmacy in Logan, Utah.

Cutler is a 1990 graduate of Minidoka County High School. He received a bachelor of science degree in animal science from the University of Idaho in 1994 and graduated from Washington State University in May 1998 with a doctor of veterinary medicine degree. He is a mixed animal veterinarian, practicing in Soda Springs.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Sunrise-P-River Ranch in Rupert. A reception to honor the couple will follow the ceremony from 6-9 p.m. at the same location.



Amy Boyd and Maurice Trout

Pacific Office Automation in Portland.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Milwaukie, Ore.

BOYD-TROUTE

TWIN FALLS - Danny and Linda Boyd of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lynn Boyd, to Maurice Marc Trout of Portland, Ore.

Boyd is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1995 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is a senior account executive at I.D. Inc., a corporate identity, advertising and branding firm in Portland, Ore.

Trout is a graduate of Western Oregon State University in Monmouth, Ore. He is the networking services manager with

STUHLBERG-HARWAGER

TWIN FALLS - Ralph and Fern Gardner of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Stuhlborg of Kenai, Alaska, and formerly of Twin Falls, to Sean Harwager, son of Jack Harwager of Twin Falls and the late Molly Harwager.

Stuhlborg is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Peninsula Ear Nose and Throat Clinic in Kenai.

Harwager is a graduate of Ferndale High School in



Nancy Stuhlborg and Sean Harwager

Ferndale, Wash. He is employed by Oil and Gas Supply in Kenai.

The wedding is planned for July 7 in Kenai.

ESTRADA-SIERRA

BURLEY - Domingo and Irma Estrada of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Grace Estrada, to Nathan T. Sierra, son of Adolfo and Twain Sierra of Pocatello.

Estrada is a 1995 graduate of Burley High School, where she was active with the Burley Stepperettes. She is currently involved in student government at Idaho State University, where she is studying psychology, and is employed with the Idaho National Engineering and Environment Laboratory and Fred Meyer.

Sierra is a 1996 graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello. He was an intern for Dirk Kempthorne in Washington, D.C., in 1998. He is active in student government at ISU, where



Amy Estrada and Nathan Sierra

he is studying pharmacy, and is also employed at the INEEL.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Pocatello. A reception to honor the couple will be held Saturday afternoon, followed by a dance that evening at the Booth Barn, 1100 Booth Drive, Pocatello.

JONES-HALL

TWIN FALLS - Jennie K. Jones of Twin Falls and Jim Hall of Moscow will marry Saturday at the Hollister Presbyterian Church in Hollister.

Jones is the daughter of Roger and Gail Jones of Twin Falls. She is a graduate of Filer High School and the University of Idaho with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is currently employed at the UI.

Hall is the son of Carl and Janet Hall of Moscow. He is a graduate of Moscow High School and is employed at Henkes and McCoy. The couple will reside in Moscow.



Jennie Jones and Jim Hall



Bryan Bendorf and Kylee Bennett

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Boise Temple. A reception will follow in Wendell.

BENNETT-BENDORF

WENDELL - Joe Bennett of Hagerman and Marsha Bennett of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kylee Ann Bennett, to Bryan Jay Bendorf, son of Rick Bendorf and Susan Waite Bendorf of Wendell.

Bennett has attended Idaho State University in Pocatello. She will graduate in May 2002 with a double degree in biology and secondary education.

Bendorf has attended ISU and will graduate in May 2002 with a bachelor of science degree in biology. He plans to attend optometry school.

RASMUSSEN-BROWN

TWIN FALLS - Rin and Sandy Rasmussen of Ventura, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marisa Jane Rasmussen, to Justin Douglas Brown, son of Aleen Brown of Twin Falls and the late Darrell Brown.

Rasmussen is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She taught at Northwest Middle School in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Brown is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is manager for Mt. Olympus Bottled Water in Richfield, Utah. The wedding is planned for



Justin Brown and Marisa Rasmussen

Friday in the St. George Temple. Receptions in their honor will be held Friday in St. George, Utah, and June 30 in Ventura, Calif. The couple will reside in Richfield, Utah.



Alzbeta Rudic and Chris Marsh

RUDIC-MARSH

TWIN FALLS - Paul and Julia Rudic of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Alzbeta Rudic, to Chris Marsh, son of Terry Marsh of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Gloria Hartzmann of Menlo Park, Calif.

Rudic is employed at The Times-News in Twin Falls.

Marsh is employed by Blick Trucking Inc. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

WELLS-NOMER

TWIN FALLS - Shauna J. Wells of Jerome and Andy C. Nomer of Twin Falls announce their engagement.

Wells is the daughter of Lynn Wells, Connie and Joe Reval.

Nomer is the son of Faye Nomer and the late Clark Nomer. The wedding is planned for Friday at the Reval residence. A reception will follow the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Andy Nomer and Shauna Wells

WEDDINGS

BINGHAM-WALKER

CAREY - Chelsea Bingham and Lorin Walker were married April 28 at the LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Hal and Karma Bingham of Carey.

Parents of the bridegroom are Wendell and LuJean Walker of Weiser.

Bridesmaids included Misty Beeler, Ginger Bingham, Cheyanne Bingham, Serene

Bingham and Brooke Bingham, sisters of the bride.

A reception was held May 11 in Carey.

The bride is a graduate of Carey High School and Ricks College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Weiser High School and Ricks College. He served a two-year LDS mission to the Philippines.

The newlyweds will reside in Weiser for the summer. They will return to Brigham Young University-Idaho in the fall.



Lorin and Chelsea Walker

LOWE-GOMEZ

JEROME - Kira Suzanne Lowe and Salvador Gomez Jr. were married April 26 in Jerome.

Officiating was Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen.

The bride is the daughter of Lisa C. Lowe of Twin Falls and the late Terry W. Lowe.

The groom is the son of Salvador and Olinda Gomez Sr. of Jerome.

Christine Lowe, sister-in-law of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridget Carrillo, friend of the bride, was also in attendance



Kira and Salvador Gomez

for the bride. Mario Carrillo, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Trevor S. Lowe, brother-of-the-bride, was also in attendance for the groom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturgeon of Twin Falls. The bride is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at TSI in Jerome.

The groom is a 2000 graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Millenkamp Farms in Jerome. The newlyweds reside in Jerome.

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Twin Falls 734-7805

Epic Travel
1815 S. Lincoln
Jerome 324-2394

ANNOUNCEMENTS & INVITATIONS

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210 S. Main
Twin Falls 733-8838

LUXURY CAR RENTAL

Limo-4-U
1615 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls 539-LIMO(5466)

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Wedding & Rental Shop
210 S. Main
Twin Falls 733-8838

MISCELLANEOUS

The Book Plaza
220 West 11th
Burley 678-2505

FORMAL WEAR/SHOES/VEILS

Hart's Tux and Gowns
1301 Filer Ave. E.
Twin Falls 734-8399

Tiffany Square (stamping)
132 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls 736-7286

Hudson's Shoes

148 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls 733-4750
1239 Filer Ave.
Twin Falls 733-6280

PHOTOGRAPHY/VIDEOGRAPHY

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105 E. Main
Jerome 324-2486

Sweetheart Manor

Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692

Millennium Productions Videography
P.O. Box 5770
Twin Falls 735-9987

GIFTS

Crowleys/The Quad
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls 734-6781

Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio

119 2nd Ave. West
Twin Falls 734-9969
616 Commercial St.
Elko, NV 735-0929

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Electric Beach
213 N. Lincoln
Jerome 644-1569

Soundwaves Video & Audio Productions

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Jerome 324-2593

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Twin Falls, 734-8380

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Twin Falls 733-3293

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Mel's Oak Warehouse
143 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-5012

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Frederickson's Candles
309 2nd St. E.
Twin Falls 733-7624

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Boyer Jewelry
1838 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-4552

WEDDING & BRIDESMAID DRESSES/SHOES/VEILS

Wedding & Rental Shop
210 S. Main
Twin Falls 733-8838

Walmart (Wedding Rings)

415 River View Dr.
Burley 677-4709

WEDDING FACILITIES

Sweetheart Manor
Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692

LIMOUSINES

Hertz of Magic Valley
636 Poleline Road
Twin Falls 733-4000

The White House
365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls 734-2252

Bridal Registry

Natalie Judd	Autumn Hines
Shane Free	Vincent Shaw
June 22nd	June 23rd
Aubrei Stoker	Crystal Suhr
Ryan Tyng	Rocky Hansen
June 23rd	July 1st
Karen Bartholomew & Jordan Robins	
July 13th	

Recollections

1238 Overland Ave., Burley 678-2224



SENIORS

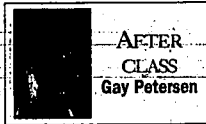
We take television for granted

What a miracle is the television. Today we take it for granted, this miracle of electronics, and no one gives a second thought to turning the TV and getting instantaneous news from all corners of the earth and instantaneous entertainment. The TV has, simply, become a fact of life.

The only time we have much to say about it all is when, for some reason or another, a station has a glitch, and the tube goes blank, irritating us, especially during one of our favorite programs.

Yet the majority of us have no clue about the physics involved in sending a picture through the air and having it land in a box in front of our eyes. Undoubtedly we could understand the basics were we forced somehow to learn about them, but we don't have to do that, and we seldom think of the man who first allowed this into our lives or the amazing thought processes that brought it about.

When I was a child we only had the radio, yet that too was a miracle, and we spent hours listening to everything that came on, from the news to soap operas (which really did advertise soap in those days). The news was



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

not always instantaneous, indeed we sometimes heard it long after the fact, and the programs we listened to, required our imaginations to go to work because we had no pictures to go with the voices. How shocking it sometimes was to really see the actor or actress whose voice we had heard over the years, because our imaginations often pictured them much differently from how they appeared in real life.

When television first came along with its little round picture in black and white showing canned or live programs, how we loved it. As had been true with our old radios, we gathered around to watch anything and everything that came on, thinking it was all wonderful. We felt extremely fortunate to have such a marvelous piece of equipment in our lives. All programs, both on the radio and TV were

innocent, full of fun, informative, but never gross or inappropriate.

As is true with all things in life, the longer we had TV around, the more we took it for granted, the more we allowed and the less we cared whether or not all programs were appropriate for all age groups.

Because television we have often learned a great deal more than would have been possible without it, and because of instantaneous news we can immediately know what is going on in the world; yet we have also become more tolerant of productions that can have a deleterious influence on our young people. We can be immediately entertained, but TV can also teach our children things about which we would rather they stay naive.

Certainly the future will bring even more technological marvels into our lives. May we learn to use them wisely, and may we protect our children from those who would use these marvels to badly influence or take advantage of young, untried minds.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@magicklink.com

Dismantle the 'box'

Recently, LaFawn, founder of ElderLink, told me a legend she heard about a young man who was concerned with his father's lack of productivity.

After years of struggle to feed his family and make sure his children had proper schooling, the old man, retired to enjoy the fruits of his sweat.

His retirement days were to be spent with grandchildren while his son catered to his needs.

But the son thought of all the resources the no-longer productive father was using. His father, she didn't pay bills and had to be taken for a general check-up from time to time. Someone had to do laundry for him and monitor his medication. For his son, this was a burden.

So the younger man came up with an idea. The son decided to put his aging father into a box and throw the box over a cliff. While transporting the box to the cliff, he heard a faint knock from inside and stopped to find out what was wrong.

His eyes met his father's emaciated and pale face. A soft voice came from his father's mouth. "Son, remove my body and throw me over the cliff. Keep the box for your son to use when your time comes."

With tears streaming down his face, the son dismantled the box, made his father as comfortable as possible, and took him home. His father was no longer a burden.

A society that does not care for its elderly population is a sad society indeed. My mother used

to feed my grandfather three meals a day and hand-wash his clothes once a week. While this was expected by the customs of the Kamba people, my mother always went the extra mile. She used to tell me, "Take good care of elderly folks. They are a light burden that will soon be lifted from you." That "light burden" was lifted in 1976. I would give anything to have my grandfather back. He was my hero, a living library, and a custodian of my African culture heritage.

Today, working people are faced with unprecedented challenges and time-consuming obligations. The physical and emotional needs of aging par-

What can we do?

1. Give older relatives something to live for. Regular phone calls, visits and letters are invaluable ways of staying involved.
2. Participate. Our self-worth increases whenever we contribute to the well-being of others. Give parents and grandparents manageable projects.
3. Source. In African communities where information was not stored in books, old folks were literally living libraries. When one died, it was as if a library had been destroyed. The older generation's life experiences and knowledge are far richer than what the Internet can offer. Asking our parents and grandparents about issues of "life" makes them know they are valuable sources.
4. Seek surprises. Planning unanticipated

ed birthday celebrations, anniversaries or events of appreciation uplifts our spirits. There is nothing better than when a parent or grandparent comes into a room to find all his or her children, grandchildren and friends together to honor him or her. Surprise them by arranging for unexpected connections. After all, relationships are what matter most.

5. Affirm. When I wrote an African folktale book, I strive to use English and Kikamba - English for the whole world and Kikamba for my mother who told me the stories. This affirms to my mother how I appreciate the effort and time she spent passing on these "fables of life" to me. Affirm to parents and grandparents how their contribution to your well-being is invaluable.

ents and grandparents can be easily overlooked. But ignoring their needs is a mistake we may soon regret.

They may conclude that they are no longer loved. When one feels his or her presence is not needed, a sense of belonging declines. This may end in loss will to live.

Remember, sooner or later, you will be stepping into their shoes. Do you want your children and grandchildren to write you off?

Vincent Kituku is an author and motivational speaker who lives in Boise. Write to him at vcnt@kituku.com

Have care manager assess mom's needs

Q. A year after Dad died, we saw that our mother became more and more unsteady on her feet and needed help remembering to take her medications. We finally talked her into entering a residential care facility where she has remained for the past two years except for visits with my family and my siblings. The monthly fees that were initially \$1,500 per month including her meals have now risen to more than \$3,500 per month. The director tells us that Mom needs more care and assistance. We have noticed that she has become more frail of late. Is it time to seek assisted living or a nursing home? Does Medicaid cover residential care as Mom's money is running out?



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

United States. Although regulated by each state, anyone can build a residential care facility, while a nursing facility can be built only after securing a certificate of need from the appropriate state agency. An assisted living facility is not a medical facility and does not offer continuous supervision or skilled nursing care.

Despite their stated purpose, because of economics, some assisted living facilities have increased their fees and services as they try to retain sicker residents, competing with the nursing homes.

To increase their fees for sicker residents, some use the "point" system - that is, a charge is made for every assistance given to a resident. Some charge \$75 per point while others charge as much as \$2.

While we believe that assisted living facilities certainly have their place, we have seen and heard about horror stories where sick residents are retained without being given the appropriate

care. We believe that all residents of assisted living facilities should be closely monitored by the family to make sure the needed level of care is being provided. We believe that geriatric care managers should be engaged by family members to review the records on a regular basis. We believe that facilities that take on the care of sick people without the proper staffing or regulatory authority are dangerous to the resident.

Medicaid does not directly cover residential care unless there is an optional state supplement program in your state of residence. This program provides a supplement to lower-income individuals that will allow them to stay in those facilities that participate in the program. To find out more, contact your local state agency.


Taking the Next Step: With monthly charges approaching \$120 per day, we think it's time that you have your mother independently assessed by a geriatric care manager to determine her actual care needs. While assisted living facilities provide assessments, sometimes these can be self-serving and not in the best interests of the resident.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or email to jnwarnier@nextsteps.net.

A residential care facility, which are synonymous with assisted living facilities, are nothing more than special living environments for elderly persons who, although generally in good health, need assistance with certain activities or functions. Generally, assisted living facilities provide a room or apartment, meals, housekeeping, medical management, assistance with personal hygiene, transportation, and certain activities. These facilities can range in size from two unrelated persons to hundreds.

Assisted living should be considered as a step above independent living and a step below institutionalization in a nursing home.

Over the past several years, assisted living facilities have been overbuilt throughout much of the



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ANNIVERSARIES

THE ETCHEVERRYS
RUPERT - Jean P. and Louise Etchevery of Rupert will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on June 24. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2:5 p.m. at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

They were married on June 21, 1941, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Ogden, Utah.

They are owners of Etchevery Sheep Company with their son, Henry, and are members of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Mr. Etchevery was inducted

into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame in 1974.

They also operated Basque boarding houses in Pocatello and Rupert in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

They reside in Rupert and Lava Hot Springs and spend winters in Yuma, Ariz.

They are members of St. Nicholas Catholic Parish in Rupert.

The reception will be hosted by their children and their spouses, Jean (Don) Chisholm and Henry (Kathy) Etchevery.

The couple has five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Jan and Louise Etchevery
Castleford. They began farming and ranching, and later partnered with Gary Bluck to form Bluck & Conner Trucking. They were active in various community activities and the raising of their three daughters. In 1975, they sold the farm and moved to Seattle, Wash., where they began a construction and development company. He currently manages properties through his business, Conwell Inc. The couple currently resides in Snohomish, Wash.

The event is being hosted by their daughters, Kathy Graumann, Susan Pforsich and Tami Toccoli. They have eight grandchildren.

THE CONNERS
CASTLEFORD - Gale and Carol Conner will be honored at an open house on June 24 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Castleford Methodist Church fellowship hall. A program will begin at 3 p.m. No gifts, please, but do bring a picture of yourselves/family.

The Connors were married June 24, 1951, at the Castleford Methodist Church. They moved to Fullerton, Calif., where he attended Fullerton Junior College and she worked as a secretary. He then served two years

in the Army at Fort Ord Army Base in Monterey, Calif. They returned to Idaho in 1955 and built a home—southwest of

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