



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 172

Thursday, June 21, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and hot. High 94, low 58.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Regatta: Sixty drivers will take to the Snake River this weekend in the 2001 Idaho Regatta.

Page C1

Rainbow gathering: An estimated 1,100 people had gathered by Wednesday in the Bear Valley area for the annual Rainbow Family gathering.

Page C1

MONEY

Despite economic expansion: A new regional study suggests a living wage eludes a large portion of Idaho's labor force.

Page E2

OUTDOORS



River of reverence: Outdoors Editor William Brock recently spent 16 days kayaking down the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River.

Page D1

SPORTS

Bessette means business: Overall race leader Lynne Bessette won another stage Wednesday as the Hewlett-Packard Women's Challenge raced through the Magic Valley.

Page B1

OPINION

Shifting sands: As population demographics shift, changes in Idaho's political representation are almost inevitable, today's editorial says.

Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Movies6	Section D	Outdoors .1-2,4
Weather2	Idaho/West .78	Comics3	
Nation3-5			
Opinion6-7			
Section B		Section E	
Sports1-4		Money1-3	
		Community . .4	
Section C		Comunidad . .5	
Magic Valley .1-5		World6	
Obituaries . .2		Classified .6-16	
Dear Abby . .6			
Crossword . .6			

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Norton halts grizzly plan

Opposition to introduction hands Kempthorne a win

The Washington Post

Interior Secretary Gale Norton Wednesday moved to withdraw the Clinton administration's plan to introduce grizzly bears into the Bitterroot wilderness of Idaho and Montana, saying she wanted to focus instead on protecting existing bear populations in the West. Norton's decision is not a surprise, but it is a major victory for Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, a Republican, who sued to stop the reintroduction plan two days before President Bush took office, complaining that the Clinton administration was trying to force 25 "massive, flesh-eating carnivores into Idaho." Norton has vowed to work cooperatively with the nation's governors, and two of her top aides, chief of staff Brian Waidmann

Sec. Norton defends choice for Alaska assistant - CB

and counselor Ann Klee, a former aide to Kempthorne.

"Building support from state leaders is an important element to any potential partnership of this size and scope," Norton said in a statement. "I am committed to ensuring the support of the states, local communities and all interested stakeholders as we move forward with our grizzly bear recovery efforts."

The Bitterroot plan had attracted furious opposition from some rural residents who worry that it will give 300-to-800-pound omnivores access to their neighborhoods. But



Interior Secretary Gale Norton

'Building support from state leaders is an important element to any potential partnership of this size and scope.'

— Interior Secretary Gale Norton

'Gale Norton has just walked away from a golden common-sense conservation opportunity.'

— Jamie Clark, former Fish and Wildlife Service director

defenders of the plan — including current and former officials at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Please see GRIZZLIES, Page A3

Panel calls for new tests

State proposals also include three types of diplomas

The Times-News and The Associated Press

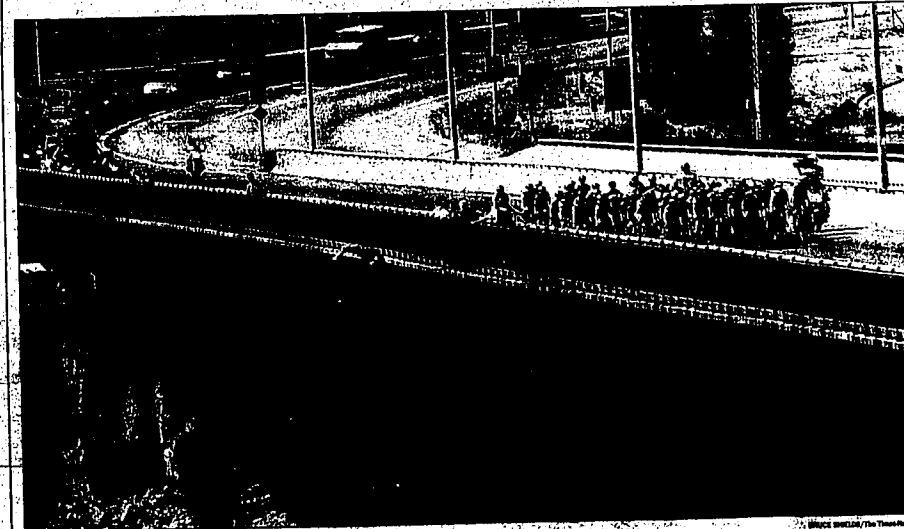
TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley educators reacted with open minds to proposals for Idaho students to face new achievement tests and three types of high school diplomas to encourage them to meet statewide standards.

The proposals come from the State Assessment and Accountability Commission, which is developing examinations to measure how well students meet guidelines adopted by the Legislature.

The commission suggested expanding the Direct Writing and Direct Math assessments to several more grades to more closely gauge students' progress in both areas. A level testing system in second through eighth grades would chart student growth during the year so teachers can quickly adjust their methods to

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

BACKFLIP



A BASE jumper (daredevil who leap from Bridges, Antennae, Spans and the Earth) does a backflip off the Perrine Bridge as the racers of the MR Women's Challenge ride by. The Twin Falls-to-Buhl leg was won by the members of Team Saturn who opened up with a commanding four-minute lead on the rest of the field. For more about the race and more photos, please see page B1.

BASE jumping event doesn't raise many hackles

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A scaled-down version of a BASE jumping contest from the Perrine Bridge shouldn't cause many problems this year, local officials said. But if the event grows in years to come, the promoters will probably have to put up money to cover emergency services and

security, Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff and others said.

Even so, the BASE jumpers are prepared to take care of themselves, the event's chief promoter said.

"Most of the people who BASE jump here are responsible for their own actions. A lot of them

Please see JUMPING, Page A2

Jumping contest

About 25 to 30 members of the International PRO BASE circuit will be holding a contest today and Friday at the Perrine Bridge just north of Twin Falls, said event organizer Harry Parker of Florida. Most of the jumping will take place between 7 and 10 a.m. both days.

The group has hired a local tour boat firm to fish jumpers out of the Snake River below the bridge, Parker said.

"BASE" stands for "Building, Antenna, Span, Earth." A relatively new sport, BASE jumping involves jumping with a parachute from tall structures or geological features.

FBI comes under fire as embarrassments mount

Senators urge changes; attorney general announces internal review

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators called for an outside investigation of the FBI on Wednesday after a series of embarrassments in such high-profile cases as the Oklahoma City bombing, the Hansen spy case and (R) Bay Ridge and Waco raids. Attorney General John Ashcroft announced the Justice Department will conduct its own inquiry. "Unfortunately, the image of the FBI in the minds of too many Americans is that this agency has become unmanageable, unaccountable and unreliable," said Senate Judiciary Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who is holding a series of hearings on cleaning up the FBI. Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., want

the Senate to pass a bill authorizing outside experts to look at the agency. Ashcroft said his committee would be made up of top Justice Department officials and the heads of the FBI, the Bureau of Prisons, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The committee will "identify and recommend actions dedicated to improving and upgrading the performance of the FBI," Ashcroft said in a memo. A string of mistakes and what critics called a cover-up-the-mistakes mentality at the FBI have put pressure on Congress to take action. In the latest bungle, more than 4,000 FBI documents were withheld from lawyers for Timothy McVeigh, forcing Ashcroft to delay his execution. The FBI blamed the problem on



Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee Sen. Pat Leahy, D-Vt., right, confers with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, during a hearing on the FBI Wednesday.

glitches with computers and record-keeping. Other controversies, such as the arrest of veteran FBI counter-intelligence agent Robert

Hansen in February for allegedly spying for Moscow for 15 years and the botched investigation last year of former Los Alamos

Please see FBI, Page A2

Security analyst faces charges of selling secret files

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — An FBI security expert who had access to informant identities and witness lists has been charged with selling classified files to organized crime figures and others under investigation.



James Hill

James J. Hill, an Air Force veteran and security analyst in the FBI's Las Vegas office, was paid \$25,000 for files from 1993 until last week, according to a com-

Please see FILES, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:

High 92°
Low 31°

Missoula 88/52

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature: 89/64°
Normal High/Low: 78/49°
Record High/Low: 90° in 1983, 42° in 1913

Precipitation: 24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 0.36"
Normal month to date: 0.10"

Water year to date (Oct. 1): 3.95"
Normal water year to date (Oct. 1): 3.12"

Humidity: 67%
Wettest month: August: 81%
Barometric Pressure: Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 30.18 in.
Police yesterday in Twin Falls: 100
Grass: Moderate
Woods: Moderate
Trees: Green

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are provided by high and tonight's lows.

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

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Hot with plenty of sunshine.	Clear and warm.	Mostly sunny and still hot.	Sunshine and a few clouds.	A mix of clouds and sunshine.	Partly to mostly sunny.
▲ 94°	▼ 58°	▲ 90° ▼ 58°	▲ 88° ▼ 54°	▲ 84° ▼ 50°	▲ 80° ▼ 48°

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 5:00 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 8:19 p.m.
Moonrise today: 8:10 a.m.
Moonset tonight: 8:52 p.m.

New First Full Last

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Calgary	75	54	80	45
Edmonton	81	57	78	44
Regina	81	54	78	44
Saskatoon	82	59	80	44
Toronto	77	53	83	43
Vancouver	68	54	62	40
Victoria	68	47	62	40
Winnipeg	75	54	63	38

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Boise	86	60	94	58
Bonanza Ferry	80	52	82	46
Burley	90	58	94	50
Coeur d'Alene	86	54	82	48
Blackfoot	86	54	82	48
Eggen, OR	84	48	76	46
Hagerman	85	61	85	49
Idaho Falls	80	52	90	46
Jerome, MT	89	48	85	48
Lewiston	84	62	86	58
Malden	85	59	86	52
Matta	80	55	91	59

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Boise	86	60	94	58
Bonanza Ferry	80	52	82	46
Burley	90	58	94	50
Coeur d'Alene	86	54	82	48
Blackfoot	86	54	82	48
Eggen, OR	84	48	76	46
Hagerman	85	61	85	49
Idaho Falls	80	52	90	46
Jerome, MT	89	48	85	48
Lewiston	84	62	86	58
Malden	85	59	86	52
Matta	80	55	91	59

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunny and turning hot today. Highs from near 90 in the higher elevations to near 100 in the lowest valleys across the west. Clear and warm tonight. Lows 45-62.

Boise: Turning hot today with bright sunshine. High 98. Warm tonight with a clear sky. Low 60. Sunny to partly cloudy and hot again tomorrow. High 94.

Northern Nevada: Bright and sunny today with a hot afternoon. Highs from the 80s in the higher terrain to the 90s in the lower spots. A clear sky tonight. Lows 42-60.

Northern Utah: Plenty of sunshine today with a very warm to hot afternoon. Highs from near 90 in the mountains to the mid-90s in the lower valleys. Mainly clear tonight. Lows 42-56.

Northern Idaho: Plenty of sunshine today with a very warm to hot afternoon. Highs from near 90 in the mountains to the upper 90s in the lowest valleys. A clear sky tonight. Lows 42-62.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 106° in Blythe, CA Low 30° in Stanley, ID

NATIONAL WEATHER

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

UV INDEX TODAY

0-3: Minimal, 2-3: Low, 4-6: Moderate, 7-9: High, 10+: Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Atlanta	88	68	90	73
Atlanta	82	68	87	64
Baltimore	82	68	87	64
Birmingham	88	68	93	60
Boston	70	52	75	36
Chicago, IL	88	71	90	70
Charlotte, NC	85	66	87	59
Chicago, IL	70	52	75	36
Cleveland	70	52	75	36
Dallas	80	64	86	56
Los Angeles	78	58	84	58
Denver	74	57	78	58
El Paso	84	68	95	70
Los Angeles	78	58	84	58
Fargo	78	52	76	59
Honolulu	86	73	86	73
Houston	78	58	84	58
Indianapolis	76	57	78	56
Jacksonville	89	70	89	70
Kansas City	74	54	81	58
Las Vegas	108	81	108	81
Las Vegas	87	65	94	61
Los Angeles	84	63	84	63

WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Auckland	67	47	68	54
Bangkok	89	77	88	77
Bombay	89	77	88	77
Buenos Aires	89	45	89	45
Calcutta	89	77	88	77
London	72	56	72	56
Madison	73	54	73	54
Manila	89	77	88	77
Paris	75	58	76	58
Rio de Janeiro	73	55	73	55
Sydney	82	64	82	64
Tokyo	82	64	82	64
Washington, DC	74	52	74	52
Zurich	75	54	75	54

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Files

Continued from A1

plaint filed by the bureau in federal court in New York.

He was arrested Friday in Las Vegas after allegedly faxing classified information drawn from computer files to a private investigator in New York. The FBI said the private investigator was also arrested, but did not release a name.

"The FBI said it is still assessing the damage."

Hill's attorney, Barry Levinson, said another former agent used Hill to obtain the files and sell them. "My guy is the fall guy," he said.

Hill, 51, was charged with obstruction of justice, conspiracy and the theft and sale of top-secret FBI information. A federal judge Wednesday moved Hill's detention hearing to U.S. District Court in New York, where the charges were filed. No date was set.

Hill remains in federal custody without bail. He has been placed on administrative leave since his arrest.

According to the complaint, Hill had security clearances and access to national security data, confidential informant identities, witness lists and electronic surveillance information. An FBI official in New York said the case involves criminal files and not national security secrets.

The complaint accuses Hill of selling classified FBI records relating to organized crime, white-collar investigations and immigrant smuggling.

"Hill worked in the Las Vegas office from 1991 to 1996, when he resigned and spent two months training as an identification technician with the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, the police department and FBI said.

Doug Spring, police personnel director, said he had no information about Hill's resignation from the training program in June 1996. Hill returned to the FBI in 1997.

Mars puts on a show

The Associated Press

If you look up at the sky on tonight, the first day of summer, you will see a golden-colored Mars looming larger and brighter than it has in over a decade.

The Red Planet is at its closest to Earth since 1988 and will be visible to the naked eye anywhere in the world for the next two weeks, with Thursday being its brightest night.

The planet, which is 42 million miles away, will appear 80 times brighter and six times bigger than last July, when it was 244 million miles from Earth on the other side of the Sun, said Jack Horckheimer,

Schools

Continued from A1

children's needs.

"I think this is a way to move toward more accountability—being more intentional in what we will undergo public hearings before any decisions are made."

Pilot testing on assessments could begin in elementary and high schools by next spring, if the commission gets the \$1.6 million from the board to pay for the program.

Students graduating in 2005 would be the first to be held accountable for meeting the standards.

The panel had rejected a high-stakes test which students would have to pass to graduate. Many educators feared students falling the test would just drop out. In its place, the commission recommends a three-tiered diploma system.

Those who meet local district graduation requirements, but not the state standards, would receive a general diploma. Students who did meet Idaho guidelines would

get a state seal of proficiency. Those who excel would earn a seal of distinction on their diplomas.

Kimberly School District Chairman has had a hearing in other states," she said. However, she did say that high-stakes testing cannot be put in place without safety nets.

"Not everybody learns the same way or at the same rate," Noah said. "Some students need more time or a different approach."

A key element in the proposal is a high school exam called the Idaho Standards Achievement Test—a multiple-choice quiz which could be taken as early as ninth grade.

While the exam would determine if students meet education standards, those who fail it would still be eligible to graduate.

"We are not going to take a diploma away from a kid," said Tom Bitterwolf, a University of Idaho chemistry professor and an assessment committee member.

The Iowa Test of Basic Skills would be replaced by the National Assessment of Education Progress, given to a sample of students in fourth, eighth and 12th grades so Idaho can compare results with other states.

FBI

Continued from A1

scientist Wen Ho Lee, have dogged the FBI in recent years.

"If there is any unifying theme to these failures, it appears to be a failure of basic supervision, management and oversight," FBI Justice Department Inspector General Michael Bromwich said Wednesday.

Senators who attended a Judiciary Committee oversight hearing on the agency agreed that minimizing the number of FBI slip-ups would increase public confidence in the FBI and in the government as a whole.

People "think if there were mistakes on high-profile cases,

where there should have been science on what is going on with the lower-profile cases?" Schutmer said.

Schumer and Hatch said they will introduce a bill to create a commission of nongovernmental experts to look at the FBI and recommend ways to prevent mishaps.

Investigations of the FBI already are being conducted by the Justice Department's inspector general and by an independent panel of experts headed by former FBI and CIA Director William Webster. "We've had what we call a 500-year flood, but we'll learn from it," Webster said.

Summer

Continued from A1

leaves a small window to view summer constellations such as Scorpius and Sagittarius, Gilbertson said.

Views of Mars and the international planetarium also will be particularly bright, he said.

Mars makes its closest approach to the Earth for the year today, said Rick Greenwald, manager of Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho.

"It's the brightest it has been in 13 years," he said.

Sky watchers can look for the glow of Mars in the southeast sky. Mars and Earth don't necessarily meet so closely every year at the summer solstice. It's a pattern that occurs every two years and two months at varying degrees. In another two years, Mars will appear even brighter.

Another phenomenon that could occur today includes an international movement to flip the switch on the energy crisis. The Associated Press reports that an idea born on an internet message board has launched into a campaign to protest high energy costs.

Supporters hope that from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. homes will go dark as people unplug.

Star party

The Magic Valley and Idaho Falls astronomical societies will host a star party Friday and Saturday at Craters of the Moon National Monument—home of dark skies.

Sky viewing begins at dusk both nights in the park's caves, are five miles inside the monument. There is no charge for the star party. Participants should bring warm clothes for the cool nighttime temperatures, a red flashlight to help preserve night vision, and snacks and drinks. There are no snack bars in the park.

A Saturday evening program called "What's up in the sky tonight?" begins at dusk in the amphitheater.

Park entrance fees are \$4 per vehicle and \$2 for people traveling on foot or by bike. Camping fees are \$10 per night.

For more information about the park call 208-527-3257, or visit the park Web site at www.nps.gov/cmno/.

There will be plenty of daylight to aid the effort.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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LOTTERY UPDATE

<p>Wednesday, June 20, numbers</p> <p>POWERBALL</p> <p>5 9 14 18 49</p> <p>POWERBALL NUMBER 32</p> <p>Tuesday, June 19, numbers</p> <p>Roll-Oven</p> <p>21 24 30 32 33</p>	<p>Wednesday, June 20, numbers</p> <p>WILD CARD</p> <p>5 8 10 15 25</p> <p>WILD CARD: Ace of diamonds</p> <p>Wednesday, June 20, numbers</p> <p>PICK 3 Idaho</p> <p>4 9 0</p>
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Buy \$5 in Powerball and get an entry in the drawing for a brand new Jeep Wrangler!

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have their own insurance," said Florida resident Harry Parker.

Grinstead, who met Thursday with Parker and other contest promoters, said he was also assured that the jumpers have their own insurance, so the county won't have to aid the medical bills if any jumpers get hurt.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tausley, who also met with Parker Thursday, said he didn't anticipate the contest causing many problems.

"There's no law against jumping from local businesses to help cover the costs of making the contest bigger in the future."

Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman said he has some misgivings about the event getting too big, citing memories of a party in the Twin Falls and surrounding communities had when Evel Knievel attempted his infamous jump across the Snake River Canyon in the early 1970s.

Even so, the story could be different if the Twin Falls contest is boosted in an organized manner, Grinstead said.

"I do not think it could be a great attraction and bring lots of business to Twin Falls," he said.

There will be plenty of daylight to aid the effort.

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

NATION

President wants patients' rights bill this year; legislators tussle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush urged Congress on Wednesday to pass a patients' rights bill before the end of the year, but said he will fight proposals that open the door to unnecessary lawsuits against HMOs.

"The idea is to serve more patients, not to create more lawsuits in America," he said.

Bush pushed a bill sponsored by Sens. John Breaux, D-La.; Bill Frist, R-Tenn., and James Jeffords, an independent from Vermont, that is an alternative to a Democratic health care proposal.

The Democratic plan, which senators will begin to debate later this week, would rewrite 27 years of rules that now protect HMOs and insurers from patient complaints and lawsuits. Republicans, who have vowed to scuttle the legislation, contend it would open the gates for numerous lawsuits that would threaten small businesses.

"Before this year is out, I want to sign into law a patients' bill of rights," Bush said at a work force conference, outlining his hopes to establish a board that would review complaints against HMOs.



President George W. Bush

The president said that with that kind of review process, "most disagreements will not wind up in court."

Many small-business owners are worried about the Democratic plan. "I don't want to stop offering benefits," says Philip Tredway, the owner of an Erie, Pa., plastics company that has 55 employees. But, he worries, if the Democratic bill becomes law "I'll have to deal with out-of-control costs and the potential that my company will be hit with a business-killing lawsuit."

The bill's sponsors disagree, saying the legislation would shield employers from lawsuits unless they directly helped make a decision against a patient's interest.

"We're very specific in the bill," said Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., a co-sponsor with Sens.

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and John McCain, R-Ariz. "There's actually a sentence in the bill that says employers may not be held liable under this bill with that one exception."

The bill, which has been pushed to the top of the Senate's legislative priority list by the new Democratic majority, would provide a slate of guarantees for patients, including emergency care, access to obstetricians and gynecologists and payment for costs associated with clinical trials.

Against the Senate GOP leaders' wishes, the Democrats would let patients sue insurance companies in either federal or state courts for a range of damages, including punitive ones.

Now patients generally cannot sue over health care or other employee benefits because of a 1974 law, the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, or ERISA, which creates a federal standard for pensions and health care benefits and pre-empts state courts considering lawsuits. While a suit may be filed in federal courts, the benefits covered are extremely limited.

Navy detains protesters near bombing range

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico (AP) — Security officials detained two protesters Wednesday after they allegedly ignited a warning flare from the edge of the Vieques island firing range, forcing Navy jets to abort a bombing exercise.

The important thing is that we identified these guys before the aircraft came in and were able to ensure that nobody got hurt," said Lt. Cmdr. Katherine Goode, a Navy spokeswoman.

Protesters have been invading the Navy's land in hopes of blocking the latest in six decades of bombing exercises that they charge have harmed the environment and health of people on the outlying Puerto Rican island.

Activists have not been appeased by President Bush's announcement last week that the Navy will withdraw in two years, saying the bombing should stop immediately.

Goode said that around 1 p.m., as jets were flying in for the first bombing sortie of the day, two men were spotted and one let off a flare.

"They were just outside the range," Goode said. "They were close enough for us to turn the aircraft around. We have a wide safety margin."

Grizzlies

Continued from A1

Service — have described it as a model of the kind of non-ideological stakeholder partnerships that Norton has hailed as the solution to America's endangered-species wars. It was produced through negotiations among environmentalists, timber officials and millworkers, and it would delegate unprecedented control over recovery efforts to state officials and local citizens.

"Gale Norton has just walked away from a golden common-sense conservation opportunity to balance the needs of wildlife and people by using local citizen management," said National Wildlife Federation official Jamie Rappaport Clark, who was President Clinton's Fish and Wildlife Service director when the

reintroduction plan was approved.

There are only about 1,100 left in five regions of the lower 48 states, where they have vanished from 98 percent of their historic range. Fish and Wildlife spends about \$450,000 a year on grizzly recovery, including three full-time grizzly biologists.

In April, The Washington Post reported that Norton wanted to focus on recovery efforts in Yellowstone National Park and Glacier National Park, and that she was unenthusiastic about forcing additional grizzlies into Idaho over Kempthorne's objections.

"The grizzlies deserve the best opportunities for their populations to thrive and prosper," Norton said Wednesday. "I am fully committed to their recovery in the lower 48 states."

Kansas deputy saves suicidal woman

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A deputy sheriff grabbed a suicidal woman as she leapt from a 45-foot-high bridge, but they both went over and dangled by the officer's hand for several seconds before he swung her to the safety of deep water as she slipped away.

Another officer and a civilian pulled Sedgwick County Deputy Robert Burkhead back onto the bridge, and the second officer then ran down to the riverbank, jumped into the water and pulled the woman to safety.

The woman was not seriously injured but was hospitalized for psychiatric evaluation.

Burkhead suffered a strained back and a few scratches. He's not complaining.

"I think I had a little guardian angel over my shoulder," he said. "I feel like we were both kind of

fortunate to get out of that one."

Burkhead lured the woman away from the edge and she walked to the driver's side of her car, then dashed to the side of the bridge.

Burkhead lunged after her, grabbing the back of her shirt as she threw herself over the low railing.

"I could tell our momentum was going to carry us over," he said. "But I didn't want her to fall."

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

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

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NATION

Greenspan doesn't worry about effect of tax cut, buyers' confidence

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Wednesday he's not worried that the newly enacted \$1.35 trillion tax cut will plunge the federal budget into a deficit as productivity growth slows.

"I'm not, senator," Greenspan replied when asked by Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., at a Senate Banking Committee hearing whether he was concerned about a potential slide back into government deficit spending.

On another economic issue, Greenspan acknowledged that the recent tide of job layoffs - which has pushed new claims for state unemployment insurance to more than 400,000 a week - "has got to be a factor in determining the propensity of people to spend money" and affects consumers' confidence.



Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan

However, he added, there hasn't been "any real serious deterioration" in spending by consumers, a more important benchmark than how confident they feel.

During questioning, Schumer and several other Democratic senators needed the central bank chief to express concern over the big 10-year tax cut, given the state of the economy and the low savings rate of Americans. The tax cut, recently enacted by Congress, is the centerpiece of

President Bush's economic program.

Greenspan, in his testimony, said the sagging economy has brought more problem loans and made bankers fairly tightfisted. He cited problems in retailing and manufacturing and among California utilities.

Bank regulators "need to be more sensitive to problems at individual banks," he currently said in the months ahead, Greenspan said at the hearing on the state of the nation's financial system. He also noted weaknesses in the health care and telecommunications industries.

"We are fortunate that our banking system entered this period of weak economic performance in a strong position," Greenspan said.

Historian who fabricated record to give up course

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) - Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Joseph J. Ellis, who made false claims in classes and interviews that he served in Vietnam, will give up the American culture course he teaches at Mount Holyoke College.

College spokesman Kevin McCaffrey said Tuesday that Ellis, 57, chose to give up the class.

In a brief statement, Mount Holyoke President Joanne V. Creighton expressed regret about Ellis' misrepresentation, but stopped short of criticizing him. She did not say whether Ellis would be disciplined for the deceptions.

"I too deeply regret the effect of his misrepresentation on students, colleagues, and the public," the statement said.

Ellis' apologies for the Vietnam misrepresentations after The Boston Globe disclosed Monday that he had falsely claimed to have served in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne Division. He also had claimed in interviews that his experience in Vietnam motivated him to join the anti-war movement.

Department abandons civil rights case against NYPD

NEW YORK (AP) - The federal government has apparently shelved a civil rights case against the police department that was begun three years ago amid outrage over the torture of a Haitian immigrant in a police bathroom in Brooklyn, The Associated Press has learned.

Lawyers and officials familiar with the case said negotiations over possible reforms, which could have included appointment of an outside monitor to oversee the department, ground to a halt months ago as the Bush administration assumed control of the Justice Department.

Officially, the case remains open, with some officials insisting its outcome has been delayed because of vacancies in key positions at the Justice Department and the resignation of U.S. attorney in Brooklyn, Loretta Lynch. A spokesman for the Civil Rights Division, Dan Nelson, last week described the status as "ongoing."

But other officials and attorneys, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it is unlikely the Republican administration will revive the case. "It's self-evident

that it's dead," said one official. Alan Vinegrad, the interim U.S. attorney in Brooklyn, declined this week to discuss the case, as did a spokesman for Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik.

The city's top lawyer, Michael Hess, said city and federal negotiators "haven't had any discussions for some time" and no further meetings are planned. He said city officials believe federal intervention is unwarranted.

"Basically, we think the system is working well," he said. "There's nothing to talk about."

The 40,000-officer police department still faces a separate civil rights investigation by the U.S. attorney in Manhattan, Mary Jo White, into allegations of racial profiling. That probe followed the 1999 slaying of an unarmed West African immigrant, Amadou Diallo, in a hall of 41 bullets fired by four white officers.

The horrifying attack on Abner Louima in the summer of 1997 touched off protests accusing police of singling out minorities for abuse, and drew a swift, aggressive response from the U.S. attorney's office in Brooklyn.

Police arrest burglar stuck in air vent

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A man trying to steal drugs from a pharmacy became stuck in the store's air conditioning vent for four hours before sheriff's deputies freed and arrested him, police said.

A newspaper delivery man heard

cries for help from inside the pharmacy and called 911 around 3 a.m. Tuesday, Broward County deputies and Pompano Beach Fire Rescue workers found Kenneth Shapiro's feet sticking out of the air conditioning vent on the roof.

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Cell phone technology may blow cover of stealth bombers

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's stealth bombers may be in danger of having their cover blown by a new type of radar that uses cell phone technology, researchers say.

The Air Force says it's a limited problem and America's unique stealth fleet is in no danger. Yet U.S. intelligence reports label the radar a serious threat, and several scientists agree.

"We're talking about radar technology that can pinpoint almost any disturbance in the atmosphere," said Hugh Brownstone, a physicist at the Langston Research Center in New York who has worked for the cell phone giant Nokia.

"You might not be able to distinguish between a stealth plane and a normal one, but you might not need to. The point is, you can see the stealth plane as a blip."

The potential risk comes from radar towers used by cell phone companies to draw in signal patterns. The new technology, called passive radar, watches signals from common cell phone transmissions. When a plane passes through, it leaves a hole in the pattern, giving away its location.

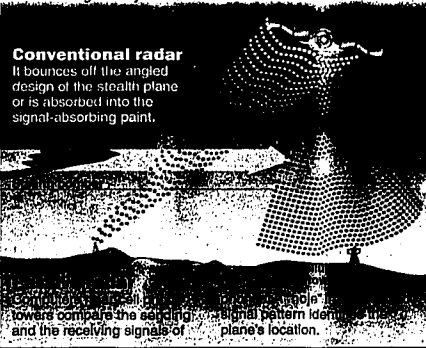
Traditional radar — the kind stealthy B-2 and F-117A bombers can fool with their angles and radar-absorbing paint — sends out signals and waits for them to bounce off large objects in the sky and return.

Some aviation experts suspect the Serbs used a rough version of passive radar — plugging computers into their existing air defense system — to locate an F-117A Nighthawk stealth bomber, shot down in 1999.

There are more than 100,000 cell phone towers and other sites within the United States. Coverage is heavy in Europe, too,

Hunting stealth bombers

The billion-dollar stealth bomber is in danger of detection by new radar technology that uses cell phone signals and towers. Government officials have kept close tabs on the "passive radar" technology and are searching for ways to counteract it. Here's how it works.



SOURCE: Department of Defense

but firm numbers for much of the world are hard to come by because of spotty reporting requirements.

The passive radar system has drawbacks. It can't effectively pinpoint whether a plane is indeed a stealth plane or some other aircraft, scientists say. It's also much more difficult to make work.

"The success rate of these systems is just below the success rate of traditional radar," said Air Force Capt. Eric Knapp. A major hurdle is the complex

math necessary to translate cell phone signals into easy-to-understand blips that move across a computer screen. Without the computer programming to make sense of the cell phone signals, it would be impossible to fire a missile at a plane.

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Swipe at Jackson spurs power struggle

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Black community leaders expressed concern Wednesday that a feud was brewing between the Revs. Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson over who holds the reins of African-American power in America.

"Whatever difficulties exist between them, if any, I hope they're very quickly resolved," said David Dinkins, former mayor of New York, who has known both men for years.

"I'm very disappointed," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., after Sharpton sparked the controversy by raising an old allegation that Jackson smeared the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s blood on his clothes.

One black congressman said he was convinced that Sharpton — who says he plans to run for President — was making a serious move to overtake Jackson as the nation's most influential black activist.

"There's no question about it," the congressman said. "He's realized that at this point in time, he's now the No. 1 civil rights leader."

"I think he has a lot more strength than people realize. I think that he can touch some buttons and move some things that (Jackson) can't."

The furor erupted when Sharpton — defending his role in

the Tawana Brawley rape case during a jailhouse TV interview Monday — brought up the old Jackson controversy. "Did I take the blood of the guy I loved and put it on my shirt?" he said to

Fox News. Some people have said Jackson tried to score political points by putting Martin Luther King Jr.'s blood on his clothes after King's 1968 assassination.

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Satellite images help in winning farm claim case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Satellite images of fields in Arkansas helped the federal government win a false claims case against three farmers.

U.S. District Judge Stephen Anderson approved a \$291,059.50 judgment last week against the Larry Reed & Son Partnership for filing about \$244,000 in false crop insurance claims. The judge also fined three members of the Reed family a total of \$5,000. The U.S. Attorney's office announced the decision Tuesday.

U.S. Assistant Attorney Doug Chavis used satellite images to prove that crops the Reeds claimed were destroyed by cold weather and excess moisture were, in fact, never even planted.

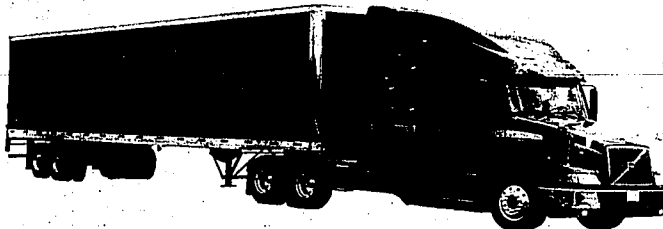
The infrared satellite images, provided by the U.S. Geological Survey, were critical to winning a jury decision against the Reeds, Chavis said.

"The satellites are orbiting all the time and they have photos on file. They take photos of everything. They can go through cloud cover. Infrared can tell whether the field's been plowed and what kind of plants are on it," he said. "We can tell stuff like that and cut down on the fraud."

The Reeds said they planted cotton on 998 acres in 1993 but the crop was damaged. They collected on their crop insurance claims, and the federal government reimbursed the insurance company, under the federal crop insurance program.

But Chavis said the infrared images showed that 80 percent of the Reeds' insured acreage in 1993 was never plowed.

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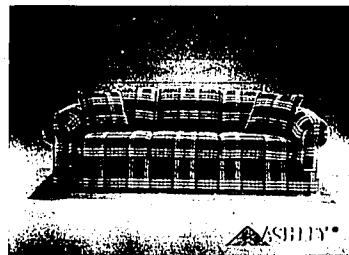


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DIRECTORY

EDITORIAL

Population shifts have political consequences

After years of dynamic growth, it's no surprise that Idaho's population demographics have shifted. The 2000 Census revealed that cities in the Treasure Valley, as well as the Coeur d'Alene area, have grown much faster than the rest of the state.

Those population shifts now portend changes in political representation. A six-member redistricting commission soon will redraw the state's legislative districts.

With bigger pieces of the population pie, it's inevitable that the Treasure Valley and the Coeur d'Alene area will get bigger slices of the political pie. That's the way things work in a representative democracy.

Some folks are angry about the pending changes, but they'd better get used to the idea. One area's gain is another area's loss.

There are countless ways in which the redistricting process could play out in the Magic Valley. Counties on the north side of the Snake River could be lumped together, creating a district in which Wood River Valley Democrats might face greater challenges. Or the Mini-Cassia area could be absorbed into legislative districts to the east.

There's no end to the possibilities.

Deciding how, and where, to redraw the legislative lines is a highly political process. Partisan squabbling is inevitable, but Democrats have no right to complain. The redistricting commission consists of three Republicans and three Democrats, which gives Democrats strength far beyond their numbers in Idaho's general population.

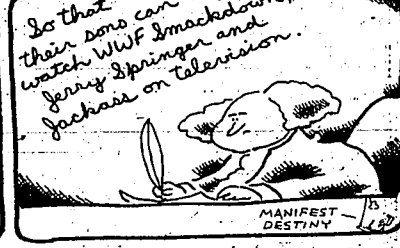
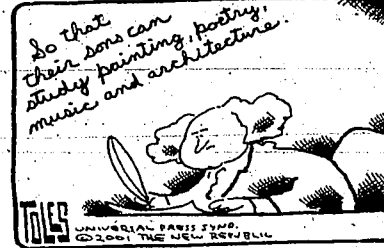
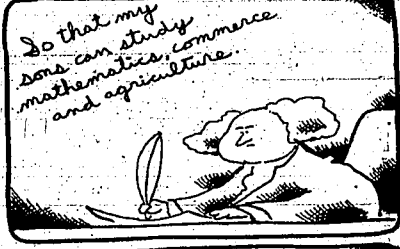
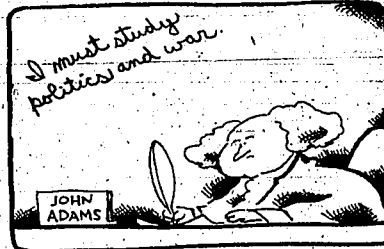
Still, some schemes are hoping to boost their party's fortunes by chopping legislative districts in two - thereby reducing the voter pool for House elections by 50 percent. This could be an effective strategy for creating Hispanic districts, but it is blatantly unconstitutional.

At a more emotional level, it is pandering. Idaho is a fiercely egalitarian state, so the idea of swinging political advantage to a specific ethnic group is repellent.

The big lesson here is that legislative representation for southern Idaho soon will decline. Thus, it will be essential for Magic Valley voters to elect good leaders who will work together to leverage their influence.

If the redistricting commission gives us fewer legislators, we'll need to elect the best ones available.

If legislative redistricting goes southern Idaho fewer legislators, we'll need to elect the best ones available.



Arranged marriage can be strong bond

A couple of days after Nepal's crown prince gunned down several members of the royal family - including his parents - in a drunken rage before shooting himself, an American friend phoned me at my California home. "Isn't that a shame," she exclaimed, her voice quivering with righteous indignation. "It never would have happened if the king and queen hadn't been pushing that poor guy towards an arranged marriage. What a barbaric custom."

Through the following week, I received several other calls on the subject. Obviously, the incident had struck a chord with American readers. Perhaps it was because the story had all the ingredients of a modern day Romeo-and-Juliet tale: a passionate prince; his beautiful sweetheart who is deemed unworthy by his family; the authoritarian parents who threaten to disown their son should he go against their wishes and marry the person he loves.

People in Nepal might still be wondering if other causes - political manipulation or a conspiracy or inadequate security - might be responsible for the crime.

But, in the United States, popular opinion seems quite clear on the matter: It's all the fault of that antiquated, tyrannical institution, the arranged marriage.

But the arranged marriage has many faces, most of which are neither antiquated nor tyrannical. In many parts of urban South Asia, arranged marriages have been modernized to suit the needs of a changing westernized generation. This is also true among diasporic South Asian communities in the Western world - where, surprisingly, about a third of the young people belonging to the second or third generation are choosing marriages arranged for them.

"When I asked him why, one young Indian-American man said, "My parents are the two people in the world who know

CHITRA DIVAKARUNI

me best, both my strengths and my weaknesses. Why wouldn't I want their input in the most important decision of my life?" After a moment, he added, "The alternative doesn't seem to work that well, does it?"

He had a point. There are fewer divorces in arranged marriages, although I wonder if he realized that many complicated social factors - from the presence of extensive family support and counseling to the ostracism a divorced woman would encounter - account for this.

Gone for the most part are the days when parents decreed and children bowed meekly, acquiescing; or when in-laws haggled over dowry before the final decision was reached; or when bride and groom would meet for the first time under the wedding canopy. More often now, parents (include also aunts, uncles, grandparents, family friends and neighbors) consult extensively with the bride or groom-to-be and find out what they would like in a partner.

Then, keeping in mind their offspring's interests, temperament and family background, they send out feelers into the community. In Indian communities all over the world, once they locate likely prospects, they create a venue (often a party at a common friend's home) for the young people to meet informally.

If the "couple" like each other, they are encouraged to meet again - on their own or with groups of friends - so that they may get to know each other. The final decision - to marry or to look further - is theirs to make.

Friends who have been brought up on a diet of Hollywood movies where couples go off starry-eyed into the sunset, are still suspicious.

"But how can you stand to marry some-

one you don't love?" they say, with a delicate shudder. "How can you be happy together?" If they looked backward into history, they would see that in many cases their great-grandparents - or maybe even their grandparents - had done exactly that. Even in the United States and Europe, there were arranged marriages, especially in small rural communities.

Paradoxically, it is the first factor - marrying someone you don't love yet (but are attracted to) that leads to the second one. In arranged marriages, the wedding is seen not as the culminating point, but only the beginning of a relationship that is marked more by hope than expectation. Where couples in a "romantic" marriage might find the reality of everyday life a comedown after the excitement of the courtship period, the courtship date in arranged marriages begins only after the wedding ceremony. As many South Asians with experience in this matter will enthusiastically tell you, this leads to the couple falling in love.

Are all arranged marriages successful? No more than all romantic marriages are. They are far less likely to succeed when someone is forced into one - a fact one wishes the deceased king and queen of Nepal had kept in mind. But, ultimately, what makes a marriage work is not how it began - in romance or in pragmatism -

Mutual respect, realistic expectations and a willingness to compromise may, in the long run, be more important than all the undying promises made in moments of passion. Marriage is a long, hobbled race; it is learning the other's gait as you go. What matters is whether you are able to find a common rhythm, whether you can step in time.

Chitra Divakaruni is an author of books on marriage. This commentary was written for Newsday.

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LETTERS

Mental health needs support

I am a president of the CSC Advocates, Community Support Center of Twin Falls.

I would like to know how come they only observe mental health once a year. I think it should be observed all the time, not just once a year.

For example, I am a 42-year-old man and I have a mental illness, but I have accomplished a lot during my life. I have a cooking degree. I have three children that are now grown up. So what we need to do is to get some more money in Idaho so that everyone can get the help they need. So let's observe mental illness all the time.

I think all of us need to write to our congressmen to see if there is any way we could get more to help mental illness.

JOHN JONES
Twin Falls

Who needs Planned Parenthood

Regarding the organization, Planned Parenthood:

Congratulations for printing Carol Nielsen's informative warning letter on June 10! We want to go on record as aware supporters and urge Idahoans to be on guard and educate yourself by entering your computer, going to "search" and specifying "STOP."

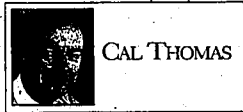
All it takes for evil to succeed is for good people to do nothing. Speak up, Idaho, and be vigilant. Idaho is doing OK without Planned Parenthood.

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Republican establishment has the jitters in New Jersey governor race

The accommodating, poll-driven, can't-we-all-get-along Republicans are getting nervous in New Jersey. That's because Jersey City Mayor Bret Schundler might win Tuesday's primary for governor against the party establishment's choice, former Congressman Bob Franks, whose campaign has been mostly about attacking Schundler. Franks, a four-term ex-congressman, is the choice of all but two of the party's county chairmen. He lost last year's Senate race to Democrat Jon Corzine by just 3 percentage points.

When Schundler was elected mayor of the mostly Democrat, mostly union town of Jersey City in 1992, he brought to the job what the Washington Post's Lally Weymouth accurately described as "Ronald Reagan's essential gift: a handful of strongly held convictions," which included safe and clean streets, as many police officers as the crime rate requires, secure schools that teach the fundamentals, low taxes, school choice



CAL THOMAS

and work instead of welfare.

Schundler turned Jersey City around and, in the process won two re-election bids, attracting Democratic and Independent voters. He also attracted new businesses, which had shunned Jersey City because of high taxes and high crime. Schundler, a former Democrat, has won three races for mayor in a city where only 6 percent of registered voters are Republicans. He thinks he can do for the state and his party what he has done for Jersey City.

New Jersey has a history of corrupt politics. To win one mentions "convictions" it's easy to think first of the kind that come in a courtroom. But

Schundler has the other kind of convictions and he states them without apology. This is what strikes fear in the soft hearts of the GOP establishment, because if Schundler can win the primary and general election without compromising his strong religious and conservative political principles, the establishment will be challenged to find some principles of its own.

Schundler is not just pro-life. He acts on his Christian beliefs and seeks to persuade others that those beliefs are objectively true. Three years ago, he held a prayer vigil outside a Jersey City sewage treatment plant where a newborn baby had been found dead amid the refuse. He spoke of life as a sacred gift and blamed an immoral and throw-away culture for creating the conditions that would lead a mother to drop her newborn into a sewer and teenagers to shoot-up their schools.

In a telephone interview, Schundler said the telephone's primary will be a referendum on conservatism vs. liberalism.

"A lot of people think you have to be a liberal to win in the Northeast," he said, "but there's a big gulf between some of our leaders and where the rank and file are. If I win, it may keep some of the Northeast (congressional) Republicans on the reservation instead of having them, like Sen. Jim Jeffords (I-Vt.) flirt with Democratic policy positions."

If Schundler wins the primary, he'll not only face the likely Democratic candidate, James McGreevey, but the powerful teachers union. That doesn't worry Schundler, who unapologetically favors school choice. His proposal has a twist he believes will survive a court challenge. Instead of direct grants by government to private schools, Schundler's plan would provide a substantial tax credit for people who donate to charities that already offer scholarships to poor children. If someone gave \$1,000 to such a charity, says Schundler, they would receive under his plan a combined tax deduction of \$850 from their

federal and state governments. The charity would choose which family receives the scholarship and the parents would choose the school. Schundler believes there are sufficient "degrees of separation" to survive any church-state separation court challenge because the charitable scholarship programs already enjoy government's blessing.

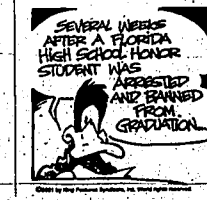
The latest Quinnipiac University poll (conducted June 14-18) shows Schundler surging past Franks. This respected poll indicates an incredible turnaround from a significant Schundler deficit, showing the mayor now leading by a 54-39 percent margin among likely GOP primary voters. When Schundler won the mayor's race in Jersey City nine years ago, The Wall Street Journal called his victory, "an earthquake." If he becomes governor of the Democratic-leaning New Jersey, the aftershocks will be felt in Washington.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

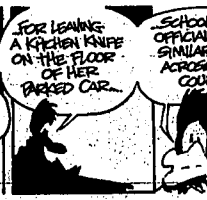
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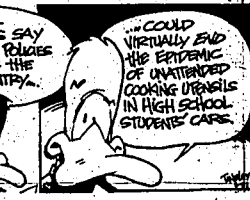
Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



The hard truth about global warming

The education of George W. Bush on global warming is simply summarized: Honesty may not be the best policy. Greenhouse politics have long blended exaggeration and deception. Although global warming may or may not be an inevitable calamity, politicians everywhere treat it as one. Doing otherwise would offend environmental lobbies and the public, which has been conditioned to see it as a certain disaster. But the same politicians won't do anything that would dramatically reduce global warming because the obvious remedy—deep increases in energy prices—would be immensely unpopular. By rejecting the Kyoto protocol, Bush has discarded all the convenient deceptions—and this, paradoxically, is why he is so harshly condemned. He must be discredited because if he's correct, then almost everyone else has been playing fast and loose with the facts. Bush says that the Kyoto commitments were "arbitrary and not based on science." True. Under Kyoto, the United States would cut its greenhouse gas emissions 7 percent below their 1990 levels by the year 2008 to 2012. Japan's target is 6 percent, the European Union's 8 percent. Developing countries (Brazil, China, India) aren't covered. These targets reflect prag-



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

matic diplomacy and little else. Because so many countries are excluded, it's also true—as Bush indicates—that even if Kyoto worked as planned, the effect on greenhouse gases would be almost trivial. In 1990, says the U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA), global emissions of carbon dioxide, the main greenhouse gas, totaled 5.8 billion tons of "carbon equivalent." The EIA predicts that, if nothing is done, emissions will rise 34 percent to 7.8 billion tons by 2010. With Kyoto, the increase would be only 26 percent to 7.3 billion tons. The reductions of industrialized countries would be more than offset by increases from developing countries. Finally, Bush is correct when he says that reaching the Kyoto target would involve substantial economic costs for Americans. Strong U.S. economic growth has raised emissions well above their 1990 level. To hit the Kyoto target would require a cut of 30 percent or more of projected emissions. Under the

Clinton administration, the EIA estimated that complying could raise electricity prices 86 percent and gasoline prices 53 percent. Europeans boast they've done better, implying that America's poor showing reflects a lack of will. By 1998, the 15 countries of the European Union had reduced greenhouse emissions 2.5 percent below the 1990 level. But the comparison is bogus. Through 1998, only three countries (Germany, Britain and Luxembourg) had reduced their emissions, and these improvements were mostly fortunate accidents. The shutdown of inefficient and heavy-polluting factories in eastern Germany cut emissions. And in Britain, plentiful North Sea gas propelled a shift from coal. The Clinton administration expressed alarm about global warming even while delaying effective action. Under Kyoto, countries can buy "rights" to emit greenhouse gases from other countries where—in theory—reductions could be more cheaply achieved. Called "emissions trading," this approach was championed by Clinton. But as David Victor of the Council on Foreign Relations argues, the scheme is a sham. As Bush says, we know that global temperatures are rising—but we don't know the speed or the ultimate consequences. On all counts,

his candor seems more commendable than the simplifications and evasions of his critics. And yet, his policy has stigmatized him as an environmental outlaw and earned him ill will in Europe and Japan. These are high costs. What went wrong? Just this: People say they like honesty in politicians, but on global warming, the evidence is the opposite. People prefer delusion. People want to hear that "something" is being done when little can be done. Barring technological breakthroughs it's hard to deal with global warming. Developing countries sensibly insist on the right to reduce poverty through economic growth, which means more energy use and emissions. Meanwhile, industrialized countries won't reduce emissions if it means reducing living standards. There is a natural stalemate. Because this message is unwanted, politicians don't deliver it. Someone who defies conventional wisdom needs to explain his view well enough to bring public opinion to his side. Bush has, so far, failed at this critical task. Ironically, he might have fared better politically if he had struck with Clinton's clever deceptions. Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

The too-good-to-be true tale of an American Sphinx

From the Los Angeles Times

OTHER VIEWS

Joseph J. Ellis, the author of the Thomas Jefferson biography "American Sphinx," a professor at Mount Holyoke College and a Pulitzer Prize winner, is earning fresh public attention, but not for his scholarship. Historians relish talking about how nations invent myths about themselves, but Ellis seems to have taken it a step further by applying the principle to his own life. After the Boston Globe's Walter V. Robinson reported this week that Ellis had concocted a Vietnam War record as well as participation in the antiwar movement at Yale, Ellis admitted to "distortions" about his past. Far from being mere "distortions," however, Ellis' fabrications are outright lies that violate every academic code. Ellis could have indulged in private, Walter Mitty-like fantasies. Instead he trumpeted his supposed exploits, deftly weaving them into lectures and published interviews to earn further adulation and fame. The greater his renown, the more extravagant his claims became. Ellis told his students that he had fought as a platoon leader in the 101st Airborne Division. He claimed to have

served in Saigon on Gen. William C. Westmoreland's staff and to have talked about his service with David Halberstam, author of "The Best and the Brightest." None of this was true. To discover that a historian of the American founders is disseminating falsehoods about himself is unnerving. Historical truth matters. More than ever at a time when history is under siege from popular culture, whether it's the movie "JFK" or "Pearl Harbor." When one of the nation's preeminent historians invents his own past, he is betraying not only his students but also the idea that history is based on authentic, verifiable facts. Unfortunately, instead of demanding Ellis' resignation, Mount Holyoke College President Joanne V. Creighton appears to be circling the wagons, calling him a man of "honesty and honor." But the real American sphinx has turned out to be Ellis himself. A scholar's right to privacy does not include the right to deceive his students and the public. Ellis should go.

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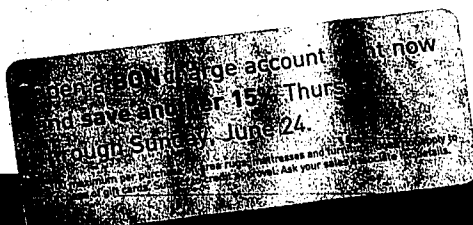
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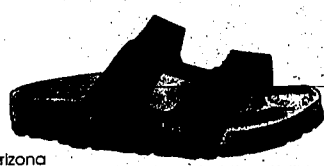
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I’m fighting for the glory of a boxer, the glory of family, the glory of Spain, and the glory of God.”

—Javier Castillejo, who fights Oscar de la Hoya on Saturday

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Which player holds the major league record for leading his league in home runs the most times?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Lethbridge, Alberta
Tournament
Twin Falls AA at Lethbridge
Donnelley's Sports Invitational
At Bruin Field
Twin Falls A vs. Caldwell, 9 a.m.
Marsh Falls vs. Brigham City, 11:30 a.m.
Wood River vs. Marsh Falls, 2 p.m.
Bear Lake vs. Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.
At Harmon Park
Jerome vs. Wood River, 11:30 a.m.
Mountain Crest, Utah vs. Caldwell, 2 p.m.
Cycling
HP Challenge, Twin Falls to Mtn. Home road race, 10 a.m.
High school rodeo
State rodeo at Pocatello
Golf
Regatta Scramble, at Burley GC, 9 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Local cowboys fare well at state rodeo
POCATELLO – Several individual and team rodeo contestants from area high schools are placing in the top four at this week's Idaho State High School Rodeo at Holt Arena in Pocatello.
In Wednesday morning's early performance, Almo's Mac Erickson took first in bareback with a 70 and Gooding cowboy Dustin Wells took second with a 69.
Ryan Periera of Gooding scored an 8.99 for third place in steer wrestling and teammate Kyle Carter timed in at 12:02 seconds for second place in calf roping. Erickson's brother, Chase, scored a 67 for second place in saddle bronc. For area girls, Buhl's Chelsea Ewing took a first in pole bending with a 20.652. Jazz Harris of Shoshone timed in at 10:73 for fourth in goat tying.

Three out of the top four teams in team roping were District Five contestants. In first was the team of Cody Coates (Gooding) and Kevin Thibault (Eden) with an 8:67. King Hill's Wes Kerr and Wendell's Dan Webb were second at 9:19 and a pair of Jerome cowboys Brian Bartholomew and Clint Jones scored a fourth with 9:82.
In Tuesday's late performance, Gooding cowgirl Jeni Garcia took a first in goat tying with her 9:71 effort and placed second in pole bending with a 20:868 time.
Twin Falls' Kasie Roe placed fourth in breakaway with a 4:33 time and Rupert's Christine Rogers took third with a 10:10 in goat tying.

Austin Turner of Gooding placed second in steer wrestling with a 5:69 time, just ahead of Albion's Kody Chaburn at 6:78. King Hill's Amy Walker partnered with Dietrich's Tyler Brown for first in team roping at 13:70. The team of Megan Telford of Twin Falls and Mark Telford of Paul took fourth with a 16:72 effort.
The weeklong rodeo continues through Saturday in Pocatello. Contestants are vying for a covered spot in the national finals in Springfield, Ill. in July.
Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
The New York Yankees' Babe Ruth led the American League in home runs 12 times.

Idaho Regatta fires up in Burley

The Times-News

BURLEY – It's that time of year again, when thunder strikes the Snake River.

The 2001 Idaho Regatta, one of the West's top boating events, converges Friday through Sunday at the Burley Golf Course Marina. It's the 26th year for the Idaho Regatta. Testing and qualifying on the river will begin Friday at 11 a.m., with main event racing starting Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m.

Today, however, comes the calm before the proverbial storm with the Idaho Power Golf Scramble set

for the Burley City Golf Course at 9 a.m., the Show and Shine Competition Trout and Potato Feed at 5 p.m. at Rupert City Square and driver registration at 6 p.m.

On Friday, the magnificent Budweiser Clydesdales make their first appearance at the Regatta festivities. Race fans can get up close and personal with several of the boats starting Friday at 9 a.m.

at the Smith's parking lot. The annual Regatta is one of many – tops on the American Power Boat Association (APBA) Region 10 schedule.

Last year, the popular class of Top Alcohol Hydro Drag boats were a disappointing no-show.

This year, race director Mark Maier said the high speed boats should again grace the waters of the Snake.



K Boat driver Lance Faulkner raises a fist after winning a grudge match during last year's Idaho Regatta. This year's boat races begin on Friday.

Bessette keeps control

Title is Canadian cyclist's to lose

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

BUHL – Wrapped in the cool shade of a tree behind Buhl High School, surrounded by television cameras and reporters, Lyne Bessette finally started to look the part of the most dominant rider in the 2001 Hewlett-Packard Women's Challenge.

"Trouble is, she wasn't acting like it." "It's never over until the last day," she said. "I'm looking forward to keeping the (blue) jersey. I have a really strong team with me. The girls are riding really well. I need them to keep that jersey with me."

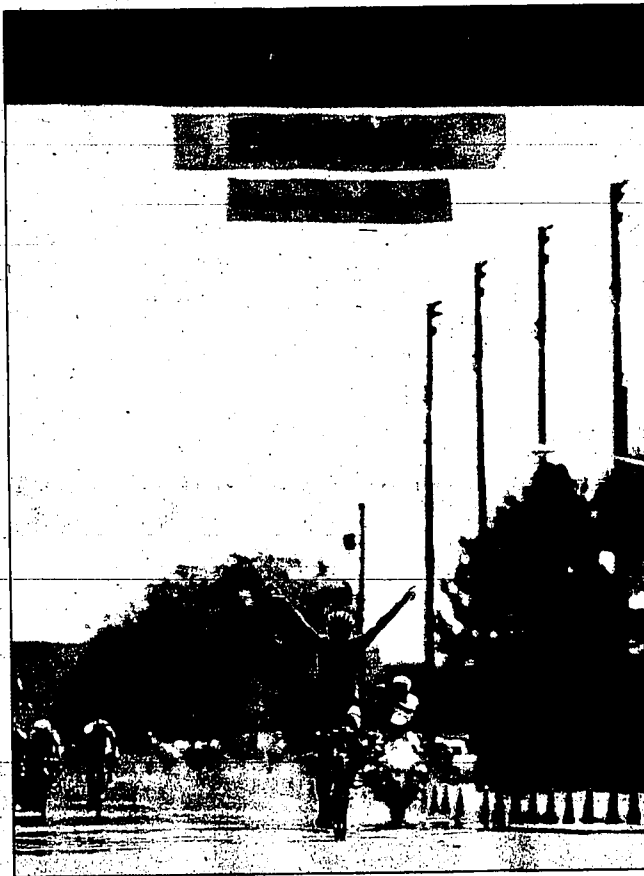
Bessette claimed her second first-place finish Wednesday, winning Stage 9 of the 12-day, 13-stage race in 2 hours, 43 minutes, 49 seconds to retain the blue jersey given to the overall leader for a fourth straight day. Team Saturn teammate Petra Rosner finished second while Judith Arndt of the German National Team took third.

"We're going for the blue jersey and everything on top of that is a bonus," Bessette said. "We didn't plan on winning the stage today, but if the opportunity comes, we're definitely going to take it."

That opportunity didn't come until the final six miles of the 67-mile race.

Led by Jeannie Longo, Bessette, Arndt, and Rosner attacked the peloton as the lead group of 25 cyclists crested the final of three mountain climbs along Melon Valley Road. With a relatively flat dash to the finish line and Rosner at her wheel, Bessette was able to

Please see HP Page B2



Lyne Bessette raises her arms in victory as she crosses the finish line of the Twin Falls to Buhl leg of the Hewlett-Packard Women's Challenge bike race.

HP Women's Challenge

Today: Stage 10
What: The Idaho Center Auto Mall Road Race from Twin Falls to Mountain Home. The 97-mile stage is the longest of the 13 and features three hot spot sprints and mountain climbs.

When and Where: 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The race starts in Twin Falls and moves along Bob Barton Road to 101500 East and along Old Highway 30 to the finish line in Mountain Home.

Webb chases final leg of Grand Slam

The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. – More comparisons to Tiger Woods are on the horizon, the kind Karrie Webb wouldn't mind in the least.

Two weeks removed from her second straight victory in the U.S. Women's Open, the 25-year-old Australian arrived at the LPGA Championship with a chance to become the youngest woman to complete the career Grand Slam.

"Only seven majors ago, I had not won one, so it would be quite special, and I'll have achieved that quickly," Webb said Wednesday after a pro-am round at DuPont Country Club, a trellised course that has been deceptively difficult for her the past few years.

Webb's entire career has been on the fast track.

She won her second start on the LPGA Tour in 1996, a rookie year so spectacular she became the first woman to crack the \$1 million mark. After hearing questions about whether she could win a major, Webb went on a tear by winning four of the next seven, and qualified for the Hall of Fame in only her 11th tournament.

Coming off a seven-stroke victory in the U.S. Women's Open, Webb has set her sights on the only major missing from her resume.

"The tournament has always been important to me," Webb said. "But now being the one major event I haven't won for the career Grand Slam... that's in the back of my mind. It was a focus of mine at the start of the year."

Only four other women have won the career Grand Slam – Louise Suggs, Mickey Wright, Pat Bradley and Juli Inkster.

Wright won all four legs in 1962 when she was 27. Woods was even younger, completing it last year when he won the British Open at St. Andrews at age 24.

No one can appreciate Webb's circumstances better than Inkster. Two years ago, Inkster won the U.S. Open by five strokes in Mississippi, then blew past the field in the closing holes at DuPont to win the McDonald's LPGA Championship and complete the career Grand Slam.

Last year's U.S. Women's Open was played in July, so this is the first crack Webb has at the career Grand Slam.



Karrie Webb, center, signs autographs for fans after completing the Pro-Am round of the LPGA Championship at the Du Pont Country Club in Wilmington, Del., Wednesday.

Donnelley's Invitational opens today; Cowboys bleach blues

By Kevin Hall
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS – If at first you don't succeed, turn to bleach.

So desperate is the Twin Falls A American Legion team for a win that the entire squad of Cowboys dyed their heads blond on Wednesday.

Starting the season 0-12 will do that to a team, said Cowboys left-hander Steve Turner.

"It couldn't hurt," the former black-haired Turner said. "We're 0-12. We had to change something, so we went with the hair. Hopefully it'll change the way we've been playing."

The Cowboys will debut their newly golden locks today when they open the annual Donnelley's Sports Invitational against Caldwell and Bruin Field at 9 a.m.

Joining the hosts for the eight-team tournament are Area C rivals Jerome, Wood River, Bear Lake and Marsh Falls. Also playing are Caldwell and Utah teams Mountain Crest and Brigham City.

Came times begin today and Friday at 9 a.m. Teams are divided into two pods of four apiece. After pool play today and Friday, teams with similar records will

Loaded up and truckin'

TWIN FALLS – Having access to places normally off-limits is one of the benefits of being a sports writer. For basketball and football it means going into the locker room. In baseball it's a quick interview in the clubhouse. During games, it's sitting in the press box.



BEYOND THE GAME
Joe Sunnen

At the Hewlett-Packard Women's Challenge, the green box checked journalist was good enough for a spot in a ripped-out back seat plugged snugly into the bed of a pickup truck.

This, you see, is the press box for the women's version of the Tour de France. It's basically a couple of rumble seats for media sorts who want to see what it's like up close and personal to ride a bike 70 miles uphill without actually doing it.

Having waited at the finish line during two of the previous local stages, watching as the media truck zoomed ahead of the cyclists to signal that the stage's apocalypse was near, I was envious of their experience and looking forward to becoming a member of the caravan when it rolled through Twin Falls.

I saw it as a chance at insider information while the wind whipped through my notepad. A chance to see and hear the jostling and the bickering that goes on between the 100 or so women as they race along at 40 mph.

Shortly before race time I was seated in the chariot of information. Sitting in a prime location, up in the higher of the two seats, back against the cab, I was itching to roll. I had Karen Bliss-

Please see CHALLENGE, Page B2

Donnelley's Invitational

What: Eight "A" American Legion teams
Where: Bruin Field and Harmon Park
When: Today through Saturday
See today's Local Schedule for games and times

face each other on Saturday. The championship is set for 4:30 p.m. at Bruin Field.

Turner said the team knows it's better than their record.

"We play well, our bats just haven't really come alive," he said. "We play well until the end and we fold. We need to go out and show the other teams that we can play with them."

Turner said hopefully the dye job, a rallying cry that will get the team to focus on the field.

"We're just going out to win tomorrow," he said.

Besides snapping the losing streak, there is another motivation for winning, Turner said. "If we win 12 straight, the coaches (Zach Gregersen and A.J. Watson) promised they'd do the same to their hair," Turner said. "Maybe it's better if the team remains winless."

SPORTS

Reds bomb Brewers 11-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jason LaRue hit the first of Cincinnati's four homers as the Reds ended an eight-game losing streak and another disastrous homestand by beating the Milwaukee Brewers 11-3 on Wednesday.

The major leagues' MLB "worst home team won at Cincy Field for the first time in June, finishing a 11-5 homestand that was full of boos and blunders. The Reds got plenty of breaks Wednesday — the Brewers even had third baseman Mark Loretta pitch the eighth.

Ryan Casey, Michael Tucker and Pokey Reese also homered, and Ken Griffey Jr. extended his comeback tear with two more hits.

Braves 7, Marlins 2

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux (7-5) allowed only three hits in seven innings as Atlanta beat Florida.

The Braves snapped a three-game home losing streak and avoided dropping into third place behind the Marlins, whose season-high winning streak ended at five.

Atlanta, moving a game ahead of the Marlins in the NL East, hasn't been in third this late in the season since 1991.

A. J. Burnett (5-3) allowed five runs — three earned — six hits in five innings.

Phillies 9, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH — Omar Daal (8-1) and his defense nearly squandered a seven-run lead, but Philadelphia held on to beat Pittsburgh to end the Pirates' season-high four-game winning streak.

The Pirates' own leaky defense — they had four errors, including the first two by Jason Kendall as an outfielder — and Tim Lincecum on a ball Kendall couldn't field helped Philadelphia open a 7-0 lead in the sixth.

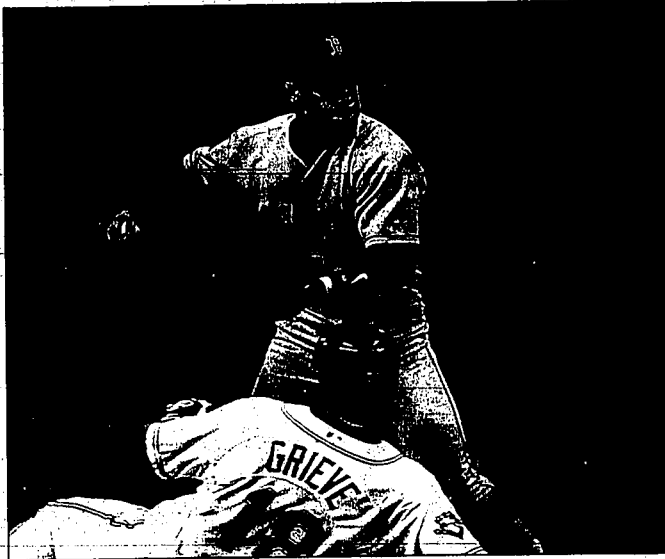
Mets 4, Expos 3

NEW YORK — Timo Perez and Robin Ventura homered to give the Mets a rare first-inning boost, and New York won its season-high fourth straight game.

Leiter (4-5) sent Montreal to its third loss in a row, pitching seven innings and not allowing an earned run.

Astros 7, Rockies 2

HOUSTON — Wade Miller allowed four hits in seven innings to win his fifth straight home decision as Houston beat Colorado and swept the three-



Boston shortstop Mike Lansing forces Tampa Bay's Ben Grievet out at second base during the second inning Wednesday night at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla. Lansing's relay throw to first was not in time for the double play in game series.

Miller (8-3) gave up two runs, one walk and struck out six to remain undefeated at Enron Field since Sept. 13, 2000.

Cubs 9, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS — Sammy Sosa hit two home runs, including a grand slam, as Chicago snapped a 13-game losing streak at St. Louis.

Julian Javier (5-4) allowed two runs, eight hits, walked three and struck out five in seven innings for the Cubs, who had not won at Busch Stadium since Oct. 2, 1999.

American League

Tigers 5, Yankees 2

DETROIT — Bobby Higginson and Robert Fick homered and Juan Encarnacion hit a two-run triple as the Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees, 5-2 Wednesday night.

On the day after a deal to add Montreal closer Ugo Urbina to New York's struggling bullpen fell through, the Yankees were

shown once again why they need to acquire help.

Relievers Randy Choate, Ramiro Mendoza and Mike Stanton each allowed runs that helped the Tigers build a 5-1 lead. The Yankees fell 3.5 games behind first-place Boston in the AL East.

Indians 4, Twins 2

CLEVELAND — Ellis Burks' fourth homer in two games, a tiebreaking two-run shot, gave Cleveland a victory over first-place Minnesota, stopping the Indians' five-game losing streak.

Red Sox 8, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Dante Bichette homered and drove in four runs as Boston beat Tampa Bay for the eighth straight time.

Bichette's three-run homer off Travis Phelps highlighted a six-run eighth inning that enabled the Red Sox to pull away. He also hit an RBI single off Ryan Rupe (4-6) in the fourth.

White Sox 2, Royals 1

CHICAGO — Carlos Lee's eighth-inning home run against reliever Jason Grimsley (0-3) gave Chicago the victory over Kansas City.

The White Sox have won 19 of 25 games with seven straight and 12 of 13 at home. The three-game sweep was the first at home for Chicago against Kansas City since June 25-27, 1997.

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE — Pinch-hitter Brian Simmons drove in the tiebreaking run with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly as Toronto ended a four-game slide.

Angels 4, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Anaheim starter Ramon Ortiz shut down Texas again, pitching seven strong innings in the Angels' win.

Since beating the Rangers in his first two starts this season, Ortiz (5-5) had lost five of seven decisions.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Spartans sweep Pocatello at Warburton

RUPERT — Ty Dietz accounted for both Minico American Legion wins over Pocatello on Wednesday, hitting a walk-off home run for the 4-3 win in Game 1 and pitching the Spartans to a 7-5 victory in the nightcap.

Croeland hit a pair of home runs in Game 2 as Minico improved to 6-0 league, 14-4 overall. Dietz also blasted a two-run triple in the second game.

James Oldham struck out eight en route to picking up the Game 1 win. John Fennell relieved Dietz in the second game. Minico travels to play the Idaho Falls Russets on Friday, before facing cross-river rival Burley on Saturday at 5 p.m.

Minico 4, Pocatello 3

Minico: 271
Pocatello: 211
Anderson and Wilson; Odom and Mirza; W. Odom; L. Anderson; H. Miller; D. Miller

Minico 7, Pocatello 5

Minico: 500
Pocatello: 410
Merrill; Erick (R) and Taylor; Dietz; Fennel (R) and Park; H. Miller (2) (Center)

Gooding announces winners for invitational

GOODING — Rose Mary Reed dethroned three-time champion Oleta Roberts in sudden death to win the 2001 Gooding Women's Invitational Golf Tournament on Wednesday. Reed and Oleta Roberts finished regulation at 6-over par. Reed won the sudden death playoff on the first hole when she held a five-foot putt for par.

The victory was the first for Reed at the event. Roberts previously won it in 1997, 1999 and 2000.

Sue Bryant won the first flight with a 90 and Sharyn Allen took first in second flight with a 93.

Officials cautious after Stevenson's arrest

SALT LAKE CITY — Although DeShawn Stevenson's legal problems appear to be worsening, Utah Jazz officials were reluctant to say Wednesday how his role on the team would be affected by statutory rape charges in California.

Stevenson, 20, was arrested and released on \$5,000 bail after turning himself in to police. According to court records in Fresno, Calif., he told the victim's mother he had sex with a 14-year-old girl.

Stevenson, a backup guard who went directly to the NBA from high school last year, is charged along with former high school teammate James Edwards, 19. A hearing was set for July 6.

A summer news conference, team officials said they didn't know enough about the case to take action. Jazz vice president Kevin O'Connor said nobody in the organization has spoken with Stevenson.

"Should he have been in a position that supposedly he was in? No. Do we know what that position was? No. So to support him or to say he was wrong, I don't want to say either one until we know more," O'Connor said.

Team president Dennis Haslam said owner Larry Miller is aware of the situation, but Haslam insisted everything team officials know about the case came from news reports.

Stevenson has a so-called morals clause in his contract, but Haslam said he hasn't studied it "because we don't have enough facts to study it."

O'Connor, who handles basketball operations, said the charges won't affect plans for next week's NBA draft. With the 24th overall pick, he said Utah probably will take the best player available.

"The consideration now is for him to take care of his business and for us to take care of ours," O'Connor said.

Stevenson played 40 games last season, averaging 2.2 points and 0.7 rebounds. He spent the regular season in a four-player rotation on the injured list but was activated in April and made the playoff roster.

Man falsely claims to be ex-Cowboys player

HOUSTON — A bus driver who told co-workers he was former Dallas Cowboy wide receiver Golden Richards was arrested after completing his shift as a bus driver and charged with violating parole.

The Dallas Cowboys reported on their Web site Wednesday the "real" Golden Richards said he was not in any way the man driving the bus in Houston.

"I have no idea what is going on," Golden Richards said from Salt Lake City. "People in Salt Lake City know that's not me."

NCAA places New Mexico St. on probation

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Nell McCarthy's era of triumph and turmoil at New Mexico State returned to haunt the school one more time Wednesday.

The NCAA, citing what the chairman of its Committee on Infractions termed "a rather serious case," placed the men's basketball program on four years' probation and imposed other sanctions for violations dating to 1996, when McCarthy — who led the Aggies to five consecutive NCAA tournament appearances — was the head coach.

The ruling also affects the record of current head coach Lou Henson, a member of the elite list of 13 Division I coaches with more than 700 career wins. Henson took over the program at his alma mater after McCarthy was removed just before the start of the 1997-98 season.

One of the sanctions requires New Mexico State to vacate the team's records for the 1996-97 and 1997-98 seasons, when the Aggies finished 19-9 and 18-3, respectively. The 18-3 record came under Henson and those wins and losses will be removed from his career record, the school said.

The NCAA found McCarthy, former assistant coach Fletcher Cockrell and another assistant whom the school and NCAA would not identify, were involved in a series of violations that included academic fraud and unethical conduct during the recruitment of junior college players Louis Richardson and Antoine Hubbard prior to the 1996-97 season.

The NCAA said McCarthy agreed to hire Cockrell, then at Jones County Community College in Mississippi, if one or both players signed with New Mexico State. Both players did sign with the Aggies.

McCarthy, reached Wednesday at his home in suburban Salt Lake City, denied promising a job to Cockrell if Richardson and Hubbard signed with the Aggies.

"I never made a prearrangement," McCarthy said. "For example, if you deliver your two players, I'll give you the job. That was never said."

McCarthy said his coaching days are over.

HBO boxing host sues over defective hip

LOS ANGELES — HBO boxing host Jim Lampley filed suit Wednesday against the company that manufactured an artificial hip implant the sportscaster says has kept him in constant pain for a year.

The lawsuit filed in Superior Court includes charges of fraud and manufacturing a defective product against Sulzer Medica, a Swiss company with a U.S. subsidiary in Austin, Texas.

The 52-year-old Lampley had hip replacement surgery in June 2000. He plans to have a second surgery Tuesday to remove and replace the first implant.

Walker moves into All-Star starting position

NEW YORK — Colorado outfielder Larry Walker moved into position to start for the National League All-Star team.

Walker, who trailed Arizona's Luis Gonzalez by almost 30,000 votes last week, moved from fifth place to third with 415,949 votes in balloting released Tuesday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

HP

Continued from D1

outdistance the small group of leaders for the win.

"To help Bessette means to stay as long as we can with her to support her," Rossner said. "Anything can happen in cycling. You can crash, you can have a puncture — like in the situation today. If she would have had a puncture she would have caught my wheel."

Ghita Beltman of the Dutch National team attempted a breakthrough during the second lap of the mountain climb portion of the stage. She built a 35-second lead, but Beltman lasted less than five miles out in front before the peloton was able to make up ground and eventually swallow her back into the group.

Bessette said riding in such a large group throughout the race helped her to the victory.

"All my teammates were still there with me with one lap to go," Bessette said. "I could rely on them to protect me and bring me to the front. The girls have been protecting me from the wind and helping me move in the peloton."

Challenge

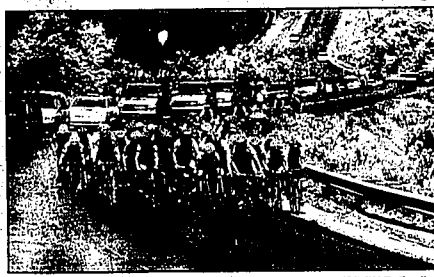
Continued from D1

Livingston, a 15-year professional women's cycling veteran on my right hand-side and a cooler of refreshments just an arm's length away. I was ready for three hours of serious cycling watching.

Sadly, my journey in the media truck lasted only of 200 feet.

After rolling out of the Cavanaugh's Best Western motel parking lot, a media technical support car away from the pack, the crunching sound of grating break pads halted the expedition before it could begin.

Returning to the parking lot, we transferred into the 21st century's answer to a rugged minivan — the Ford Excursion; and I watched the 67-mile race from a



The pack of riders struggles up the Clear Springs Grade outside Buhl. The revised course this year called for the riders to scale the grade three times.

"Just having them around me helps me feel secure."

Though most of the riders were able to stay bunched together, it didn't mean the course was any less grueling on the competitors.

"I couldn't even congratulate you because the only thing I could have done is throw up,"

Rossner said she told Bessette after the race.

The race also claimed Boise Cascade Office Products cyclist Alison Dunlap. The winner of Stage 3 in Ketchum had to withdraw from Wednesday's stage halfway through because of soreness in her right knee. Because

two-foot-by-four-foot tinted rear window.

The trip wasn't a total loss. Our driver started with the media truck leaving the chores of navigation to Dave Yasuda, the director of business development for Wirestone/Boise and a columnist for the HP-Women's Challenge Web site.

The six of us loaded into the Ford and barreled forward to catch up with the ladies. This wasn't the problem, but once we found the pack, we had to get in front of the group.

Parking 100-plus bikes along a narrow country road is dangerous enough. Taking a sports utility vehicle alongside them is sheer stunt driving.

Using the horn to part the sea

of cyclists in front of us, along with a healthy portion of the shoulder of road, we drove truck leaving the pack at nearly 30 mph, close enough to touch the riders with an outstretched hand and certainly not far enough away to stop if one of them suddenly crashed in front of us.

We finished the next 60 miles watching the group from a distance. The peloton swayed like a snake as riders attempted attacks before falling back in line as we scouted and stared to find out who was in the lead.

Occasionally, the group would emerge from the shadows cast on the road with a blinding glint of sun off the bike frame and someone would

riders must finish the previous day's stage to compete in the next day's race, Dunlap also eliminated herself from the remainder of the competition.

"I love this race but there are bigger things," Dunlap said. "If I was purely a road racer then I'd kill myself to stay in this thing. But really, I'm a mountain biker."

Team Saturn continued its hold on the team points lead, losing a few seconds to Team Acca Due O Hewlett-Packard, but remained in the lead by 19:36. Longo retained the mountain leader and senior rider jerseys while Bessette kept the overall points and leader jerseys.

"We are lucky to have a team with so many strong riders," Rossner said. "But still our only goal is to win the tour and everything else comes on the side or it doesn't come."

The race continues today with a 97-mile ride from Twin Falls to Mountain Home.

ask, "who's that in front?"

Before long, it started to feel like I was taking a high school field trip with the cool teacher that let's you call them by their first name. It was fun and informative, as Karen talked strategy and we listened to a walkie-talkie that picked up on a few of the teams' radio frequencies. But it was also a little disappointing not to be closer to the riders and get a better understanding of what they truly endure over the course of a race.

And it was a waste of sun screen.

Times News sportswriter Joe Sunnen can be reached at 735-3230 or by e-mail at jsunnen@hotmail.com

Americans win Cup qualifier

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Ante Razov scored just 74 seconds into the game, and the United States moved to the verge of qualifying for next year's World Cup by beating Trinidad and Tobago 2-0 Wednesday night.

Earnie Stewart added a goal on a breakaway in the 20th minute as the United States (4-0-1), the leader in the North and Central American and Caribbean region, increased its total to 13 points, probably one or two short of the amount needed to qualify for next year's tournament in Japan and South Korea.

The Americans, becoming the region's soccer power for the first time, dominated and came close to several more goals. They are unbeaten in nine straight qualifiers since a last-minute loss at Costa Rica last July 23, and are 14-0-5 in home qualifiers since

the Costa Ricans beat them on May 31, 1985, at Torrance, Calif.

Just three of the 32 teams at next year's World Cup will come from this region, and the Americans have a commanding lead at the halfway mark of the 10-game regional finals. Going into games later Wednesday night, Costa Rica (2-3) will see action with seven points, followed by Honduras and Jamaica (both 1-1-2) with five each and Mexico (1-2-1) with four.

Because so many games remain, the U.S. hasn't mathematically clinched a spot. At this pace, that likely should happen either on Sept. 1 at Washington against Honduras or on Sept. 5 at Costa Rica.

Trinidad and Tobago (0-4-1), which has never advanced to a World Cup, probably must win its five remaining games to qualify.

Healthy Roddick reaches quarterfinals at Samsung

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Andy Roddick made a strong grass-court showing Wednesday, beating Zimbabwe's Byron Tennis 6-4, 7-6 (3) to reach the quarterfinals of the Samsung Open.

Roddick, billed as the new hope of American tennis, defeated an opponent made the Nottingham final last year. Roddick faces Switzerland's Michel Kratochvil in the next round of this Wimbledon tuneup.

Britain's Greg Rusedski also reached the quarterfinals, winning 7-6 (0), 4-6, 7-6 (3) against Germany's Rainer Schuettler. Rusedski's next playmate is Martin Lee.

This was the 18-year-old Roddick's second win on grass as an ATP player.

Kratochvil advanced when Markus Hippf withdrew midway through the second set with a back injury.

Also, third-seeded Thomas Johansson stretched his winning streak to seven matches with a 7-5, 6-0 win over Andrei Stoliarov; second-seeded Wayne Ferreira advanced with a 6-1, 6-7 (5), 6-3 victory over Mikhail Yuzhny; and Lee beat Arvind Parmar 6-4, 6-3.

Wimbledon tuneup.

Two Americans beat seeded opponents Lisa Raymond dished down 3-0, Amanda Coetzer of South Africa 3-6, 6-3, and Chanda Rubin defeated No. 8 Conchita Martinez of Spain 6-7 (4), 7-5, 6-0.

In other second-round matches, Elena Likhovtseva of Russia overcame Anne Kremer of Luxembourg 6-4, 7-6 (5), and sixth-seeded Sylvia Farina of Italy received a walkover into the quarterfinals when Alicia Molik of Australia withdrew because of tendinitis in her right shoulder.

opening match at the \$570,000 Heineken Trophy tournament.

The top-seeded Belgian was joined in the quarterfinals of this Wimbledon warmup by countrywoman Justin Henin. Henin, seeded second, beat Nathalie Dechy of France 6-2, 6-2.

Clijsters lost to Jennifer Capriati in the Paris final. She will next play Kristina Brandt, who won this event in 1999. Brandt downed fellow American Meilen Tu 2-6, 7-6 (2), 6-2.

Ruxandra Dragomir of Romania, the 1997 champion, lost to Evdokia Talygova of Uzbekistan 7-6 (2), 3-6, 7-5.

Three more women advanced to the quarterfinals: No. 4 Jelena Dokić of Yugoslavia, No. 5 Henrieta Nagyova of Slovakia and No. 7 Tatjana Panova of Russia.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL		ALL STANDINGS		NL STANDINGS	
WHITE SOX 2, ROYALS 1		AL	NL	AL	NL
<i>(Box scores available at timesnews.com)</i>		AL EAST	NL EAST	AL CENTRAL	NL CENTRAL
<i>(Box scores available at timesnews.com)</i>		AL WEST	NL WEST	AL SOUTH	NL SOUTH
<i>(Box scores available at timesnews.com)</i>		AL DIVISION	NL DIVISION	AL DIVISION	NL DIVISION
<i>(Box scores available at timesnews.com)</i>		AL DIVISION	NL DIVISION	AL DIVISION	NL DIVISION
<i>(Box scores available at timesnews.com)</i>		AL DIVISION	NL DIVISION	AL DIVISION	NL DIVISION

IN THE BLEACHERS



"I think my teammates are finally starting to like me. Just now they patted me on the back as I left the dugout."

ON THE AIR

Event	Time
Golf, U.S. Open	ESPN 10 a.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Cardinals	WGN 11:30 a.m.
Golf, PGA Buck Classic	FAM 1 p.m.
Baseball, Yankees at Tigers	FAM 1 p.m.
Softball, All-Star game (tape)	ESPN2 6 p.m.
Billiards, BCA Championships	ESPN2 6 p.m.
Baseball, Diamondbacks at Rockies	FSP1 7 p.m.
WNBA, New York at Phoenix	ESPN2 8 p.m.

ATP Samsung Open

ATP of Wimbledon Tennis Centre, Forest Gate, London, England

Round	Match	Score
First Round	Thomas Johansson (SWE) vs. Markus Hippf (AUT)	7-5, 6-0
First Round	Wayne Ferreira (RSA) vs. Arvind Parmar (IND)	6-1, 6-7 (5), 6-3
First Round	Elena Likhovtseva (RUS) vs. Anne Kremer (LUX)	6-4, 7-6 (5)
First Round	Sylvia Farina (ITA) vs. Alicia Molik (AUS)	Walkover
First Round	Justin Henin (BEL) vs. Nathalie Dechy (FRA)	6-2, 6-2
First Round	Jelena Dokić (SRB) vs. Henrieta Nagyova (SVK)	6-2, 6-2
First Round	Tatjana Panova (RUS) vs. Evdokia Talygova (UZB)	7-6 (2), 3-6, 7-5

WTA TOUR B&M International Championships

ATP of Wimbledon Tennis Centre, Forest Gate, London, England

Round	Match	Score
First Round	Justine Henin (BEL) vs. Nathalie Dechy (FRA)	6-2, 6-2
First Round	Jelena Dokić (SRB) vs. Henrieta Nagyova (SVK)	6-2, 6-2
First Round	Tatjana Panova (RUS) vs. Evdokia Talygova (UZB)	7-6 (2), 3-6, 7-5

Wimbledon Qualifying

ATP of Wimbledon Tennis Centre, Forest Gate, London, England

Round	Match	Score
First Round	Thomas Johansson (SWE) vs. Markus Hippf (AUT)	7-5, 6-0
First Round	Wayne Ferreira (RSA) vs. Arvind Parmar (IND)	6-1, 6-7 (5), 6-3
First Round	Elena Likhovtseva (RUS) vs. Anne Kremer (LUX)	6-4, 7-6 (5)
First Round	Sylvia Farina (ITA) vs. Alicia Molik (AUS)	Walkover

BASKETBALL

Women's National Basketball Association

Team	W	L	OT
Atlanta	13	17	0
Charlotte	10	20	0
Chicago	13	17	0
Connecticut	14	16	0
Indiana	11	19	0
Los Angeles	15	15	0
Minnesota	12	18	0
Phoenix	14	16	0
Portland	13	17	0
Seattle	14	16	0
Texas	12	18	0
Utah	11	19	0
Washington	10	20	0
Wisconsin	13	17	0

TENNIS

Heineken Trophy

ATP of Wimbledon Tennis Centre, Forest Gate, London, England

Round	Match	Score
First Round	Thomas Johansson (SWE) vs. Markus Hippf (AUT)	7-5, 6-0
First Round	Wayne Ferreira (RSA) vs. Arvind Parmar (IND)	6-1, 6-7 (5), 6-3
First Round	Elena Likhovtseva (RUS) vs. Anne Kremer (LUX)	6-4, 7-6 (5)
First Round	Sylvia Farina (ITA) vs. Alicia Molik (AUS)	Walkover

YOURSPORTS

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

Master C kicks up camp

Dominic Cirincione (Master C), of Cirincione's Martial Arts Academy, instructed students at Heyburn Elementary School last month in self-defense techniques.

He will be holding a 'Kicking Summer Camp' on Frenchman's Island in July to which the public is invited.

At the elementary schools, Cirincione stressed the importance of values, courtesy, self-respect and respect for others.

He reminded the children how important it is to get good grades, stay in school and stay away from drugs. After the self-defense instruction, Master C demonstrated some martial arts movements, including kicks and punches. Master C is a sixth-degree black belt, a senior master instructor, sixth-degree kajukenbo, fifth-degree taekwon do, third-degree judo jujitsu and first-degree doce pares.



Master C (Dominic Cirincione) demonstrates a kick with his wife Teena.

U-11 RAPIDS



Pictured are the Boys' 11-and-under Rapids soccer team. The team took third place at the recent Idaho Falls Shootout Tournament in Idaho Falls. Kneeling left to right: Adam Nolojchick-Kotch, Tanner Thompson, Nicholas Jayo, Patrick Traber, Casey Rankin, Art Cortez, Cody Graham, Layton Stanger, Cody Brown, Nick Hoffman, Nestor Ortega, Androl Pocol, Zackery DeKruyf, Adam Russell. Standing left to right: Coach Pete Hillman, Andrew Harmon, Coach Remon Ortega, Mising: Zak Martinez (head coach), Joel Barker (assistant coach). Team sponsors were Lamb Weston and Sawtooth Surgery.

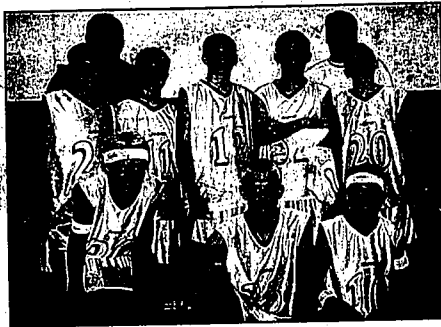
AAU EQUALS A-OK



Courtesy photo

The Twin Falls AAU basketball team competed in the Boys and Girls Club annual basketball tournament. There were several teams in the fifth- and sixth-grade division from Utah, Nevada and Idaho. The team placed second and finished third at the Oregon Prep Tournament in Boise. Sponsored by Latham Motors, this is the first year the team played together. Pictured, left to right, are: Top row, Riley Traveller, Kevin Victor, Luke Shutter, Taylor Spalding and Cory Steelman. Bottom row, Bryant Ward, Judd Dimstead, Jeremy Eldredge and coach Ken Steelman.

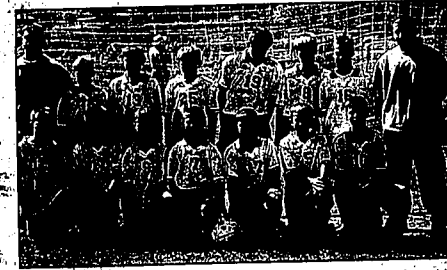
CALL EM' CHAMPS



Courtesy photo

The Twin Falls seventh grade AAU Basketball team placed first in the spring Oregon Prep Basketball Tournament in Boise. There were eight teams from Utah, Oregon and Idaho at the event held April 13-14. The team also placed first in the Twin Falls and Burley Oregon Prep tournaments held March 22-24 and April 20-21. The players finished third in their final AAU tournament held April 27-28 in Salt Lake City. The players have been a team for three years and are sponsored by Latham Motors. The players attend Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior high schools. The team, left to right, is: top row, Coaches Bruce Harding and Trent Nielsen; Middle row, Brady Jardine, Kyle Bastian, Brock Harding, Blake Nielsen and Jaxuan Rickards. Bottom row, Kenny Steelman, Mitchell Seamons and Tolliver Latham.

RAPIDS PLACE



Courtesy photo

The Rapids' 12-and-under boys' team finished third in its age category at the recent Idaho Falls Shootout Tournament in Idaho Falls. Pictured top left: Coach Nick Klauber, Ted Wunderlich, Casey Murray, Nate Karol, Cody Gary, Josh Jinks, Brandon VanEck, Coach Jose Morales. Bottom left: Andy Legg, Jeff Jewell, Clinton Hoffman, David Seppi, Adriel Apter, Connor Watkins, Devon Jenks. Not pictured is Rick Emerson. Team sponsors are Lamb Weston and Physician's Center.

SHARKS SWIM



Courtesy photo

Members of the Rupert Sharks swim team held their first meet on Saturday. The team is part of the Sagebrush Swim League, consisting of 46 youths ranging from 6-18 years old. Head coach for the team is Jerry Anderson with assistant Amber Thompson. A championship meet will be held July 28 in Jackpot, Nev. with league and state teams competing. The Sharks program is made possible by Chris Severson, president of the team committee, Patty Knight, vice president and Laura Burns, treasurer. Also, the team wants to thank parents and community members for their valuable time and support.

Runner looks to make more history

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - In the past month, Alan Webb has chatted with President George W. Bush, Bob Feller and Jim Ryan, smashed several venerable track records, and established himself as America's next great middle-distance runner.



Alan Webb

He also met the parents of the late Steve Prefontaine, was chosen the U.S. Olympic

Committee's Male Athlete of the Month, graduated from high school and appeared on three network morning shows.

Despite all the hullabaloo and attention surrounding the precocious 18-year-old from Reston, Va., he has not lost focus.

This week at the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, which began Thursday at Oregon's Hayward Field, Webb will be concentrating on finishing in the top three in the 1,500 meters and earning a place on the U.S. team for the World Championships at Edmonton in August. He will need to run 3 minutes, 36.20 seconds to qualify.

Webb is not worried, even though his best time for the 1,500 is 3:38.26, run en route to his scholastic record-setting 3:53.43 mile at the Prefontaine Classic May 27 at Hayward Field. Both times broke high school records held by Ryan, considered the best middle-distance runner the nation has produced.

"Hayward Field is the best track in the world to run on," Webb said, enthusiastically looking forward to his return to the stadium, he calls "his house."

"The fans are great there. I'm excited about being back."

SOFTBALL Twin Falls Men's Softball Association League standings. Includes lists for A League, B League, C League, D League, E League, F League, G League, H League, I League, J League, K League, L League, M League, N League, O League, P League, Q League, R League, S League, T League, U League, V League, W League, X League, Y League, Z League.

CYCLING 10th Annual Race Report. Includes lists for Class 1, Class 2, Class 3, Class 4, Class 5, Class 6, Class 7, Class 8, Class 9, Class 10, Class 11, Class 12, Class 13, Class 14, Class 15, Class 16, Class 17, Class 18, Class 19, Class 20, Class 21, Class 22, Class 23, Class 24, Class 25, Class 26, Class 27, Class 28, Class 29, Class 30, Class 31, Class 32, Class 33, Class 34, Class 35, Class 36, Class 37, Class 38, Class 39, Class 40, Class 41, Class 42, Class 43, Class 44, Class 45, Class 46, Class 47, Class 48, Class 49, Class 50, Class 51, Class 52, Class 53, Class 54, Class 55, Class 56, Class 57, Class 58, Class 59, Class 60, Class 61, Class 62, Class 63, Class 64, Class 65, Class 66, Class 67, Class 68, Class 69, Class 70, Class 71, Class 72, Class 73, Class 74, Class 75, Class 76, Class 77, Class 78, Class 79, Class 80, Class 81, Class 82, Class 83, Class 84, Class 85, Class 86, Class 87, Class 88, Class 89, Class 90, Class 91, Class 92, Class 93, Class 94, Class 95, Class 96, Class 97, Class 98, Class 99, Class 100.

Class 14 Sport Men 18-19 (16) and other sports results. Includes lists for Class 14, Class 15, Class 16, Class 17, Class 18, Class 19, Class 20, Class 21, Class 22, Class 23, Class 24, Class 25, Class 26, Class 27, Class 28, Class 29, Class 30, Class 31, Class 32, Class 33, Class 34, Class 35, Class 36, Class 37, Class 38, Class 39, Class 40, Class 41, Class 42, Class 43, Class 44, Class 45, Class 46, Class 47, Class 48, Class 49, Class 50, Class 51, Class 52, Class 53, Class 54, Class 55, Class 56, Class 57, Class 58, Class 59, Class 60, Class 61, Class 62, Class 63, Class 64, Class 65, Class 66, Class 67, Class 68, Class 69, Class 70, Class 71, Class 72, Class 73, Class 74, Class 75, Class 76, Class 77, Class 78, Class 79, Class 80, Class 81, Class 82, Class 83, Class 84, Class 85, Class 86, Class 87, Class 88, Class 89, Class 90, Class 91, Class 92, Class 93, Class 94, Class 95, Class 96, Class 97, Class 98, Class 99, Class 100.

BOWLING. Includes lists for Kager 800, Kager 801, Kager 802, Kager 803, Kager 804, Kager 805, Kager 806, Kager 807, Kager 808, Kager 809, Kager 810, Kager 811, Kager 812, Kager 813, Kager 814, Kager 815, Kager 816, Kager 817, Kager 818, Kager 819, Kager 820, Kager 821, Kager 822, Kager 823, Kager 824, Kager 825, Kager 826, Kager 827, Kager 828, Kager 829, Kager 830, Kager 831, Kager 832, Kager 833, Kager 834, Kager 835, Kager 836, Kager 837, Kager 838, Kager 839, Kager 840, Kager 841, Kager 842, Kager 843, Kager 844, Kager 845, Kager 846, Kager 847, Kager 848, Kager 849, Kager 850.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Two missing girls reunite with mother

TWIN FALLS—Two young girls reported missing Wednesday afternoon were found safe and unharmed at a residence in Twin Falls, according to a news release from the Twin Falls Police Department.

The girls, ages 8 and 9, were reported missing at 3:05 p.m. Wednesday.

They were found safe at about 5:15 p.m. and reunited with their mother, the news release said.

The Twin Falls Police Department is still investigating the incident, the news release said.

Magic Valley students receive national honors

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Three Magic Valley students Wednesday received the Congressional Award Gold Medal, the highest honor given by the U.S. Congress to recognize initiative, achievement and service in young people.

Adam Jussel and Angela Katona of Twin Falls and Laura Wells of Kimberly joined eight other Idaho young people in receiving the awards from U.S. Reps. C.L. "Butch" Otter and Mike Simpson, R-Idaho.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle and Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott presided over the ceremony.

"This is a wonderful award that highlights the efforts of some very remarkable young people. They should be proud of their accomplishments," Daschle said.

The Congressional Award is a public-private partnership created by Congress to promote and recognize initiative, achievement and service in America's youth.

Residents don't want area of impact enlarged

HAGERMAN—Most of the 75 people who attended a public hearing Wednesday night spoke out against the city Planning and Zoning Commission's proposal to enlarge the city's area of impact.

County residents said they worried about being annexed into the city down the road.

Gooding County Planning and Zoning Chairman Bill Stouder said the reason the county is considering the proposal is because of a recent decision by the Idaho Supreme Court that ruled that it's unconstitutional for cities to have jurisdiction in the areas of impact because residents of those areas have no representation in city government.

The city of Hagerman currently has jurisdiction over the area of impact.

Hagerman Mayor James Norwood said that the city wants to enlarge its area of impact in order to have more of a voice in how the area is developed and to protect the city's water source "but we have no immediate plans to annex any of the property."

Budweiser Clydesdales to twist the Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS—The world famous Budweiser Clydesdales, the symbol of quality and tradition for Anheuser Busch since 1933, are scheduled to make several appearances in the Magic Valley this week.

The horses can be seen from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center; at 10 a.m. Friday during the Idaho Regatta Parade in Burley; and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Idaho Regatta Boat Races in Burley.

All viewing is free to the public.

The Clydesdales' appearance in Twin Falls is one of 300 made annually by the three hitchers.

Canadians of Scottish descent brought the first Clydesdales to America in the mid-1800s.

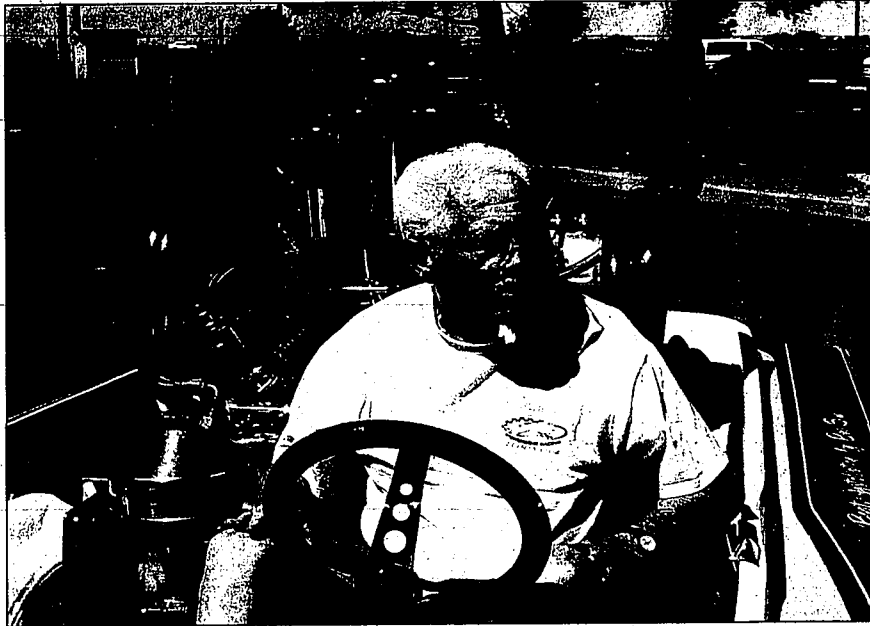
Today, the giant draft horses are used primarily for breeding and show.

A single Clydesdale hitch horse will consume as much as 20 to 25 quarts of feed, 40 to 50 pounds of hay and 30 gallons of water per day, a press release from Anheuser Busch said.

Each hitch travels with a Dalmatian dog.

Compiled from staff reports

REGATTA REVS UP



Bud Allerton checks out his Prostock speedboat 'Grumpy' Wednesday in the parking lot of the Budget Inn after a 12-hour drive from central California. Allerton will race in his eighth Idaho Regatta this weekend. For more on the Regatta, see page B1.

Organizers expect another good turnout

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

BURLEY—He seems like a typical mid-mannered retiree at first blush.

But when he pulls the canvas cover off of "Grumpy"—his flat-bottom Prostock racing boat—another side of Bud Allerton's personality becomes very clear, even though the 71 year old's demeanor doesn't change.

"We'll be doing 110 or 115 mph on the straight-aways out there this weekend," he said matter of factly.

Allerton and Grumpy will be among the 60 or so other drivers and boats expected to be plying the Snake River Friday, Saturday and Sunday during the 2001 Idaho Regatta.

It's a big event in this small town, and with a forecast for sunny skies and temperatures in the upper 80s and low 90s, organizers are confident this year's race will make its own mark just as in years past.

"It's going to be great weather and a good year," said Georgia Garrett, secretary of this year's race.

Racers will compete in eight categories—Top Alcohol Flat-

What's happening?

Here's a rundown of Idaho Regatta events over the next four days.

Today

- 9 a.m. - Golf Scramble sponsored by Idaho Power, Burley Municipal Golf Course, 131 E. Highway 51, Burley
- 9 p.m. - Show and Shine Competition and Trout and Potato Feed, Rupert City Square
- 6 p.m. - Idaho Regatta registration, Doc's Pizza, Rupert Square

Friday

- 9 a.m. - Boat display, parking lot of Smith's Food and Drug Center, 937 E. Main, Burley
- 10 a.m. - Idaho Regatta Parade, downtown Burley
- 11 a.m. - Speedboat testing, at the race course on the Snake River near the Burley Golf Course, Marina, 131 E. Highway 81, Burley

Saturday

- 2 p.m. - Supersport qualifying, race course
- 5 p.m. - Happy Hour Race, race course
- 7 p.m. - Live concert, race site

Sunday

- 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Budweiser Clydesdales Show, race site
- 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Elimination Finals, race course
- 7 p.m. - Dinner party, Burley Inn, Burley

Sunday

- 10:45 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Elimination Finals, race course
- 6 p.m. - Rubber ducky race, race course

For more information, see the website at www.idahoregatta.com.

bottoms, K boats, Super Stocks, Grand Nationals, Cracker Boxes, Pro Stocks, and Competition Jets. The winner of each class claims a purse.

So far, Garrett said, the number of drivers who've registered or pledged to register looks to be on par or a little better than last year.

The top driver—the one who breaks or comes the closest to the Burley 1 1/4 mile record—claims the Bill Faulkner

Racers will compete in eight categories—Top Alcohol Flat-bottoms, K boats, Super Stocks, Grand Nationals, Cracker Boxes, Pro Stocks, and Competition Jets. The winner of each class claims a purse.

Memorial Trophy and "The Mink" mink coat donated by Moyle Mink of Heyburn.

The festivities start this morning with a 9 a.m. golf scramble sponsored by Idaho Power at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Pro-race activities continue this evening at the Rupert City Square with a "Trout and Potato" feed, and finally race registration at Doc's Pizza.

The drivers and their boats will be on display during the kick-off parade—featuring the Budweiser Clydesdale horses—in downtown Burley Friday at

Please see BOATS, Page C3

Agency reports concerns over Rainbow numbers

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—An estimated 1,100 people had gathered by Wednesday in the Bear Valley area on the Boise National Forest for the annual Rainbow Family of Living Light gathering, the U.S. Forest Service reported.

The Forest Service is gearing up for a 10-day party in the woods that could draw upwards of 20,000 people from June 28 to July 7. As it has done at past Rainbow gatherings, the Forest Service began Wednesday to issue daily gathering updates.

As of Wednesday 70 citations had been issued to Rainbow campers for the following type of offenses: traffic violations, illegal gathering, occupancy and use, and drug violations, the Forest Service update said.

Counterculture Rainbow gatherers already had been setting up camp in the forest about 2.5 miles northeast of Lowman before seeking a free, non-commercial group use permit from

the federal agency. Two Rainbow volunteers eventually submitted applications, but did not sign them as official group representatives—a Forest Service requirement. A third Rainbow gatherer signed an application not as an official group representative but as a volunteer.

"We finally did get this signed permit, which is wonderful, although there are already about a thousand people up there," said Buck Feist, an information officer for the Forest Service's National Incident Management Team lending aid to the Lowman foresters office.

Since they are not an official group, Rainbows say they can't legally sign as official group representatives.

The Forest Service says the permit process allows land managers to work with groups to mitigate resource concerns and provide for the safety and welfare of the public. The area where the Rainbows have set up camp is in the Bear Valley Watershed, reported by the

Forest Service to be critical habitat for three threatened and endangered fish species.

A newly reported development in the conflict between Forest Service procedure and what the Rainbows' call their right to peacefully assemble is concern from Native American tribes.

Shoshone-Paiute and Shoshone-Bannock tribes have expressed serious concerns about the impact of so many people on sacred fishing grounds in the camping area, Feist said.

A Rainbow volunteer has said campers will stay away from sensitive areas, but Feist said campers have been heading into closed areas.

The Forest Service spends about \$700,000 a year dealing with Rainbow gatherings, he said. The Forest Service has brought in an additional 14 staff members to help the Lowman Ranger district with the event. While Rainbows say they can take care of themselves, the fact remains that the Forest Service

is there to assist local communities handle the gathering and keep situations from escalating out of control, Feist said.

"They come in, and they just overwhelm our local residents by their sheer numbers," he said.

On Tuesday, more than 50 key members of local and state law enforcement, health and safety, and government agencies attended a unified command meeting to review interagency management issues involving the gathering, the Forest Service update said.

Local law enforcement agencies have organized community meetings in Cascade and McCall. More are planned for Horseshoe Bend, Garden Valley, Lowman and Idaho City.

Rainbows crews stay behind after gatherings to clean up camp and to try to restore the site to its original state.

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

Traffic will increase, says school chief

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—By 2003, traffic at the intersection of Idaho Highway 75 and Fox Acre Road in Hailey as the road curves around the local airport could turn into a snarl impossible to untangle, says Blaine County School Superintendent Jim Lewis.

Traffic will increase threefold at the intersection after a new \$19.5 million high school on Fox Acre Road scheduled for completion in the fall of 2002 opens across the street from the old high school, which will still see considerable use, Lewis said. The old building will house the Blaine County Recreation Department, a College of Southern Idaho campus and several Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition academies.

He appealed Wednesday to the Idaho Transportation Board, which is meeting at CSI, to figure into its budget \$1.2 million for widening the intersection into four or five lanes and for installing a stop light.

"Right now we are getting by—with some tough times during the day—but by 2003 we're at failure," he said.

This year's graduating class from Wood River High School had 137 students, but the incoming freshman class has 230. Lewis figures each succeeding class will grow even larger, because the growth rate in the valley for the past 25 years has averaged 3.27 percent. By 2005 he expects enrollment at the high school to have increased from the current 750 to about 1,000 students.

In addition, the recreation department will add 250 to 500 people per day using the intersection.

Please see TRAFFIC, Page C3

Water experts will gather in Sun Valley

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY—What electricity is to California, water is to Idaho, and especially this year, when more than a half dozen Idaho counties have been declared drought emergencies.

With drought and controversies involving water priorities for fish on their minds, an array of experts on water and water law will gather here at the Sun Valley Lodge today on Friday for the annual water law seminar of the Idaho Water Users Association.

"The energy conference crisis in Idaho is a real concern," said Norm Semanko, executive director of the association, "is directly related to water issues such as hydropower, hydroelectric, project relicensing, the irrigation buyback programs and other issues."

Sure to be one of the most contentious sessions will involve a face-off between Sara Dennison, a river conservationist from Idaho Rivers United, and Jim Tucker, an attorney for Idaho Power, grappling with the matter of relicensing of the Hells Canyon Dam and survival of salmon.

In a session featuring Jim Foderus of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's Endangered Species Office, will also deal with the Endangered Species Act and rivers that have become involved in fish protection controversies.

Teams today are planning programs aimed at conserving electrical energy will be covered by Marsha Smith, of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, and attorney Randall Budge, of Pocatello.

Not to be left out, three members of the state Legislature—Sens. Robert R. Lee, R-Rexburg, and Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, along with Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, will provide the perspective of state lawmakers on water and electrical power problems facing the state.

Idaho's First District Congressman Butch Otter was to speak Friday on western water issues, but canceled to remain in Washington on business.

Times-News correspondent Pat Murphy can be reached at Ketchum at 726-6423.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

KIMBERLY



Barbara M. Arnold

Barbara M. Arnold, 79, former Kimberly resident, died Monday, June 18, 2001, in Spokane, Wash. She is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Penny and Fred Glaesemann of Cheney, Wash, and DeRee and Dick Capps of Twin Falls; a son, Phillip John Arnold of Kimberly; two granddaughters and their husbands, Katrina and Ray Munro and Robyn and Lance Stingle, all of Spokane, Wash.; six great-grandchildren; two sisters and a brother-in-law, Doris and Leon Terriere of Conville, Ore. and Frances Fry of Montrose, Colo.; a brother and sister-in-law, Norman and Gennett Tilly of Twin Falls, Idaho and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 52 years, John "Jack" Arnold, who died in 1949. She was a member of Singles Over Sixty. A funeral service will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 23, 2001, at White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel in Kimberly, Idaho, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Private interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel on Friday from 4-8 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to Angeles Senior Citizens, P.O. Box 403, Kimberly, Idaho 83341; or to Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E. Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

RICHFIELD

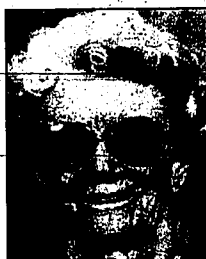


Dick Kennison

Dick Kennison died on June 18, 2001, in Auburn, Wash., of a sudden illness. Dick was born June 17, 1941, to David C. and Zella H. Radick in Jerome, Idaho. He was raised in Jerome and lived in the Magic Valley and Halloy until 1981, when he moved to Rock Springs, Wyo. Dick worked the salvage business, service station and long haul trucking. He was currently employed by Austin Express. He is survived by his wife, Shirley of Rock Springs, Wyo.; his father, Dave Kennison of Richfield; four daughters, Donna (Greg) Vanhooser of Hagerman, Idaho, Rose (Paul) Madison of Bliss, Idaho, Anna Kennison of Jerome, Idaho and Megan Kennison of Twin Falls, Idaho; seven grandchildren, Chandra and Dustin Madison, Melissa, Makayla and Chanci Vanhooser, Gabrielle and Amber Bartlett; five brothers, Alton (Connie) and Keith (Karen) all of Rock Springs, Wyo.; Gary (Val) and Doug (Cindy) all of Buhi and Jim (Tonette) of Richfield; three sisters, Lonette (Tom) Breshares of Caldwell, Idaho, Kathy (Virgil) Archibald of Dayton, Idaho and Carmel Garner of Twin Falls, ex-wife, Margaret of Jerome; numerous nieces; nephews; uncles; aunts and cousins. He will be missed by all who loved him. Dick was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles 101 for 20 years. His greatest loves were family, playing music, friends and hunting. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 23, 2001, at the Richfield Assembly of

God Church with burial to follow at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mary's Shoshone Chapel on Friday from 1-7 p.m.

NAMPA



Vera (Wilson) Yekel

Vera Yekel, 85, of Nampa, went to be with her Lord on Tuesday, June 19, 2001, having passed away in a Caldwell hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, June 22, 2001, at the Nampa First Church of the Nazarene, 600 15th, Ave. S. Pastor Roy Copelin will officiate. Burial will follow at the Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Caldwell. Services are under the direction of the Atslip & Persons Funeral Chapel, Nampa.

Vera Yekel was born the third of five children to Fannie and Lewis Pyers in San Bernardino, Calif. on May 7, 1916. She was raised and educated in Saskatchewan, Canada. In September of 1936 she followed her parents to Kansas where she married Wilbur Wilson. Two sons joined the family. In 1945, the family moved to Twin Falls and two more sons joined the family. In 1977, she moved to Nampa. Her husband preceded her in death in 1966. In 1992, she met and married David Yekel. She and David have been very active members of Nampa First Church of the Nazarene where they were greeters and prayer warriors. Vera also gave many hours to helping in the Care House.

Vera is survived by her husband, David Yekel of Nampa; three sons, Cecil Wilson of Owyhee Dam, Ore., Edward Wilson of Eugene, Ore. and David Wilson of Twin Falls, Idaho; two sisters, Dorine Sawyer and Quinto Devo, both in Buena Park, Calif.; two step-daughters, Sherol Kiff of Wilder and Clairis Williams of Nampa; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and a host of friends. Friends may call at the Atslip & Persons Funeral Chapel in Nampa on Thursday from 2-8 p.m. The family suggest memorials be made to the Nampa First Church of the Nazarene Care House, 600 15th Ave. S. Nampa, Idaho 83651 or flowers may be sent.

JEROME



Leigh E. Nelson

Leigh E. Nelson, 83, a Jerome resident, passed away on Tuesday, June 19, 2001, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Leigh was born on Feb. 16, 1918, in Gooding, Idaho, the son of Edward and Ethel Folsom Nelson. He was raised and educated in Gooding. Leigh graduated from Gooding High School. Leigh married Verla Mae Leeper on Oct. 4, 1937, in Gooding. They had one daughter, Verla Mae. Leigh worked as a welder in the shipyards in Oakland, Calif., during World War II. He was not allowed to enter the armed services because he was needed as a welder in the shipyards. After the war ended Leigh brought his family back to Gooding. Leigh went to work for Wagner Inc. as a mechanic. He then went to work for Tilus Inc. in Jerome. In 1959, Leigh and his family moved to Jerome and Leigh went to work as a shop foreman in Monroc Concrete in Twin Falls.

where he worked for 30 years before retiring in 1982. Leigh was a member of the Methodist Churches in Gooding and Jerome. He was an active member in the Gooding and Jerome Lodges of the International Order of Odd Fellows for more than 50 years, serving in all the local and all the state chairs. Leigh and Verla were members of the Purple Sage Dance Club for several years.

He is survived by his wife, Verla Nelson of Jerome; one daughter, Jeri Mae (Art) Roy of Jerome; two granddaughters, Brenda Mae Ross of Seattle, Wash, and Tammy Leigh (Gary) Bangs of San Diego, Calif.; two great-grandsons, Taylor and Travis Bangs and two sisters, Jean Hamilton of Gooding and Helen Marie Clark of Mesa, Ariz. He was preceded in death by one brother, Jerry and one sister, Blanch Shoup.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, June 22, 2001 at 11 a.m. at Derrary's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Quinton Kimbrov officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call on Thursday from 1-7 p.m. at Derrary's Gooding Chapel. Verla and Jeri will greet friends on Friday from 10-10:45 a.m. at the chapel prior to the funeral services.

BURLEY



Verli B. Winward

Verli Bahr Winward, 85-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday evening, June 19, 2001, at his home, surrounded by his family. He was born Dec. 3, 1915, in Salem, Utah, the son of Fredrick Patel and Beth Winward. He received his education in Burley, graduating from Burley High School. He married Mary Frances Kelley on April 29, 1936, in Burley. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on Dec. 15, 1937. In 1945, he was drafted into the U.S. Army. This required him to leave his wife and children to serve his country. As one can imagine, this was a difficult time in his life. Upon his honorable discharge, he returned to Burley, where he engaged in farming. This was a profession he loved dearly and never quit enjoying. He lived in Grade, Idaho, from 1949 to 1951, where he continued to farm and then returned to Burley, where he has since resided. He worked for Bunting Tractor, John Deere and Massey Ferguson, where he was known for his outstanding mechanical skills. Following retirement, he worked for Gordon Paving.

Verli was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he served faithfully in many capacities. He and his sweetheart served as missionaries in the Arizona Hobbs Mission. He enjoyed the outdoors: Gardening, farming, fishing and camping, are but a few of the things he enjoyed. Most of all, he loved his family. He will always be remembered as putting them first in his life. He never missed special events of his children or grandchildren, even when it required long distant traveling to be a part of their lives.

Survivors include his wife, Mary F. Winward of Burley; his children, Rova (Larry) Anderson of Burley, Verla (Dave) Brooke of Syracuse, Utah, LaPreal (Gordon) Lynes of Burley and Brenda Goodsell of Mountain Home, Idaho; one brother, Lamar (Velma) Winward of Grade, Idaho; 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 25, 2001, at the Burley Second Fourth and Tenth Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with Bishop Monte B. Carlson officiating. Interment will follow at Pleasant Valley cemetery. Friends may call at Resurrection Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley on Sunday from 4-8 p.m. and at the church on Monday, from 10-10:45 a.m.

Sun Valley offers gourmet feast

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Saturday's Best of the Valley will give hungry connoisseurs a chance to taste some of the best foodstuffs that Sun Valley-area restaurants have to offer.

But it's also given 16-year-old Abbey Christensen and about two dozen of her fellow teenagers a taste for working with adults. The teen-agers have been busy getting restaurants involved, setting corporate tables to the event and soliciting auction items - and with good reason. Proceeds from the event will go towards a weekly teen-age fun bus between Bellevue and Ketchum, a youth coffeehouse and scholarships for youth leadership camps and conferences. "It's been awesome," said Christensen, of Hailey. "I've learned how to work with adults and talk to them on the same basis instead of as a little kid to a big adult. And it's given us an opportunity to let them know how we feel and what we care about."

The sixth annual outdoor gourmet fest will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Elkhorn Resort Plaza. This year's will be bigger than ever, with more than two dozen restaurants serving up such decadent gourmet dishes as

Schedule
The sixth annual Best of the Valley outdoor gourmet fest will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Elkhorn Resort Plaza. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Food tickets are \$1 each with items generally costing between \$1 and \$4.

ostrich and Better Than Sex Chocolate Cake.

The teen-agers have helped quadruple the number of corporate-sponsored tables from eight to 31. And they've collected a cornucopia's worth of auction items, including two nights at Knob Hill Inn, gift certificates from Atkinson's Market and other stores and jewelry.

They're also organizing supervised children's activities, such as face painting, clay sculpting, a moonwalk, balloon animals and river rock painting, to keep the kids busy while the adults stuff their faces.

R&R will provide classic rock and country music for adults who want to put some of the calories they consume to use dancing.

"It's been a very good deal for the kids," said Angenie McCleary, who has been assisting with the Blaine County Teen Advisory Council. "They've

'It brings adults and youth of the valley together. We all benefit from it.'

- Ashley Lackey, Hailey teen-ager

learned planning, decision-making and communication skills in the process of helping with the event."

It brings adults and youth of the valley together. We all benefit from it," added Hailey teen-ager Ashley Lackey. The event was modeled after the Best of Tampa, according to founder Bob Bolton, a discount office supply owner. "Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Food tickets are \$1 each with items generally costing between \$1 and \$4.

Participants can choose as many or as few foodstuffs to sample as they wish.

Restaurant managers often come up with items they don't normally feature on their menus, said Bolton. Participating restaurants include Omlay's Asian restaurant, Evergreen, River Rock and The Chocolate House.

For information, call the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117.

Conference to focus on keeping lights on

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The spreading fear of electricity shortages in western U.S. states has stirred the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry to marshal experts for a two-day conference here.

The theme says it all: "Idaho's Energy Future: Keeping the Lights On."

Coincidentally, the conference on energy is occurring simultaneously with another nearby

seminar in Sun Valley on Idaho's water issues, sponsored by the Idaho Water Users Association.

Friday's IACI kickoff speaker, state Public Utilities Commissioner Marsha Smith, is expected to provide some insight into what problems, if any, Idaho consumers and industry face as California's electricity shortages begin to ripple outward.

That will be followed quickly by a panel discussing of the state's energy supplies, including the CEO of Idaho Power, Jun

Packwood, who is expected to provide some outlook for electric supplies.

One of the concluding sessions will deal with whether energy issues have become entangled in politics, a topic that'll be discussed by state Sens. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, and state Reps. Charles Cuddy, D-Orofino, and Jim Kempton, R-Albion.

Times-News correspondent Pat Murphy can be reached in Ketchum at 726-6423.

SERVICES

Marguerite Hasley of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton; burial will follow in the Pleasant Hills Cemetery in Albion; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Lloyd Potter of Heyburn, service at 2 p.m. today at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave., Burley; burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley; friends may call one hour before the service today at the Burley First Christian Church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Barbara 'Bobbi' Pappas of Heyburn, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the Burley Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Audrey T. Teeter of Oakley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; burial will follow at 3 p.m. in the Grouse Creek Cemetery in Grouse Creek, Utah; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

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

Cleo Montgomery of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Harold 'Dean' Lammers of North Ridgeville, Ohio, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS Church, 421 Maurice N., Twin Falls.

George 'Mac' McAdams of

Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly High School gymnasium.

Earl Frederick Faulkner of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Bob Eisenhauer memorial

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

DEATH NOTICES

Nicholas Martin Silcock BURLEY - Elder Nicholas Martin Silcock, 91, died June 10, 2001, while serving as a missionary in the Jamaica-Kingston Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 23, 2001, at the Burley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave., Burley, with Bishop Alan Gerratt officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley and from 9-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. The family will receive friends at their new home, 109 E. 300 S. of Burley.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Burley office of the American Heart Association or the Unity Second Ward Mission Fund c/o Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main, Burley, ID 83318.

Katrina Gardner TWIN FALLS - Katrina Gardner, 92, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, June 20, 2001, at Cottonwood Hospital in Murray, Utah.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Graveside service will be held Saturday in Idaho Falls. Memorials may be sent to the Kristie K. Smith Children's Education Fund, c/o Hilltop Bank, 668 Casper, Wyo. 82602. Converse Funeral Chapel of Douglas, Wyo. is in charge of the arrangements.

Lois M. 'Midge' (Barnes) Wiggins CASTLEFORD - Lois M. 'Midge' (Barnes) Wiggins, 74, of Castleford died Wednesday, June 20, 2001, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

Arrangements are pending at Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Adriene 'Blaine' Linford TWIN FALLS - Adriene 'Blaine' Linford, 81, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, June 20, 2001, at Cottonwood Hospital in Murray, Utah.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Kristie Smith GLENROCK, Wyo. - Kristie Smith, 32, of Glenrock, Wyo., died Monday, June 18, 2001, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

The graveside service will be held Saturday in Idaho Falls. Memorials may be sent to the Kristie K. Smith Children's Education Fund, c/o Hilltop Bank, 668 Casper, Wyo. 82602. Converse Funeral Chapel of Douglas, Wyo. is in charge of the arrangements.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted Donna Boat of Twin Falls and Susan Burwell of Twin Falls

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted Launa Donaldson of Gooding and Adrianna Rodriguez of Burley

Dismissed Daria Lafferty of Heyburn

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City Council OKs fireworks sales

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Fireworks will be available for sale in Jerome just in time for the Fourth of July celebration.

The city approved temporary retail sale permits for the most common fireworks Tuesday evening.

Bruce Weaver, doing business as Dino-Mite Fireworks, will set up fireworks stands in the parking lot at Ridley's Food and Drug Store and at the Only One Dollar Store, both located on Lincoln Street South. Brenda Pollard, also doing business as Dino-Mite Fireworks, will sell fireworks at the corner of I and Lincoln Street South near the U.S. Bank. American Promotional Events, doing business as TNT Fireworks, will sell fireworks at Idaho Youth Ranch and Wal-Mart. Richard

Handke, doing business as Fat City Fireworks, will sell fireworks at The Oasis on South Lincoln. Sales of fireworks will be authorized between June 23 and July 5.

In other business the council approved the purchase of a new computer system upgrade for the police department. The Jerome Police Department will get \$21,566 in new computer software. The current police records management system is a DOS version that was last upgraded in 1994.

Police Chief Bill Reid said the old system's performance has degraded to the point where it occasionally crashes on Friday evening, and remains out of commission all weekend until Monday morning when the computer repair person comes in. Then the officers have to race the clock to get their reports com-

pleted in time for court at 10 a.m.

City Administrator Travis Rothweiler agreed that the police computer system was in bad shape.

"If the name John B. Smith is entered into the search engine on the computer it pulls up every person whose first name is John, every person whose middle initial is B and every person whose last name is Smith," Rothweiler said.

The city will purchase the \$15,000 records management software package from Executive Information Services. The additional \$6,566 will be spent to upgrade the existing operating system and hardware for all the computers in the police department.

Other City Council business:

- The council approved the city to spend \$2,367 for 450 gal-

lons of traffic striping paint and \$23,150 for road oil for the summer chip and seal season.

- The council directed city staff to gather more information on an automated trash collection system proposed by Parks and Sons.
- The council directed city staff to gather historical information on documents concerning the agreement between the city of Jerome and the Jerome Development Corporation regarding the city's purchase of the parking lot behind Wells Fargo Bank for \$50,000. The agreement dates back several years to the downtown beautification project before the current council was elected.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.



Gentry Bollinger, 7, of Boise plays some golf at Ponderosa Golf Course during a trip to see some family that lives in Heyburn.

Municipal band to perform tonight in City Park

TWIN FALLS - Happy feet are the subject of tonight's Twin Falls Municipal Band concert.

The weekly free concerts start at 8 p.m. at City Park.

The program of mostly music for dancing will feature a suite of gypsy dances, "Russian Sailor's Dance," and the finale from Dvorak's "New World" Symphony.

The audience will be invited to join in dancing to medleys of familiar tunes. The Municipal Band members will offer polka lessons at intermission.

Valley in brief

Sunday.

Naturalist to lead walk, picnic along Harriman Trail

SUN VALLEY - Seniors are invited to take a walk along the Harriman Trail followed by a picnic lunch today.

Naturalist Cathy Baer will lead the walk, identifying plants, birds and other wildlife along the way.

The two-hour, three-mile hike is free, thanks to a grant from the Idaho Community Foundation. Transportation to the trail will be provided from the Blaine County Senior Center in Hailey. To register, call 789-2117.

Mountain, Iron Rail, the Klover Klub, Montana Steakhouse, The Oasis, The Riverside, T.J.'s Lounge and McDonald's on Pole Line Road.

For information, call Frank Hierman or Bill Geortzen at 734-5585.

Highway 75 might get green glass roadbed

SUN VALLEY - The yellow brick road isn't in Sun Valley's future. But a green glass road might be.

State Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, says he has worked out a plan with the Idaho Department of Transportation to use recycled colored glass on the roadbed of Highway 75.

The highway department will stockpile the glass for six months, then use it as the foundation for a new stretch of roadwork on Highway 75.

The county produces 450 tons of colored glass a year, thanks in part to voracious consumption of wine by tourists who are ready to kick back and have a good time while here. But to date all that glass has been buried in the landfill in Ohio Gulch.

Because a conditional-use permit allows the island to have a commercial venture, an RV park, the waterfront rental is in keeping with the permit. County Administrator Tim Hurst wrote in a letter to the law firm.

Arguments will take place during tonight's planning and zoning meeting, which is at 8 p.m. at Burley City Hall.

The meeting also includes a public hearing on Idaho Power's proposal to put up 24 mobile generators at three substations in the county.

Health department to move Buhl immunization clinic

BUHL - South Central District Health will move its Buhl immunization clinic on July 5 to Family Health Services, 725 Fair. The clinic was previously held at the American Legion at 924-4477.

Regular immunization clinics will be held from 3-7 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month.

For more information, call the Gooding office of South Central District Health at 924-4477.

Immunization clinics in Wendell and Hagerman are being relocated to the Gooding office of South Central District Health, 145 Seventh Ave. E., beginning July 16. The two clinics, which were held at the American Legion Halls, prompted the relocation.

Regular immunization clinics will be held from 2-4 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

For more information, call 934-4477.

Halley council approves property annexation

HAILEY - The City Council has approved the annexation of a piece of property adjacent to Wood River High School.

The 23 acres will be used for the building of a new high school and to provide city water and sewer services.

15-year-old girl could face charges in fatal accident

RUPERT - Charges were being considered Wednesday against a 15-year-old girl in connection with an accident that left a pedestrian dead.

Lloyd Potter, 59, of Rupert died from injuries he sustained Sunday after being struck by a van.

A witness told police that Potter had been walking along the road at 400 South 247 West when he was struck by a van driven by Magdalena Leon, 15, of Rupert, according to a Minidoka County sheriff's report.

The witness told police that Leon's van, which was traveling east, went off the road and back into the road. Potter was hit when he ran into the roadway to avoid the swerving van, the witness said.

Potter was thrown across a barbed-wire fence and into a shallow canal, the report said. Someone then pulled Potter out of the canal, said Minidoka County Sheriff's Lt. Randy White.

Police said she was trying to adjust her rear-view mirror when she looked up and saw Potter in the road, the report said. The accident happened around 3:30 p.m.

Potter was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital and then flown to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, the report said. Police received word that Potter had died from making it to Boise, the report said.

- compiled from staff reports

Seed potato grower tries to create a management area

ALMO - Living in a major potato-producing community can be a stigma for some.

Namely, seed potato growers.

For them, isolation from commercial potato farmers is essential. Disease or impurities from nearby potato fields can be devastating - for the seeds and seed contracts.

"When they look in the potato seed book they say, 'Well, it's Cassia County, we're not interested in that, that's a commercial area,'" said Almo-area seed grower Gary Steed.

People don't realize that 50 miles south of county's commercial potato production area is "one of the most bona fide, isolated, ideal potato seed areas in the country," said Steed, who runs High Valley Seeds with his wife, Sonia.

Escaping the public perception "is one reason why Steed is trying to create a seed potato crop management area along a 25-mile corridor about 10 miles wide between Almo and the Bridge area of Cassia County.

In management areas, which must be approved by the state Department of Agriculture, practices are required that protect certain crops from pests and disease, and commercial potato production is not allowed.

The Department of Agriculture is having a public hearing at 7 p.m. Friday at the City of Rocks National Reserve building near Almo to gauge the local reaction to Steed's proposal.

"It's just simply a matter of making what is already available to us more valuable to both the area and the industry," Steed said.

The designation is an economic advantage because it allows seed growers to compete on the same standard as other growers who have the designation, Steed said.

"It gives them a little bit extra something to advertise as far as

Seed potato grower tries to create a management area

the quality of their seed," said Dan Hargrave, the marketing director for the Teton County seed management area.

Four seed management areas already exist in Idaho: Fremont County; Teton County and parts of Madison County; Lost River County; and Caribou County and parts of Franklin County.

Seed management areas are being proposed for Cassia and Bonneville counties, and an additional area is being proposed for Fremont County, according to West Jones with the Department of Agriculture.

In addition to the marketing advantages of a management area, changes in a federal crop insurance program benefit seed growers who are located in a management area.

A designation would raise Steed's level of protection against disease or frost by almost two-thirds, he said.

"Most farmers are fighting to stay alive and one of the protections that the government is offering is this crop insurance," Sonia Steed said.

The Steeds, who are only one of two potato seed growers who would immediately be affected by a management area, grow 750 acres of potato seed.

Steed estimates there are probably 6,000 viable acres in the ranching areas of Almo and Bridge for growing seed potato.

Hearings

What: The Idaho Department of Agriculture will hold a public hearing to consider the creation of a seed potato crop management area in southern Cassia County.

When: 7 p.m. Friday

Where: The City of Rocks National Reserve building, located about four miles west of Almo on the Elba/Almo highway.

Gospel singer to give free concert tonight in Filer

FILER - Gospel singer Jaime Thietten and the Daybreak Trio will perform a free concert tonight to kick off Filer Fun Days.

The concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Filer Fun Days gets rolling with a community fish fry and entertainment on Friday night, with a parade and street dance on Saturday and with a community church service and a day of family-oriented fun and games on

Mail to host karaoke contest this weekend

TWIN FALLS - The second annual Magic Valley Karaoke Finals will be held Friday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall.

Competition starts at 10:30 Friday morning and at 10 a.m. on Saturday in the mall's Center Court. Registration fee is \$10 for contestants without a business sponsor.

There will be competition in four divisions: singles, 8-11 and 12-17 and celebrity open. Each contestant will sing a song, and the top five finishers in each category will advance to the finals on Saturday.

Prize money, based on the number of contestants entered, will be awarded.

Ten local businesses will hold their own karaoke contests before the finals, selecting contestants to compete on Saturday. They are The Blue Room, The Cove, Iron

Cassia P&Z to hear appeal on island rentals

BURLEY - A group of Snake River residents is appealing the interpretation of a recent Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission decision that says boat rentals are allowed on Frenchman's Island.

In 1999 the commission allowed the island's owner, Neil Larsen, to subdivide the island and create a recreation area. The commission later approved Larsen's request to replace the subdivision with an RV park, but the recreation area remained in place.

Larsen is building a marina and allowing a business to rent motorized watercraft from the island. An appeal filed May 14 by the Rupert law firm Goodman and Bollar, representing several riverfront residents, says that the conditional-use permit granted by the county does not allow such uses.

Boats

While claiming the prize at the end of the race is the goal, Allerton, who'll drive in his eighth Idaho Regatta in a dozen years this weekend, said the real pleasure in the Regatta is the people of Burley and the Magic Valley.

"We won't make enough up here to pay for the gas - it's the fun part of it that keeps me coming back," he said.

Allerton arrived early Wednesday morning to get set up here in before the race. He drove 12 hours from Castro Valley, Calif., trailing Grumpy.

Allerton's been racing boats

Bush nominates Utah law professor for federal bench

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - President Bush has nominated University of Utah law professor Paul Cassell to replace U.S. District Court Judge David Sam.

Cassell, 42, is a conservative legal scholar who has criticized the aggressive federal prosecution of Salt Lake's Olympic bid leaders.

He also is a victims' rights advocate who argued before the U.S. Supreme Court last year that some criminal confessions should stand even when police fail to give suspects the Miranda warning on their rights to remain silent at the court disordered.

Cassell was an assistant U.S. attorney in the Eastern District

of Virginia from 1988-91, and associate deputy U.S. attorney general from 1986-88.

He was sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, for the federal bench and nominated by President Bush on Tuesday.

"It's obviously a great opportunity to serve on the bench and I'm honored the president has put my name forward," Cassell said Wednesday in San Diego, Calif., where he was vacationing with his wife and three children.

If confirmed by the U.S. Senate, Cassell would take on a full-time vacancy opened in Utah in late 1999 when Sam went on senior, semi-retired status. Sam will continue to handle

some cases and has been assigned to preside over the Olympic bribery trial of Salt Lake bid chief Tom Welch and his deputy, Dave Johnson.

The trial is set to begin July 16.

Cassell's nomination to the bench elicited his often provocative critique of the government's case. He was no apologist for Welch and Johnson, but Cassell argued the U.S. Justice Department devised elaborate conspiracy, fraud and racketeering theories when simpler charges would suffice.

Welch and Johnson were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring over a

decade to bribe the International Olympic Committee by plying its members with \$1 million in cash, scholarships, travel, medical care and excessive gifts. The defendants maintain they did nothing criminally wrong or different from other bid cities.

Cassell doesn't expect to handle any aspect of the Olympic case. He would take one of five full-time positions at the U.S. District Court for Utah, which has been understaffed for a year.

The court handles about 100 criminal and 300 civil cases a year.

Sam, 67, handles about half of the usual caseload of full-time judges as a semi-retired judge.

Traffic

Continued from C1

tion, and CSI within a couple of years could have as many as 2,000 extra drivers turning onto Fox Ace Road.

Also, there will be extra high school drivers coming in from surrounding communities to attend the academies, Lewis pointed out.

The city can kick in \$100,000, which would most likely be used for engineering, Hailey City Engineer Tom Hellen said. But the rest of the funding would have to come from the state.

Devon Rigby, district engineer, told Lewis he would take the request under advisement because

Meeting

The Idaho Transportation Department continues its meeting today at the College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building, Room 117.

Among the items on the agenda for an afternoon session beginning at 2:40 p.m. are:

- A Jerome County request for a right of way donation.

no funds are set aside. But he also said ITD's District 4 funding program is spread over three years.

Meeting

- A discussion of the Buhl-to-Wendell corridor.
- An update on the Snake River Crossing funding analysis for District 4.
- A Shoshone School District presentation about safety concerns.
- A discussion about Salmon Dam Bridge.

and that other projects could be moved around in order to place the request on the agenda.

Boats

Continued from C1

10 a.m. Qualifying heats begin at 2 p.m. near the Burley Golf Course Marina.

The Regatta is a not-for-profit community event. Funded in part by grants from the Idaho Travel Council, the Idaho Regatta Committee works all year on the preparations.

In 1975, the event was founded by resident Don Moyle, a member of the Regatta Committee and a competitor in the Competition Jet class.

The Regatta is sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association.

Boats

Continued from C1

While claiming the prize at the end of the race is the goal, Allerton, who'll drive in his eighth Idaho Regatta in a dozen years this weekend, said the real pleasure in the Regatta is the people of Burley and the Magic Valley.

"We won't make enough up here to pay for the gas - it's the fun part of it that keeps me coming back," he said.

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Allerton's been racing boats

Boats

for 26 years, he said, and seldom does he see race events where locals are so into what's happening.

Last year he even had a man approach him and give him \$20 to help with expenses.

"I tried to turn it down, but he said 'I just want to help you pay for a little gas. We really enjoy your guys coming here.' I wish we had more towns to go to like this," Allerton said.

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

IDAHO/WEST

Governor demands generator refund

WASHINGTON (AP) - California Gov. Gray Davis demanded that power generators refund nearly \$9 billion in electricity overcharges and complained that federal regulators have "looked the other way while energy companies bilked our state."

Davis told a Senate hearing Wednesday that the decision by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to curtail price spikes in California and 10 other Western states was a step forward. "But its actions do nothing about the overcharges" over the past year, he said.

The governor, a Democrat, has been criticized by Republicans, who charge he has allowed the California power crisis to get out of hand. Davis defended his actions, saying the state has stepped up approval for new power plants and strengthened conservation programs. He also said the state has little control over price gouging by out-of-state power generators.

"The governor once said he could solve California's problems in 15 minutes," Davis says, "but since then California has continued to try and hide the true cost of power by having the state pay for it instead of the utilities," putting California taxpayers in jeopardy, said Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska.

Murkowski said many of the alleged overcharges are by public power entities not under FERC jurisdiction. Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee, said the



California Gov. Gray Davis shakes hands with Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., on Capitol Hill Wednesday, as Davis appears before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee to discuss the western energy crisis.

FERC, which regulates wholesale electricity sales, has been slow to respond and "surprisingly reluctant" to assure that electricity prices are just and reasonable, as required by the 1934 Federal Power Act.

The agency's response to the Western power problem "raises serious questions about whether (FERC) has or will oversee the newly deregulated energy markets" not only in the West but

across the rest of the country. The federal agency, whose commissioners were to testify later in the day, imposed limited, market-based price caps on Monday in California and 10 other Western states from Washington to Arizona. The agency also ordered the parties to attend a conference next week to try to work out agreements on overcharges and other issues.

Months ago, the FERC singled out \$124 million in alleged overcharges by power generators. The power companies have since challenged the agency's findings and the matter remains in dispute.

"To date not a single penny in refunds has been returned to California," complained Davis. He said that between May 2000 and the beginning of this month power generators are believed to have overcharged California \$8.9 billion.

Prospects brighten for land conservation bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$46.5 billion land conservation proposal is gaining momentum in Congress despite lingering opposition from a handful of western lawmakers. After a hearing by its committee Wednesday, House Resources Chairman James Hansen predicted the "Conservation and Restoration Act, which now has 222 co-sponsors, would pass the 435-member House by year's end."

"This measure is vital to the West," said the Utah Republican, whose state would get an estimated \$53 million annually.

The bill would create a \$3.1-billion-a-year fund for 15 years to pay for everything from restoring coastlines, buying land and protecting wildlife to creating urban parks, historic preservation and Indian lands restoration.

The money would come from the \$4 billion to \$5 billion collected annually from federal offshore oil and gas leases, mostly in the Gulf of Mexico and off Alaska, that is now sent to the Treasury.

The new fund each year would provide \$1 billion for marine conservation among the 35 coastal states and \$900 million for the Land and Water Conservation Fund. President Bush and Interior Secretary Gale Norton have made it a priority to persuade Congress to provide the full \$450 million for

federal land purchases and \$450 million for state land-buying that the Land and Water Conservation Fund is authorized to have.

Supporters range from environmental groups and businesses to hunters and backpackers who all envision huge amounts of federal dollars flowing their way. Critics call it a federal land grab and spending mistake.

Interior Department estimates show coastal states would benefit the most. The yearly allocations include \$348 million for California, \$319 million for Louisiana, \$247 million for Texas, \$175 million for Alaska and \$141 million for Florida.

The bill's architects include unlikely allies such as Reps. Don Young, R-Alaska, and George Miller, D-Calif.

"One reason the CARA bill is so popular by so many groups is that it does a little bit of something for everybody," said Rep. Barbara Cubin, R-Wyo., who worried the federal government cannot properly manage the land it already has and rights-of-private property owners might be infringed upon.

But, added Cubin, whose state would get an estimated \$41 million each year, "I see the flag on the train coming down the track. This is going to happen."

Idaho ranks sixth lowest in heart-disease death rate

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Men who live in regions with high unemployment and low-paying jobs are more likely to die from heart disease than those in other parts of the country, a study released Wednesday found.

The study of men age 35 and older found those living in Mississippi, West Virginia and Kentucky were more likely to die of heart disease than men elsewhere in the United States, with those in Hawaii, Utah and Colorado were less likely.

"These findings really reflect differences in opportunities for healthy living and differences in access to healthy living," said Elizabeth Barnett, director of the Office for Social Environmental and Health Research at West Virginia University. Barnett was the lead author of the study by WVU and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The report, based on heart disease death rates between 1991 and 1995, found the highest rates in Appalachia, the Ohio-Mississippi River Valley, the Mississippi Delta, and the eastern Piedmont and coastal regions of Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

Many of the same areas have large pockets with low median family incomes, few white collar jobs and high unemployment rates.

It put Idaho sixth lowest in the heart-disease death rate. With its unemployment rate running well below the national average during the first half of the 1990s and its economy expanding, Idaho had a rate of 546 heart disease deaths per 100,000 men age 35 and older. Except for Nevada, Idaho and its border states all were among the 10 states with the lowest rates.

The underlying social and economic factors in other areas often determine whether a person is able to exercise or eat healthy, Barnett said. Other risk factors include lack of social support, depression, job stress, adverse work environment, racism and discrimination, she said.

Overall, the heart disease death rate for all men was 675 per 100,000. Mississippi had the highest rate with 878 deaths per 100,000. West Virginia was second with 797 deaths per 100,000, followed by Kentucky with 783. Hawaii's rate, 482 per 100,000, was the lowest in the nation.

State school chief claims facility passed inspection

NAMPA (AP) - The Idaho State School and Hospital has finally passed its Medicaid inspection, administrator Ken Deibert announced late Wednesday.

State inspectors had cited the facility in Nampa for failure to adequately monitor residents, resulting in runaways and inappropriate sexual activity between some.

There was no evidence of sexual assault, according to the report on the inspection 14 months ago.

Three runaways were found and returned unharmed to the facility. But two employees were fired, a third was reassigned to duties

away from patient care, and the other 420 employees on the campus received new training to help them better deal with aggressive and potentially dangerous people among the 115 individuals at the facility.

By last September, the facility for the mentally and developmentally disabled had made enough improvements to secure a provisional license to continue operating with reimbursement from the state-federal Medicaid program.

Deibert said the report released last week on the latest inspection shows the facility meets all required conditions for participating in the Medicaid program.

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OTHER FURNITURE & APPLIANCES Wizard 14 ft chest type deep freezer - 3 piece Pecan wood Bassett Queen size bedroom suite (no springs and mattress) - blue velvet rocking chair - several older wooden dining chairs - 7' book case - Stegler oil stove - dinette table and chairs - magazine racks - square end table - floor lamp - "water fall" dresser and bed (damaged)

GLASSWARE 30 year collection of Creamer and Sugar sets (mostly pink, green, blue and clear depression) - green depression searbit dishes - pink depression glassware - Fiesta plates - Blue Willow dishes - Elvis whiskey bottle - Fire King - Pyrex - Jars - Carnival glassware - snack sets - ice cream sets - Water clock mixing bowls - nick nacks - refrigerator dishes - figurines - fruit jars and much, much more

OTHER COLLECTIBLES 9 horse collars - 2 sets of harness harness - several porcelain OK signs - wagon wheel parts - 4 copper collars - conventional washing machine tub - 2 milk cans - 10 gal. milk cans - round oak table top - old auto parts - old bottles - 6 stainless steel - 40 gal cast iron kettle and stand - wooden apple boxes - hand garden cultivator - granite and enamel ware - pair of french doors - coal oil can - old Underwood typewriter - 2 rubber bulb bike horns - Mickey Mouse items - 6 pack of 16 oz. Dr. Pepper bottles - 6 pack of Billy Beer - metal picnic basket - 45 sp records - old Anso camera - old magazines - Hobby Horse rocking horse - old implement seats - old ironing board - double tubs and stand.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS *Measuring cups - assorted cook ware - pitchers and frames - nick nacks - assorted dishes - small electrical appliances - pots and pans - Garden aluminum cookware - old gas garden cultivator - grinder - 250 watt - 110 volt gas fan - 3 compartment oil barrel pump and much, much more miscellaneous items.

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MOTORHOME 1984 Tlaga cabover motorhome, 24 Foot - just right for camping ANTIQUE TRACTORS HORSE DRAWN TRACTORS 8 N Ford tractor w/ front loader - old Oliver 70 tractor - Massey Harris tractor - Fordson tractor - International F14 tractor - (all tractors haven't run for quite awhile) - 4 wheel hay wagon - dump rake - (2) Iron wheel sled rakes-Ameron for sale - wheel loader - wood splitter - No. 2 Oliver potato digger - ground drive horse hay mower - iron wheel wagon - fresnos & scrapers - John Deere metal ground drive manure spreader - horse corrations - lots & lots of iron wheels - old corn planters - Massey Ferguson (wooden manure spreader, night stands & desk, old wooden chairs - vanity box - covered covered-wagon bar-International 1100 pickup - INT GI (Balbed KB-3 truck - 1930's Chevy truck, wood frame cab - 1949 Ford car-61 Chevy Bel Air - several combinations of lighters - John Deere sprayer from wheels - lots & lots of implement seats - some on stands - utility trailer frames - NKOs & renovators - 3pt. Massey Harris 2 bitm roller-over plow - 3 pl. Ford 1/4 turn plow - Chastin high lift ditcher - Army jeep - misc. machinery - scrap iron & fire wood piles

POTTERY & GLASSWARE Crockets of all sizes-Roseville vases-11 wall scones & vases-chalkware-blid figurines - pink, green & blue cobalt Depression glassware - Leiton - McCoy - Hall - Boopie - iron bed frames-waterfall dressers - night stands & desk - old wooden chairs - vanity - purple glassware-antique items - all types of old china - hand painted dishes - Tommy Tucker baby dish - glass pheasants-nesting chickens - Limoge china items - butter churn - salt & peppers - glass knickknacks - candle holders - soap dispensers - pressed glass items - gold rim water pitcher-watching glasses - lots, lots, lots

ANTIQUE FURNITURE Storey & Clark upright piano in very good condition - several oak dressers w/ mirrors - small commode dresser - oak secretary - ornate iron bed frame w/rosettes - several iron bed frames-waterfall dressers - night stands & desk - old wooden chairs - vanity - w/ large round mirror - ornate wooden double bed set - antique floor lamps - western picture lamp - round mirrors - rocking chair - round oak table - lawyer bookcase (no glass) - antique & glass items - all types of old chairs - small vanity - table linens - leather bitm chair - gray chrome table w/4 chairs - small vanity - table linens

TOOLS - MISC. Pipe threader-bolt cutters-wall mount drill press-pipe wrenches-hand tools & wrenches - brace & bits - scoop shovels - hand cart - compressor - log chains - Skill saw - sabre saw - hyd jack - Halwaiba boat motor - nuts & bolts - riding lawn mower - rototiller - misc. hand tools

INVALID ITEMS - HOUSEHOLD Three invalid lift chairs - sofa & chairs - table lamps - blue recliner - occasional chairs - storage cupboards & file cabinets - kitchen ware & dishes - bedding - misc. household items

ANTIQUEONERS NOTE Mr. Loucks was quite a collector and there's a lot that's not listed. Be sure to bring a friend as well as selling two double rings for part of the day! As always, JMA Auctioneers appreciates your support.

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Mayor says insomnia put him near aide's house in morning

BOISE (AP) — Mayor Brent Coles says it might seem unusual, but he was not doing anything wrong when a sheriff's deputy found him early in the morning last week in his vehicle near a tip aide's home.

"An Ada County sheriff's deputy responding to a call found Coles in his Chevy Blazer parked at 4:21 a.m. last Thursday near the home of Suzanne Burton, his spokeswoman.

Coles said he is an insomniac and often drives around late at night. He said he knew he was at Burton's home but was not there to see her.

The deputy confronted the mayor in response to a report of a suspicious vehicle from one of Burton's neighbors.

"Initially, I saw no one inside," the unidentified deputy wrote in an informal memo. "After I shined my spotlight on the vehicle, I saw someone suddenly

appear in the driver seat. I approached the vehicle and noted that it was Mayor Coles."

The deputy asked Coles what he was doing there, according to the memo.

"He said first that he was helping his son deliver newspapers," the deputy wrote. "I noted there were no newspapers inside the vehicle. He later said that he lied and that he was simply driving around because he is an insomniac."

"I made a mistake there," Coles said on KIDO radio Wednesday morning, declining to discuss the incident further. "I'm OK."

Coles said he may wake up at 3 a.m. and work on speeches, go for walks and watch sunrise.

"It's not a criminal act," Ada County-Sheriff Vaughn Killeen said, "nothing illegal about people driving around."

The mayor said he arose at 3

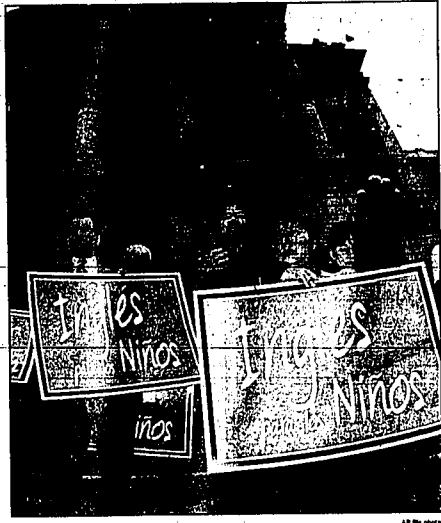
a.m. that Thursday and dressed for work in a suit. He drove out to look at land bought for a city park, then parked about five miles from his house to watch the sun come up.

When the deputy approached, Coles said he blurted out a lie and quickly corrected himself. He said he was surprised to have to explain behavior he considered personal.

Burton said the mayor has been to her house only once in the past year, but she and other staff members said it is common to get calls from Coles at all hours of the night.

"This is life with Mr. Mayor," she said. "Sometimes he walks. Sometimes he drives. He has a place by the airport he likes to go and watch the sunrise. For us, it's not bizarre behavior."

Coles acknowledged that the behavior was odd but "I'm not some weirdo."



Profeßer Guadalupe Martínez, front, waves a placard during a protest on the west steps of the Colorado State Capitol Tuesday. AP Photo

Crickets eat through one million acres

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Agricultural experts told lawmakers on Wednesday that the worst Mormon cricket infestation since the early 1940s has covered more than one million acres in Utah.

But with the crickets nearing the end of their short lives, the fight to kill the nasty insects will have to wait until next year.

"I think that this year it's a done issue," said Oak City Mayor Mike Anderson. "All we've got to do is step on a few more and we'll be done for the year."

The Natural Resources, Agriculture and Environmental Interim Committee was briefed on the insect epidemic that has spread across Beaver, Juab, Millard, Tooele and Utah counties.

Lawmakers hope the federal government will do more next year to curb the crickets as they cross federal land into private property.

The committee will ask the state Attorney General to investigate whether the state can file a lawsuit against the federal government so it will control the cricket problems on U.S. Forest Service land before it reaches farms and communities.

The lawmakers also decided to write letters to Utah's congressional delegation requesting federal assistance.

Unless Mother Nature intervenes through drought, wildfire or natural disease, next year's Mormon cricket infestation will be even worse, said Dick Wilson, director of the state's Division of Plant Industry.

What will help is a good dose of planning and funding, he said. This year, experts were not ready for the sheer number of crickets because lack of funding cut into the number of insect surveys that they could do.

Governor claims he wasn't rescued

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson, a beginning kayaker who describes his lifestyle as "an adventure," said Wednesday his unplanned swim through a Rio Grande whitewater rapid was just "what happens when you go kayaking."

But experienced river users said the governor violated basic safety precautions in the sport by exceeding his skill level in an ill-equipped kayak and making the attempt solo. They said Johnson set a poor example for other novice kayakers.

The Republican governor said Wednesday he dumped his kayak in a rapid on the Rio

Grande on Sunday. He exited the boat and floated through the rapid into calmer water.

"This is like falling down skiing," Johnson told reporters. "I mean, this really is what happens when you go kayaking."

He said a commercial rafter grabbed his kayak after it came out of the rapid. The governor retrieved the boat and pulled it ashore. He dumped the water out and quit kayaking for the day.

"This is not a rescue, all right," Johnson said. He said no one pulled him from the water or threw him a rope.

But some river-runners noted Johnson had no flotation bladders in his kayak, ran the river

by himself and tackled a potentially dangerous rapid beyond his beginner skill level.

Johnson was on a section of the river known as the Racecourse about 60 miles north of Santa Fe. The governor was tossed into a section of rough water that's called the Toilet Bowl. The rapid, according to a published river guide, is rated class III-plus, difficult and requiring expertise in maneuvering. The scale goes to class VI, too dangerous to attempt.

Johnson admitted he's a beginner and had never been through the rapid before, but said he's rafted more difficult rapids several times.

Opponents of bilingual education launch ballot initiative in Colorado

DENVER (AP) — Opponents of bilingual education have launched a ballot initiative in Colorado seeking to end a practice that's already been struck down by voters in two other western states.

English for the Children of Colorado filed its initiative Tuesday, beginning a process that requires about 80,600 signatures of registered voters to put the

measure on the 2002 ballot.

The proposal would require that children not fluent in English be placed in a one-year English immersion program unless their parents specifically request bilingual education, which can take three years or more.

Proponents of bilingual programs argue students would struggle without lessons in their native languages.

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CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down sections.

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED grid with answers for Across and Down sections.

Young servicemen paid a price for cigarettes

DEAR ABBY: In 1941, when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, I was a 17-year-old seaman on a destroyer in the North Atlantic. There were several other teen-agers on board. We all smoked, as did the rest of the crew. Cigarettes were 6 cents a pack. At that price, the saying was, we couldn't afford NOT to smoke.



DEAR ABBY: I have asked my wife, Martha, to send this to you immediately upon my death. I want teen-agers to know I died from a self-inflicted disease - smoking.

Back in the 1940s, a majority of Americans smoked: It was the ADULT thing to do. I "knew" I wouldn't get hooked. We knew smoking wasn't good for us, but we were willing to take our chances. We called cigarettes "coffin nails" and laughed as we lit up.

you want to go dancing or hiking but can't because your nose is hooked to plastic tubing attached to an oxygen tank 24 hours a day, just so you can breathe?

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Stone wants to shake Jefford's hand

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Sharon Stone says she's happy to go to Washington to accept an award for her charitable work, but what she really wants to do in the capital is shake the hand of Sen. Jim Jeffords of Vermont.



Julia Childs Leaves her home of 40 years.

Montecito, Calif., near Pasadena, where she grew up. "I'm not a New Englander," she told "The Boston Globe" for Wednesday's edition. "I always had it on my mind, and why not now? You have to make a decision some time. Best to do it while I'm perfectly capable of doing everything."

appeal brought by her late husband's son died Tuesday he won't dismiss the case. Smith's attorneys had argued the size of the judgment was justified because her late husband's son ignored court orders.

Giuliani fights for joint custody

NEW YORK - The ugly divorce battle between Mayor Giuliani and his estranged wife, Donna Hanover, has escalated into a tug of war over the kids. Hanover flatly rejected a joint custody proposal from the mayor, sources told the New York Daily News.

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WEST Norton defends choice

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Interior Secretary Gale Norton on Wednesday defended her choice of Cam Toohay, the former director of a group lobbying to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil-drilling, to serve as her special assistant for Alaska.

Norton wrapped up a four-day visit that included a visit to the refuge and a meeting with Gwich'in Indians who oppose drilling there.

Toohay's appointment has drawn fire from environmentalists and from Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass.

During a speech in Anchorage, Norton said she chose Toohay because he represents the views of Alaskans and of the Bush administration, which favors opening the refuge to development. Any drilling there must be approved by Congress.

"As I understand it, it was apparently a mistake for me to choose someone who represents the mainstream view of Alaska as opposed to the mainstream views of Massachusetts," Norton said.

In a statement released Monday, Markey called the appointment "breath-taking in its arrogance toward the public interest, and a new low point for the Bush administration."

Norton noted that the nonprofit group that Toohay headed since 1996, Arctic Power, is funded by the state.

"Rather than being an industry lobbyist, Cam Toohay is representative of the public, a voice of Alaska citizens," Norton said.

"He joins the president and I in pledging to conserve Alaska's vast resources for future generations of Americans to cherish and enjoy."

The Interior Department manages 270 million acres of land in Alaska and oversees the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, National Park Service and Bureau of Indian Affairs.

In a speech to civic and business leaders, Norton also spoke about her meeting Monday with Gwich'in Indians in Arctic Village.

"I received a welcome that was far different from the antagonism that some had led us to expect," Norton said.

During her visit to the remote village in the southern foothills of the Brooks Range, more than a dozen Gwich'in leaders and residents spoke about the importance of the caribou as a source of food and spiritual sustenance. They also talked about their desire to pass on their caribou hunting traditions to future generations.

"If the group's goal is to continue their subsistence lifestyle for generations, that is certainly their choice. But that choice also impacts others," Norton said.

ANWR development affects not just those who live near the refuge, but all Americans, she said.

"The children throughout America, their lives will be affected by these decisions as well - whether they will have heat for their homes, whether they will have jobs in a prosperous economy," Norton said. "This is the type of perplexing issue that Americans must face."

Judge expresses concern about bones going to tribes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The judge deciding the fate of a 9,300-year-old skeleton known as "Kennewick Man" said Wednesday he had "very serious concerns" over the secretary of interior's decision last year awarding the remains to Indian tribes.

U.S. Magistrate John Jelderks also expressed frustration at not having a story in the oral traditions of the tribes that would specifically identify the remains of what they call "the Ancient One" as an ancestor.

Jelderks' remarks came during oral arguments on a lawsuit brought by eight scientists who want to overturn last year's decision by then-interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to award the remains to five Columbia Basin Indian tribes for burial based on their oral traditions that they have always lived on their homelands, and the proximity of tribal lands to the place the skeleton was found.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Jelderks said he would issue a ruling in several weeks.

The scientists want to study the skeleton further to see if it represents some unknown source of migration to North America apart from the traditional theory of people walking from Asia across a land bridge to North America.

The bones, bearing a stone spear point in the pelvis, were discovered in July 1996 in an eroding bank of the Columbia River at Kennewick, Wash., by two college students who were wading in the shallows. Citing the Native American Graves

Protection and Repatriation Act, the Corps awarded custody a few months later to the Colville, Umatilla, Yakama, Nez Perce and Wanapum tribes.

Scientists figure the bones, stored in the Burke Museum in Seattle, are the remains of a hunter in his 40s, with a prominent nose and heavily muscled legs whose physical characteristics more closely resemble people of Polynesia and Japan than Americans.

Jelderks noted that there were several ways to interpret the

NAGPRA, on whether it requires proof of a direct link between a set of remains and a modern Indian tribe.

"I have very serious concerns about the expert's interpretation of the secretary's action on the statute," Jelderks said.

The scientists have argued there is too little evidence of any connection, but the government and the Indian tribes argue that the tribes' oral traditions and the geographic location of the discovery link Kennewick Man to the tribes.

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Officials investigate death to rule out bubonic plague

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) County health officials were investigating the death of a 28-year-old man who had plague-like symptoms.

The man, whose identity was not released, lived near a prairie dog colony where tests have shown the bubonic plague is present.

The man died Monday. Tests to determine the cause of death will take several days, officials said.

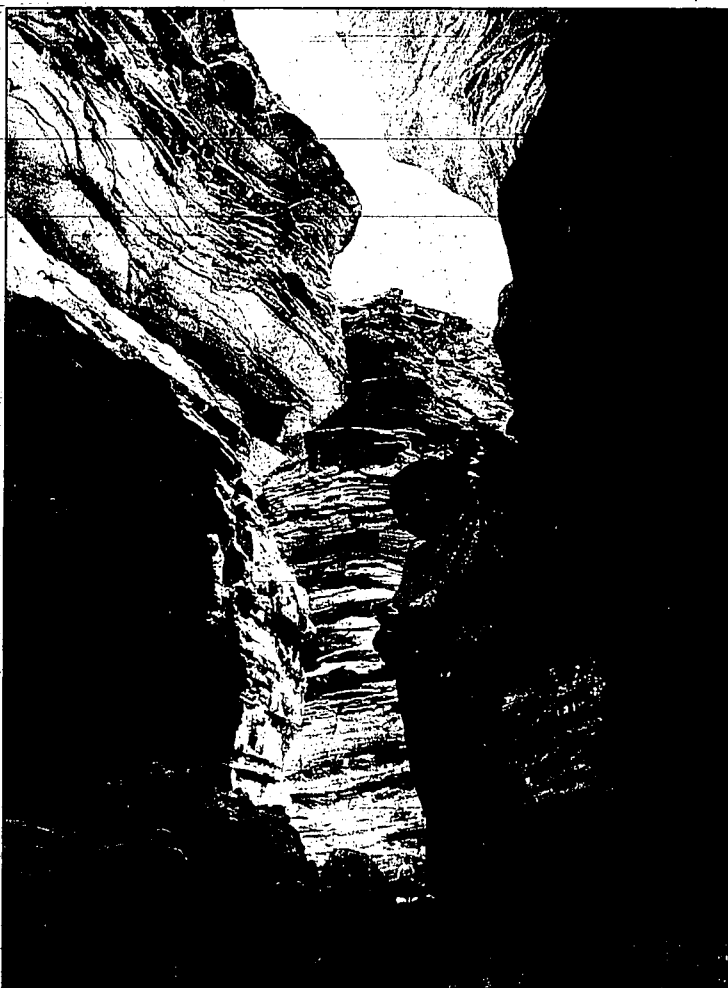
Several other people who had been near the field recently have exhibited flu-like symptoms that could be consistent with plague infection. As a precaution, they were treated with antibiotics. Dr. Tisha Dowd, head of the El Paso County Department of Health and Environment, said Wednesday.

Bubonic plague killed an estimated 25 million people in Europe from 1346 to 1351, wiping out nearly one-third of the population - it is a bacterial disease, generally transmitted to humans from the bites of fleas infected by dead or dying rodents.

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Professional boatman Roger Dela, standing, kicks off the hostilities during a water fight on the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River.



A lone hiker is dwarfed by the sinuous curves of a tight side canyon.

Down the Grand Canyon

Story and photos
by William Brock

This is the place to feel small. Nestled deep in North America's grandest canyon, afloat on the master river of the desert Southwest, human visitors swiftly learn their place in nature. At the bottom of the Grand Canyon, *Homo sapiens* are as insignificant as sand fleas. I was down there earlier this month, on a 16-day navigation of the Colorado River with friends old and new. There were plenty of big, pounding rapids, but it wasn't really a whitewater trip. Instead, it was a voyage into the heart of the American West. For days on end, we paddled atop a green river hemmed by soaring red walls with a deep blue sky overhead. Our day-to-day lives were left behind and, for a couple of weeks, we lived in a separate reality.



Tumbling streams in the Grand Canyon's many side canyons are a great place to beat the heat.

Big country

The scale is staggering. Countless tiers of ragged cliffs march up to the canyon rim, thousands of feet above the water. Layers upon layers of rock, from blushing pink to inky black, are hewn from the river and rim. Billions of years of geologic history are laid bare in a single glance.

A dozen Bruneau River canyons could be nestled inside the Grand Canyon with room to spare. Huge alcoves and caverns, each capable of seating thousands, are hewn from the canyon's walls. Elsewhere, free-standing buttes poke holes in the sky. There are hundreds of soaring butresses, dihedrals and towers - some smooth and polished, others as ropery as melted wax on an old candle.

Squint your eyes, and the Grand Canyon could be a giant geologic Rorschach test.

A multitude of side canyons squirm their way down to the river. Some carry pastel-blue streams, but most are dry. Each hints at a Lost World just around the bend, but there isn't enough time to explore them all. A full Grand Canyon trip is 280 miles, so most side canyons get little more than a passing glimpse.

Even so, there are plenty of details to keep the eye amused.

Birds of prey drift on the wind. Bighorn sheep clatter in the heights. Scorpions prowling the sand near water's edge. A cornucopia of cactus is strewn across the rocky hillsides.

It's a wild place where nature has the upper hand.

It's also a deeply evocative, elemental place that's defined by contrasts. It can be blisteringly hot, even in the shade, but the river is cold enough to provide an instant ice-cream headache. In its wildest rapids, the sound is deafening - but in quieter spots, the silence is profound.

In its stillest corners, the Grand Canyon seems to hum in harmony with the ages.

Rhythm of the river

A languid routine develops after a few days on the river.

Every morning, we rose early to take advantage of the cool hours before the sun arrived. Some days we took short hikes, coffee cups in hand, right behind our camp. On other days, we packed up, paddled a few miles and hiked at lunch. On still other days, we did our hiking after a full day of paddling.

At day's end, we cracked open restorative beverages while our guides prepared dinner in an open-air kitchen. There was time to bathe in the river and wash clothes in plastic buckets. After dinner, we discussed events of the day, made some music, and then tottered off to our campsites.

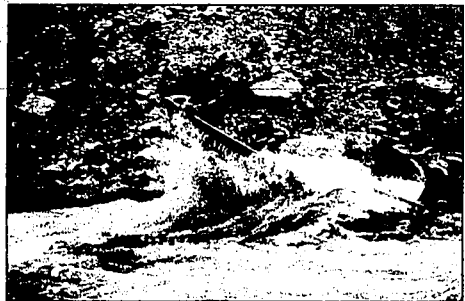
With evening temperatures in the 80s and little threat of rain, there was no point in pitching a tent. Instead, we stretched out beneath the stars and were lulled to sleep by the sibilant sounds of the river.

In the morning, we'd get up and repeat the process. It was truly a moveable feast.

Thus, in increments of 10 or 20 miles a day, we made our way down the Colorado River. We encountered two or three other parties every day, passing them on the river when they were stopped, or vice versa. For the most part, we were on our own - 16 passengers, six boatmen and a cook, alone in the vastness of the Grand Canyon.

We also squeezed in a hike almost every day, exploring folds in the landscape while the canyon yawned before us.

The Colorado River flows through the red center of the American West



Zita Lazzarini, a medical ethics professor at the University of Connecticut Medical School, takes a wild ride through President Harding rapid.

The going was good

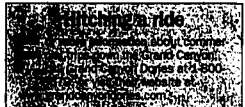
Every morning after breakfast, our guides (the proper term is "boatmen") packed up the kitchen and portable toilet while we stuffed our sleeping gear into waterproof bags.

The bags were loaded onto a pair of 18-foot rafts, but the passengers rode aboard hard-hulled dories. Unlike the rafts, which undulated over the rapids, the rigid dories climbed high over the crests and smashed down into the troughs with the fury of Vulcan's hammer.

It was an exhilarating, wild way to run the river's rapids - and some daring passengers heightened the experience by sitting on the bow and dangling their legs over the sides. It looked like fun, but I preferred to paddle a whitewater kayak by myself.

Some of the rapids are intimidating, but the Colorado River isn't overwhelming for paddlers with big-water experience. Anyone who feels comfortable on the Murtaugh stretch of the Snake River when it's running big can handle the Grand Canyon.

Are there huge hydraulic holes? Absolutely. I blundered into three of them, each big enough to swallow a



sedan, but all of them spit me out. I got knocked over 10 or 12 times during the trip, but I rolled up every time.

Because it's controlled by Glen Canyon Dam, the river rises and falls a couple of feet every day. In the upper reaches of the canyon, it rises at night and falls during the day - but the schedule becomes blurred as the dam is left behind.

Secret gardens

The whitewater is exhilarating, but it's the hiking that provides real food for the soul. The sinuous side canyons - some so narrow you can touch both walls - are like deep wrinkles in the desert's brain.

There are cool streams, tumbling waterfalls and alluring pools hemmed by a tangle of lush undergrowth. Side

OUTDOORS

Beavers are back

Since outlawing trapping, Colorado has seen steady increase of beavers.

DENVER (AP) — Lorraine Hovewstein took one look at the neatly stacked logs behind her Vail home and figured a construction crew had been at work. Then, she looked upstream and saw a miniature Hoover Dam.

Nature's engineers were on the job. "I was absolutely freaking out. The wildlife people said I could protect the trees with chicken wire. I put it up right away, during a blizzard," Hovewstein said.

Since Colorado voters outlawed trapping in 1996, the furtive, nocturnal animals have become active in Denver and other major cities, areas where their numbers had been decimated by two centuries of trapping.

Noradawildlife officials said they could not provide an accurate estimate of the beaver population, but noted that it has increased significantly.

In Massachusetts, where a similar referendum was approved in 1996, state biologists estimate the beaver population has jumped from 24,000 to 60,000. Complaints have also soared.

Homeowners have reported trees downed and property flooded. Highway departments have had to unblock clogged culverts.

"The beavers have more rights than I do," said Claude Desrochers of Methuen, Mass. "I always wanted a duck pond, now



Sheri Tippel, of Denver-based Wildlife 2000, puts a female beaver in a cage in the backyard of her home in the Denver suburb of Lakewood, Colo., recently. Tippel has relocated 500 beavers.

I have a duck lake. Blue herons come by. My driveway is all cracked."

In Eagle County, where Hovewstein lives, beaver complaints have risen from 20 a year to 120.

Wildlife specialists say that even with the increase in the population, it is only a small fraction of what it was before the fur trapping trade decimated beaver numbers. By some estimates, the U.S. beaver population may have reached 600 million at one point.

Beaver expert Skip Lisle said it might be 20 million now. "I used to think the Platte River was a place where tires went to die. Now there are beavers in it," said Sheri Tippel of Denver-based Wildlife 2000.

Lisle, a wildlife biologist who handles beaver issues for the Penobscot Indians in Maine, said the tribe has a very large beaver population but few problems. "We have beaver-proofed our land for six years," he said. Lisle devised the "beaver deceiver," a trapezoidal fence.

Other devices also are available, and wrapping trees in chicken wire can reduce problems.

Tippel said beaver critics have their priorities backward. "Beavers are supposed to be in the creek," said Tippel, who has relocated 500 beavers.

"When people move into a floodplain or a riparian area they are going to encounter beaver. It is very important for people to learn to co-exist with the beaver. The beaver is the keystone species to an aquatic system."

Box Canyon preserve offers walking tours

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — A guided walking tour of the Box Canyon Preserve will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday at the preserve's parking lot.

To get there, take Exit 155 off Interstate 84 at Wendell and go west 3.2 miles to county road 1500 East. Turn left (follow the sign to Buhl) and go 4.5 miles to the signed parking lot on the right-hand side of the road.

Guides from The Nature Conservancy and Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will lead the tours, which will take one to two hours to complete.

Participants are encouraged to bring water and binoculars, wear appropriate clothing, including sturdy shoes. Those who wish to explore the area on their own after the tour are wel-

Outdoors in brief

come and many want to bring along a sack lunch.

For more information about scheduled tours of Box Canyon, call the Malad Gorge State Park office at 837-4505 or the Nature Conservancy office at 536-6797.

Gun club hosts sporting

JEROME — A sporting days shoot will be held from 10 a.m. to about 3 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club, located off Highway 93 at Mile Post 64 northeast of Jerome.

Cost is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. Guests are welcome. — compiled from staff reports

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news

The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net.

Address your story to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

Your best shot

Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper?

If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Share your adventure

Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From The Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

Lost mountaineers make it home alive

By Ron C. Judd THE SEATTLE TIMES

SEATTLE — You've heard the cliché: Better to be lucky than good.

When it comes to spring mountain climbing in the Cascades, sometimes it's better to be really lucky.

Witness the uncommonly good fortune of two Bay Area climbers who took on Mount Baker this past week, raining into the full teeth of what turned out to be a particularly nasty — though by no means surprising — June snowstorm.

The storm dumped up to 2 feet of snow on the shoulders of Baker. And it threw a major wrench into the summit plans of James Genone and William Folk, who were climbing on the 10,778-foot peak's north side.

The pair got lost in the white-out on June 9 and tried to retreat, but couldn't find their way down the mountain. News services reported that they spent several nights in snow caves and crevasses, in the process losing a substantial portion of their gear — including a tent and sleeping bags.

That's a familiar equation for bad news: Two dead victims of the full brunt of that "wild" in Mount Baker Wilderness. Could have been. Maybe even should

have. But somewhere along the line, Genone and Folk, who reportedly had substantial climbing experience, must have built up major surpluses in the First-National Bank of Karma.

On Three days later, the two climbers, frost-bitten, hypothermic and partially snow-blind, literally stumbled upon the American Alpine Institute's monthly mountaineering class, camped at 5,500 feet on the Easton Glacier.

Two of the guides from the Bellingham, Wash., climbing service had extensive mountain-rescue training. And two of the class members were physicians.

Some people wander off cliff edges. These guys wandered into the alpine equivalent of a M*A*S*H hospital.

The AAI group kept the climbers warm overnight, mostly with their own body heat. Bad weather foiled a helicopter evacuation on June 13. So volunteers from Bellingham and Skagit Mountain Rescue trucked up the mountain and carried the two all the way out that afternoon.

Both are recovering without serious injury. And probably offering up some major prayers of thanks.

We all should be so lucky. But most of us probably won't.

*Some people wander off cliff edges. These guys wandered into the alpine equivalent of a M*A*S*H hospital.*

FISH ON THE LINE

Anglers debate effort to remove trout from river

By Chris Hunt IDAHO STATE JOURNAL

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — When Clarence Stucki, a trout fisherman, heard that the state might remove rainbow trout from the upper Blackfoot River, he immediately thinks of Charles Darwin and the scientist's theory of natural selection.

"The very reason the lovely cutthroat is all but extinct is because in a world which functions according to the law of survival of the fittest, they are the least fit," Stucki says. "Cutthroats are simply too stupid and too fragile to support a public fishery."

Stucki, who used to fish the upper Blackfoot River in his youth, now fly fishes and spin fishes for wily brown trout in western Wyoming and southwestern Montana. Idaho's fisheries managers, he says, appear stuck on the "preserving our heritage" theme and the quality of the fishing suffers because of it.

He thinks recent efforts by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to remove rainbow trout from the upper reaches of the Blackfoot River are a waste of department resources and sportsmen's money.

"Sure, everybody would like to live in a world where all the water is clear as gin, where a fisherman could have miles of river all to himself as he casts to wild, native trout," the 70-year-old Stucki says. "But that world disappeared 60 years ago and now we in Idaho need to join the real world."

But one local fly fisherman disagrees with Stucki's assessment. "Getting rid of the rainbows is a good idea," says John Taylor, a member of Southeast Idaho Fly Fishers, a Pocatello-based fly fishing club. "There's lots of rainbow trout fishing around here. There aren't many places where you can catch native cutthroats. The upper Blackfoot is one of those places."

Cutthroat trout and rainbow trout can interbreed, and the resulting offspring ends up as a fertile hybrid. There is some fear in wildlife management and environmental circles that hybridization will result in the gradual decline of the native Yellowstone cutthroat trout on the upper Blackfoot. In other rivers throughout the West, native cutthroat have been pushed out by nonnative rainbows.

Taylor, who manages the fish-

ing department at Ace Hardware and Outdoor Sports in Pocatello, enjoys fishing the upper Blackfoot for native trout. And, he says, the cutthroats in the upper Blackfoot are pretty unique.

"There's nothing quite like watching those big trout come to the top and just spit your fly in," he says. "Those are some big old cutthroats and they can really make your day."

Taylor, though, isn't just enamored by the fishing along the upper reaches of the river. Protecting native trout, he says, is a responsibility.

"There aren't too many places left in the world where you can find a pure strain of native cutthroat trout," he says. "You have to give the cutthroats their due. That still can be a great fishery."

Taylor, like Stucki, enjoys chasing exotic trout like rainbows and browns, but he'll always have a soft spot in his heart for the upper Blackfoot's cutthroats.

"Once you see those big babies come to the top," he says, "Boy, that's the way to go."

Stucki, who started fishing in the 1940s, says the native cutthroats in the region back then

were already largely relegated to Yellowstone Lake and the relatively new Blackfoot Reservoir and the river systems running in and out of them.

Now, he says, fisheries managers are trying to undo everything their predecessors did for the good of the angler.

"The fisheries are going to have to evaluate what role we want (Fish and Game) to play," Stucki says. "Up until around 10 years ago, we and they took for granted that their job was to provide the fishing public with the maximum number of fish and the best quality of fishing."

"Given the choice of quality fishing for large and abundant exotic trout or poor to nonexistent fishing for native trout, I feel certain the vote would be in favor of the former."

Taylor, though, sees things differently.

"For the guy who thinks a fish is a fish and doesn't really care what kind of fish he catches, he's got a lot of options around here," he says. "Rainbows are a classic fish, but they're everywhere. But these cutthroats, they live right here in our back yard. You can't beat that."

Canyon

Continued from D1

canyons with water are as inviting as the Garden of Eden.

Wherever there is water, there is life. Frogs splash in the shallows and deer browse warily behind the mesquite, catclaw and tamarisk. Ravens, ever the opportunists, keep an eye open for scraps of food.

The side canyons are peaceful, languid places, but testimony to the awesome forces of nature is never far away. In some canyons, the entire streambed has been reduced to rubble by flash floods that come and go with savage intensity.

Know your limits

It doesn't take any brains to get roasted when hiking in the Grand Canyon, so virtually all movements are determined by the sun. It bites like a dog during the heat of the day; so it's best not confront it head-on.

Slowly but inexorably, the sun worms its way into — and then out of — the deepest side canyon in most animals with any sense take a siesta when the sun is directly overhead. On our hikes, we often laid up in the shade and then made our move when the side canyons were in shadow.

Then, armed with a flask or two of water, we set out. In the desert, water is the currency of greatest value.

Once isn't enough

A trip down the Grand Canyon is physically demanding, but it's also spiritually rewarding. After a few weeks at the bottom of the canyon, most folks come away with a recalibrated sense of humility.

For some, the canyon exerts an irresistible pull that lures them back, time after time. Many professional boatmen have logged more than 100 trips

through the Grand Canyon, and a hardy few have done it 200 or 300 times.

I've only seen it once, but the experience reminds me of the words of Antarctic explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton: "In memories, we were rich. We had pierced the venter of our destiny. We had suffered, starved and triumphed, groveled down yet grasped at glory, grown bigger in the bigness of the whole."

"We had seen God in his splendor, heard the next of our creators. We had reached the naked soul of man."

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AS SEEN ON TV

COMICS

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1 MISSED YOU WHEN I WAS AWAY AT CAMP. DID ANYTHING EXCITING HAPPEN WHILE I WAS GONE?

2 THERE I WAS AT TWO THOUSAND FEET OVER ST. JOHNS. SUDDENLY A FOKKER TRIPLANE APPEARED ABOVE ME!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

1 I'M NOT A LOSER. WHO CAN'T GET A DATE. I'M A BUSINESS TRAVELER.

2 WHAT'S YOUR GIRLFRIEND'S NAME? I'LL CALL HER AND CHECK OUT YOUR STORY.

3 MAYBE I SHOULD ORDER. MAYBE YOU SHOULD.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

1 OVERKILL

2 ADDING SALT TO SOY SAUCE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

1 YOU DIDN'T EAT THAT HAMBURGER?

2 I'M SO PROUD OF YOU

3 WELL, I'M AFRAID ODIE'S A LITTLE DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

1 HOW DID YOU GET TOOTHPASTE IN YOUR HAIR?

2 BRUSHING NE'XT TO MY BROTHER!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1 WHY DO WE GET PRESCRIPTION DRUGS OVER THE COUNTER...

2 ...AND OVER THE COUNTER DRUGS OFF THE STREET?

3 YOU'RE GIVING ME A HEADACHE

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

1 HELGA SAID SHE'S SICK AND TIRED OF SMELLING BEER ON MY BREATH!

2 ARE YOU GOING TO STOP DRINKING BEER?

3 NO... I'M GOING TO START EATING PEPPERMINT CANDY ON THE WAY HOME

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1 BEETLE TOOK OFF THE MINUTE HE HEARD ME COMING, DIDN'T HE?

2 HOW DID YOU KNOW?

3 HE LEFT SOME "BRIFITTS" BEHIND

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1 I FEEL LIKE I JUST PASSED MY "BEST IF USED BY" DATE.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

1 SO IF WE FLEW FROM THE EAST COAST TO THE WEST COAST, WE'D HAVE TO SET OUR WATCHES BACK THREE HOURS?

2 THAT'S CORRECT, SON! NOW YOU HAVE A FIRM GRASP OF THE CONCEPT!

3 THEN, WOULD WE BECOME THREE HOURS YOUNGER?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1 YOU'RE BRINGING IN MORE ROCKS?

2 I'M ADDING A NINE SIX TO MY HOME PHONE NUMBER. E!

3 THE TOWN WILL BE HERE, RIGHT? BUT THE PEOPLE HAVE TO WORK SOMEWHERE!

4 SO I'LL PUT THE HEAD FRAME THERE. THE MILL WILL BE THERE AND THAT SPACE WILL BE FOR THE BUNK HOUSE!

5 I LOVE YOU, HONEY.

6 WHEN A MAN HAS A HOBBY LIKE THIS, YOU ALWAYS GET THE BEST OF HIM. IS!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1 AH! THAT WAS A GREAT NAP! I FEEL REALLY REFRESHED!

2 WHAT?! I'VE ONLY BEEN ASLEEP FOR 5 MINUTES! A PERSON CAN'T GET REFRESHED IN 5 MINUTES!

3 I MIGHT BE WRONG, BUT A WRISTWATCH IS NEVER WRONG!

Pickles By Brian Crane

1 SYLVIA, DID YOU SEE WHAT YOUR SON DID?

2 (NELSON!) HE CLIPPED OFF SOME OF ROGER'S HAIR AND LEFT IT TO HIS UPPER LIP.

3 WHY WOULD YOU DO THAT?!

4 I DONNO. I GUESS I WANTED TO BE LIKE GRANDPA.

5 HOW? BY HAVING A WHISKY MUSTACHE OR BY DOING SOMETHING STUPID?

Donnie the Menace By Hank Ketcham

1 "THE LONGEST DAY OF THE YEAR, AND HE SPENDS IT AT OUR HOUSE."

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

6-21

2001 © by Keane, Inc. www.familycircus.com

3 "It's a cemetery. That's where dead people live."

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

1 MY SECURITY CAMERA WILL RECORD ANY BRAIN MONSTER ACTIVITY AT NIGHT!

2 IT WILL CHECK ITSELF OFF WHEN THE TAPE RUNS OUT.

3 I WAS HOPING THAT CHICKEN SOUND WAS TORNAILS!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

1 KAY PANDSI! I REG YOUR PARDON?

2 MY SUMMER JOB WILL BE DIGGING KAY PANDSI'S NAME? THERE! I'M EMPLOYED!

3 AND PARENTS, I CAN'T FIND ANYBODY WHO WANTS A KAY PANDSI THAT WON'T BE MY FULL-TIME WILL IT?

4 MRS REED HE ON THE PHONE. DO WE KNOW THE NAME OF A GOOD KAY PANDSI CONTRACTOR?

Luan By Greg Evans

1 SOMETIMES YOU JUST KEEP ASKING YOURSELF "HOW WILL I NEVER GET OVER LOSING A TRUE LOVE?" (MAYBE YOU NEVER DO.)

2 YOU WANT THAT ONE SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP TO GO ON AND ON, INSTEAD, IT COMES BEFORE YOU'RE READY.

3 NO KIDDING. WHEN STUART MENTIONED HIS WIFE, POINT!

4 I KNOW IT'S TIME TO TURN ROSE BACK TO CALVE COMPANY.

5 STUART?!

6 ROYCE?!

Strange Brew By John Deering

1 Postmen's Hell

Non Sequitur By Wiley

1 THE GOOD NEWS IS, ALL FUTURE BUDGET CUTS BY DOWNSIZING WILL BE DONE THROUGH ATTRITION.....

OUTDOORS

Closing the circle

Volunteers finish the last few miles of the Lake Tahoe trail loop

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. (AP) — After 20 years of planning and 10,000 volunteers working a total of 200,000 hours, the monumental effort of creating a peak-to-peak trail loop around Lake Tahoe should be completed this summer.

Only four work miles remain on the 150-mile Tahoe Rim Trail. And no one is more amazed that the goal is in sight than Glenn Hampton, the former U.S. Forest Service recreation staff officer at Lake Tahoe who came up with what some called a crazy idea to build the trail.

"I called it my impossible dream," Hampton said by telephone from his Whitehall, N.Y., home. "Ten thousand volunteers have taken my impossible dream as their impossible dream and said, 'We want to help.' It's quite awesome."

Hampton, now retired on a ranch in upstate New York, was assigned to Lake Tahoe's branch of the Forest Service in the late 1970s and discovered that most hiking trails were in Tahoe's wilderness areas, which represent about 30 percent of the basin's forests.

"So I started thinking, you've got 70 percent of the basin that has no trails," Hampton said. "I started hiking these areas (without trails) on my days off, and when I was working, that type of thing was part of my job, and it dawned on me it would be possible to build a trail along the



The moon sets over the granite cliffs behind Aloha Lake in the Desolation Wilderness on the Tahoe Rim Trail, which overlaps the Pacific Crest Trail at this point south of Lake Tahoe, Calif., recently. The Tahoe Rim Trail has only 4 miles to go to close the loop around Lake Tahoe and plans call for the completion of its 150 mile loop this September.

ridges all the way around the lake."

Hampton, however, knew the Forest Service couldn't fund such an undertaking, and he organized a volunteer Tahoe Rim Trail advisory board made up of interested groups, including Boy Scouts, equestrian groups and the Sierra Club.

Planning started in 1981, and trail construction began in 1984. Hampton left that year. Except for the earliest work, he has never seen the results.

"I will be going in September for the grand opening," he said.

"It would be hard to keep me away from that."

Annual work on the Tahoe Rim Trail typically has started the last weekend of June when much of the mountain snow has melted. This year's abnormally dry winter allowed crews to start May 2.

A full-fledged effort with volunteers begins June 24, with completion expected in time for the three-day, grand-opening celebration Sept. 21.

"If it had been a heavy winter, it could have changed our celebration date due to the difficulty of one of the trail locations. We

were feeling confident that we would finish by September if we did get a late start," said Lynda McDowell, executive director of the Tahoe Rim Trail Association.

The four miles that remain on the north shore pose one of the most difficult challenges for trail builders.

For a mile or more, McDowell said, the trail's route will go across a steep, gravel-filled bank. Trail builders will have to find a way to keep rocks from sliding down onto the trail, not to mention keeping hikers from slipping off.

SUNBLOCK



A bird flies over Virginia Lake in Reno, Nev., as the sun glows through smoke from the Marlin Fire Monday. A fog-like haze of smoke from the Marlin fire is blanketing the Reno area.

'14ers' keep vigil above the rest.

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Most visitors are happy to scale Colorado's towering Rockies in a vehicle.

A smaller but hardy group of travelers — about 200,000 a year of isn't happy until they have hiked the state's tallest peaks, nicknamed the 14ers.

And for an even smaller, even harder group of about 1,000, the challenge isn't met until 55 peaks of 14,000-feet or more have been hiked or climbed.

Gerry Rauch is one of them.

"We need the mountains now more than ever because, as John Muir said, we go to the mountains to get their good things. We go there to uplift our spirits," said Rauch, only the second person to have climbed the highest peaks on all seven continents.

"If you live in Chicago, imagine how wonderful it would be to be on top of a Colorado mountain.

Most of what we touch in our daily lives is of people, and the mountains are not. They are of God," he said.

Most of Colorado's 14ers — there are 54, 55, or 56, depending on who is doing the counting — can be hiked or walked up. Many peaks have registers where climbers may record hometowns and the dates of ascents.

The ascents have become so popular that a group called the Colorado 14ers Initiative has formed to help clean up the most popular sites.

The peaks are found in six mountain ranges.

Longs Peak, Mount Evans and Pikes Peak are in the Front Range. The Ten Mile-Mosquito Range south of Interstate 70 near Breckenridge and Leadville has several gentle peaks, including Quandary, at 14,265 feet.

Bighorn sheep make comeback in Arches

ARCHES NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — Desert bighorn sheep, long missing from most of southern Utah, are back.

"It's a natural part of the ecosystem," explains Bruce Rodgers, chief of resources management for National Park Service units in southeastern Utah. "Part of what a national park is about is managing the native wildlife population ... and bighorn sheep are very much a part of that."

Bighorns have roamed here hundreds of years. But in recent decades, the wild sheep have been eliminated from much of the West.

According to the Bighorn Institute, based in Palm Desert, Calif., in the early 19th century an estimated 1.5 million to 2 million of the big sheep roamed North America. Today, fewer than 70,000 remain.

Hunting took its toll in the days before bighorn permits were strictly regulated. Domestic sheep diseases spread to bighorns and ravaged the herds. Habitat loss also contributed to the decline.

In 1985, state and federal officials began to reintroduce bighorns to Arches. That year, six

were transplanted from Canyonlands National Park. More transplants followed.

Today Arches' bighorn sheep number about 80, Rodgers estimates. Several small bands wander the rugged, 76,000-acre park.

Bighorns are succeeding now for two reasons: hunting is strictly controlled, and domestic sheep

grazing is being phased out close to the bighorn range. However, habitat loss and auto collisions continue to take a toll on the herds.



Nearly federal sheep grazing permits are converted to cattle allotments, since cattle diseases don't easily spread to wild sheep. That doesn't mean the bighorns no longer face threats. Every

year mountain lions kill three or four in Arches. Coyotes and bobcats may prey on lambs.

Rams can hurt or may even kill each other during rutting season, when they butt heads.

"Sometimes they will end up knocking one another over a cliff," Rodgers said. "They fight in pretty rough terrain, sometimes."

Weed Watch:

Russian Knapweed

This Perennial knows how to take up space

It reproduces by seed and creeping roots. Deep root stalks (up to 23 foot) make it difficult to control in cultivated fields. It produces dense colonies that can replace native and desirable vegetation. You can find it in cultivated fields, pastures, rangeland, ditch banks, and roadsides.

For more information, contact your local county weed department.

Idaho	823-4017	Idaho	878-4043	Gooding/Liberty/Jernese	
Minnesota	438-8195	Twin Falls	734-9000		934-5569

Prevent space capture.

- Mow or cut tops as often as necessary to prevent them from seeding.
- Apply herbicide at bud to bloom stage or to fall regrowth if there is adequate moisture. Assume that your herbicide choice is labeled and appropriate for your particular situation.
- Cultivated root segments will increase infestation size unless integrated with herbicide use.

Kayakers win battle to maintain water flows

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Kayakers have won the support of a state Water Court in an unprecedented ruling that lets the city of Golden maintain peak flows on Clear Creek through the city's nationally known kayak course.

Water Judge Jonathan Hays ruled that the reputation of Golden's course depended on high flows and that the flows were reasonable.

Assistant Attorney General Steve Sims, who represented the state, said Tuesday's ruling was the first to allow a city to "essentially claim all the water in the stream."

The case was widely viewed as a modern water war between new economic desires involving recreation and old state water interests — for development.

Golden officials claimed a victory for the economic value that boating brings.

The state was bucking a trend that is immensely important to Colorado, and that's water for recreation. It is a lifestyle issue. It's an economic issue," said Glenn Porzak, Golden's attorney.

"It's the essence of what this state is all about. It's recreation."

Similar cases are pending for Vail and Breckenridge kayak courses in Colorado.

The Golden ruling ensures the city a flow of 1,000 cubic feet per second from May to July, an amount the state said was available only nine days a year.

The Colorado Water Conservation Board, which sets water policy in the state, said it may appeal the decision to the Colorado Supreme Court.

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Bridgestone Turanza T	300
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P195/75R14 92S	WW	\$8.86	P205/70R15 95S	WW	\$8.86
P195/75R14 95S	WW	\$8.86	P205/70R15 95S (11MM)	WW	\$8.86
P205/75R15 97S	WW	\$7.86	P215/70R15 97S (11MM)	WW	\$8.86
P215/75R15 100S	WW	\$7.86	P225/70R15 100S	WW	\$8.86
P225/75R15 102S	WW	\$7.86	P235/55R15 92S	WW	\$8.86
P235/75R15 105S	WW	\$7.86	P185/60R14 85S	BW	\$6.86
P235/75R15 108S XL	WW	\$7.86	P195/60R14 85S	BW	\$7.86
P175/70R13 82S	BW	\$4.86	P195/60R15 87S	BW	\$5.86
P185/70R13 85S	BW	\$4.86	P205/60R15 90S	BW	\$5.86
P185/70R14 87S	BW	\$4.86	P215/60R16 94S	WW	\$6.86
P195/70R14 90S	BW	\$5.86	P225/60R16 97S	WW	\$6.86

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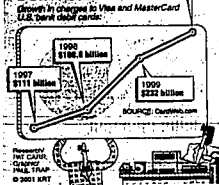
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Economic Impact study goes on sale

KETCHUM - The recently completed Blaine County Economic Impact Study, commissioned by the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, is now available. The 88-page study, which looks at employee commuting patterns, housing costs and other statistics, is available for \$10 per bound copy. It can be ordered through the chamber at 725-2103. Or get it free of charge online at www.deanrunyan.com. Click on "Project List," then "economic impact studies," then "Blaine County, Idaho."

Wal-Mart faces discrimination suit

SAN FRANCISCO - Wal-Mart Stores Inc. was accused of sex discrimination this week in a federal lawsuit that claims the retailing giant routinely passes over women for promotions. The suit seeks to represent as many as 500,000 current and former workers. If granted class-action status, it would become the nation's largest sex discrimination case against a private employer. The suit claims there are nearly double the number of women in management at competing retail stores. In addition, male Wal-Mart workers are paid more for performing the same duties as women, and the company retaliates against women workers who register complaints, the suit alleges.

The company "systematically discriminates against its women employees," said plaintiffs' attorney Brad Seligson.

The plaintiffs did not specify how much money they are seeking. Wal-Mart, which has stores in Burley and Jerome and which also operates Sam's Club, denied the allegations.

"Wal-Mart does not condone discrimination of any kind," said Bill Wertz, a spokesman for the Bentonville, Ark.-based chain. "Women hold positions of significant responsibility at Wal-Mart."

The suit contends that three-fourths of the company's 1 million employees are female, and that women hold fewer than one-third of managerial positions.

Utah company gains top 25 recognition

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah technology company NextPage Inc. has been named one of 25 new companies to watch by Fortune Magazine. The magazine's Cool Companies 2001 list, which appears in the June 25 issue, highlights startups that are deploying innovative technology.

The Lehi-based company designs and sells its NXT 3 platform, which allows companies to connect servers so employees can access documents on other computers. For example, Fortune points out, the law firm of Baker & McKenzie, uses NXT 3 to link its 61 offices so attorneys can access files from any hard drive.

Other customers include Travelers Property Casualty Ernst & Young and HCA - The Healthcare Company. The two-year-old company has \$36.5 million in funding.

"Our technology is fundamentally changing the way enterprises access information," NextPage spokesman Bruce Law said.

Compiled from staff and reports

Group holds energy conference in Sun Valley

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

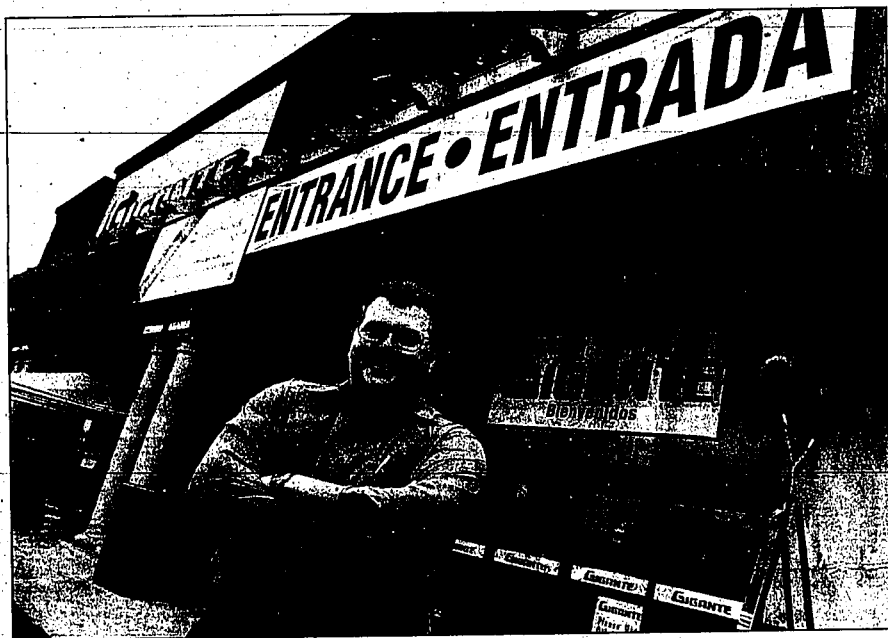
SUN VALLEY - The spreading fear of electricity shortages in Western U.S. states has stirred the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry to marshal experts for a two-day conference here. The theme says it all: "Idaho's Energy

Future: Keeping the Lights On!?" Coincidentally, the conference on energy is occurring simultaneously with a nearby seminar in Sun Valley on Idaho's water issues, sponsored by the Idaho Water Users Association. Thursday's IACI kickoff speaker, Marsha Smith, a state Public Utilities commissioner, is expected to provide some

insight into what problems, if any, Idaho consumers and industry face as California's electricity shortages begin to ripple outward. That will be followed quickly by a panel discussing the state's energy supplies. The panel includes the chief executive of Idaho Power Co., Jan Packwood, who is expected to provide some outlook for electric supplies.

One of the concluding sessions will deal with whether energy issues have become entangled in politics, a topic to be discussed by two of Magic Valley's state senators - Laird Noh of Kimberly and Clint Stennett of Keetchum - and by state Rep. Charles Cuddy of Orofino and Jim Kempton of the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Heading north



Peter Santore, manager of U.S. operations for Mexican grocery chain Gigante, stands in front of the company's store in Covina, Calif., in the San Gabriel Valley east of Los Angeles, June 12. Gigante, which operates three stores in Southern California and is planning three more, specializes in the so-called Matherland foods, items familiar to Hispanics from their home countries.

With products from tortillas to TVs, Mexican firms move to U.S.

LOS ANGELES - They're called the Matherland foods: an 84-foot-long wall of exotic confections like dried hibiscus flowers, pepper-infused tortillas fried on the premises; eight breeds of chiles; and bread called Bimbo. The Gigante grocery chain and Mexican retailers are counting on such familiar products to lure Hispanics to their expanding empires in ethnic enclaves across the Southwest. "The focus of this kind of Mexican enterprise is to take advantage of the value and

potential in the Hispanic market," said Herminio Hernandez, a Los Angeles-based trade commissioner for Mexico. Gigante has been joined in the move north by, among others, the FAMA furniture chain and Bimbo bakeries. They have been lured by the market of an Hispanic population that is both growing in size, especially in the Southwest, and making more money. The magazine Hispanic Business estimated total Hispanic income, after state and federal taxes, at \$282.5 billion last year, up nearly \$100 billion from a decade earlier. The growing market, coupled

with the benefits of the North American Free Trade Agreement, have proven irresistible for Mexican retailers that exclusively target Hispanics in their advertising with the hope of drawing customers already familiar with their products. Gigante (pronounced hee-GAHN-tee) operates three stores in the Los Angeles area and is planning three more in Southern California. "Our focus is always going to be the Hispanic market," said Peter Santore, manager of Gigante's American operations. "It is what we are good at." Parent company Grupo

Gigante is the second-largest grocery chain in Mexico, with a total of 280 stores and representation in most major cities. The firm reported net income of about \$112.5 million last year but won't say whether its U.S. operation is making a profit. The firm did say it's having a hard time matching the buying power in this country that it has in Mexico. "That is the biggest challenge," said Gigante USA president Justo Frias. Analysts said it's too soon to say whether such companies are making money in the highly com-

Please see MEXICO, Page E3

Council recommends towns work for growth

POCATELLO - Eastern Idaho's nuclear site, the universities and Interstate 15 make it a real candidate for a growing technological industry if all the communities join forces, local planners say. "We are blessed with some very unique programs, assets and resources," said Jim Bowman, president of the Eastern Idaho Economic Development Council. The council discussed the "Eastern Idaho Technology Corridor" at its annual meeting this week. Interstate 15 between Pocatello and Idaho Falls is anchored by the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, universities and several large high-tech companies. But that faster pace does not come without a price. Community leaders want to attract more business without compromising the quality of life. "There is a sacrifice involved when we court business or build infrastructure," Bannock County Commissioner Jim Guthrie said.

"There is a risk associated with that and when it doesn't work, it is done at the expense of taxpayer dollars." Bannock Development Corp. Executive Director Ray Burstedt said he believes a regional airport between Pocatello and Idaho Falls is the single most critical factor. The Federal Aviation Administration has opposed the idea of an airport between Pocatello and Idaho Falls but recently indicated the idea is at least conceivable in the next decade. Council members believe the presence of Idaho State University, Eastern Idaho Technical College, the soon-to-be Brigham Young University-Idaho and University of Idaho programs in Idaho Falls will provide the necessary training for 5,100 graduates a year, schooled in electronics and other disciplines. "Neither one of the two communities is large enough to attract a lot of attention, but together we have a lot of resources and are a pretty loud voice," Burstedt said.

More than 400 workers take early retirement from INEEL

IDAHO FALLS - The work force at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will shrink by about 445 people next week as managers wrestle with its declining budget. That is about how many employees have accepted early-retirement offers. Thirty-five percent of eligible employees decided to turn in their badges and take a deal that sweetens their pension, leaving 5,850 workers at the site. Assuming the funding stays flat, Bechtel BWXT Idaho energy determined it needs to trim about 1,200 people. If the INEEL's budget declines significantly next year, cuts would be deeper. The first phase of that reduction involved offering early-retirement deals. Three years of

age and service will be tacked on when calculating benefits from the retirement plan, adding \$279 on average to monthly pensions. Bechtel managers are now waiting to hear whether they

Thirty-five percent of eligible employees decided to turn in their badges and take a deal that sweetens their pension, leaving 5,850 workers at the site.

can pay younger employees to leave voluntarily or whether layoffs will be necessary. The company had hoped at least 400 employees would decide to retire early.

Pier 1 reports profit dive

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas - Pier 1 Imports Inc. reported lower fiscal first-quarter profits this week and, warned second-quarter results also could fall short if weaker sales trends continue this summer.

Shoppers have pulled back spending, and when they are buying, it's more often discounted items, said Marvin Girouard, chief executive officer of the Fort Worth-based home furnishings retailer, which has a Twin Falls store. Also, he noted advertising costs were higher with the launch of a new television campaign featuring Kirstie Alley. While that advertising is bringing customers into the stores, they are "being selective when buying," he said. "Mother's Day and Memorial Day were particularly strong. But it's volatile. We'll have three good days and then it slows again."

Pier 1 reported first-quarter net income of \$12.3 million, or 13 cents per share, in the period ended June 2, compared with net income of \$16.9 million, or 17 cents a share, in the same quarter last year. Sales increased 8.6 percent to \$25.4 million in the quarter from \$23.95 million. Same-store sales, or sales at stores open at least a year, rose 2.8 percent in the quarter.

According to Thomson Financial/First Call-the-retailer was expected to earn between 12 cents and 15 cents a share, with a consensus estimate of 13 cents a share. "Pier 1 has difficult comparisons to last year, which was very strong for them," said Dennis Zelrow, an analyst at Rusk Meadowe Westness & Co. in Dallas. "But fundamentally, they are doing the best they can in a challenging retail environment."

Pier 1 officials warned that if sales don't improve, earnings for the second quarter, which ends in August, could come in at the lower end of Wall Street's estimated range of 13 cents to 17 cents a share. "We're hoping consumer confidence will spring with the tax rebates from Washington, and with interest rates," Girouard said.

"The initial numbers look pretty good," INEEL spokeswoman Teri Eshresman said. Managerial positions, as well as some kinds of skilled labor, have been high on the list to trim.

Bechtel hopes to know in July or August whether the Department of Energy is willing to give employees incentives to leave voluntarily. That typically means offering employees lump sums, health insurance options or money for tuition if they want to go back to school. If that is not funded, the INEEL will be looking at laying people off. Eshresman said she could not predict exactly when that would happen, "It's hard to guess on that, she said. "The third phase is involuntary but I have not yet seen a timeline."

MONEY

Leading indicators signal economy poised to recover

NEW YORK (AP) - A key gauge of future economic activity rose last month in what was seen as an indication that the slumping U.S. economy may be ready for a rebound.

The Conference Board said Wednesday that its Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 0.5 percent to 109.3 in May, moving higher for a second straight month and beating analysts' expectations of a 0.3 percent increase.

Higher stock prices and lower interest rates drove the index upward.

"This is telling you things are dismal now, but they're going to get better," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp. "Investors couldn't give a hoot about where they're going. You don't drive a car by looking through the rearview mirror."

Plunging corporate earnings, large-scale layoffs and anemic manufacturing activity have pushed stock prices lower over the past year.

"It's pretty dark right now, but the dawn is just over the horizon," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo.

The index is closely watched because it indicates where the overall economy is headed in the next three to six months. It stood at 100 in 1996, its base year.

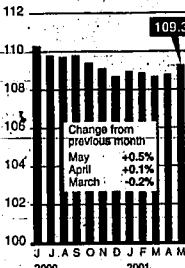
The April and May readings represented the first back-to-back increases since the last two months of 1999.

Leading Indicators

Here is a look at the Index of Leading Economic Indicators.

Seasonally adjusted

1996 = 100



SOURCE: Conference Board AP

Economists said the May reading reflected the Federal Reserve's aggressive cutting of interest rates during the first half of the year.

The Fed reduced interest rates five times this year, and is expected to trim them again when it meets next week, to try to keep the economy from slipping into a recession.

Stocks moved moderately lower in an afternoon trading Wednesday, with the Dow Jones industrial average off 27 points at 10,569 and the Nasdaq composite index down 14 points at 1,978.

Study: Living wage eludes many Idahoans

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - A new regional study suggests that despite the booming tourism and health care economy during the 1990s, what some analysts consider a living wage is eluding a huge portion of Idaho's work force, particularly women and minorities.

But the study by the Northwest Policy Center at the University of Washington also found that more than a third of the men in the state's labor force are not making enough at their jobs to pay for basic necessities, cover their tax and other obligations and remain of public assistance.

"If the economy of Idaho is doing well and improving, part of that should be more people working 40 hours a week and being able to support themselves and their families," Boise State University economist Charles Skoro said. "My guess is that we'll see that the percentage of living wage jobs has begun to drift lower in the state."

The center estimates that a living wage in Idaho last year was \$13.73 an hour for a single adult, \$19.76 an hour for what has been a traditional family of a single income couple with two children.

Of the 430,000 working-age households found by the Census Bureau in Idaho last year, 38,000 or 9 percent were single parents, 66,000 or 15 percent were single adults and 370,000 or 84 percent were two-parent families. The rest were generally couples with no children.

At the same time, state economists estimated the state's average annual wage at \$14.11, undercutting the study's findings that possibly half of all working households and possibly more are not making a living wage. The average annual wage nationally was \$17.79 an hour. The minimum wage was \$5.15 an hour.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has acknowledged that Idaho's economic strength is generally limited to the Boise and Coeur d'Alene urban areas with much of the rest of rural Idaho struggling. It was the state's split economic personality that prompted Kempthorne to launch a rural initiative that is pumping millions of dollars into economic and job development in the less populated parts of the state.

"We right now are not asking the right questions about the economy," Skoro said.

The Northwest Job Gap Study reinforced a report issued last week by Idaho Kids Count that says "yesterday's cycle of poverty." It linked higher poverty, better education and training and concluded that adults without the needed education and training will be stuck in low-paying jobs that preclude them from providing for their families as their children will be denied

the education and training needed to find something more than a low-paying job when they are adults.

Kids Count called for investing in improving the lives and prospects of poor adults and to take advantage of their potential and avoid the bigger cost of supporting them - and their families - later.

Wednesday's report found that only one in every four jobs paid enough to provide a single parent a living wage, and for each one of those jobs that comes open, there are eight applicants on average.

Among other things, it recommended holding businesses that benefit from public support in some way accountable for paying a living wage, using living wage standards instead of the federal poverty line to determine eligibility for federal assistance and providing the training people need to move toward to good paying jobs.

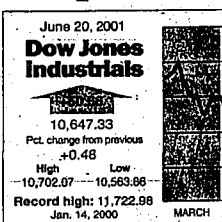
Stocks rise despite mixed earnings outlook

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices finally settled in solid gains Wednesday as investors spent a wobbly session perplexed by another batch of mixed signals about the economy and earnings.

Buyers deemed a better-than-expected report on the economy to be a plus. But sellers fretted over the latest string of earnings downgrades of high-profile companies.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished up 50.66 at 10,647.33, bouncing back from several dips into negative territory.

The market's broader indicators followed the same path. The



Nasdaq composite index rose 38.58 to 2,031.24, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 10.56 to 1,223.14.

investors were feeling somewhat optimistic after hearing that the Conference Board's Index of Leading Economic Indicators, a key forecasting gauge, rose 0.5 percent in May. The reading was better than the 0.3 percent analysts were expecting and a sign that the economy is poised to slowly recover.

Meanwhile, investors were evaluating testimony by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan before the Senate Banking Committee. The market was hoping Greenspan would indicate whether the Fed will lower interest rates as expected for the sixth time this year when it meets next Tuesday and Wednesday.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, and a list of individual stocks with their prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including volume, gains, and losses.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD %.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

News items and analysis regarding market movements, including mentions of Dow Jones, S&P 500, and American Stock Exchange.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data, including a list of individual stocks and their prices.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for livestock including hogs, cattle, and sheep. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle and hogs. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various metals and currencies including gold, silver, and platinum. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for various types of gold, silver, and currencies. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

States discuss antitrust suit against Microsoft

WASHINGTON (AP) - The state attorneys general who pursued the antitrust case against Microsoft are privately discussing a new lawsuit, concerned that the software giant's latest products will unfairly hamper competition, two leaders say.

Delta pilots approve new contract

ATLANTA (AP) - Pilots at Delta Air Lines ratified a five-year contract Wednesday making them the highest-paid in the industry and removing the threat of a strike at the nation's most popular airline.

Mexico

Continued from E1. Venegas rocks out in Spanish. Salespeople approach customers with promises of credit in as little as 20 minutes - an important issue for immigrants used to 60-day finance rates back home.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, please call us and we'll try to include it. Just call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types of beans. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various types of potatoes. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various types of sugar. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Table of Chicago Board of Trade futures prices for various commodities. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

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MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual funds, their assets, and performance metrics. Columns include fund name, assets, and other details.

COMMUNITY

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

Miss Mini-Cassia Pageant set Thursday

BURLEY - Eight young women will compete for the Miss Mini-Cassia title at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the King Fine-Arts Center.

A pre-show featuring local talent will be at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are \$6. The contestants are:

Janelle Byington, 18, is a graduate of Burley High School and a freshman at Brigham Young University-Idaho, majoring in music performance and education and minoring in broadcast journalism. She will present a piano solo for the talent part of the program.

She is the daughter of Dennis and Ursula Byington of Burley.

Christelle Nelson, 18, is a graduate of Burley High School and freshman at BYU-Idaho, majoring in elementary education. She will do a humorous reading.

She is the daughter of Alan and Lari Nelson of Burley.

Melissa K. Brown, 18, is a graduate of Minico High School and will perform a vocal solo.

She is the daughter of Bruce and Cindy Brown of Rupert.

Kari Ann Copeland, 17, is a graduate of Minico High School and freshman at Idaho State University, majoring in business finance and minoring in meteorology. She will present a vocal solo swing number.

She is the daughter of Greer and Kay Copeland of Rupert.

Amber Christensen, 18, is a graduate of Burley High School and a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in elementary education. She will present a humorous reading.

She is the daughter of Kim and Debbie Christensen of Burley.

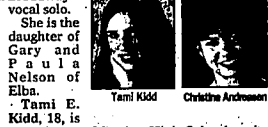
Nashai Nelson, 19, is a graduate of Raft River High School and a sophomore at Utah Valley State College majoring in history secondary education and minoring in dance. She will be performing a



Janelle Byington, Christelle Nelson, Melissa Brown



Karl Copeland, Amber Christensen, Nashai Nelson



Tami Kidd, Christine Anderson

Broadway vocal solo. She is the daughter of Gary and Paula Nelson of Elsie.

Tami Kidd, 18, is a graduate of Burley High School and a freshman at BYU-Idaho, majoring in elementary education. She will perform a violin solo.

She is the daughter of Leland and Ruth Kidd of Burley.

The winner will participate in the Miss Idaho competition in June 2002. The state winners compete in the Miss America Pageant.

Christina Misao Andresen, 18, is a graduate of Burley High School and freshman at BYU-Idaho, majoring in floral design and minoring in certified nursing assistant. She will present a clogging dance.

Tony is a sweetheart and charmer

Personality: Anthony is a big name for an 8-year-old boy. That's why he prefers being called Tony or Coley, his middle name. No matter which name you use, you'll soon find that this serious, sometimes quiet, child likes to think things over before he acts. His school teacher describes him as "a real sweetheart and charmer, a wonderful kid, loving, energetic, tries to please and really does his best."

Interests: Tony likes in-line skating, putting puzzles together and playing with his remote control car. His newest interest, discovered during a flight to Boise is airplanes.

Needs: Tony needs patient, nurturing parents who will secure needed services for him. Abuse, abandonment and the possible effects of his mother's substance abuse during pregnancy present challenges in Tony's life that he continues to meet with resilience. He is diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder and other behavioral disorders, as well as mild mental retardation. Though he is working below his second-grade class level, he has an Individualized Education Plan. This allows for an intimate classroom setting plus some time in a regular classroom. Tony needs a single parent or couple who can build his confidence, help him stay focused and encourage him to approach new learning with curiosity

Thursday's Child



Anthony Age 8

rather than fear. He is a sweet child who responds to encouragement and affection. Ask Tony's adoption worker about legal risk, adoption subsidy and adoption assistance.

Tony is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho Care Line number, 1-800-926-2588.

THANK YOU LETTERS

Golf course ladies association appreciates players who endured

The Canyon Springs Golf Course Ladies Association would like to thank all the ladies that endured the bad weather and stuck it out on Tuesday Twilight, May 15.

Thanks again,
LINDA HAMILTON
Twin Falls

Bank displays 'Angel Quilt' for Relay for Life fund-raiser

The Shamrock Club of Twin Falls would like to thank Farmers National Bank for displaying their "Angel Quilt" as a fund-raiser project for the Relay for Life.

Thank you to the 186 ticket holders as well for their support. The winner of the "Angel Quilt" was Louise Koontz of Kimberly. Congratulations!
KATHY GROVES
Twin Falls

Many businesses donate to Hansen graduation party

The Hansen High School seniors of 2001 would like to thank the following businesses for their donations to our Drug-free Graduation Party. Everything was truly appreciated.

Sound Co., Hair Tech, Moody's, Domino's, Schuck's Auto, Pepsi-Cola Bottling, Falls Fitness, D.L. Evans, Adventure Motor Sports, Jude, Basin Robbins, Eduardo's, Harvey's, Buds and Siloms, Sheela's, Kimberly's, Kool Motors, Commercial Tire, Boyer Jewelry, Red's Trading Post, Terry's Heating and Air Conditioning, Kitchen Magic, Crossroads Cafe, Subway, S&G Produce, Clos Office Supply, Mel Quale's, Samuel's, Beckmen's Cards, DER, Office Max, Little Red Hen, Pressbox, Oregon Trail, Hotlods & Nails, Idaho Fire Extinguisher, Barnes & Noble, Nelson's, South Hills Saloon, Montana Steak House, Farmer's National, Golf USA, Gerie's, Rock Creek Lodge, La Casita, Snipz, Albertson's, Hair N Nail Works, Wild Toyer, Class Act, Daisy's, A Day Spa, Hair Paint Tattoo, Fred Meyer, Peridias, Zurcher's, WinCo, Hair Etc., TCBY, McDonald's and Wal-Mart.

LUCY HALL
Hansen High School
Economics Teacher
Twin Falls

Hansen High School senior party owes thanks to businesses

Thanks to these businesses for their donations for our Hansen High School senior party:

DeMarco's, Al's Tire, Twin Falls Fitness Center, Michael Jordan, Idaho Youth Ranch, Kimberly Kut, Kurl, Maxie's, Mark Stanger, Native Skin Tanning, Mystic Pathways, Monterey Motor Inn, Jaker's, Glamore's, Fiesta Ole, Magic Valley Speedway, Mailbox, Daylight Donuts, Magic Bowl, Banner Furniture, Consider the Lily, Blimpie's, Leslie's Barber, Sav-Mor Drug Store, Rocky Mountain Cat Resort, Euro Style Hair, Gyros Shop, Mandarin House, Magic Valley Mattress, Blue Hair, The Churchman, Jewelers, Rex TV, Imagination Station, Karen Becker, Snow's Antiques, Brian Davis, Freestone Farms, Judy Stanger, Magic Milk Dairy, Jensen Jewelers, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Kelley Garden Center, U.S. Air Force, YMCA, D&B Supply, Hudson's Shoes, Partner's, Vietnam Thai, Hansen Market, Burger King, David and Joyce Scott, Wells Fargo, Footlocker, Inley's, American Express, Cut Away, Campus Tanning, DeEtric's Floral, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Mail Room.

TRACEY WEBER
Chairman, Senior Party
Hansen High School
Hansen

Mini-Cassia businesses support youth group fund-raiser

The Praise Chapel Youth (ROCK) would like to thank the Mini-Cassia businesses for donating a store product to our youth fund-raiser auction. The auction was held June 1 and was a huge success! The proceeds from the auction will be used to help our mission team go to Los Angeles, Calif.

Our mission team will be presenting the hope found in Jesus to people who are in seemingly hopeless circumstances right in the heart of L.A.'s inner city. We will be doing this by helping people on the streets through outreaches that will help the inner city adults and children by offering them hope

instead of despair, truth instead of evil, and provisions instead of hunger and cold.

Thanks again,
RICK AND TAMMY ZIMMERMAN
Praise Chapel (ROCK) Youth Pastors
Rupert

Emergency team earns gratitude of family for great service

Hoping that you never need their help but so grateful that we have them, we'd like to express our heartfelt thanks to the East End 911 response team in Hansen for being so fast in responding to an emergency call.

My dad was unable to breathe, but because of their quick response, we're sure they saved his life. It's very comforting to know that they are so close. Their helpfulness and concern after the ordeal is very much appreciated.

Thanks to all of you,
LES REITZ
Family of Louise Reitz
Twin Falls

Woman grateful for rescue, hospital services for her brother

To Rescue services, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center staff and friends:

I wanted to say thank you to anyone involved with saving my brother, Kurt Beatz. I am grateful he is alive.

Thank you again, and I hope he is able to recuperate from all of his injuries.

TRICIA HUDDLESTON
Twin Falls

'Get Your Goat' fund-raiser makes exchange trip possible

The Mindoka County 4-H Teen Association would like to thank all the people and businesses that participated in our second annual "Get Your Goat" fund-raiser. The donations will make it possible for our group to go to Indiana on an exchange in 2002-2003. We also will be able to offer a college scholarship, conduct leadership activities and financially help members attend the 4-H Teen Conference in Moscow.

Thanks to the following:
Sheila Adams, Guy Arnell, Joan Asson, Roger Bagley, Doug Bailey, Rick Bullar, Bonanza Lanes, Kim Bourn, Burley Reminder, Butte Fence, Jend Bywater, Pat and Carlyn Campbell, Cassia County Extension Office, Comfort Keepers (Robby Maxwell), D.L. Evans OPS Center (Julie Vincent), Ron Dietz, Dennis Dixon, Doc's Pizzeria, Dean Draper, Farm Times (Steve Ward), Farmer's Insurance, First Security Bank/Wells Fargo, Richard and Donna Fletcher, Paul Fries Sr., Gem International Inc., Jackie Gibson and Gibson Truck & Auto.

TAYA WHEELER
Treasurer
"Get Your Goat" Fund-raiser
Mindoka County 4-H Teen Association
Rupert

Donors help with success of 'Get your Goat' benefit

The Mindoka County 4-H Teen Association would like to thank the following donors in the 2001 "Get Your Goat" fund-raiser:

Donna R. Gillespie, Grooming by Lisa, Jane Hambe, Haskin Insurance, John's Market (Darrin Preece), Lisa Kamachi, Kat Kountry (Whie and Penne), Dee Maier, Mark Maier, Doug Manning, Theresa Matthews, Cheryl McCall, Bill Mandenhall (Wheatland), Patrick Merrigan, Mindoka County 4-H Leaders Association, Mindoka Drug, Nancy's Rupert Floral, Janice Naylor, Mayor Audrey Newirth, Bruce Nelson, The Olde Farmhouse, Pioneer Equipment (Mike Child), FMT (Charlie Creason), Povlsen Co. Realtors, Rain for Rent, Benjamin Reed, Elaine Robinson, Dan Rogers, Roland Jones Potatoes, Darrell Roskelley, Kerlyn Roth, Lisa Schmidt, Destinee Schuster, Showkase (Steve Barras), James Smith, South Idaho Press, Shelley Telleria, Patty Temple, The Times-News, Steve Thomas, (Snake River Plaza), Tri Market Broadcasting (Kim Lee), Shauna Walsh, Diana Warburton, Gary White, Russ and Andrea Wright and Sam Yoshida.

SARAH GILLESPIE
Co-chairman
"Get Your Goat" Fund-raiser
Rupert

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Magic Valley Model Railroad Group runs trains Saturday

FILER - The Magic Valley Model Railroad Group will run trains from 12:00 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The public is invited.

Yard sale set to help youngster through medical problems

HEYBURN - A fund-raiser yard sale for Austin McCrea will be held at 8 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 290 S. 598 W., Heyburn.



Austin, 4, has experienced epileptic seizures since he was 1-year-old, and he will be traveling to the Primary Children's Hospital in Utah for a surgery to stop the seizures, event organizers say.

For more information or to donate call his mother, Kaylene Page at 679-2580.

Teacher heads Middle Eastern dance workshop and bazaar

TWIN FALLS - Ma Shuga Mira Murjan will present a dance workshop and bazaar from 8-10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Lori J. Field of Dance, 434 S. Main St., Twin Falls.

Participants will learn finger cymbal

technique, dance technique and style, veil dancing, rhythms and drum solo. Participants should bring finger cymbals and a veil for the workshop and a costume for the afternoon event.

The workshops are open to all levels of dancers. The pre-registration fee for both workshops is \$60. Advance registration for the workshop on Friday is \$20 or \$25 at the door. Advance registration for the Saturday workshop is \$45 or \$50 at the door.

For more information, call 736-3998.

A Burley woman celebrates her 90th birthday at open house

BURLEY - Edith Dunn will celebrate her 90th birthday at an open house from 7-9 p.m. Friday at Bagels 'n' Brunch, 1229 Oakley Ave.



Edith Marchant Dunn was born June 25, 1911 in Utah. She was raised in the Springdale area and worked at Idaho Bank and Trust for many years. Dunn, known for her beautiful voice, sang at many funerals and programs, family says.

Hosting the event are her children: Earl (Retta) Coreless, Rupert; Soni (Harry) Shaw, Burley; Gregory (Irene) Dunn, Richfield, Utah; and Carmen (Bill) Brewton, Donnelly. She has 27 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Twin Falls Creative Arts Center offers painting classes

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Creative Arts Center will offer painting classes for children at the center, 249 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Painting for children in kindergarten through second-grade from 10:11-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Painting for children in grades three to six will be held from 1:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students will learn to mix colors and use varied brush strokes. The cost is \$40 and all supplies are provided. For more information, call 737-9111.

Jerome woman celebrates 90th birthday with open house

JEROME - Katherine Morfin of Jerome will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center, 212 First Ave. E.



Katherine Morfin was born June 25, 1911 in Youngstown, Ohio. She married Benard Murphy in 1934. She later married Alfred Morfin in 1945.

She came to the Magic Valley in 1911, left in 1933 and returned in 1972. Morfin

has been involved with the board of directors at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center.

She has two children, Charles Murphy of Jerome and Kay (John) Peterson of Gaston, Ore.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Amateur radio operators have a field day on Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Amateur radio operators will participate in a field day from 12:00 p.m. Saturday at the park area behind the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs will operate emergency stations and communicate with Morse code. A television-equipped trailer will show pictures from a remotely-operated television camera on Mount Harrison and radio tracking of vehicles will be shown on a computer-drawn map.

Those attending the field day can also receive their license.

For more information, call Bill Carver at 734-3568.

Harley Owners Group discusses summer events today at Elmer's

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chapter Harley Owners Group (HOG) will meet at 7 p.m. today at Elmer's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Topics will include a run after the pancake breakfast, meeting the Teton-HOG members-for-a-ride,

barbecue and other summer events.

For more information, call Skip at 788-6157 or Mike at 644-1979.

Kimberly Nazarene Youth holds car wash, bake sale

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Nazarene Youth will hold a car wash and bake sale fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Federal Savings & Loan parking lot on Kimberly Road.

Idaho Athletic Club holds car wash Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Athletic Club of the Deaf will hold a car wash from 9 a.m. to dusk Saturday in the Rite-Aid parking lot. Cars will be washed by donation to help the fund for the Northwest Association of the Deaf softball tournament in August in Boise. The national softball tournament will be held in September in New Orleans.

Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center begins summer school

RUPERT - The Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center will begin its second semester of summer school Friday through July 12. Sessions will be held 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call 436-6252.

For and about the Latino community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marrafontino - 735-3288

Tee off with Idaho Migrant Council Scholarship tourney

The Times-News

BURLEY - The Idaho Migrant Council Inc. will hold a Hispanic Scholarship Golf Tournament at 7 p.m. Friday at the Ponderosa Golf Course in Burley.

The Council reports it annually helps outstanding Hispanic students to continue their higher education. During 2001, seven \$1,000 scholarships were distributed to students, all from migrant farm worker families. Over the past 30 years, the efforts of the Idaho Migrant Council and contributing merchants have made it possible for numerous young people throughout the State of Idaho to further their education, the organization said.

The Council is seeking cash or check donations, items that can be used as prizes in a raffle and merchants that would like to contribute.

Cost is \$25 entry fee per person for the tournament. Register as soon as possible. For more information or to register or donate, call 734-3336 or 678-1171.

El Coyote y Su Banda

Tierra Santa plays in Rupert
RUPERT - El Coyote y Su Banda Tierra Santa will play at La Fiesta Mexicana in Rupert Friday.

El Coyote is best known for songs such as "Sufro," "Carra Abierta," "Te Sone," and "No Puedo Olvidar Su Voz." The band is climbing up the charts with "Cuando Regreso a Tus Brazos," the title track of a new compact disc released this month.

Tickets are available at Los Dos Porillos in Twin Falls, Video Centro in Wendell, El Mercado in Burley and Malena's in Jerome and Rupert. Alternating with El Coyote y Su Banda will be Los Incomparables de Tijuana.

Mexican mobile consulate comes to Jerome Saturday

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

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

Cost of consular registration is

Non-citizens: Do you need a Social Security number?

If you're not an American citizen and you're not working, you probably don't need a Social Security number.

Most people in the United States have a Social Security number because they need it to work, but if you don't have Immigration and Naturalization Service permission to work in the United States, you usually don't need a number.

As a non-citizen, however, you can obtain many benefits and services without having a number even though you may be asked for one. You don't need a Social Security number to:

- purchase savings bonds;
- conduct business with a bank or financial institution;
- register for school or apply for educational tests;
- report group health insurance coverage;
- apply for school lunch programs; or
- apply for HUD housing.

If you have permission to work and need to apply for a number, call Social Security on our toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, to make an appointment to visit the local office. You must bring original documents or certified copies made by the custodian or the official who keeps the record. The



Noticias

document that proves Mexican citizenship, such as an original passport, record of national military service, official voting identification with photograph, original birth certificate or official identification with photograph.

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

Organization holds naturalization conference

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

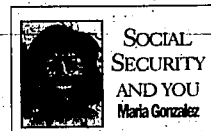
Admission is free. The conference is geared at teaching people who work with immigrants how to fill out naturalization applications and answer common questions about the naturalization process. This is a great opportunity to learn how to help immigrants become U.S. citizens.

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

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

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

- compiled from staff reports



documents must show your age, identity and lawful alien status, including your permission to work in the United States.

If you need a Social Security number for tax purposes, but don't meet Social Security requirements to be assigned a number, you can apply for an Individual Taxpayer Identification Number (ITIN) from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Visit IRS in person or call the toll-free IRS number, 1-800-829-3676 and request form W-7S, Application for an Individual Taxpayer Identification Number.

For more information, you can also call me at 1-208-321-2938 or write to me at: 1249 S. Vinell Way, Suite 101, Boise, ID, 83709.

Maria Gonzalez is a public affairs specialist with the Social Security Administration who works with the Hispanic community in Idaho.

Capture of suspected drug boss cripples powerful Mexican ring

MEXICO CITY - Prosecutors say the capture of a former cop who became one of Mexico's top drug lords further dismantles a smuggling ring that turned Mexico's coast into a superhighway for Colombian cocaine.

Mexican police and soldiers caught up with suspected drug kingpin Alcidés Ramon Magana as he stopped to use a pay phone in Villahermosa, capital

of the Gulf coast state of Tabasco, U.S. and Mexican officials had been tilling Magana - known as "El Metro," or "The Yard," because of his bulky build - for more than two years. Authorities were offering more than \$400,000 for his capture.

It's all in the timing

Young *comedia* gets laughs and scholarship

By Coreen Hart
 Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - Amber Torrez does comedy with a Latino flavor.

Her most recent performance paid off with college scholarships.

"The first time I did comedy was last year at a competition in Pocatello," said Torrez, a Burley High School graduate. Her drama coach Richard Call said a comedy routine had canceled. "He put me and another girl in a room and said we had to come up with a routine to fill the slot."

The competition was the next day. Torrez and her partner worked out a routine on the bus ride to Pocatello. Their act took second place.

"I did comedy a couple of times last year. I also did cheerleading, studied speech and drama and the arts. It's all in the timing," Torrez said.

For this year's Hispanic Youth Symposium in Sun Valley, she was invited to do her comedy - a Latino-themed program with plenty of good-natured teasing about Hispanic beliefs.

"It was centered around our little beliefs that are so much a part of the culture," she said.

The 12-minute presentation won her three scholarships totaling about \$4,600. She was surprised.

"But I like performing. I think of it as a hobby, maybe," she said. Torrez has completed her first



Her fun-loving approach to life won scholarships for Amber Torrez. She credits her parents and drama coach for leading her into the Latino-flavored comedy routine that made the difference.

year at the College of Southern Idaho and plans to transfer to Boise

State University this fall. But her goal is to become a pharmacist, not a

comedian or actor.

"I've wanted to do it since the sixth grade," she said of pharmacy. "Although now that I'm older, I'm willing to examine other possibilities."

Call describes Torrez as an exceptional young woman.

"It is quite an accomplishment to do well at these drama and speech tournaments in Idaho. It's quite an accomplishment to be able to devise a routine successfully and so quickly, under the gun, so to speak," he said. "Amber Torrez was willing to rise to the occasion."

Her father, Raul Torrez, who is manager of Butte Fence in Paul, said he was not really surprised at her accomplishments.

"She's always been a kind of over-achiever," he said. She plays flute, is an honor student, helps with a program tutoring special education children. "She's just a gas to be around with her sense of humor. She's really kind of incredible."

Torrez credits his wife, Teresa, with Amber's sense of fun and practical jokes, such as replacing the frosting in cookies with toothpaste.

A standing family joke was that Amber would move out after high school graduation. Instead, she elected to go college locally. Now, she'll be moving to Boise in August.

"We told her that just when we're getting attached, she's leaving," her father said. "We're really blessed."

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

Families celebrate quinceañeras for area teens

Mirna Elena Solis

TWIN FALLS - Mirna Elena Solis celebrated her 15th birthday June 9, 2001 with a Mass at St. Edward the Confessor Church in Twin Falls.

Mirna is the daughter of Cesar and Monica Solis.

Her escort was Estevan Chapa. She is a ninth-grader at Robert Stuart Junior High.

Her damas (attendants) were Erika Sanchez, Amanda Gidney, Adriana Sanchez, Jacque Armandariz, Roxy Suarez, Kochitl Zambrano, Leah Schutte, Kendra Galvan, Allison Koopman, Lorena Fregoso, Jessica Vallejo, Heather Callen and Ana Barboza, all of Twin Falls; and Selina Jasso of Texas.

Her chambelanes (escorts) were Cesar Solis, Ricardo Bertran, Carlos Sanchez, Hito Garza, Johnny Diaz DeLeon, Niko



Family and friends commemorate the quinceañera of Mirna Elena Solis with a Mass at St. Edward the Confessor Church in Twin Falls, June 9.

Rivas, Phillip Cabral, Phillip Crispin, Danny Murillo, Lalo Gomez and Roman Triana, all of Twin Falls; Michael Castillo of Gooding; Joe Verdusco and Joe Trejo.

A reception was held at El Sombrero in Jerome with music

performed by La Familia Mexicana. Her colors were baby blue and white.

Her special guests were her grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins from Texas, along with friends and family.

Maggie Jean Guevara

RUPERT - Maggie Jean Guevara will celebrate her 15th birthday July 14 at St. Nicholas Church.

Maggie is the daughter of Leticia Perez and Melquiades Guevara. She is a ninth-grader at East Minico Junior High. Her escort will be Mossis Victoria.

Her damas (attendants) will be Savannah Castro, Whitney Morgan, Mandy Albersson, Sonia Juarez, Vanessa Artega, Linda Juarez, Heather Blount, Patricia Olmosse and Erika Turin.

Her chambelanes (escorts) will be Enrique Paz, Luis Valasquez, Saul Garcia, Mario Artega, Johnny Pineda, Johnny Guevara and Jorge Gil and Eloy Naranjo.

Her reception will be at Y-Dell in Burley with music performed by Los Causantes.

Her colors will be silver and white.

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I speak English, too.

Pakistani military ruler is sworn in as president

The Washington Post

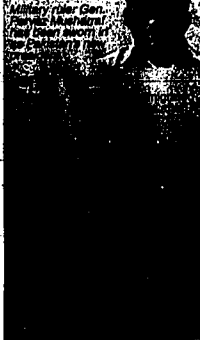
NEW DELHI, India — Pakistan's military ruler unexpectedly was sworn in as president Wednesday, strengthening his domestic political grip and diplomatic bargaining power as he heads for an extraordinary July 14 summit with the prime minister of India, Pakistan's nuclear rival.

Gen. Pervez Musharraf, 56, who seized power from Pakistan's elected government 20 months ago, will remain as army chief of staff and national chief executive, a title he gave himself after overthrowing the elected prime minister, Nawaz Sharif, in October 1999.

Musharraf also named Shaukat Aziz, Pakistan's respected civilian finance minister, as the new prime minister, but he dissolved the provincial and national assemblies that were suspended after the coup.

Musharraf said after being sworn in by the chief justice of

General for president



Pakistan's supreme court. He said there should be "no doubt" about his commitment to hold national elections next year, when he has pledged to restore civilian rule.

Boeing touts orders, squares off against Airbus at air show

LE BOURGET, France (AP) — Fighter planes are slicing the skies above the Paris Air Show, but the real battle is being waged at ground level between Boeing Co. and Airbus Industrie

— industry mammoths with vastly different styles and visions.

Europe's Airbus has grabbed most headlines this week, notching up 155 firm orders since the show started.

But Seattle-based Boeing says its customers decide when to announce new orders and that, anyway, deliveries, not orders, are what count to become a market winner.

"Market leadership comes down to who is getting airplanes out the door and into the sky," said Seddik Belyamani, execu-

LIMA, Peru (AP) — American Lori Berenson was convicted Wednesday of collaborating with left-wing guerrillas in a plot to assassinate Peru's Congress, but cleared of charges she was an active rebel militant.

After delivering the verdict, presiding Magistrate Marcos Topaeta ordered Berenson to stand while a court clerk read out the full case against her. Sentencing was expected to follow as soon as he finished.

The prosecution has asked for a 20-year term.

The civilian court found the 31-year-old was read with the guilt of "terrorist collaboration" with the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, or MRTA.

Berenson, who stood calmly while the verdict was read, was found guilty of aiding the group by renting a house that served as their hide-out, then posing as a

journalist to enter Congress to gather intelligence with a top rebel commander's wife.

"The verdict came five hours after Berenson, a former Massachusetts Institute of Technology student, said in her closing statement: 'I am not a terrorist.'"

"I am innocent of the prosecutor's charges of being a member of and a collaborator with the MRTA," she said. "I condemn terrorism, and I say that in every case."

"There is little sympathy for Berenson in Peru, which still remembers the bloody war against leftist rebels that wound down in the early 1990s."

Justice Minister Diego Garcia

Sayan said earlier that the government would respect the verdict and that Berenson would serve out any sentence in Peruvian prisons, but she could receive a presidential pardon even if she is convicted.

A spokesman for President-elect Alejandro Toledo, who takes office July 28, said he had no immediate comment on whether he might consider a pardon.

But the spokesman said Toledo might discuss the matter on a trip to the United States next week to seek economic aid.

Berenson has served more than five years in Andean jails after the military convicted her for allegedly plotting a thwarted raid on Congress by the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, or MRTA.

Wednesday's proceeding capped a high-profile trial in which Berenson adamantly proclaimed her innocence and criti-

cized Peru's judicial system.

In a statement, Berenson was led into the courtroom in San Juan de Lurigancho prison, flanked by two female guards in bulletproof vests. She wore a beige jacket and a gray turtleneck with wire-rimmed glasses pushed on her nose. Journalists and her supporters filled the room.

After Berenson's 45-minute closing statement, Mark Berenson flashed a peace sign with his fingers and said he believed in his daughter's innocence.

"She loves Peru, she loves justice. If there is justice in this country, this court will acquit her," he said.

Mark Berenson and wife Rhonda, who both attended the hearing, have fought a long battle to free their daughter. They have made powerful allies in the U.S. Congress.

NATO offers to send troops into Macedonia

SKOPJE, Macedonia — NATO offered to send 3,000 troops to Macedonia if Slav and ethnic Albanian leaders were able to reach a peace agreement, but Macedonia's president said Wednesday talks aimed at averting another Balkan war had broken down.

President Boris Trajkovski accused ethnic Albanian politicians of being in league with armed extremists who have seized several villages in northern Macedonia.

Ethnic Albanian negotiators want to "block the talks completely," he said, "with an expectation that the international community will intervene and support their unreal political demands."

Earlier in Brussels, Belgium, NATO officials were prepared to deploy thousands of troops to Macedonia to help disarm rebels if Slav and ethnic Albanian leaders were able to resolve the country's crisis over how to safeguard the rights of ethnic Albanians.

"It will happen when and only when there is an agreed ceasefire," NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson said in Washington. "This is not an armed intervention."

World in brief

Israel extends cease-fire; both sides claim violations

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers killed a Palestinian on Wednesday, and a Jewish settler died in another West Bank shooting — deaths that further underlined the danger the weekly week-long cease-fire might collapse.

Another acknowledgment of the U.S.-sponsored truce's fragility came later in the day, when the White House announced it would send Secretary of State Colin Powell to the region next week.

The Israeli military has tallied dozens of Palestinian attacks in the last week. Palestinians charge that Israeli soldiers continue firing at them and that large Israeli military units are trying to remove roadblocks and lift travel restrictions.

After Israel's security Cabinet issued a statement grudgingly agreeing to follow the truce plan, an Israeli was shot and killed in a

Palstinian attack in the West Bank

"Israel will continue its efforts to implement the Tenet document," the Cabinet statement said, after charging that the Palestinians have not stopped attacks or incitement.

Taiwan successfully tests Patriot missiles

TAIPEI, Taiwan — The army tested five U.S. Patriot missiles on Wednesday, and TV footage showed one arching through the sky in a display of the island's best defense against a Chinese rocket attack.

The tests reportedly knocked down two airborne targets — a dummy missile and a dummy airplane — and officials here say they were conducted with Washington's blessing.

The war was locally as a show of U.S. support at a time when Taiwan is heartened by the belief President Bush is more accommodating than his predecessor, Bill Clinton.

Japan minister urges U.S. to return to Kyoto

TOKYO — Japan proposed itself as an arbiter Wednesday between the United States and

Europe on the topic of global warming

saying it will urge Washington to return to the Kyoto Protocol but also seek more "flexibility" from the EU.

"Environment Minister Yoriko Kawaguchi said that as the original Kyoto Protocol set carbon dioxide emissions, the United States must commit itself to reducing greenhouse gases."

But she also said that tough anti-U.S. talk by the European Union could lead to a "same camp," she told reporters at the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan. "But Japan is trying to persuade the EU to soften its stance in order to bring the U.S. back."

Iraq says alitrike kills 23; U.S. blames Iraq's missile

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's state-run television said Wednesday that a U.S.-British airstrike killed 23 people during a soccer game. U.S. officials blamed a malfunctioning Iraqi anti-aircraft missile.

The Iraqi News Agency said allied planes attacked Fall Afar, 275 miles northwest of Baghdad, the capital. It did not say when, but said the victims were buried Wednesday. It said 11 other people were injured.

Personals

101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. As The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twined@ironet.net

FOUND 2 cal: Gray and white, long haired female, green eyes. Small black female. Both litter box trained. If not claimed will give to good home. 735-0966.

FOUND at Harmon Park black, young female Lab Cross 7/yr, pig, collared. Very friendly. 735-6486.

FOUND in vicinity of 5th Ave. N. Siamese cat, neutered and declawed. Very thin, very friendly. Call 733-8424. If owner doesn't claim, will give to good home.

LOST Female black & gray tiger cat around the 3200 N. area. Declawed & spayed. Call 639-4111.

LOST On Maurice, Illinois black & white Border Collie. Answer to Cans. Female. Call 733-7005

LOST White Jack Russell Terrier w/blue collar on 6-20-01 around 1814 a Conant. Call 677-4705

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LOSE 30 lbs. \$36 Free Samples! \$Back Guarantee 800-828-9226

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SINGLE WHITE MALE 72

8 ft., in search of slender female romantic, enjoys camping, fishing, music. No smoking, no drugs. P. O. Box 165, Paul, ID 83447

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

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AFFORDABLE WINDOW

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BANKRUPTCY

THE HANDBYMAN CAR REPAIR

CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE 24 HOUR

CHILD CARE CENTER

KID WORKS

CHILD CARE CENTER

CHILD CARE CENTER

KIND loving mother

LITTLE GEMS CHILDREN

LOVING TOUCH DAY CARE

APARTMENT MANAGER

ASKING QUESTIONS

ASKING QUESTIONS

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

BEAUTY STYLIST

BEAUTY STYLIST

BOOKKEEPER

BOOKKEEPER

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BOOKKEEPER

CAREGIVER

CABINER

CUSTOMER SERVICE PARTS

CUSTOMER SERVICE PARTS

SUMMER WORK

SUMMER WORK

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SUMMER WORK

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

BEAUTY STYLIST

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHTS
HARRY DE HAAN, 3200 N. 3104 E. TWIN FALLS ID 83301, has filed Application No. 69056 and 69105 for changes to the following Water Rights recorded within 514 T11S R17E, TWIN FALLS County:
Right No. 47-12958
Priority: 12/31/1945
Use: GROUND WATER
Use: DOMESTIC 0.20 CFS STOCKWATER
Total Amount: 0.20 CFS

Point(s) of Diversion: SW5WSW 514 T11S R17E
Right No. 47-4011
Priority: 6/29/1959
Source: GROUND WATER
Use: STOCKWATER 1.20 CFS IRRIGATION (80 acres)
Total Amount: 1.20 CFS
Point(s) of Diversion: SW5WSW 514 T11S R17E
Right No. 47-7242
Priority: 1/28/1974
Source: GROUND WATER
Use: IRRIGATION (244 acres) 2.14 CFS/9760 AFA
Total Amount: 2.14 CFS 9760 AFA

Point(s) of Diversion: SW5E 514 T11S R17E
The purpose of transfer 69056 is to dry up 33.9 irrigated acres and use the water for uses associated with expansion of an existing dairy. The rights are to be diverted from two existing wells within SW5E 514 T11S R17E and used within 514 T11S R17E as follows:
Proposed Right No. 47-12958
Priority: 12/31/1945
Use: DOMESTIC 0.04 CFS/1.2 AFA STOCKWATER 0.20 CFS/9 AFA
Total Amount: 0.20 CFS/10.6 AFA
Proposed Right No. 47-16787 (split from Parent Right No. 47-4033)
Priority: 6/29/1959
Use: STOCKWATER & COMMERCIAL 0.62 cfs/1016.6 AFA
Proposed Right No. 47-16789 (split from Parent Right No. 47-4033)
Priority: 12/31/1974

Use: STOCKWATER & COMMERCIAL 0.12 cfs/603.4 AFA
When all rights are combined all the dairy they are listed to be 0.94 CFS and 1110 AFA. Waste water from dairy will be land applied on irrigated acres described below. The purpose of transfer 69105 is to combine the remaining unchanged irrigation rights into a permissible place of use of 280 acres within 514 T11S R17E consisting of 236.1 acres in Section 25 and 43.9 acres. The water will be diverted from the two existing irrigation wells within SW5WSW 514 T11S R17E. Water will be commingled with Salmon River Canal Co. waters.
Proposed Right No. 47-4033
Priority: 6/29/1959
Use: IRRIGATION (280 acres) 0.69 CFS
Proposed Right No. 47-7242
Priority: 12/31/1974

Use: IRRIGATION (280 acres) 0.69 CFS
When these irrigation rights are combined they are limited to 2.68 CFS. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Sec 42-222, Idaho Code. Any protest against the proposed change must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Section Reclamation, 141 Fillmore St, Suite 200, Twin Falls ID 83301 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before July 09, 2001. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
KARL J. DREHER, Director
Published in the Times News on 6/21 & 6/28/01.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On October 9, 2000, at 10:00 AM, of said day, at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, INC., as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of IDAHO, and described as follows, to-wit:
PARCEL I: Township 10 North, Range 16 East Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 25: A parcel of land in the NE1/4, more specifically described as follows: COMMENCING AT THE East quarter corner of Section 25, a distance of 2,622.32 feet on a bearing of North along the East boundary of Section 25 to the Northeast corner of said Section 25, said corner being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE FROM THIS REAL POINT OF BEGINNING a distance of 247.50 feet on a bearing of South 89°35'01" West along the Northern boundary of said Section 25; THENCE A distance of 220.00 feet on a bearing of South; 89°01' East to the East boundary of said Section 25; THENCE along the East boundary of said Section 25 a distance of 220.00 feet on a bearing of North to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL II: Township 10 South, Range 16 East Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 25: That portion of the NE1/4, more specifically described as follows: COMMENCING AT the Northeast corner of Section 25, a distance of 427.50 feet on the East line of said Section 25; THENCE South 89°35'07" West, a distance of 247.50 feet along the Northern boundary of Section 25; THENCE South 00°00'00" West, a distance of 220.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, said point being the Northeast corner of the parcel conveyed to John L. Whitcomb, et al by Warranty Deed recorded May 14, 1981 as Instrument No. 802753 of the Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THENCE continuing South 00°00'00" West along the East boundary of the aforementioned Whitcomb parcel, a distance of 220.00 feet; THENCE North 89°01' East, a distance of 247.50 feet to a point on the East line of said Section 25; THENCE North 00°00'00" East along the East line of said Section 25, a distance of 220.00 feet; THENCE South 89°35'07" West, a distance of 247.50 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as 3697 NORTH 2700 EAST, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by WILLIAM L. CHOUJACKY AND TANYA CHOUJACKY, husband and wife, as Grantors to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, INC., as Grantee for the benefit and security of OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY, as beneficiary, recorded September 28, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999-017713, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due January 1, 2001 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$198,659.09. Including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

ing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
C/O CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION
PO Box 92004
El Cajon, CA 92022-9004
(619) 590-9200
Fax: (619) 590-9201
First American Title Insurance Company
c/o Chita Gofree, Assistant Secretary
PUBLISH: June 14, 21, 28 and July 5, 2001

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 512
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of Shoshone Jr. School District #312, Lincoln and Jerome Counties, Idaho, pursuant to the provisions of Idaho Code, as amended, has determined that it is in the best interest of said district to sell the property in the district to sell the property as identified below. An appraisal report has been filed as stated below has been duly made.

Description of property to be sold as follows: 1988 Bluebird 72 passenger bus body and chassis, 1988 Buick Wildcat 4-cylinder engine and Allison automatic transmission, Vehicle ID #MBAKCH1H8221970. Said bus to be sold may be inspected at Lamin Sant Autobody, 116 South Birch, Shoshone, Idaho between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday until the day of bid opening. Said property will be sold (by sealed bids only) for cash at the stipulated value to the highest bidder. Bids must be submitted on or before July 9, 2001 to the Shoshone School District #312 Office, 409 North Apple, Shoshone, Idaho. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be opened. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to extend the closing time. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of bids without the consent of the Board of Trustees for a period exceeding thirty days.
Sharon Kerne, Clerk
Shoshone Jr. School District #312
P.O. Box 220
Shoshone, ID 83352
PUBLISH: June 21, 2001.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF JEROME
Case No. 01-CC-00-509
SUMMONS
LEONA RAE PETERS, Plaintiff,

v. K E L L Y L E E a n d J E A N E T T E F L E E, Defendants.
STATE OF IDAHO, ID A H O S T A T E T A X C O M M I S S I O N E R S, Defendants.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE PLAINTIFFS. THE COURT MAY ENTER A JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. FOR INFORMATION TO: R. KELLY LEE AND JEANETTE FLEE, NOTIFIED THAT IN ORDER TO DEFEND THIS lawsuit, an appropriate response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after the date of this notice. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is filed with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. The nature of the Complaint against you is for monies due and owing and foreclosure. An appropriate written response to this Summons requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is in the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses thereto. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. A copy of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. 5. A statement as to whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, or if you are the Clerk of the District Court. DATED this 1st day of June, 2001, at Twin Falls, Idaho. Clerk of the District Court by Deputy Clerk.

PUBLISH: May 31, June 7, 14 and 21, 2001.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 18th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company, Inc., as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Township 10 South, Range 18 East Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 20: A parcel of land located in a portion of the SE1/4 of Section 20, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of Section 20; Thence along the South boundary of said Section 20 North 89°29'57" West 121.87 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence continuing along said South boundary of Section 20 North 89°29'57" West 121.87 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence continuing along the South boundary of said Section 20 North 89°29'57" West 121.87 feet to the North boundary of 0'04'57" East 335.04 feet to the North boundary of the SE1/4 of Section 20; Thence along said North boundary of Section 20 North 89°29'57" East 69.20 feet; Thence South 0°06'00" West 215.15 feet; Thence South 89°22'44" East 12.61 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 526 West 29th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JACK T. TEATER AND SANDRA D. TEATER, as Grantors to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as Grantee for the benefit and security of OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY, as beneficiary, recorded September 15, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997015297, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$593.20, due per month for the months of November, December, 2000 and January, February, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$23.72; uncollected late charges are due in the amount of \$64.39; with interest accruing at 8% per annum, and continuing advances in the amount of \$146.42 and beneficial advances of \$93.00. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$62,638.29, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accrued late charges and interest, unpaid assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: June 8, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/Monino Cole, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: June 21, 28, July 5 and 12, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 11th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company, Inc., as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Township 10 North, Range 16 East Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 4 of Plats, page 35, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South boundary of Lot 4 from which the Southeast corner of said Lot bears South 85°09' East 289.0 feet distant; Thence North 85°09' East, 40 feet along the South boundary of Lot 4 to the Southwest corner of said Lot; Thence South 85°09' East 125 feet along the West boundary of Lot 4 to the Northwest corner thereof; Thence South 85°09' East 54.1 feet along the North boundary of Lot 4 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 690 3rd Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JANICE J. DOTSON, a single person, as grantor, to

DATE: June 8, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/Monino Cole, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: June 21, 28, July 5 and 12, 2001

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF DRAFT WASTEWATER LAND APPLICATION PERMIT AND STAFF EVALUATION
The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has determined that the Wastewater Land Application Permit (WLAP) for Seneca Foods Inc. (SFI) is complete. A decision has been made by DEQ to re-issue a modified WLAP (M-WLAP) to SFI. The M-WLAP (WLAP) facility located near Buhl, Idaho. A staff analysis and proposed draft wastewater land application permit have been prepared by DEQ and EHM Engineers.

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Township 10 South, Range 18 East Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 20: A parcel of land located in a portion of the SE1/4 of Section 20, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of Section 20; Thence along the South boundary of said Section 20 North 89°29'57" West 121.87 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence continuing along said South boundary of Section 20 North 89°29'57" West 121.87 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence continuing along the South boundary of said Section 20 North 89°29'57" West 121.87 feet to the North boundary of 0'04'57" East 335.04 feet to the North boundary of the SE1/4 of Section 20; Thence along said North boundary of Section 20 North 89°29'57" East 69.20 feet; Thence South 0°06'00" West 215.15 feet; Thence South 89°22'44" East 12.61 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 526 West 29th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JACK T. TEATER AND SANDRA D. TEATER, as Grantors to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as Grantee for the benefit and security of OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY, as beneficiary, recorded September 15, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997015297, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$593.20, due per month for the months of November, December, 2000 and January, February, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$23.72; uncollected late charges are due in the amount of \$64.39; with interest accruing at 8% per annum, and continuing advances in the amount of \$146.42 and beneficial advances of \$93.00. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$62,638.29, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accrued late charges and interest, unpaid assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: June 8, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/Monino Cole, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: June 21, 28, July 5 and 12, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 11th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company, Inc., as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 7 in Block 2 of Amended Plat No. 1 of WILLOW LAKE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 4 of Plats, Page 13.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 1523 Birch Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ALLEN BULLOCK and CHRISTIAN BULLOCK, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as Grantee for the benefit and security of REPUBLIC MORTGAGE, Div. of Old Kent Mortgage Co., as beneficiary, recorded September 15, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997015297, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$728.09, due per month for the months of November, December, 2000 and January through April, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at an adjustable rate, the current rate is 5.50% per annum, and continuing to accrue from October 1, 2000. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$86,584.65, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accrued late charges and interest, unpaid assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: May 29, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/Monino Cole, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: June 14, 21, 28 and July 5, 2001

draft permit in which the public may submit written comments on the draft permit. Written comments must be received within thirty (30) days of the first notice in order to be considered by DEQ in the preparation of the final permit. Copies of the staff analysis and draft permit are available at the following location:
DEQ
Twin Falls Regional Office
601 Grove Line Road, Ste 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Phone: (208) 736-2190
Contact: Mike McMaster, Public Hearing Engineer
PUBLISH: June 14, 21 and 28, 2001.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE'S CLAIMS DEPARTMENT
Case No. CV01-1973
SUMMONS
WOLFGANG STUTES, INC., Plaintiff,

TAMARA MCENTAFFER, aka TAMARA MEYER, aka TAMARA GABERT, Defendant.
TO THE DEFENDANT: YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT a claim has been filed against you. The plaintiff(s) who filed a claim, the court with which the claim was filed, and a case number assigned to your case are listed above.

IF YOU DISAGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND IF YOU WANT TO CONTEST THE CLAIM, you must file an answer with the court within 20 days from the date you received this notice.

IF YOU DO NOT FILE YOUR ANSWER WITH THE COURT WITHIN 20 DAYS, the court may enter judgment against you, for the money or personal property that the plaintiff asks for in the complaint. You will also be responsible for filing the claim and serving you with notice of the claim.

IF YOU FILE AN ANSWER, you will be mailed a notice with the date and time for a hearing. If the judge will hear your case, IF YOU DO NOT FILE AN ANSWER, YOU MUST FILE THE ANSWER. You should have received an ANSWER form along with this summons. You must file your answer using this form. You can mail your answer to: Twin Falls Magistrate Court, PO Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83302-0126. The answer must be received by the court within the 20-day deadline.

You should also have received a booklet called "INFORMATION FOR DEFENDANTS IN SMALL CLAIMS CASES" along with this summons. This booklet will take you step-by-step through the small claims court process, and has important information that will help you prepare for your hearing. For further assistance, you may wish to contact the court clerk at the court. DATED this 1st day of June, 2001. By: Gary Daw Deputy Clerk of Court
PUBLISH: June 14, 21, 28 and July 5, 2001

HAVE WE GO YOUR INTEREST? GRAND MARQUIS AS LOW AS \$10.99 per month. Rates as low as 3.99% on Sables, Villagers, Cougars. THESEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. E. 738-7700 or 800-316-7703

The Times-News Online. Rick Giesler, Lee Holstine, Mark Bolduc, Rick Strickland, David Watson, WESTERRA Real Estate, Robert Jones, Jensen Real Estate, Strickland Real Estate, Magic Valley Realty. Find listings from these and other real estate agents with The Times-News Online. Browse current real estate listings in the Magic Valley. Customize your search by price, location, number of bedrooms, age range, size range, near schools, agent or real estate firm, etc. View full-color photos and complete text descriptions about each listing. Get up-to-date information about properties and available homes conveniently. Link to Agent Profile Pages with contact information. Access current information about local "Featured Homes." Access links to local real estate web sites, and agents' home pages. Puts you in direct contact with agents and companies via e-mail. www.magicvalley.com

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER NO. 69214

BLAINE COUNTY CANAL CO. HC 65 BOX 1058 HOWE ID 83244, has filed Application No. 69214 for changes to the following water rights within CUSTER County:

Right No. 33-3 Priority 7/1/1912 Source DRY CREEK Use IRRIGATION (6198 acres) 61.00 CFS Total Amount 61.00 CFS Point(s) of Diversion NENW S11 T06N R2E SWNE S4 T08N R2E NENW S31 T10N R2E SWNW S36 T10N R2E

Right No. 33-4 Priority 1/22/1905 Source LITTLE LOST RIVER Use IRRIGATION (6198 acres) 12.00 CFS Total Amount 12.00 CFS Point(s) of Diversion NENW S11 T06N R2E

Right No. 33-6 Priority 1/14/1909 Source LITTLE LOST RIVER Use IRRIGATION (6198 acres) 145.00 CFS Total Amount 145.00 CFS Point(s) of Diversion NENW S11 T06N R2E

Right No. 33-68 Priority 6/1/1891 Source LITTLE LOST RIVER Use IRRIGATION (6198 acres) 4.28 CFS Total Amount 4.28 CFS Point(s) of Diversion NENW S11 T06N R2E

Right No. 33-75 Priority 7/15/1884 Source LITTLE LOST RIVER Use IRRIGATION (6198 acres) 3.43 CFS Total Amount 3.43 CFS Point(s) of Diversion NENW S11 T06N R2E

Right No. 33-77 Priority 5/25/1891 Source SAYSVILLE CREEK Use IRRIGATION (6198 acres) 1.43 CFS Total Amount 1.43 CFS Point(s) of Diversion NENW S11 T06N R2E NWSESW S18 T10N R2E

Right No. 33-10086 Priority 4/15/1891 Source DRY CREEK Use IRRIGATION (6198 acres) 5.15 CFS Total Amount 5.15 CFS Point(s) of Diversion NENW S11 T06N R2E SWNE S4 T08N R2E NENW S31 T10N R2E SWNW S36 T10N R2E

Right No. 33-10086 Priority 4/15/1891 Source SAYSVILLE CREEK Use IRRIGATION (6198 acres) 5.30 CFS Total Amount 5.30 CFS Point(s) of Diversion NENW S11 T06N R2E NWSESW S18 T10N R2E

Right No. 33-10086 Priority 4/15/1891 Source DRY CREEK Use IRRIGATION (6198 acres) 5.15 CFS Total Amount 5.15 CFS Point(s) of Diversion NENW S11 T06N R2E SWNE S4 T08N R2E NENW S31 T10N R2E SWNW S36 T10N R2E

Right No. 33-10086 Priority 4/15/1891 Source DRY CREEK Use IRRIGATION (6198 acres) 5.15 CFS Total Amount 5.15 CFS Point(s) of Diversion NENW S11 T06N R2E SWNE S4 T08N R2E NENW S31 T10N R2E SWNW S36 T10N R2E

Right No. 33-10086 Priority 4/15/1891 Source DRY CREEK Use IRRIGATION (6198 acres) 5.15 CFS Total Amount 5.15 CFS Point(s) of Diversion NENW S11 T06N R2E SWNE S4 T08N R2E NENW S31 T10N R2E SWNW S36 T10N R2E

Thence North along the West line of Idaho Street a distance of 104 feet; Thence West parallel with the South line of 'A' Street a distance of 125 feet; Thence North parallel with the West line of Idaho Street for a distance of 100 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

By reason of the automatic stay provisions of U.S. Bankruptcy Code 11 U.S.C. 362, the original sale was discontinued, and pursuant to provisions of Idaho Code 45-1506(A) this sale is rescheduled and will be conducted as allowed by the expiration or termination of the effect of the stay in the manner provided by that section.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$665.71, due per month for the months of July through September, 2000 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 10.35% per annum, and continuing to accrue from June 1, 2000.

On the 11th day of September, 2001, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 289 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Lot 3 in Block 4, ELM PARK ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 2, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 424 Walnut Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by JOSEPH M. EVANS AND SARAH EVANS, husband and wife, as GRANTORS, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. (INCA), an Idaho Corporation, as SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE, for the benefit and security of Computelco Financial Services Group, as beneficiary, recorded March 15, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995004174, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and assigned to, NORWEST-BANK MINNESOTA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as Trustee for SASSCO Mortgage Loan Trust, 1998, as beneficiary, recorded March 17, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998001499, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$399.00, due per month for the months of December, 2000 and January through April, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$14.77, with interest accruing at 8.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from November 1, 2000. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$25,182.34, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accrued late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

On the 17th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 289 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 8, Block 2, HIGH LAWN PARK SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 9 of Plats, Page 3, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

per annum from December 1, 2000. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$58,759.94, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.5% per annum from December 1, 2000. Dated this 24th day of May, 2001. CHARLES W. FAWCETT, Successor Trustee, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE PUBLISH: May 31, June 7, 14 and 21, 2001.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-01-00582-M. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. I.C. § 15-3-801. In the Matter of the Estate of JUANITA G. THOMAS Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Anna E. Reed has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. LAMAR M. ORTON, Community Development Director. PUBLISH: Thursday, June 21, 2001.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-01-00582-M. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. I.C. § 15-3-801. In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA E. REED, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mark Q. Barnes has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. LAMAR M. ORTON, Community Development Director. PUBLISH: Thursday, June 21, 2001.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-01-00582-M. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. I.C. § 15-3-801. In the Matter of the Estate of STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR, Attorneys for Personal Representative. P.O. Box 83 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0083 Telephone: 208-733-2721 PUBLISH: June 14, 21 and 28, 2001.

LEGAL NOTICE I, Jonathan Chapler, do hereby publicly apologize to Lathen Motor Co. for my part in the attempt to fraudulently purchase a 2000 Dodge pickup in June of 1999, for which I was convicted of passing fictitious documents and sentenced in June, 2000 to six months incarceration in a Federal Penitentiary and four years probation.

LEGAL NOTICE I, Jonathan Chapler, do hereby publicly apologize to Lathen Motor Co. for my part in the attempt to fraudulently purchase a 2000 Dodge pickup in June of 1999, for which I was convicted of passing fictitious documents and sentenced in June, 2000 to six months incarceration in a Federal Penitentiary and four years probation.

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Hertz Car Sales advertisement featuring a large Hertz logo at the top, a list of car models and prices (e.g., \$33,995, \$28,995, \$41,995, \$18,995, \$9,995, \$18,995, \$4,995, \$4,699, \$2,099, \$1,599, \$2,299, \$3,499, \$1,699), and a large Hertz logo at the bottom with the slogan 'Car Sales'.

UNPRECEDENTED OFFER advertisement for Lincoln American Luxury cars. It features a large '0%' symbol and text: 'UNPRECEDENTED OFFER', 'RATES AS LOW AS 0% out On Town Cars, Continentals, L's & Navigators.', 'All Lincoln's receive Complimentary Maintenance for 3 years/36,000 miles.', 'LINCOLN AMERICAN LUXURY', 'MIDWEST VALLEY', 'THESEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. E. 783-7700 or 800-816-7003'.

DRIVERS
Positions available for OTR CDL drivers to operate vans, trailers, & walking floors thru 48 states. Competitive wage, bonuses, benefits, incentives. Room & will range \$40,000-\$50,000/year, depending on you. Based in Kimberly, ID. 208-734-9622

DRIVERS
Local delivery driver. Pay \$10/hr. Must have Class A CDL w/HazMat. Apply in person. No phone calls. **IDA-TRAN FREIGHT**
223 Deers St. ST. #1

EDUCATION
Elementary and Jr High Special Education teacher, Cassia School Dist., \$4000 signing bonus, will pay General Ed Teacher to obtain Special Education Certificate. Call 678-8600

DRIVERS
Flatbed regional. \$500 sign on. CT 800-633-3233

EDUCATION
Part time afternoon Kindergarten teacher @ St. Edward's Catholic School. Competitive salary. Must be State certified. Open until filled. Please call 734-3872 or 734-4127. W. message if no answer. Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds.

DRIVING SCHOOL
B & T TRUCK DRIVING
Get your Class A C.D.L. Tuition Assistance
Idaho State Certified
Buhl, ID. 208-543-8099

FARM
Needed: Full time experienced farm and livestock employee in Jerome area. Must be knowledgeable in farming practices and have mechanical skills. Call 324-7825

DRIVERS
Truck Drivers-Class A-B
Swisher Operators
734-8821
8 am to 5 pm. Mon.-Sat.
E-MAIL your classified ad to us at
twined@micron.net

FARM
Year round. FT miller & hands person. Small dairy, home provided. 845-2973

GENERAL
BLUE JEAN JOB
Fun travel. Need sharp people who enjoy working in a Rocker-Roll environment to demonstrate products for a chemical company. Train at our expense- travel paid. High earnings! Free to travel the entire USA. For interview call Thurs. or Fri. only 3pm-5pm. Call 1-800-541-1603 ask for Mr. Downey.

MANAGER
Manager-Full Service Car Wash. Competitive wages, benefits. Pay DOE. Send resume to: Box 92137, %The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

MECHANIC
Twin Falls management opportunity for personable team leader. Benefit package includes great wages, incentive pay, profit sharing, health insurance. 401K plan plus other. Must have computer skills and inventory experience. Please send resume and references to Mr. Ges. PO Box 790 Burley, ID 83318. No phone calls please.

HOUSEKEEPERS
Must have CDL, will train. Call 324-8606

MISCELLANEOUS
Job openings now available
* Fork Lift Drivers
* Fish Processors
* Warehouse Labor
* Clerical
Apply in person at: Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste 24 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

MISCELLANEOUS
Residential Counselor. Outdoor wilderness therapy program. Full time position opening for residential counselor. Must be 21 yrs. old, clean driving record 181818/CP certification. Experience working with youth preferred. FT. \$8hr. 15 ml. NE of Gooding. Kathy or Keith 886-2565, EOE

MISCELLANEOUS
Hard working and self-motivating retail yard assistant wanted. Must be 18 yrs. or older with driver's license. Job consists of cleaning & maintaining construction equipment. We offer advancement opportunities. Apply in person at Costco Distribution

MISCELLANEOUS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
* Industrial Heavy
* Factory-All Shifts
* CDL
* Construction
* Forklift
* Landscape/sprinkler
* Sanitation-All Shifts
* Fish Processor
* Mechanic/Welder
* CNA, & RNs

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be dependable, have excellent time-management skills and enjoy working with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus.
Position level management position includes responsibilities in managing staff, advertising sales promotions, & providing excellent customer service. If you are interested, fill out an application by June 29, 2001.
%The Times-News, Attn: Recruitment, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

PROFESSIONAL
The Times-News is looking for a Marketing Coordinator. Full time position - up to 20 hours per week with some flexibility in hours. We offer advancement opportunities. Degree or equivalent experience in a marketing. Coordinate major departments of the newspaper as well as communication activities. Familiarity with market research and demographics a plus and a great benefit. %The Times-News, Attn: Mike Smith PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Discover Idaho's Lakes This Year

Used Boats

1988-19 ft Marlin
Sidewinder 1/0 Built for Speed
NOW ONLY \$4,788
REG \$9,995 #1P5A-1

1991 American Vector Hall Ski Boat
Great Boat! Great Price!
NOW ONLY \$7,988
REG \$9,995 #REN153-1

2001 Blue Water 17.5 ft Falcon
Open Bow w/ Inboard/Outboard... GREAT Family Fun Boat!
NOW ONLY \$13,988
REG \$16,995 #18007

2001 Blue Water 20 Foot Mirage
Great ski boat w/ Tandem Trailer!
NOW ONLY \$19,988
REG \$23,995 #18001

NEW! Waldcraft 18 ft Renegade
Inboard/Outboard and so much more!
NOW ONLY \$21,888
REG \$28,085 #08004

NEW! Waldcraft 18 ft Renegade
Inboard/Outboard and so much more!
NOW ONLY \$21,888
REG \$28,085 #08004

Save On All Polaris AIV's!

2001 325i	2001 500 HO Sportster Axl
2001 325i	2002 Polaris 500 Magnum RMK
2001 325i	2001 500 HO Sportster Axl
2001 325i	2001 500 HO Sportster Axl

Campers and Trailers

2001 8ft Lance Camper
Room for Everyone and Everything...Great Family Camper!
NOW ONLY \$8,788
REG \$9,547 #11003

2001 835 Lance Camper
Room, Hike and Affordable!
NOW ONLY \$10,988
REG \$12,612 #11005

2001 961 Lance Camper
W/ Dinette Slide
NOW ONLY \$18,988
REG \$20,392 #11007

FREEWAY RV

A Member of the famous Westland Family of Dealerships.
EXIT 182 OFF INTERSTATE 84 - TWIN FALLS - 1-800-826-5336 - www.familywestland.com

MAINTENANCE
Head maintenance position for local motion picture theater company. Job involves day to day upkeep of several physical locations. Range of duties may require light electrical to painting to small appliance repair. Must be a self starter and able to work on your own without direct supervision. Full time position with benefits. Salary based on experience. Please send job description and application at Twin Cinema Theater, 102 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID. Monday to Friday from 10:00a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

MECHANIC
Full time diesel mechanic. FT. Mon. 410hr. days. 3 days off. Salary DOE + benefits. Must own tools. Call Chris or Jeff at 888-865-7600

MECHANIC
Experienced Automotive Technician. Full Service shop. Must have own tools. Call 733-2049/734-5001.

MECHANIC
FT. ASE certified, competitive wages, benefits. 208-548-2864. %The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID. 83303-2864.

MECHANIC
Doctors assistant wanted. Pay \$8-10/hr. FT. Bring resume Mon/Wed/Thurs. @ 8pm or Tues. @ 1pm. 834 Falls Ave. Suite 1050 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MEDICAL
Nurse position avail. in busy medical office. Send resume to 1132 W. 5th. Jerome. ID 83308

Currently Accepting Application For:

**BUS DRIVERS
CUSTODIANS
KITCHEN MANAGER
SCHOOL SECRETARY
TEACHING ASSISTANTS**

Starting pay \$11 hour. Comprehensive benefit package. For more information visit our website, email, or call for an application.

118 W. Bullion St., Halley, ID 83393
www.bcsd.k12.id.us
Email:lgage@district.bcsd.k12.id.us
208-788-2286, ext. 18, Fax: 208-788-0123

YOUR CHOICE!

UNDER \$150/MO & UP.

NEW 2001 FORD FOCUS

Price \$149/mo*

M Price \$11,765

NEW 2001 FORD RANGER S.C. 4X4

Price \$199/mo*

M Price \$19,499

NEW 2001 FORD ESCAPE

Price \$247/mo*

M Price \$19,995

FREEWAY RV

2-24 month lease OAC, 20% out of pocket, residual \$6,591.00. 3-24 month lease OAC, 10% out of pocket, residual \$13,266.70. 4-24 month lease OAC, 20% out of pocket, residual \$12,429. Pictures for illustration purposes only. *Vehicle prices do not include tax, title, acquisition, or dealer doc fee. See dealer for program and eligibility details. Dealer retains all applicable rebates.

Twin Falls, Idaho

2-24 month lease OAC, 20% out of pocket, residual \$6,591.00. 3-24 month lease OAC, 10% out of pocket, residual \$13,266.70. 4-24 month lease OAC, 20% out of pocket, residual \$12,429. Pictures for illustration purposes only. *Vehicle prices do not include tax, title, acquisition, or dealer doc fee. See dealer for program and eligibility details. Dealer retains all applicable rebates.

RECEPTIONIST
Chiropractic doctor, needs full time assistant receptionist. Call 1-800-826-5336-1007, anytime to apply.

SALES
Looking for dependable person who has a great voice, likes to work with the public and make fun. Family with market research and demographics a plus and a great benefit. %The Times-News, Attn: Mike Smith PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

PERSONNEL PLUS
111 Filr Ave. 733-7300
735 Overland 878-4040
www.personnelplusinc.com

MISCELLANEOUS
Job opening for leader available at Interstate Feeders in Malta. Full benefits, 401k plan, insurance. Please call 208-845-2221

MISCELLANEOUS
The Times-News is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Mailroom Supervisor. Mechanical aptitude & managerial ability are essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. and work nights and afternoons. If interested, please fill out an application at The Times-News office, 132 3rd St. W; Twin Falls, ID, or call Dan Wick at 733-0931 ext. 252. The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

MISCELLANEOUS
When you advertise in classified, include the price of the item you're selling for best results. 733-0931

Are you tired of

- No Guaranteed Hours
- No Bonuses/Incentives
- Irregular work Schedules
- Standing all Day or simply
- Working out in the Heat?

Then **STOP** and call us now!

Teleperformance USA

732-5259

\$7.00/hr (Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)

We have Full and Part time jobs available Set schedule with Guaranteed hours. Bonuses/Incentives for doing your job well and a fun professional atmosphere that will keep the cool in your summer.

Walk-ins Welcome
1399 Fillmore St. 502 Twin Falls, Idaho

RESTAURANT:
North side area looking for a Cook & waitperson. Days only. 734-8903 ask for Sherry.

SALES:
LOOK NO FURTHER
Linda Rod Hen is looking for that special person with sales experience & people skills. 25-40 hrs/wk. Bring your resume to LRH at Maple Valley Mall.

THE TIMES-NEWS SHORTAGE DELIVERY DRIVER

The Times-News is accepting applications for a part-time, Saturday and Sunday shortage delivery driver in circulation. Hours are 8am-10am. Applicants should be dependable, have a good driving record, and work well with others. Must have reliable vehicle.

Interested applicants should fill out an application at The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, Idaho. Attn: Daniel Walock

Placing an ad in the classified column is a piece of cake. Call 733-0931.

SALES:
Sells associates for Mr. Gas. Several positions available with excellent benefits package, health insurance, 401K, vacation. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at Mr. Gas, 855 Overland Avenue, Burley. No phone calls please.

SALES:
Telemarketing. Long hrs, hard work, great pay. Will train. Call 733-6137.

SOCIAL WORKER
School Social Worker, Support Services. Required: Masters in Social Work. Preference: Must meet Idaho certification requirements and be endorsed as a school social worker. Application forms may be picked up at the Twin Falls Schools District Office, located at 201 Main Ave. West from Sarnedon. For further information call the Personnel Department at (208) 733-6900.

TECHNICIAN - AC & HEATING
Service Technician, AC & heating. Min. 3 yrs. exper. Top wages. - Bonifica. Call 733-8548 for appl.

It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

TECHNICIAN - Pilot
Diversified Eastern Oregon Irrigation dealership looking for experienced valley pilot tech. Current, competent, precision corner experience preferred. Will train with some pilot experience. Excellent benefit package. Salary DOE. Send resume to P.O. Box 848, LaGrande, OR 97850 or call 841-983-4199, ask for Robb.

TECHNICIAN
Prepares service man for installation and repairs of stove, fireplaces and propane appliances. Must have 2 years experience. FT with benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Valley Co-Op News, 1833 S. Lincoln Jerome, Id. 83338.

WAREHOUSE
Full time warehouse/parts delivery position. Must be 18 yrs old or older, high school graduate, good attitude with neat appearance and a good driving record. Duties: Shipping, receiving and delivery of parts, filling required. Experience a plus, will train. Starting at \$8.00-\$8.50, apply in person Valley Strick & Truck Park, 169 Deere Street, 733-8924, Darrell or Ray.

TECHNICIAN
Service Technician, AC & heating. Min. 3 yrs. exper. Top wages. - Bonifica. Call 733-8548 for appl.

IF YOU LIVE IN BUHL & ARE INTERESTED IN BEING A NEWSPAPER CARRIER...

BUHL (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

ROUTE 547
200-900 9th Ave. N.

If you live in Buhl & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

BUHL 6 MOTOR-ROUTE

If you live in the Buhl area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

ROUTE 623
If you live in the Buhl area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 347, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

BUHL 6 MOTOR-ROUTE

If you live in the Buhl area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0931, ext. 348.

BUHL 6 MOTOR-ROUTE

If you live in the Buhl area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0931, ext. 348.

BUHL 6 MOTOR-ROUTE

If you live in the Buhl area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0931, ext. 348.

DISTRICT 5 MOTOR-ROUTE

The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route from Bliss to the Mountain Home area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

ROUTE 713
Evergreen Dr. Holly Dr. Juniper St. N.
ROUTE 715
1800 Targhee 1800 Butterroot Pahlsmirer Circle Dora Dr. N. Dora Dr. S.

ROUTE 719
900-1100 Blue Lakes 1200 7th Ave. W. 1200-10th Ave. E. Poplar

ROUTE 722
Trailer Dr. Meadowview Ln. Hankins Rd. Elizabeth

ROUTE 763
2000-2100 Crestwood 600-800 Delmar

ROUTE 769
2000-2100 Concordia 500-600 Mountain View 2000 Blk Oakwood Dr.

ROUTE 785
Boulder Circle Mountain View Dr. Woodriver Dr. Woodriver Dr.

ROUTE 786
1500-2100 Falls Capit Dr. Chase Dr.

ROUTE 794
Targhee Blitterroot Dr.

ROUTE 838
100-300 Taylor

ROUTE 839
200-400 Fillmore 400 Taylor 600 Borah

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 348

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 808
800-900 2nd Ave. W. 800-900 3rd Ave. W.

ROUTE 809
200-800 2nd Ave. W. 400-800 3rd Ave. W.

ROUTE 821
200-800 2nd Ave. E.

ROUTE 882
700-800 Meadows Lane

ROUTE 880
100-500 Borah W. 100-500 Wiseman

ROUTE 881
100-500 Blk. Dupois

ROUTE 885
100-200 Camey St. Casa Grande Ct.

ROUTE 878
800-Eastwind 800-Westwind

ROUTE 888
500-800 Callin Ave. 1100-1300 Northern Pine 1200 Park Meadows Dr.

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier. Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

TWIN FALLS (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 808
800-900 2nd Ave. W. 800-900 3rd Ave. W.

ROUTE 809
200-800 2nd Ave. W. 400-800 3rd Ave. W.

ROUTE 821
200-800 2nd Ave. E.

ROUTE 882
700-800 Meadows Lane

ROUTE 880
100-500 Borah W. 100-500 Wiseman

ROUTE 881
100-500 Blk. Dupois

ROUTE 885
100-200 Camey St. Casa Grande Ct.

ROUTE 878
800-Eastwind 800-Westwind

ROUTE 888
500-800 Callin Ave. 1100-1300 Northern Pine 1200 Park Meadows Dr.

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier. Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

JEROME (9)

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

ROUTE 824
300-400 1st Ave. W 300-400 2nd Ave. W 300-400 3rd Ave. W 100-500 W. Main Street

ROUTE 829
100-600 7th Ave. G 200 W Ave. I 900-1200 S. Lincoln Ave

ROUTE 833
100-600 7th Ave. W 200-600 8th Ave. W

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CANDY ROUTE
\$4800 per month (realistic) 50 local vending sites, no competition/5 hrs./mo. \$15,000 cash required 1-800-258-6501 (24 hrs.)

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago at The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0931.

DAYLIGHT DONUTS
Expansion opportunities. Contact Scott 735-9919. If interested in opening a retail outlet store in Burley, Sun Valley, etc. No experience required. Donuts made in Twin Falls store and sold at your store location? Low start up cost. Unlimited profit potential. Act soon!
OWN YOUR OWN \$1.00 store. Minimum investment \$18,000.00. (801) 327-8031
WORK FROM HOME Up to \$1500 to \$5000/mo. Start up cost. Unlimited profit potential. MagnificentMoney.com

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All Credit Mortgages

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL Competitive Rates

★ Refinance ★ Purchase Bill Consolidation Home Improvements Mobile Pkgs • Apt. Bldgs ★ Cash Out Acquire • Condos Log Homes, etc. High Debt Ratio OK Self Employed...YES!! Bank Turn Downs...YES!! 125% funding available.

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NOW HIRING LUBE TECHNICIAN
Full time position in busy shop. Must have own hand tools. Experience preferred - but we are willing to train the right individual. Wages depending on experience. Great benefit package.
Contact Paul Dodge or Mike Schultz in person - no phone calls, please.
Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer



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217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

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

Adults, Youths, Retirees EARN EXTRA CASH!




The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.

Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 735-3302.

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2001 DODGE CARAVAN

NOW \$17388
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\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

- Air Conditioning
- Front Wheel Drive
- 7 Passenger
- AM/FM Cassette
- 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty + 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

2001 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE

• 3.3 Liter V-6 Engine • Dual Sliding Doors • Antilock Brakes • Power Windows • Power Locks • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • 7 Passenger • AM/FM Cassette • Heated Mirrors • Sunscreen Glass • Front Wheel Drive

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\$0 DOWN \$319 MO.

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• 7 Passenger • Front Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning • Privacy Glass • Dual Sliding Doors • Cruise Control • Dual Temperature Control • Keyless Entry • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

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\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.

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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. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

\$5 CASH NOW \$5
For Contracts & Mortgages.
Call Diversified Capital.
208-734-8727

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
Mortgages? Contracts? Doods of true? You want to sell? We want to buy. Prompt & cash offers. We're local & serious. Call 208-733-3821. R. Todd Blass, President Richard B. Silvers, Vice President T.W. Silvers, Secretary/Treasurer

100 Education

500 Real Estate Sales

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors at that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any less until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, unfinished basement, 3200 sq. ft. approx. Out buildings, 1 acre. Excellent location. 734-3125

BURLEY/TWIN FALLS Ideal country location, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, brick. Out buildings, 1 acre. approx 2.5 acres 438-2644

FILER Newer home on 2 1/2 acres. Approx: 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/3 car garage & shop in rear. Features are some built in appliances, sprinkler system - much more. \$180,000. Call after 6pm. 352-1980.

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

E-Mail your classified ad to:
twincities@duh.net
USE AT YOUR OWN RISK
Nice 2 bdrm with fenced yard, storage shed, new siding and windows. Call today: 537-5500

BARKER
Realtors
Call 734-0711

GOODING for sale by owner. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1250 sq. ft. on 3 1/2 city blocks. Nice fenced yard. \$54,900. Call 934-9820.

HAGERMAN For sale by owner. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 10,000. Call 420-1702 or 352-1993

HAGERMAN Full turn, beautiful designer home for sale by owner. 3800 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, 3 bath, 3 car garage, includes main floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, state of the art built in appls., located in Malad Estate w/washington valley. 2 1/2 acres - walled landscape lawn, 78' trees, driveway, 1000 sq. ft. pool, 1100 sq. ft. Call for an appt. 733-3892

HANSEN Beautiful new 3 bdrm, w/2 baths, 2 car garage. AC and more. Asking \$95,000. 423-5445, 731-8445, 423-4566

HANSEN Sm. 2 bdrm, owner finance. See at 376 2nd St. W. Call 421-1428

HAZELTON Newly remodeled, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Call for more info. 324-8958

HOUSE FOR AUCTION
July 17th, 2001, Burley ID. Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, unit, 1 1/2 car garage, for brochure call US Auction at 208-455-0000. Keith 431-8300, Carl 431-3405

HUD - VA Homes
Bank Owned Homes
TheTimesTeam.Com

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ range and W/D. Newly remodeled. Price reduced to \$39,900. 734-0819 or 538-9924

JEROME Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family rm., office, 2200 sq. ft. AC. Owner carry \$55,000.

JEROME Buy the most charming home in quiet subdivision, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with all the extras, 1 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, maple kitchen, dbl car garage, bay windows, close to Jerome High School, all this and more for only \$55,000. Text message: 644-0078, or message: JEROME

JEROME Nice older home, excellent location, new siding, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement, 1000 sq. ft. \$55,000. Call 208-324-8298 or 406-821-1778

KETCHUM Home must be moved! Nice 3 bdrm. Easily moved. Great value! Serious inquiries only. Call (208) 662-5555

KIMBERLY 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, gas fireplace, carpet, dbl. garage, central air, auto sprinklers, close to schools. 1800 sq. ft. \$118,900. Call 731-8218 or 423-4583

KITBERTLY Home & 31'x59' machine shop at 508 W. Center St. Commercial residential zone. Home, 2 bdrms, 2 high ceilings, hardwood floor, elec. stove & refrigerator, w/wvd, fruit closet, coal furnace & room for another bath & bedroom. New metal roof & siding. Shop has 220 3 phase power, toilet & sink, bay windows, 2 welders, air press, grinder, a-frame hoist, benches & vice & etc. Also a five car garage building & a 40' x 100' shop on property of 1/2 acre plus. There are two driveways - one with full RV hook-ups. \$89,800. Owner will finance w/substantial down pymt. D & P. 314 or 9 Rawlings. 208-423-5678, or 420-5449.

KIMBERLY new, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, tile w/c, carpet, kitchen w/pancak. \$39,500. Owner will carry \$20,000. Financing on OAC. Call 734-8084 or 423-5253

MURTAUGH Vintage 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 2.5 acres. Call 208-432-5528

RUBYACEQUIA Beautiful home, 3457 sq. ft. 6 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath, 6 car garage & corrals. \$130,000. 430-8370

SHOSHONE Farm house, new remodel, on 2 acres, lg. front porch, 3 bdrms, mobile home hook-up, additional acreage avail. \$30,000. Call 934-0520

TWIN FALLS CUSTOM BUILT HOME on large corner lot offers 2519 sq. ft. on one level with 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and built-in hand-crafted European kitchen. Formal living and dining room. Walk-in shower and jetted tub in master. Three car garage, RV parking and vinyl fencing. Quality throughout. Reduced to \$190,000. Call JOHN TODAY! 734-4690 or 733-8611. NLSJ@98718

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TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Great area. Nice fenced yard. \$54,900. Call 934-9820

TWIN FALLS 1480 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Near O'Leary. Overlaid 2 car garage. \$110,000. Call for an appt. 733-3892

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 or 2 bdrms, family rm, ull, m. Gas, dbl. garage. Sprinklers, 10x18' shop. 80x110' fenced yard. AC. \$127,500. Call 733-1332

TWIN FALLS 6 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, on fully landscaped lot. Vaulted ceilings, air deck w/hot tub, & much more. \$162,900. 734-1253/731-9129

TWIN FALLS CHOICE.
COUNTRY HOMES
2 acre parcel, good for horses. Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath ranch home, new in 1998. Formal dining room, tiled tile in master suite, open floor plan. Just 3 miles south of Twin Falls. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2-story, newly remodeled, brick fireplace. One acre, quiet NE location. NEW! Call ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

TWIN FALLS Immaculate
2 bdrm cottage w/detached Grandma house, 537 3rd Ave. W. Everything new, completely remodeled, very cute. \$59,900/offer. Call Ray for info at 733-3369

TWIN FALLS LOOKING FOR GREAT DEAL?
HERE THEY ARE!!

159 Buchanan - 4 bedroom 2 bath reduced to \$91,500.

620 Morrison - 2 bedroom, 2 bath reduced to \$117,900.

717 Aspenwood Lane - 3 bdrm, 2 bath with cul-de-sac lot, and LOTS of storage. \$117,900.

417 Polk St. - 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large lot. \$65,000.

1510 - 9th Ave. E. - great corner lot, lots of room and parking. \$117,900. BRAWLEY REALTY 7343-5858

TWIN FALLS Must see! Very sharp, spacious farm property. 100' x 150' fenced yard, w/ pool. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2670 sq. ft., 1158 sq. ft. porch. \$239,900.

TWIN FALLS Must Sell by owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Central air, auto sprinklers, fenced yard. \$139,800. 231 Calleito Ave. Call 578-7918 even or 788-9021 morning.

TWIN FALLS ONLY
\$76,900 for this newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ 2 car garage. Call 733-9878 or 420-1972.

TWIN FALLS Quiet family home in quiet neighborhood. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, office/den, 4th floor dining & family rms., living rm, w/hardwood floor, 1881 sq. ft. Deck, sprayer system, storage shed, lot out. Perrine/Stuart. \$84,900. 450 B Craken St. N. 737-8648

511 - OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY
UTAH Attention! USU student! 20' x 120' 14x70 mobile home in upscale mobile home park w/dielectric play area in North Ogden, Utah. Great landscaping, easily maintained. All appls. incl. Graduate owner is motivated to sell. \$18,500/offer. 435-750-8904 or toll free 877-803-1292

EQUAL HOUSING LENDING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act. It is unlawful to discriminate on the basis of race, sex, or marital status in the sale or rental of a dwelling. This newspaper is available on an equal opportunity basis. Contact for discrimination call 1-800-876-7060 or 1-800-876-7060. The telephone number for the Equal Housing Opportunity Act is 1-800-876-7060.

B12 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

FARM/RANCHES
● 100+ Acres - 5 year old summer range ranch, rustic 2 bdrm cabin, hunting rights. Fairfield.
● 1000 Acres - Ranch for 250-300 head year around, 3 homes, Carey.
● 1000 Acres - Calloway crop set-up, Roseworth, Home, out buildings. Would make good 300-400 head cattle ranch.
● 840 Acres. Row crop/ livestock, good water. Can add 3/2 acre nearby. Hazelton. A SUPER BUY!
● 308 Acres. Row crops, plow, well. Good site for large dairy. Tullita.
● 250 Acres, Hay farm, west of Bliss.

BUIHL 350 cow dairy, 10 on a side. Near Buhl. For sale or lease. 833-6656

BUIHL Dairy for sale or lease. Dbl. 8 herring bone. Rapid exit. Can milk 250 cows. 2 bdrms, w/6 bedrooms. 543-8293 or 731-8286

FILER N. 113 acre farm. Good soil w/ home, out buildings, corrals, & live water. 5000. cation rim. Exp. home sites. Call 826-8608.

FOR SALE 980 acre farm in Alaska. CFI 2 cont. Call 655-4311 for brochure

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. 120 acre+ full plot in 5 acres - 1107'. Call 208-733-2625

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FILER N. 113 acre farm. Good soil w/ home, out buildings, corrals, & live water. 5000. cation rim. Exp. home sites. Call 826-8608.

FOR SALE 980 acre farm in Alaska. CFI 2 cont. Call 655-4311 for brochure

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. 120 acre+ full plot in 5 acres - 1107'. Call 208-733-2625

513 ACRES & LOTS

BLISS Land investment opportunity. 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-382-8201

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

FARM/RANCHES
● 100+ Acres - 5 year old summer range ranch, rustic 2 bdrm cabin, hunting rights. Fairfield.
● 1000 Acres - Ranch for 250-300 head year around, 3 homes, Carey.
● 1000 Acres - Calloway crop set-up, Roseworth, Home, out buildings. Would make good 300-400 head cattle ranch.
● 840 Acres. Row crop/ livestock, good water. Can add 3/2 acre nearby. Hazelton. A SUPER BUY!
● 308 Acres. Row crops, plow, well. Good site for large dairy. Tullita.
● 250 Acres, Hay farm, west of Bliss.

BUIHL 350 cow dairy, 10 on a side. Near Buhl. For sale or lease. 833-6656

BUIHL Dairy for sale or lease. Dbl. 8 herring bone. Rapid exit. Can milk 250 cows. 2 bdrms, w/6 bedrooms. 543-8293 or 731-8286

FILER N. 113 acre farm. Good soil w/ home, out buildings, corrals, & live water. 5000. cation rim. Exp. home sites. Call 826-8608.

Thursday, June 21, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"If all the good people were clever, And all clever people were good, The world would be nicer than ever We thought that it possibly could." - Elizabeth Wordsworth

employing me," he snickered.

NORTH 6-1-A
AK J 4
AQ J 7
8
Q 8 6 5
K Q 8 5

WEST 5-3
Q 5 3
K Q J 3 2
K J 9

EAST 10 9 8 7
K 10 6 5 4
6 4
A 4

SOUTH 6-2
9 8 2
A 10 9 7
10 7 3 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 2 Pass 3 Div.
All pass
Weak two-bid

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES 6-1-B

South holds:
10 9 8 7
K 10 6 5 4
6 4
A 4

North South
10 9 8 7
K 10 6 5 4
6 4
A 4

ANSWER: Pass. Game prospects are not bright opposite a minimum opening.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 81861, Richland, WA 99151, enclosing a \$1.00 self-addressed stamped envelope, only. United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Copyright 2001.

TWIN FALLS

IF FALLS APTS. 1,2,3 bdrms, \$335-\$495. Some DW w/hoods. Spacious and clean. No pets. 734-6600.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. all electric, some appliances. Water paid. No smoking. Taking applications. \$425/mo. + \$425 deposit. Call 734-6600.

TWIN FALLS 147 \$575/mo. 2nd bedroom. Range, ref. Microwave, dishwasher, W/D, gas fireplace. AC. Water/garage/park. Near school & park. ELWOOD & EVANS 324-4018.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, \$475 with \$400 dep. 737-3916 or 737-3969.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Free rent, appliances, \$550/mo. dep. Call 208-734-0460.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Utilities included, \$450-\$250 deposit. No pets. 451 6th Ave. E. Call 734-6600.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, stove, ref, DW & W/D. No pets. 732-0885.

TWIN FALLS 2140 Elizabeth Blvd. 2 bdrm, 2 bath 183 Robbins Dr. 321 Morningdale Dr. #3 3 bdrm, 2 bath Call Mike HALLOWS PROP. MGMT. 734-4334.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, garage, ref, stove, dishwasher, AC. \$650/mo. \$500 clearing dep. No smoking, no pets. Ref. req. 734-5053.

TWIN FALLS 1 S 7-9 3 bdrms, 2 bath, garage, \$550-734-8207/737-0043.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. carpet, appls. 735-7278.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. apt. \$360/mo. + \$500 dep. Call 742-5670.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. carpet, appls. 735-7278.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/garage on private cul-de-sac in Morningdale area. 1 yr. lease. \$450/mo. + \$500 dep. 734-8258.

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TWIN FALLS 1 S 7-9 3 bdrms, 2 bath, garage, \$550-734-8207/737-0043.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. carpet, appls. 735-7278.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. apt. \$360/mo. + \$500 dep. Call 742-5670.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. carpet, appls. 735-7278.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/garage on private cul-de-sac in Morningdale area. 1 yr. lease. \$450/mo. + \$500 dep. 734-8258.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/garage, \$425-2869 or 324-8469.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, garage, ref, stove, dishwasher, AC. \$650/mo. \$500 clearing dep. No smoking, no pets. Ref. req. 734-5053.

TWIN FALLS 1 S 7-9 3 bdrms, 2 bath, garage, \$550-734-8207/737-0043.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. carpet, appls. 735-7278.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm. apt. \$360/mo. + \$500 dep. Call 742-5670.

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TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. carpet, appls. 735-7278.

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TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. carpet, appls. 735-7278.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm,

GMC '95 Ext. cab Pick-up. High mil. Great shape. \$10K. Call 433-8768.

GMC 1998 ext. cab. 1/2 ton. with shell. 140K. \$15,000. 731-9669 or 863-3368.

GMC '95 Blazer. '85, rebuilt eng. Good tires. \$2000. 208-280-0338. TF

GMC '90 1/2 ton. ext. cab. shortbox. 350. AT with overdrive. good tires. inside & out. \$9500/offer. Nights 324-4489

GMC Yukon. 1993. excellent cond. All power. \$10,500/offer. Call 324-8350 or 324-7701.

ISUZU '94 Rodeo AT w/winter & power drive. Custom wheels. \$7500/offer. 731-5872/732-5562

JEEP '84 Cherokee. 6500 shape. \$2000 Firm. Mercury 185 Lync for parts. Call 538-8885 after 4pm.

JEEP '94 Grand Wagoneer. 68K. cold AC. new tires. \$7500/offer. 731-4143

JEEP '94 Grand Cherokee & '91 Jeep Z71 Sport. AT, loaded. 825-5543. e-mail message.

JEEP '96 Grand Cherokee Limited Edition. 108 K miles. V8 eng. Loaded. 423-4622 overnights.

JEEP '97 Grand Cherokee. AC, sun roof, leather. Remote started. Loaded! Owner will give \$2000 cash to take over payments. \$18,000. owed. Call 734-1842 or 731-4819

JEEP Cherokee '96. Exc. cond. P.W. P. AC, cruise, 2 tone paint. Alloy wheels, sell for \$9,995/OBO Call 324-9667 or 731-4167 OLS

JEEP WRANGLER '93. black, soft top, 4 cylinder, low miles, exc. condition. \$2500/offer. 734-4143

JEEP Wrangler. '89. soft top, good cond. \$4300. Please call 208-638-5525.

JEEP, Grand Cherokee. 1995. good cond. 130,300 miles

BANK REPO: Taking bids Call Amy 878-8089.

MINI COOPER '95. runs great. \$1200/firm. Call 735-2283

SUZUKI '90 Grand Vitara AT. all the equipment. 22K miles. \$15,000. Call 837-4007 dir

TOYOTA '81 SR5. 145K miles. Very good cond. \$2200. Call 732-5471

TOYOTA '88. 4 cyl. 5 spd. 145K miles. Exc. cond. \$4500/offer. 735-8676.

TOYOTA 1988 Land Cruiser. AT, overdrive, cruise control, cassette player, roof rack, tinted glass. Call (208) 726-1250

TOYOTA '92 4-cylinder. Exc. cond. 145K miles. Rebuilt eng. & access, w/55K miles. \$8999. 432-5669

TOYOTA 1988 T100. 4x4. standard cab. \$7300/offer. Please call 208-735-1446

TOYOTA Ext. Cab. 1985. needs work, as all \$1200. 208-280-0338. Twin Falls.

1010 VANS & BUSES

CHEVY Van. 1978. AT. 2500/offer or trade in on newer camper. 324-0258.

MERCURY '97 Villager. Loaded with all equip. Work. cond. 38K mi. Sacrifice @ \$10,900. 837-4007 dir

PLYMOUTH '88 Voyager LE. AT, AC, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Good cond. Clean & well maintained \$2100/offer best offer. Call 423-5663 eves.

TOYOTA '91. Provia LE. New tires, great cond. 152K mi. \$9495. 733-2974.

1020 AUTOMOBILES FORSALE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

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Take Care of your classified business before you head to your business
1-208-733-0931 ext. 2 or our Buyer Office 1-208-677-142

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Special \$359.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included.
Economy Transmission Call 324-8760 for estimates.

BMW Convertible '94 325i red/black, leather, new custom stereo & tires, loaded! \$39,950

BUICK 1989 Riviera 105K, good condition, \$4200. 734-8402

BUICK 1992 Roadmaster. Estate Wagon, 50750. Call 324-4556.

BUICK '94 Park Ave. Loaded. 97K mi. \$8900 or as sumo loan. \$202. 678-4828 or 431-1642

CADILLAC '87 Coupe DeVille. touring pkg. 197K mi. \$2300. Call 739-2929

CADILLAC '94 Seville. Northstar. \$11,000. Ford '97 Taurus. '8. AT. \$800. 423-5111

CADILLAC Seville STS '92 Exc. cond. \$6900. Call 677-4042 or 678-3232

CADILLAC '89 Deville 167K, runs well/overhauled work. \$3995 733-1887

CHEVY '90 Silverado 350 \$4500/offer. Inuzu '93 Trooper. 4x4. Nice. Retail \$5500. Sell \$5500/offer. call 738-8688

CHRYSLER '87 5th Avenue. AC, cruise control. car. 548-8144. 1/2 mg. P&G

DODGE '89 Shadow Parts or all, w/mags & tires \$300 Dodge '70 Call. runs good \$500. Call 733-0998

DODGE Aries '82 4-dr. 12000/offer. DODGE Grand Caravan '87 \$2000/offer. 3111 run good. Call 678-5860 or 431-4440

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twindad@micron.net

FORD 1988 Mustang Coupe. needs restoration. Call 731-9752

FORD 1991 Granada AT. V8, AC, PS. \$200. Call 536-2431.

FORD '94 Mustang. good cond., AM/FM case. Must see. \$950. Call 423-4585.

FORD '89 Tractor wagon. \$1200. FORD '93. Topaz. \$1600. Call 524-4111

FORD '94 Mustang Cobra. 38K orig. mi. Loaded. 5.0/5 spd. \$12,995. Call days 878-5560, eves. offer 678-5824

FORD '96 Contour \$5500. offer. AC, cruise, cass., exc. cond. Call 423-6398.

FORD Mustang Convertible. '90. 65K. AC, PW, new tires, exc. cond. \$3800. 420-5285/420-4728

FORD Mustang. 2000. low, AC, cruise control, PW, tinted windows, new stereo system, 22K miles, ext. warranty. \$15,500. Call 536-6538 or 539-3189.

HONDA '90 Civic. 92K mi 4 door, 5 spd. AC, loaded. \$3195. Call 539-4277.

HONDA '91 Accord. 80K. LX 4 door, AC, loaded. \$5700. Call 539-4277.

HONDA '92 Accord LX. 5 spd. 4 door. Low mi. Exc. Cond. \$6900/733-4729

HONDA '92 Accord LX. 4 door. Auto. AC, loaded. 90K mi. \$2200 538-4277

HONDA '95 Civic Datalist. Si, 1.6, V6, AC, PS. PW. \$5500. 731-8236.

HONDA 1988 Accord LX. 4 door. AT, loaded. 123K miles \$2500. 734-8874

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HONDA 1992 Accord EX. \$5,600. sunroof, exc. condition. Call 543-2908.

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HONDA 1994 Accord EX. PS, PB, PW, PL, window tint, sun roof, Kenwood AM/FM CD, \$6900/offer. Call between 8 am and 12 pm. 738-5283.

HONDA CRX. 1990. 5 spd. 4 cyl. Good cond. \$3000 or best offer. 734-3853.

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