

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and hot. High 97, low 62. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Camp cash: Congress might soon cut loose as much as \$250,000 for the Minidoka Internment Camp Monument. **Page B1**

Extension: The City Council decided Monday to stick with the company that is managing the city's sewage plant. **Page B1**

MONEY

Factory outlet mall? First, build Old Towne Twin Falls' tourism base with an arts-and-antiques mall, a consultant advised. **Page D1**

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

PC at 20: Two decades ago, IBM entered the personal computer business and made history. **Page D6**

SPORTS

Stroud steps away: Longtime CSI volleyball coach Ben Stroud is taking a leave of absence for the year. **Page C1**

Minico marches out: The Minico Spartan baseball season ended at the hands of Idaho Falls' **Monday.** **Page C1**

OPINION

Standardized elections: The Idaho Legislature should synchronize highway district elections with the general election, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

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State leaders drop by Filer

Kemphorne sends group to check odor, hear dairy concerns

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

FILER — In a meeting and subsequent dairy tour that lasted late into the night last week and which was kept, by and large, a secret, the director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture and a policy adviser for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne met with Filer residents to discuss their concerns about a large dairy and its overwhelming odors.

McGee, Kemphorne's policy adviser, met with people living near Hank Haflinger's dairy on Thursday in what turned out to be a diplomatic tour aimed at quelling concerns.

Both men, along with other state agency representatives, spoke with more than 40 angry people during their meeting. They also stopped near Haflinger's dairy to monitor the odor levels. The governor sent us down to let him know what people had to say. We've had numerous phone

calls and e-mails from people living down there (Filer), McGee said Monday. "They are really concerned about the odor situation and the quality-of-life issues. We took several hours and listened to what they had to say and toured the area."

McGee said there was a "noticeable odor" coming from Haflinger's dairy the night of the tour. Haflinger's dairy has bothered his neighbors for more than a year because of its strong odors. Neighbors have argued the dairy should be shut down. Dairymen contend Haflinger is working to solve the problem and should be given more time. Haflinger, who has said in previous media interviews that he is trying to curb his dairy's odor problem, is working with the Department of Agriculture on steps to control the smells.

A lawsuit against Haflinger is also being drafted by the state attorney general's office, Twin Falls County officials and the Department of Agriculture.

Haflinger's neighbors argue that, despite his efforts, the smell has not subsided. "We're trying to reach an agreement between all the parties on some measurable steps that Hank

"We're trying to reach an agreement between all the parties on some measurable steps that Hank can take to solve the problems."

— John McGee, adviser to governor, on the Haflinger dairy

Please see FILER, Page A2

Blaine County stymies panel

Commission works on alternative plan for redistricting

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

BOISE — Despite working on compromises and hoping to vote on final plans today, redistricting officials are still at odds over the best way to fit Blaine County into Idaho's new political map.

After reviewing different versions of a Democratic plan for the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho all day Monday, redistricting commission member John Hepworth challenged Democrats to outline their protests to a rival GOP plan for the region. "Why is it that you don't give that plan the consideration we've done with your plans?" asked Hepworth, a Twin Falls lawyer who is the Mackinac's sale representative on the six-member panel. Democrats disputed Hepworth's analysis, saying they've accommodated Republican ideas just as readily as the GOP members have accommodated

Please see REDISTRICTING, Page A2

Court rules in favor of gunmakers

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Victims cannot sue gunmakers when criminals use their products illegally, California's top court ruled Monday, rejecting a suit stemming from the 1993 massacre of eight people in a night club. The 5-1 decision by the California Supreme Court kept in step with other courts in insulating weapons manufacturers from liability. Every state high court and federal appellate court in the nation to consider such lawsuits has ruled that makers of legal, non-defective guns cannot be sued for their criminal misuse.

Monday's decision said the Legislature's rules regarding product liability do not allow for

Please see GUNS, Page A2

SPECTACULAR SKIES



Harold Becher moves an irrigation pipe in his alfalfa field on the 200 West road in Jerome County on Monday. The clouds that make sunsets spectacular are forecast to return today, and the temperatures should be in the mid-90s.

'Gene therapy in a bottle'

Experimental cream might help sun-damaged skin

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The key to preventing skin cancer is protecting yourself from the sun, but too few people heed that advice. Skin cancer strikes over 1 million Americans annually and is on the rise.

Now researchers have developed an experimental cream that may repair some sun damage and help ward off cancer. Consider it gene therapy in a bottle, a lotion containing an enzyme that repairs sun-damaged DNA.

It reduced the incidence of the most common form of skin cancer when tested on some of the world's most sun-sensitive people — sufferers of a rare inherited disease called xeroderma pigmentosum, or XP, who can blister in minutes and suffer skin cancer at 1,000 times the rate of average people.

Might the cream, called Dimericine, also help the general population? Ultraviolet rays damage DNA the same way in XP patients as in anyone else. So this fall, researchers plan to take Dimericine to three sunny cities — San Diego, Los Angeles and Jacksonville, Fla. — to test it on 600 people who have had one skin cancer removed and thus are at high risk for more.

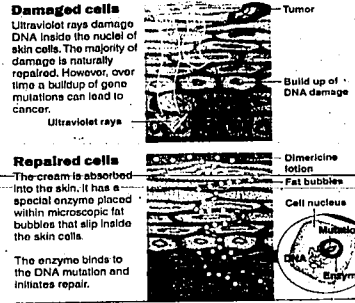
Don't put away your sunscreen yet. Even if the cream ultimately works, it's not perfect and so wouldn't be a license to fry.

But, "right now when someone forgets or misuses or washes off a sunscreen and has a sunburn, there's nothing that can be done for the long-term damage that's been done to the skin," says molecular biologist Daniel Yarosh.

Please see SUN, Page A2

Repairing the sun's damage

Sun rays penetrate the epidermal layer of the skin and damage the lower cells within the layer. Here's how an experimental cream may prevent some skin cancer by repairing damaged cells.



SOURCES: ADI Dermatics, Ultimate Visual Dictionary of Science Emily Brannan/AP

Contestant Pauline Anjan, 32, from Abidjan, Africa her makeup before the start of the Queen of Ivory Coast beauty pageant Saturday in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Anjan said, "If we see a woman like one of those Misses (Universes), we think she doesn't get enough to eat, or maybe she's sick, or she's mistreated by her husband."

AP photo

Big is better in West Africa pageant

Founder says event reinforces traditions of beauty against TV, ads

By Ellen Knickmeyer
The Associated Press

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Here's her Isabelle Zisson Sina and fellow contestants got ready for the big West Africa beauty pageant: Rested. Did their hair.

And ate with careful attention to their form, getting in competition shape: big bowls of porridge, meaty greens, fried plantains and the like.

Tipping the scales at up to 200 pounds, they ate all the while with compassion for those with other, misguided Miss Universes, those Miss World-wannabes.

"One of your Misses, she follows a no-food diet," says the 27-year-old Zisson Sina, a cushion of calm amid the backstage bustle of preparations for the Queen of Ivory Coast pageant.

"She's skinny, her stomach is very flat here, she's bony here," says Zisson Sina, her hand fluttering up to her own, rounded collarbones.

In Africa, "we eat well, to keep our shapes."

mullover what you think is beautiful, and why, Queen of Ivory Coast could be it.

Sponsors make clear they're looking for that classic "quitar shape" — specifically, as the pageant rule book notes in detailed unblushing description of the ideal queen, "a rounded, full, flushed bottom, well-developed and in movement when the woman moves." In past years, contestants competed with babies strapped to their back.

Cabinet ministers presided at the title awarding on Saturday. With the title comes honor, sacks of rice and trips to France, Britain and Senegal.

Please see BEAUTY, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:
High 102°
Boise 102°
Stanley 101°

High 102° Boise
Stanley 101°

Low 54° Boise
Stanley 54°

Record high 101° in 1988
Record low 43° in 1969

Precipitation:
24 hours ending 6 p.m. year: 0.00"
Month to date: 0.00"
Normal month to date: 0.06"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 5.33"
Humidity
Yesterday at 9:00: 27%
Barometric Pressure
Yesterday at 8:00: 30.10 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls:
Grass: Moderate Weeds: Moderate
Trees: Absent Mold: High
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
▲ 97° ▼ 62°	▼ 62°	▲ 95° ▼ 62°	▲ 95° ▼ 60°	▲ 91° ▼ 60°	▲ 91° ▼ 58°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Plenty of sunshine today with a hot afternoon. Highs from 84 in the higher terrain to near 100 in the lower valleys. Mainly clear skies tonight. Lows 50-65.

Boise: Plenty of blazing sunshine today with a hot afternoon. High 96. Clear and warm tonight. Low 64. Considerable sunshine tomorrow along with a warm afternoon. High 97. Sunny and hot Thursday.

Northern Nevada: Mostly sunny today with a hot afternoon. Highs from the 80s in the higher terrain to the upper 90s in the lowest elevations. Clear tonight. Lows 48-84.

Northern Utah: Clouds and sun today with a very warm to hot afternoon. A few spots will take a thunderstorm. Highs will range from the 70s in the mountains to the mid-90s in the lowest elevations.

Northern Idaho: Sunny to partly cloudy today with a very warm afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the 90s in the lowest valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 48-62.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)
High 120° in Death Valley, CA Low 35° in Stanley, ID

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are recent positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are in degrees Fahrenheit. Forecast shows temperature and precipitation for selected cities.

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Wed	Thu	W
Toronto	81 70 61	71 54 45	71 54 45	71 54 45
Ottawa	81 70 61	71 54 45	71 54 45	71 54 45
Calgary	78 68 58	68 58 48	68 58 48	68 58 48
Vancouver	78 68 58	68 58 48	68 58 48	68 58 48
Edmonton	78 68 58	68 58 48	68 58 48	68 58 48
Winnipeg	78 68 58	68 58 48	68 58 48	68 58 48

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Wed	Thu	W
London	59 50 41	49 40 31	49 40 31	49 40 31
Paris	59 50 41	49 40 31	49 40 31	49 40 31
Tokyo	77 68 59	68 59 50	68 59 50	68 59 50
Hong Kong	77 68 59	68 59 50	68 59 50	68 59 50

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:36 a.m.
Sunset today: 8:31 p.m.
Moonrise today: 10:54 p.m.
Moonselt tonight: 9:44 a.m.

Last New First Full
Aug 12 Aug 18 Aug 25 Sep 2

UV INDEX TODAY

0-1: Minimal, 2-3: Low, 4-6: Moderate, 7-9: High, 10-11: Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed	Thu	W
Atlanta	88 72 66	72 56 50	72 56 50	72 56 50
Atlanta	88 72 66	72 56 50	72 56 50	72 56 50
Atlanta	88 72 66	72 56 50	72 56 50	72 56 50
Atlanta	88 72 66	72 56 50	72 56 50	72 56 50

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed	Thu	W
Boise	99 64 51	97 64 51	97 64 51	97 64 51
Bonanza Ferry	99 64 51	97 64 51	97 64 51	97 64 51
Butte	99 64 51	97 64 51	97 64 51	97 64 51
Coeur d'Alene	99 64 51	97 64 51	97 64 51	97 64 51
Elko	99 64 51	97 64 51	97 64 51	97 64 51
Hailey	99 64 51	97 64 51	97 64 51	97 64 51
Idaho Falls	99 64 51	97 64 51	97 64 51	97 64 51
Leoti	99 64 51	97 64 51	97 64 51	97 64 51
Malad	99 64 51	97 64 51	97 64 51	97 64 51
Maria	99 64 51	97 64 51	97 64 51	97 64 51

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX
Poline At Blue Lakes North

IRA offers disarmament

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A coalition of Protestant and Catholic politicians has agreed on a secret method for getting rid of its weapons — but offered no commitment on when it would start, an independent commission announced Monday.

The governments of Britain and Ireland called it a breakthrough and urged leaders of Northern Ireland's major Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, to drop their threat to scuttle the province's Centre for Protestant administration this weekend.

The disarmament commission, led by Canadian Gen. John de Chastelain, said it agreed not to reveal the IRA's method of dismantling its arsenal.

But, it emphasized, "based on our discussions with the IRA representative, we believe that this proposal initiates a process that will put arms completely and verifiably beyond use."

Continued from A1

who created Dimericine.

Now that scientists have pinpointed UV-caused gene mutations, "sooner or later, there's going to be a morning-after cream" to help fix them, adds Yale University dermatologist Dr. David Lefell.

Some 1.3 million Americans will be diagnosed with basal or squamous cell carcinoma this year, the most common skin cancers and the ones easily cut away if caught early, according to the American Cancer Society.

Thousands more, like President Bush, will have removed sun-induced lesions called actinic keratoses that can turn into squamous cell cancer.

The deadliest skin cancer, melanoma, will strike an estimated 51,000 Americans, a toll rising 3 percent a year. Skin cancer will kill almost 10,000 this year, the majority melanoma sufferers.

The best protection is in limit-sun exposure beginning in childhood, dermatologists say. Sunburns early in life are considered the most dangerous; doctors even have begun seeing melanoma in 20-somethings.

Slip on a shirt, slop on sunscreen and slop on a hat anytime you're in the sun, but especially between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. when UV rays are strongest, says the cancer society's new "slip, slop, slop" sun-safety campaign.

One burn doesn't mean cancer. Skin has complex repair mechanisms that remove about half of UV-damaged DNA in 24 hours, half the remaining damage in another day, and so on, Yarosh explains.

But over time, missed repairs build up. Enough built-up damage equals cancer.

A bacterial enzyme called "T4 endonuclease V" has long been known to help repair DNA. But one now knew how to get it through skin. Then Yarosh's biotechnology company, A-G Dermatics, put the enzyme into microscopic fat bubbles called liposomes that can slip inside skin cells. There, the enzyme binds to UV-caused DNA mutations and initiates repair.

Redistricting

Continued from A1

Democratic ones.

Hepworth said the GOP's plan to put Blaine and Lincoln counties in a huge five-county legislative district with counties to their north meets many requirements set down by redistricting laws and is the cleanest plan put forth so far for the region.

There are only two reasons for the Democrats' opposition to the plan, he said.

One is an acknowledged lack of "community of interest" among the counties involved, one of the many stipulations commissioners are supposed to consider, Hepworth said.

The other is protection of Democratic incumbents in the Wood River Valley, something commissioners are specifically forbidden to consider when redrawing the maps.

Rep. Wendy Jaquet and Sen. Clint Stennett, the House and Senate minority leaders, are both Ketchum Democrats. The GOP's plan would make the pair, if re-elected in 2002, represent the more conservative residents of Butte, Custer and Lemhi counties. Reps. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, and Lenore Barrett, R-Challis, would be forced into a primary race against each other if they seek re-election next year.

Democrats on the commission denied trying to protect their incumbents, saying instead that little community of interest exists between the counties to the north and south of Galena Pass.

State Democratic officials have even said the GOP's district would still be a winnable district for them, and they complained more about its effect on communities of interest. County and city leaders in all five counties involved have also made their opposition to the plan clear to commissioners through testimony and letters.

"I cannot find a way to work through that," said commission Co-chairman Tom Stuart.

Although Hepworth acknowledged complaints from local officials about the idea, he said the plan splits none of the five counties between districts and is very close to the population target of about 37,000 people — two of the primary stipulations the commission must accommodate if possible: The bulk of the population in the district would remain south of Galena Pass.

Beauty

Continued from A1

It's not by chance the pageant is in West Africa, where thin is not yet entirely in. Fat farms flourish here — not for the shedding of pounds, but for the getting of them.

In some West African villages, self-esteem groups reportedly counsel skinnier and worried-out adolescent girls, telling them it's OK to be thin.

Society of the village girls know: Big is better.

Thin represents everything you don't want: poverty, AIDS and other diseases, misery and hunger.

"If we see a woman like one of those misses, we think she doesn't get enough to eat, or maybe she's sick, or she's mistreated by her husband," says 33-year-old contestant Pauline Amfan, powdering her face backstage before a mirror held by a helper. Her figure rounds out her flowing traditional dress.

"Some contestants are slight, but none are skinnier. The winner looked like she could have been along the slimmer-of-the-16 competitors — but with her body enveloped in swaying layers of vibrant colors and beaded veils, it was impossible to tell for sure."

Queen of Ivory Coast was crowned in 1999 to reinforce Africans' own traditions of beauty, says founder Fofi Dokouai. "African women were getting a complex from the ads they see on TV," Dokouai says.

Guns

Continued from A1

that suits against gun manufacturers.

"In reaching this conclusion, we are not insensitive to the terrible tragedy that occurred on July 1, 1993," Justice Ming W. Chin wrote. "The Legislature has set California's public policy regarding gun manufacturers liability under these circumstances. Given that public policy, plaintiffs may not proceed with their negligence claim."

The decision was an important victory for weapons manufacturers and Navegar Inc., the maker of the weapon used in the San Francisco skyscraper massacre.

Filer

Continued from A1

McGee can take to solve the problems," McGee said. "Governor Kempthorne has always been a guy that wants to bring everybody to the table to come to an agreement. We're in discussions about them right now — some sort of target that we can say, 'Hey, how can we reach this? I think this goes beyond what (the Department of Agriculture) has tried to do.'"

McGee didn't detail what "measurable steps" would be taken, however, or how those steps fit in with the lawsuit being worked on by the attorney general's office.

"We'll know more in about a week or so," he said.

Last Thursday's meeting was kept quiet by the state agencies and residents involved. The media were not invited to attend the meeting or tour, which lasted until about 12:30 a.m.

Earl Miracle, who lives about a half-mile east of Hagler's dairy, met with the Takasugi and McGee.

"We're they are basically saying is that the governor is getting more involved and they have more a green light to get involved with this," Miracle said Monday.

"They wouldn't say what they were going to do or give us a time frame but I said they have more authority to actually do something."

Miracle said he and other residents are still skeptical about whether something will be done.

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Beauty

Continued from A1

After all, it was the Department of Agriculture that checked off on Hagler's flush system, a major source of his dairy's odor problem, when it was first installed in 1995.

"I came away with a lot better feeling than I had before," Miracle said. "I think we're finally making some headway with this."

The dairy issue generated enough steam locally that it prompted local legislators to draft new dairy regulations, several of which were passed during the last legislative session. One of the new laws — House Bill 262 — gives the Department of Agriculture the authority to control dairy odors through regulation of waste lagoon construction and the development of odor management programs.

And a longtime local activist, Bill Chisholm, nearly won a seat on the Twin Falls County Commission with a campaign based on the dairy issue. Incumbent Commissioner Gary Grindstaf narrowly beat Chisholm, a Hagler critic, in the election.

Grindstaf and the other two commissioners have imposed a moratorium on new dairies or expansions while they consider major revisions to the county's ordinance governing confined animal feeding operations.

Times-News staff writer John T. Hudny can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by email jthudny@magicalvalley.com

Beauty

Continued from A1

The justices overturned a lower court decision that was a thinning of the state appellate court allowing victims to sue a gun manufacturer for someone's criminal acts.

Surviving victims of the rampage claimed that Navegar was liable for damages because it marketed the TEC-DC9 to appeal to criminals, and that Navegar should have foreseen it would be used in a massacre.

The cases are originally brought by a judge, was resurrected two years ago when California's 1st District Court of Appeal ruled that the survivors were entitled to a trial on their claims.

NATION

IRS doubts tax filings of labor unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor unions have spent millions of dollars of workers' dues on election-year ads and get-out-the-vote drives while reporting no taxable political expenses to the IRS, a review of union and government documents shows.

IRS officials told The Associated Press that it appeared the unions were obliged to disclose at least some of the activities on their tax forms. Failure to report can result in back taxes and fines if the IRS concludes the spending failed to follow rules for tax-exempt organizations like unions.

Tom Miller, manager of the IRS section that writes the rules for tax-exempt groups, commented, "If you look at some of the things that have been out there publicly, some of the (union) activities fall on that side of the line."

"Yes, it could trigger an audit. It certainly could," said Jack Reilly, a longtime IRS official who has written manuals for tax-exempt organizations.

The officials cautioned they could not comment on specific unions and that auditors could not make a determination unless they reviewed each expenditure and its underlying documentation.

The AP described to IRS officials the political expenditures detailed in the documents without identifying any specific union involved.

One key, the officials said, was whether the documents show the intent of unions was to help candidates or specific political parties.

Labor officials — including those at the AFL-CIO, which spent \$35 million on activities during the 1996 election campaign but reported no political expenses to the IRS — said they believe they have properly filled their tax forms.

Former President Clinton inks a \$10-million deal for memoirs

NEW YORK (AP) — Ending months of speculation, former President Clinton said Monday that he will write his much sought-after memoirs for publisher Alfred A. Knopf.

Terms were not disclosed but a source close to the deal said Clinton's advance will top the previous record of \$8.5 million for a nonfiction book. The memoir, currently untitled, is scheduled for 2003.



Bill Clinton

"I am very pleased to be associated with the distinguished publishing house of Alfred A. Knopf," Clinton said in a statement issued by the publisher.

"President Clinton is one of the dominant figures on the global stage," said Sonny Mehta, Knopf's president and editor in chief. "He has lived an extraordinary life, and he has a great story

to tell." Asked in a telephone interview whether Clinton would write about the Monica Lewinsky scandal, Mehta said: "All I know is I came away from my discussions with him feeling it was going to be a pretty thorough and candid telling of his life, and that he was going to talk about all the principal events of his presidency."

"The heart of the book is what you'd expect it to be. The heart of it will be his presidency," Mehta said.

Asked about the size of the

advance, Mehta replied: "We're very comfortable with the price we agreed to."

The record advance for nonfiction was \$8.5 million for worldwide rights to a book by Pope John Paul II in 1994. Clinton's wife, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, received an \$8 million advance from Simon & Schuster for her memoir.

The Washington Post and The New York Times reported on their Web sites Monday that Clinton's advance is more than \$10 million.

Clinton's representative, Washington attorney Robert Barnett, and officials at Knopf declined comment.

Barnett said Clinton plans to write the memoir himself, although he will have "plenty" of research assistance.

Bush goes fishing, flips burgers on 'working vacation' in Texas

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — President Bush swung into vacation mode Monday, fishing for bass in his pond, strolling the canyons on his 1,600-acre ranch, taking an early-morning run.

The White House is portraying Bush's month on the ranch as a "working vacation." Officials released a photo of a businesslike Bush, flanked by aides, scrutinizing documents. In another, he was outside addressing advisers bearing briefing books.

But Bush is indulging in his hobbies that are difficult or impossible to pursue while he's cooped up at the White House.

He was jogging well before 8 a.m. and returning with a fine layer of Texas dust on his sweats as evidence of the four-mile run. He changed into what might be termed a "Crawford casual" ensemble — jeans with a big belt buckle, a short-sleeved, button-down shirt, cowboy boots — for a staff meeting.

I greatly appreciate the efforts of ART BAILY and DOUG HOWARD on the Twin Falls Highway District. I urge all voters who are concerned with maintaining low taxes and excellent service to vote for ART BAILY and DOUG HOWARD in Tuesday's election.

- Terry Kollfeld

Paid for by committee to Re-Elect Baily & Howard

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HELP

Our County and Community Are in Dire Need of a New Animal Shelter. The Existing Facility:

- Does not accommodate the needs of homeless animals in our community.
- Is not large enough to house all homeless animals and allow adequate time for reuniting lost pets with their owners, or finding good homes for abandoned and unwanted animals.
- Is too much in disrepair to remodel.
- Does not have an isolation area for animals with contagious diseases, and does not meet health and safety standards.
- Has no room for meeting the public and providing pet owner education on the premises.

Goals of Our Project

- To provide a safe and secure environment for the animals, staff, and the public.
- To provide a disease-free environment that meets health and safety standards.
- To provide facilities that increase the opportunities for adoption.
- To provide an area for the treatment of injured animals.

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8th ANNUAL Hot August Nite Picnic & Auction
 August 16, 2001 • Twin Falls City Park

Fun For All Seasons

HOT AUGUST NITE PICNIC...5pm
 ...with a wonderful dinner of Clear Springs Foods Idaho Rainbow Trout & Bar of Beef

Sponsored By: Land O'Lakes and Independent Meat
 Prepared By: the staff at Depot Grill with a lot of expert help from your Chamber Board of Directors who are handling the trout cooking duties.

RAFFLES start before 6 & Silent Auction Packages also start very early.

LIVE AUCTION...7:30pm
 ...and we'll give away the \$20,000 Yamaha Fun Package from Adventure Motor Sports to the lucky winner about 8:30pm.

Purchase your tickets from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce or call 733-3974 and we will send yours to you!

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PET OF THE WEEK

Wanted: Single older female to love, groom and cherish Tina, the five year old poodle. The shelter also has a Lab/German shepherd, Shih-tzu and Benji type dogs that desperately need a home.

Come to our car wash August 11th at Dairy Queen on Blue Lakes 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. ...

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NATION

Allies join Pentagon missile research

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — While the Bush administration's missile defense plans have triggered opposition in Europe and Asia, at least half a dozen countries are cooperating with the Defense Department on research projects that could play an important role in America's anti-missile system.

Most of the joint research with Germany, Italy, Japan, Israel and other countries is on theater missile defenses. These are weapons designed to protect a modest amount of territory or a cluster of warships from short- and medi-

Allies' missile-defense plans

Other international missile-defense initiatives:

- Germany, Italy**
Working with Pentagon to develop the mobile Medium-Extended Air Defense System.
- Germany, Italy, Netherlands**
Looking into sea-based defenses with the U.S. Navy.

Japan
Signed memorandum of understanding with United States for scientists to collaborate on sea-based interceptor technologies.

Israel
Developed Arrow system with the United States to knock down medium-range missiles.

um-range missiles. But the Bush administration hopes that theater missile defenses eventually can be expanded and linked as part of a "layered" shield to protect the entire

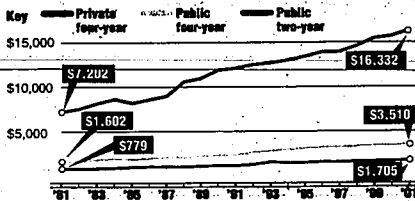
United States, as well as U.S. allies and troops abroad, from intercontinental ballistic missiles. The Pentagon is developing a short-range missile defense system with Germany and Italy. It is

working on both a medium-range theater defense and a high-energy laser with Israel. It has signed an agreement with Japan for research on advanced missile components, and it is discussing joint research with Britain on sophisticated radar, a senior Navy official said.

The Clinton and Bush administrations also have raised the prospect of technical cooperation with Russia. Experts inside and outside government said the latest radar, laser and infrared sensor technologies are so highly classified that they are likely to be shared only with close allies.

Rising cost of college education

Average tuition and fees at U.S. colleges over the past two decades have increased 118 percent at public universities and 127 percent at four-year private schools.



Note: Years represent the end of the academic year. Source: The College Board. Graphic: Chicago Tribune

Many parents undeterred by rising cost of colleges

CHICAGO — Bob Patterson, a 54-year-old lawyer who lives in Evanston, Ill., faces a fretful financial future: He has five children, and they are all headed for college.

His eldest child, Caitlin, is about to enter the University of Michigan, where the total out-of-state tab is expected to top \$30,000 for the next academic year. His next two children are two and three years younger, meaning that at some point he will probably be socked with three college bills at once.

"Unless you're extremely well-to-do, funding these things is tight for everyone," Patterson said.

Yet high as college costs are, Patterson expresses little outrage. And, he says, it's only fair he should pay full price while less well-off families get most of the financial aid.

In contrast to some periods in the past, many middle-class Americans appear to feel the same way, an American Council on Education survey has found.

As parents sign the checks this summer, they may grumble and make sardonic jokes, but they will likely regard the outlay as a fact of life.

"People know that it's costly,

but they don't complain that it's exorbitant or disproportionate for what you get," Patterson said. "It's something we all grow up believing that we want and we'll pay for, and that the means will be there."

While 87 percent of those surveyed said they worry about college costs, fully 90 percent said a four-year education was worth the price.

The survey also indicated Americans' anxiety over the cost has been diminishing somewhat. In 1998, 65 percent worried about it "a lot," compared with 54 percent last year.

The relatively calm attitude contrasts sharply with the outcries about college costs common in the early '90s, when President Bill Clinton made easing the college burden for the middle class a major priority.

One reason for the change may be that costs haven't been rising as steeply in recent years.

In the late 1980s and early '90s, tuition and fees rose about 12 percent annually at private four-year schools and 10 percent at public four-year colleges. But in the mid- to late-1990s, those costs were up only about 5 percent a year at the private schools and 4 percent at the public schools.

Governors issue silent energy policy

The Baltimore Sun

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — In a national energy policy released Monday, the United States' governors called for increased production of coal, nuclear power, grain-based fuels and other sources, coupled with greater conservation efforts.

The policy is silent, however, on the contentious idea of drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, a position advocated by President Bush.

Governors also disagree with the Bush administration on allowing the federal government the right to condemn land for power transmission lines or pipelines. The White House has proposed expanding such authority, but governors say state and local officials should make the final decisions about where and when more lines are needed.

"At this juncture, the best solution is always local, the best solution is always state," said Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, a Republican.

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Rescued Cubans await arraignment

MIAMI (AP) — Two men charged with smuggling a group of 26 Cubans in a speedboat that capsized, killing six, demanded up to \$8,000 from each passenger for the trip, the U.S. Border Patrol said.

Oswaldo Fernandez Marrero and Roberto Montero Dominguez, both of Miami-Dade County, were being held at the federal detention center in Miami pending an arraignment hearing scheduled for Monday.

The men were charged after investigators interviewed the survivors who were rescued Wednesday from rough seas south of Key West. Three adults and three children died, but only one body was recovered.

The survivors — 12 men, five women and three children — were being held at Krome, a guarded facility in west Miami-Dade County where illegal immigrants are held until their cases are resolved.

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Western governors to meet in Idaho

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Power lines and forest fires will be key topics at the Western Governors' Association annual conference, which begins Sunday in nearby Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Interior Secretary Gale Norton and Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman are scheduled to address the meeting, which runs through Tuesday at the Coeur d'Alene Resort.

A report issued by the association last week estimated it will cost \$2 billion to \$12 billion to build enough new transmission lines for the efficient movement of electricity across the West.

"This report is the first step in identifying what improvements are needed to ensure the region has a reliable and affordable supply of electricity," said Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, chairman of the WGA.

The cheapest option — \$2.1 billion — envisions more natural gas-fueled power plants being built near population centers, reducing the need for long-range transmission lines.

By contrast, it may cost \$8 billion to \$12 billion to build adequate transmission lines if future electric production depends more on coal, wind, geothermal and hydro sources, the report found.

But those estimates can be deceiving because they do not include the costs of producing the power, the report said.

For instance, natural gas is much more expensive than coal, so choosing the natural gas option may not be the most economical, the report said.

"Determining the best course of transmission expansion would require a complete study that includes the costs of generation and associated fuel," the report said.

Veneman and Norton will discuss a 10-year plan to prevent and manage wildfires and restore fire-damaged ecosystems.

The conference is expected to draw 14 governors and the leaders of several Canadian provinces.

Nader opposes nuclear waste on tribal lands

Knight Ridder News Services

WASHINGTON — "It's a cruel exploitation of the remnant of sovereignty on these tribal lands," consumer advocate Ralph Nader said regarding a proposed above-ground nuclear waste site to be privately built on tribal lands of the Goshute Indians of Skull Valley, Utah.

The Private Fuel Storage consortium, a group of eight electric utilities, backing the creation of the dump for storage of its nuclear waste. The site is an 820-acre above-ground site with 4,000 dry-cask waste canisters. The Skull Valley Goshute reservation covers 18,000 acres.

The Goshute do not have a constitution, and all tribal decisions are made by majority vote. PFS was allowed to pursue the site due to a slim majority vote of the tribe.

Margene Bullcreek, a Goshute member of the Ohngu Guadedah Devia Awareness, a group protesting the site, said the decision to allow PFS to pursue the site was based on greed and that the Goshute have not been allowed to see the contract.

"The agreement with the tribal leaders was not done democratically, and the agreement is not disclosed," said Nader, founder of Public Citizen, a consumer watchdog group. Public Citizen said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is following a "routine" procedure regarding the site approval.

"The NRC is the appropriate body," said J. Scott Peterson, senior director of industry communications for the Nuclear Energy Institute. "This is a private matter that does not require Congress."

Protests loom as BLM aims to auction off seized cattle

RENO, Nev. (AP) — More than 200 head of cattle seized by the Bureau of Land Management from two Nevada ranchers accused of trespassing on public lands are scheduled to be auctioned Tuesday.

Ranchers Ben Colvin of Goldfield and Jack Vogt of Lida were notified last week of the pending sale unless they pay fines and fees totaling tens of thousands of dollars that the government claims are owed for

grazing violations over the past five years.

If the animals are not sold that day at fair market value, "they will be re-offered for sale or disposed of" without further notice, the notices state.

"We don't know quite what we would do if they don't sell," bureau spokeswoman Jolynn Worley said. "If no one bid, then there's other avenues we can pursue."

States' rights activists who dispute federal ownership of public

lands plan to demonstrate outside Snow's Livestock Auction in Fallon.

They also urged local law enforcement to stop the sale.

"The cattle should be returned to their rightful owners," said O.Q. "Chris" Johnson, chairman of the Nevada Committee for Full Statehood.

Johnson said local sheriffs, not the federal government, are the "supreme law enforcement officers in their own counties," and

should protect their citizens from the "unlawful actions of the BLM."

"I am not a willing seller, and I didn't sign any release of my cattle for sale or disposal," Colvin said. "If anyone bids on those cattle, it isn't going to be very good for their business."

If the cattle do not sell, Worley said the bureau could decide to ship the animals to another auction house or hold them a week and try to sell them again at the Fallon stockyard, which only con-

ducts sales on Tuesdays.

"Basically, we have taken ownership of them," Worley said. "We could give them away. I guess we'll cross that bridge when we get to it."

On July 26, BLM contractors seized 62 head of cattle owned by Colvin Livestock Co. The federal agency says Colvin, 63, owes an estimated \$70,000 in back fees and fines for running cattle without permits on public lands since 1995.



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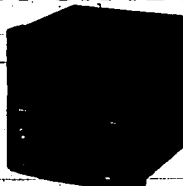
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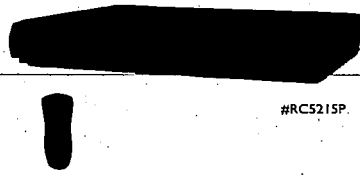


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EDITORIAL

Highway district elections should be held in the fall

Several important but little-known elections are occurring today - and will be most voters miss them. That's too bad, because at most a few hundred voters will elect commissioners for local highway districts. Those commissioners, in turn, will authorize millions and millions of dollars of spending on local roads.

That these elections are held independent of other elections - in the dog days of summer, no less - is folly. As things stand, state law sets highway district elections on a date that virtually guarantees minimal voter turnout.

The numbers tell the story. Back in 1999, fewer than 2 percent of eligible voters turned out for the Twin Falls Highway District election. Fifteen months later, nearly 70 percent of local voters made it to the polls for the 2000 presidential general election.

Do! If highway district elections were synchronized with general elections, voter turnout would increase dramatically. Increased voter participation is a good thing. So why not tie highway district elections to the general election? That's when people are going to the polls anyway.

This isn't rocket science. The Idaho Legislature should amend the law to

synchronize highway district elections with the general elections held in November of even-numbered years. As for today's elections, voters would do well to cast an informed vote - particularly in the Twin Falls Highway District. An unproven allegation of impropriety has arisen in the past 24 hours. So fiscal responsibility is an issue that voters should take seriously.

(We're disappointed that this issue was raised so close to Election Day. The short time frame puts the allegation in play while preventing a full airing of the facts.)

We're not endorsing one candidate over another in the Twin Falls district, but we will note their names:

- Challengers David Burney and Dave Sommer are running against incumbent Art Baily, who has been on the commission for 15 years.
- Challenger Ron Pierce is running against incumbent Doug Howard, who has been on the commission for 16 years.

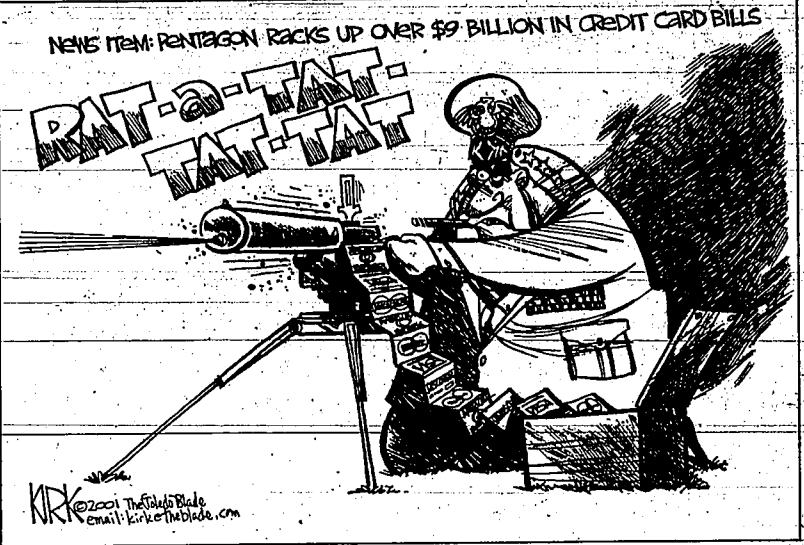
Whoever wins today will have a powerful voice in how a budget of more than \$6 million will be spent.

We'd prefer to see thousands of voters turn out for highway district elections. That may be the case someday - if the Legislature takes the hint.

Vote today

The Twin Falls Highway District election is today. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the following locations:

- Twin Falls County Courthouse
- Twin Falls Highway District, 1234 Highland Ave. E.
- Kimberly Community Center
- Hansen City Hall
- Hollister Elementary School gym
- Rogerson Service in Rogerson



Smoking's even more dangerous

GILBERT L. ROSS

Do Americans really know enough about the dangers of smoking to make an "informed" decision to light up? Of course they should. Even Philip Morris, as we now know from a company-funded study in the Czech Republic that caused an international flap last week, was aware of early death rates among smokers. The rates were touted in the study as "indirect positive effects" that netted the country savings on health care, pensions, welfare and housing for the elderly.

Yet still some commentators, disgusted by huge damage awards and government deals with the tobacco industry, trumpet the mantra: "Everyone knows the dangers of smoking!"

Well, that depends on what your definition of "know" is. A recent World Bank report, "Curbing the Epidemic," states: "Many smokers are unaware of their risks, or they simply underestimate or minimize the personal relevance of those risks, even in high-income societies."

I received an excellent medical education at New York University, as well as a thorough grounding in lung, heart and circulatory diseases in the finest internal medicine programs in the country in the 1970s. Despite this, and 20 years of practice as an internist, I remained woefully ignorant of the breadth of adverse effects of smoking until 1998, when I became medical director of a national public health organization. As a practicing physician, I "knew" that smoking was risky. But in my second career, as a public health physician, I learned that there is a huge difference between the awareness that cigarettes are "danger-

ous" and knowing that, when used as intended, they prematurely kill almost half of smokers. Smoking is the underlying cause of almost half of all deaths before age 75.

The difference between what I knew then, when I was a practicing physician, and what I know now, includes these crucial facts:

- You do not have to be a heavy smoker to incur major health risks.
- There is no known "safe" exposure, and as few as four cigarettes daily has been associated with adverse health effects, some irreversible, despite quitting.
- Smokers wade through a minefield of diverse risks; thus, the odds are overwhelming that a smoker will prematurely develop some cigarette-related disease. The 10 percent who get lung cancer are just the tip of the morbidity iceberg.
- Smoking has a devastating impact on nearly every system in the body, causing blindness, infertility, impotence and osteoporosis, among a spectrum of other maladies. The proven risks of smoking are in another statistical universe compared to more publicized yet hypothetical risks, such as exposure to artificial sweeteners, pesticide residues and environmental chemicals.
- Heavily marketed filter-tips and "lite" cigarettes, often aimed at women, not only fail to reduce risk but may actually increase it.

I recall patients, newly diagnosed with cigarette-induced disease, being shocked

that it was happening to them. They almost always revealed the same dim understanding of smoking and disease that I had.

But beyond not knowing the specifics of cigarette-related risks, I also was ignorant of the details of the 50-year history of the tobacco industry's hugely successful campaign of disinformation, intimidation, conspiracy and just plain fraud in concealing the facts about smoking. I did not know that they used the clout of their advertising dollar to keep the bad news about smoking out of popular magazines - and paid film stars to smoke their brands in movies. It was news to me that they had enough power in 1959 to get the New York City Transit Authority to order Reader's Digest ads removed from the subways when the magazine was promoting an article titled "The Growing Horror of Lung Cancer."

Why haven't the tobacco companies fully informed us?

Because they have been getting away with not doing so. The industry has repeatedly cited the government-mandated warning label as "pre-empting" its duty to warn smokers about the dangers they face.

Only after the tobacco industry provides complete disclosure, including that of addiction, and stops selling to kids, should adult smokers bear the full responsibility for the consequences of their habit.

Until that time, the industry will remain only too happy to agree with the vox populi: "Everyone knows."

Gilbert L. Ross is medical director of the American Council on Science and Health in New York.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

We need to protect our children

Your editorial of July 25 was excellent. The city's ban on nude dancing certainly defends the city's virtue. The only problem is that there was never a confirmed report that any such nude dancing was taking place. To outlaw something that we don't even know is happening, I think there are additional things that need to be outlawed:

- I think the city needs to put a ban on riding unicorns. I don't know if anyone is riding them, but I think it is morally reprehensible to do that to such a beautiful mythical beast. Certainly, we need a city ordinance to outlaw that.
- I think that eating monkeys is also reprehensible. If Darwin is right, it is a form of cannibalism. I don't know that anybody is eating monkeys in the city of Twin Falls, but if they are, I want it stopped.
- The city council has refused to act on an issue that does exist. There is a tattoo parlor in Twin Falls which has given tattoos and/or body piercings to children under the age of 18. The city council was contacted and asked for a city ordinance to ban such conduct. The city council's response was that's a health issue, and they refused to enact a ban on such conduct.
- It strikes me as though actual instances of body piercing or tattooing upon minor children without parental consent is far more significant than the potential for a nude dancer. If it is happening after the bars close in a building with no windows, anyone out that late is an adult.
- It certainly sounds as though the city council has its priorities somewhat upside down. They are worried about banning conduct that may or may not exist. While verifiable instances of child abuse can be validated, verified and it is occurring.
- We need to protect our morals, but

more importantly, we need to protect our children.

M. LYNN DUNLAP
 Twin Falls
 Editor's note: M. Lynn Dunlap is a Twin Falls attorney.

Keep the two-party system

I enjoy living in Idaho and like the people very much but sure don't understand them, especially the politicians and the policy makers. They are so proud to be the most Republican state in the 50 states that they are trying desperately to do away with the last Democratic district in the state, Blaine County. If successful, *The Times-News* will have to write another editorial lamenting the loss of the two-party system. Isn't this somewhat hypocritical?

Our politicians consistently fight any change in the minimum wage, they don't like the idea of farmers being required to carry disability insurance on farm workers, and they are zealous in their protection of the right-to-work and right-to-farm act. In the meantime, they have voted for themselves a good retirement, the best health plans and a raise when they think they need it. These benefits follow them into retirement.

Hypocritical?

The Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University says Idaho gets back \$829 more for every man, woman and child than they paid into federal coffers by Idahoans - \$4,349 paid in \$5,178 got back.

Come on, all you conservative Republicans, do you want the government telling you what to do? You're able to fight your own fires and build your own roads. Send the money back! Stand up and be counted; who needs the federal government? Oh, you follow Democrats can keep yours.

KENNETH P. GÖLLER
 Twin Falls

Keep federal government out of it

Richard McGowen (Boston College), *The Times-News*, July 23, 2001, "Don't let states settle national issues."

Just another example of gross liberalism (socialism). Let the federal government solve all our problems. Show me something they haven't fouled up, or made more complex than necessary.

He cites state problems concerning cigarettes and alcohol. Excuse me; but I thought they were legal substances. What does it matter if one state handles cigarettes and alcohol differently from another state? I could care less, just keep the federal government out of it.

Why should we waste more dollars into an already bloated federal bureaucracy. The federal government is already involved in too many issues without constitutional authority. They have usurped state authority on a number of issues. We would have fewer problems if the states would take back and accept their constitutional responsibilities, rather than allow the federal government to take them over.

Education is a prime example. Many

of our problems in education come from federal control and insinuation of philosophies foreign to our Constitution. When the federal government has a say about what is taught in our schools, then we are at the mercy of whoever controls the government.

Liberals have had the majority of control over the past 100 years, and what is the philosophy prevalent in the school system? Socialism.

Let the states handle their own punishment, education, water rights, gambling, crime codes and other things right within their constitutional authority.

He says, "It is somewhat ironic that as the Europeans are trying to obtain some sort of coherent public policy infrastructure, public policy makers in the United States are willing to transfer power to the states." I don't consider Europeans an example of great government. Our policy makers undoubtedly are willing to transfer power because most of the power was given to the states by the Constitution. The federal government doesn't have all authority. Our founding fathers envisioned a weak

central government. They knew a strong federal government would be our ruin.

As for Microsoft, I haven't much sympathy for them. I am not against entrepreneurs making it big. I am against them when they use their monopoly to run roughshod over others and give their patrons little for their money.

KENNETH KUHLMAN
 Burley

Satan is alive and well

This is in response to the article, "Sex and the city" on the front page of *The Times-News* on July 29. What a shock I got when I read that piece of news. It reminded me of a book I read many years ago: "Satan is alive and well on Planet Earth."

I think every priest and minister in the Magic Valley should advise their congregations to boycott Spencer's Gifts in the Magic Valley Mall. There's a place for that kind of trash - it's called the city dump.

ELIZABETH HERMAN
 Buhl

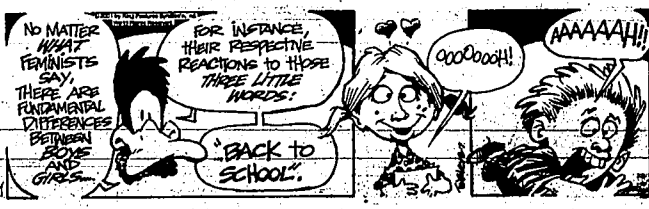
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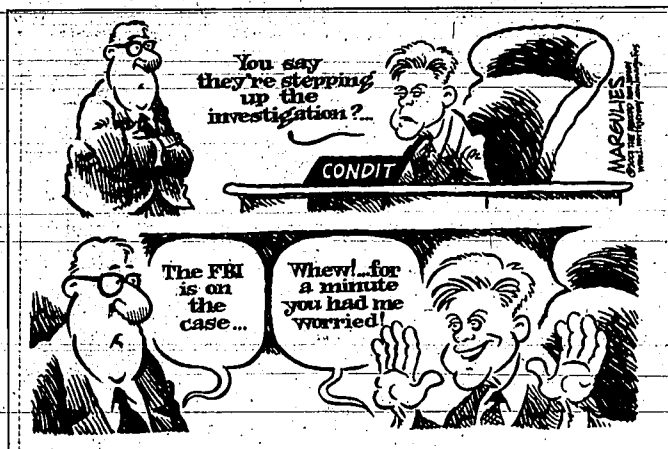


By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTER

Classifieds 733-0931



GOP can win back women: Shift the gun debate

SCOTT REED

In U.S. politics, some issues traditionally have generated substantial heat and very little light. Abortion is one; guns are another. These issues are the classic "losers," because a strong position on either side antagonizes nearly half of the electorate. Historically, politicians shun these issues because almost nothing an advocate can do or say will sway the other side.

Now that may be changing a bit when it comes to the firearms issue. Shifting the focus from "gun control" to "gun safety" opened a large middle ground with the potential to engage all but the zealots on the extreme fringes of the issue. For the rational middle, there is agreement that the right of gun ownership brings with it a responsibility to keep guns out of the hands of kids and criminals.

For the Republican Party, this movement toward gun safety is particularly fortuitous. As the Republican National Committee chairman, Virginia Gov. James Gilmore, noted at a recent meeting in Boston, the GOP's hold on the White House and the House of Representatives is tenuous at best. It will continue only if the party does better with women voters. Had only women voted in 2000, Gilmore pointed out, Al Gore would have won in a landslide and Dick Gephardt would be speaker of the House.

No one plausibly can suggest that women are a monolithic

organization and diminishes its backers.

The NRA argues that closing the loophole would put gun shows out of business. And yet in the NRA heartland of Pennsylvania, the gun-show loophole was closed by state law and Pennsylvania still has more gun shows than all but two other states. In the pro-gun states of Colorado and Oregon, ballot measures closing the loophole passed overwhelmingly last fall, with support that was strong among gun owners and stratospheric among women. Even the conservative governor of Colorado, Bill Owens, supported this initiative and was able to hold his right-of-center coalition together.

In his campaign for president, then-Gov. George W. Bush said he believed that "the instant check system is the best way to keep criminals from buying guns at gun shows" and that he supported "changing federal law to give gun-show sponsors special access to the National Instant Check System."

That view is now embodied in legislation sponsored by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., but there has been little movement on the bill this year. The need for the GOP to move to the center on gun safety is urgent.

The Republican Party must collectively support this conscious first step toward gun safety. Our party must move

Planned Parenthood deceives

And so the wily fox tells the chickens he's only there to help them, and many chickens believed him and welcomed him to their coop. Planned Parenthood, one of the nation's largest abortion providers, says it is coming to town to help women, not provide abortions, and many residents believe.

In one case, it's all about eating chickens; and in the other, it's all about money. Providing abortion services is a very lucrative business in this country, and Planned Parenthood is getting its share. Wake up, Twin Falls, there is a fox at the door!

Also, I have grandchildren of elementary age in town and I really do not want condoms passed out to them or have them shown how to use them. We do not need an organization with a record like Planned Parenthood teaching our children. Planned Parenthood would not bring Twin Falls anything of value but would lower the moral standards of our community.

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THE RIGHT CARE IS RIGHT HERE

about Your Health
COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Heart of a Woman: Part I

"I never worry about my heart. Why would I?"

If you are like most women, you may not worry about your risk of heart disease. But this false sense of security may keep you from seeking information and health care that could potentially save your life.

Heart health and cardiac care are unique issues for women. MVRMC Family Practitioner Dr. Lois Adrian will begin this three-part series explaining why the "heart of a woman" is different and what you can do to reduce your risk of heart disease. Stay informed. Learn about your heart and your risk of heart disease before it becomes a problem.

Refreshments will be served. This session is FREE!

Time & Location

Wednesday • August 8 • 7:00 pm
Obenchain Insurance Community Room
(264 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls)

MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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ATTACK OF THE CRYO-BERRIES

You've probably all seen the B-grade movies (there are about 20 to choose from) where a hero from the present gets cryogenically frozen and wakes up hundreds of years in the future to save the world. This week at Swenmart, we've got our own version of that story happening right inside the store. Except with berries instead of bad actors. And they're more individually Quick Frozen than cryogenically frozen. Oh, and they don't so much "wake up" in the future as get thawed in your microwave. Anyway, you get the idea. So stop by Swenmart this week and stock up on our amazing "Cryo-berries." They probably won't save the world when you thaw them, but they sure are delicious.



- Blueberries - 18 Lb. \$29.99
- Boysenberries 15 Lb. \$26.99
- Marionberries 15 Lb. \$26.99
- Black Cap Raspberries 13 Lb. \$35.99
- Strawberries 15 Lb. \$18.49
- Raspberries 13 Lb. \$19.99
- Western Family SUGAR 25 Lb. Bag \$6.99

Also Available At SWENSEN'S in Rupert and Paul

Boneless Beef RIBEYE STEAK \$4.99 Lb.	Boneless Beef BARON OF BEEF ROAST \$1.59 Lb.	Lean & Tender BEEF CUBE STEAK \$2.69 Lb.	Beef SIRLOIN TIP STEAK \$1.99 Lb.	Family Pack CHICKEN BREAST 89¢ Lb.
Boneless PORK LOIN CHOPS \$2.99 Lb.	PORK SHOULDER STEAK \$1.39 Lb.	Pork COUNTRY-STYLE SPARERIBS \$1.39 Lb.	Pork CUBE STEAK \$2.29 Lb.	
Falls Brand SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDER 99¢ Lb.	Extra Lean BEEF STRIPS for Stir Fry \$2.99 Lb.	Falls Brand CHUNK BOLOGNA 99¢ Lb.	<small>WHILE SUPPLY LASTS! CLOSE TO FRESHNESS CODE DATING. GUARANTEED TO PLEASE, ESPECIALLY AT THIS PRICE, OR YOUR MONEY BACK.</small>	

Local CORN 5 Ears For \$1

Juicy NECTARINES or PLUMS 99¢ Lb.

Seedless GRAPES 99¢ Lb. (Red or Green)

YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lbs. For \$1

HONEYDEW MELONS 2/\$3

Crisp CELERY 69¢ Ea. (Large Stalks)

Sweet, Juicy CANTALOUPE 99¢ Ea.

Green CABBAGE 3/\$1 (Lbs. For)

Cool, Crisp CUCUMBERS 4/\$1

Hormiston WATERMELONS 17¢ Lb.

Western Family CAKE MIXES Assorted 79¢

Western Family ~ 18 Oz. READY-TO-SPREAD FROSTING \$1.19

PEPSI PRODUCTS 3/\$10

- Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free
- Slices • Mug Root Beer
- Squirt • Mt. Dew

12 PACK, 12 OZ CANS

SIERRA MIST 2/\$4 (HOT PRICE!)

12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans

Nabisco RITZ CRACKERS 2/\$5

14-16 Oz. Also RITZ BITZ 10-11 Oz.

Clover Club POTATO CHIPS \$1.99

12-18 Oz.

KELLOGG'S CEREALS 2/\$4

- Cocoa Krispies 16 Oz.
- Apple Jacks 16 Oz.
- Corn Pops 16 Oz.
- Froot Loops 16 Oz.
- Frosted Flakes 20 Oz.
- Raisin Bran 20 Oz.

Betty Crocker FRUIT SNACKS \$1.79

10 Ct. Pkg.

Kraft MAYONNAISE \$1.99

40 Oz. Bonus Jar

Banquet FROZEN DINNERS 89¢

Huge Assortment

Hunt's Rog. or BBQ MANWICH SAUCE 16 Oz. \$1.29

Spam LUNCHEON MEAT 12 Oz. 2/\$4

Western Family Largo OLIVES 6 Oz. 79¢

KRAFT POURABLE DRESSINGS 2/\$4

Ranch ~ 1000 Island Italian ~ Catalina Fat Free Ranch 18 Oz.

Nalley's CHIP DIP 99¢

Assorted 7 Oz.

Banquet FAMILY SUPPERS 2/\$4

28 Oz.

Totino's PARTY PIZZA 4/\$5

8-11 Oz.

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE 4/\$5

12 Oz. Froz. Conc.

Western Family INTERNATIONAL VEGETABLE BLENDS 99¢

Scandinavian Norwegian, etc. 18 Oz.

EGGO WAFFLES 2/\$4

18.8 Oz.

FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY

WHEAT BREAD 99¢ (1 Lb. Loaf)

RANCH ROLLS 99¢ (12 Ct. Pkg.)

Glazed or Sugared DONUTS 3/\$1

EDDY'S 100% Stone Ground WHEAT BREAD \$1.79 (24 Oz. Loaf)

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and SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Western Family SOFTENER SHEETS 40 Count 99¢	Western Family SCENTED BLEACH 98 Oz. Lemon, Fresh, Floral \$1.19	Western Family TALL KITCHEN BAGS 30 Count 2/\$5	Western Family CAT FOOD 14 Lb. Bag \$3.99	Western Family DOG FOOD 20 Lb. Bag \$3.49
"I Can't Believe It's Not Butter" 16 Oz. Tub 99¢	Cream of Weber COTTAGE CHEESE 24 Oz. Reg. or Low Fat \$2.29	Scott BATH TISSUE 2/\$5 (4 Roll Pkg. - Double Roll Size)		

AROUND THE VALLEY

Council to move ahead with contract

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council decided Monday to stick with the company that is managing the city's sewage plant.

In a 5-2 vote, the council approved moving forward with a 10-year contract with Operations Management International Inc.

Councilmen Trip Craig and Lance Clow, saying they wanted to check out other options first, dissented.

But Councilmen Chris Talkington and Howard Allen commended OMI on its management of the plant — which was

plagued by water discharge violations and possible Environmental Protection Agency fines before OMI took over — and voted to move forward with contract negotiations.

"Before going with OMI, we had various snake oil salesmen telling us how they could improve the plant, but OMI were truly worthy people," Talkington said.

"I would only say it's their fault for not offering a 20-year contract."

Clow said his vote against moving forward was not a slam against OMI.

He said the company has done a fine job managing the city's sewage plant — which takes

industrial waste from six local companies, including Lamb Weston Inc., along with the city's waste.

"I just want to know if there are other options," he said.

OMI took over the city sewage plant, located on the south side of the Snake River Canyon west of the Perrine Bridge near the Canyon Springs Golf Course, in 1985.

Since taking over, OMI has brought the sewage plant into compliance with EPA standards and has received several awards.

The current five-year agreement with OMI expires Sept. 30. The proposed 10-year agreement would be for \$2.4 million

per year.

"That's the management and operation cost of the sewage plant in the canyon," said Twin Falls Finance Director Gary Evans in a recent interview.

For the 2000-01 year, the sewage plant's budget was set at \$2.08 million.

"A significant proportion of that increase is attributable to power and energy costs," Evans said.

The city recently spent more than \$8 million on sewage plant improvements and expansion.

In other business Monday:

- The council unanimously approved a request from Two Developers Enterprises to

change the zoning of 3.9 acres south of El Camino Avenue East and east of Washington Street from residential to commercial designation.

The council approved this year's Hispanic Heritage Fiesta at City Park.

The fiesta will be from noon to 8 p.m. on Aug. 12 at the park. Beer, or cerveza as it is called in Spanish, will be served. From 8 p.m. to midnight on Aug. 10, street dances will be held at the fountain on Main Avenue in downtown.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com.

Investigators look for clues about body

TWIN FALLS — Investigators Monday were still searching for clues to help identify the body of a man found Sunday in the Snake River, and figure out what killed him.

Officials hadn't scheduled an autopsy on the body as of late Monday.

The body was found Sunday in a man found Sunday in the Snake River, and figure out what killed him.

Officials hadn't scheduled an autopsy on the body as of late Monday.

The body was found Sunday in a man found Sunday in the Snake River, and figure out what killed him.

Investigators were seeking the public's help with the case, she said. Anyone with information should call Sgt. Art Rebollozo at 736-4169.

Simpson says Murtaugh will receive a grant

MURTAUGH — U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson has told Murtaugh city officials they can look forward to a \$28,500 grant to put toward a city hall.

The grant comes from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's rural development project. The money will be used to buy a building for a city hall and community center.

"We have purchased the Methodist church, on the corner of Fourth and Denver streets. This new building will serve as our new city hall, civic center, and we hope a senior citizens' center, with rooms available for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and any community-related services," said Mayor Paul A. LaRusso.

This grant will almost completely pay for the new city hall. It will help bring a sense of community and offer a meeting place for many groups," Simpson said.

Lightning starts spate of fires over the weekend

ELKO, Nev. — Lightning sparked 11 wildfires in Elko County, Nev., over the weekend, according to the Bureau of Land Management, and about 15,000 acres were consumed.

Crews on Monday were still fighting the largest of the blazes, the 10,000-acre Stag Fire, according to the BLM.

That fire was burning near Stag Mountain north of Halleck.

The North Delano fire, about 5,000 acres, was being fought Monday north of Wells.

There were also two fires started near Interstate 80 about 20 miles east of Wells. Both of those started Friday.

Several other fires, all 15 acres or less, were started by lightning around Elko County, and smoke from the blazes was creating a haze in parts of the Magic Valley and the Mini-Cassia area, according to the BLM.

Travelers vote Craters of the Moon top attraction

BOISE — Craters of the Moon National Monument was voted the favorite natural attraction by travelers taking part on the Idaho Corps of Discovery "passports" program.

Since Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced the program in May 1999, more than 100 people have earned passports with stamps from all 44 counties.

Travelers turning in passports fill out surveys indicating their favorite locations.

In addition to Craters, top spots listed so far include The Old Mission at Cataldo Craters (historic site), Silverwood Theme Park near Athol (favorite family adventure) and White Bird Battlefield north of Riggins (most inspiring overlook).

Passports are available at all Jackson Hole, Idaho, West Coast Hotels and more than 300 parks, museums, chambers of commerce, visitors' centers and tourist attractions throughout Idaho.

The State Capitol Building is a "free pass" for people traveling along the way. For more information, visit <http://www.visitid.org/corps/>.

The program is scheduled to continue through Dec. 31, 2002.

Compiled from staff reports

BIKING IT



Camp Rainbow Gold camper Ashley Brackenbury of Boise gets a lift on a Harley-Davidson by biker Bob Mercurio of Halley. Brackenbury is one of many children at the annual camp for children surviving cancer. Close to 60 motorcyclists gave the children an up-close look at the two-wheeled machines. The camp, which is free to all Idaho children with cancer, is held each year north of Ketchum.

Last-minute issue erupts in district race

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On the eve of today's Twin Falls Highway District election, incumbent Commissioner Art Bailly's purchases of equipment that once belonged to the district drew fire from a former colleague who supports Bailly's opponent.

Ken Theate, who served with Bailly on the highway district board for four years before losing a re-election bid two years ago, submitted a letter to *The Times-News* Monday criticizing Bailly for buying equipment that the highway district had traded in to the local Caterpillar dealer.

"It might be legal, but is it ethical?" Theate wrote. "The highway district policy manual clearly states, 'to avoid conflicts of interest or using his public position for personal gain.'"

But Bailly, who owns Bailly's Garage and Construction, said he did nothing wrong in buying a bulldozer and road grader that the highway district had traded in to Western States Equipment.

"I've bought lots of equipment from Caterpillar," Bailly said. "I figure when it belongs to them, I have a right to buy from them. Can't I buy from Western States Equipment?"

The two pieces of equipment in question are a D6 bulldozer traded in by the highway district in 1999 and a 140G road grader traded in during 1991.

Highway District Director Dave Burgess said the bulldozer was given a trade-in value of \$28,471 by Western States Equipment, and the grader \$30,000.

Bailly said he paid about \$33,000 for the bulldozer. He doesn't remember how much he paid for the grader.

Western States Equipment salesman Lynn McMaster said he doesn't remember how much Bailly paid for either piece of equipment, but in both cases it's safe to say the company made a profit. And he said Bailly did nothing unethical.

"Our company is very careful about things like that," McMaster said. "As long as it's for sale to the general public, please see DISTRICT, Page B3

Hunt Camp might receive facelift with federal money

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Congress might soon cut loose as much as \$250,000 for the Minidoka Internment Camp Monument in Jerome County, and supporters of the camp hope that's just the beginning.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and others recently sent a letter to the director of the National Park Service, asking for seed money to manage the monument and possibly restore the camp, which housed Japanese-Americans during World War II. The U.S. government during the war ordered thousands of Japanese-Americans into the Minidoka camp and other camps scattered around some Western states.

The U.S. Senate recently passed a measure that would approve spending about a quarter million dollars on the monument, some of which could be spent removing Bureau of Reclamation buildings from the 240-acre camp site northwest of Jerome, said Mike Tracy, a spokesman for Craig. The buildings were put in after the camp was closed and have no historical value, he said.

The measure was before a Senate-House cost estimate committee Monday, Tracy said.

Nothing is left of the original camp site except for a portion of the main gate marking the entrance and scattered remnants of rock foundations. But on Jan.

Please see HUNT, Page B3

City Council to consider open burning ordinance

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Most kinds of open burning soon may be illegal in the city.

The City Council tonight will consider a proposed ordinance to ban burning any refuse that might menace the public health or cause a nuisance of smoke, ash, offensive odors or fire hazard.

The list of materials that will be prohibited from burning includes refuse; yard waste; paper; man-made materials such as wire, paint, painted materials, tires and other rubber products; oil, grease and asphalt; motor vehicles; salvage materials; commercial, industrial, trade or construction waste; dead or diseased waste; hazardous waste; and treated woods.

It would also be unlawful to let soot, ashes or other materials escape from a fire.

The proposed rules would let the fire department issue burn permits for certain purposes,

Meeting tonight
The Jerome City Council meets at 7 tonight at 100 East Ave. A. The public is welcome.

such as field, ditch and weed burning, leaf burning, firefighter training, and demolition.

Outdoor cooking would still be allowed without permits, as long as the smoke and fumes don't cause a neighborhood nuisance.

In other business tonight, the council will consider:

- A 3 percent increase in garbage fees requested by FSI Waste Systems Inc. The increase would add 11 cents per house, raising the base rate from \$3.70 to \$3.81 per household.
- FSI also is offering the city the option of an automated-pickup system, using 95-gallon carts owned by FSI. These carts would be placed at each home in Jerome, and only FSI's carts

Please see BURNING, Page B3

Fair board stays with admission policy

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

FILER — The dog days of August mean country kids are stepping up the practice time with their animals for show at the county fair, and they are wrapping up 4-H projects.

Fair-time rituals don't change much, but Twin Falls County Fair Manager John Pitz said Monday over the past three years changes have taken place at the fairgrounds.

A change in what it costs to go to the fair was tried out last year, and fair officials liked it well enough to continue a second year. Instead of charging extra for rodeos and concerts, officials upped general admission and made the tickets all-purpose.

Adults will pay \$6, children under 12 will get in for \$4, and a family can buy an all-purpose ticket for \$20.

Previously, adults paid \$4 for general admission.

Fair Board Chairman Lyle Masters thinks folks are getting an exceptional deal.

"Basically, you're getting a \$25 concert and an \$8 rodeo for

Due to significant rain over three days out of six last year, fair attendance was down to around 83,000 from an all-time high in 1999 at almost 96,000. Even so, with the new price structure, the difference once the bills were paid from the previous year was only \$289.

free," he said during a Monday press conference previewing the Aug. 29-Sept. 3 event.

This year's big draw is the Oak Ridge Boys on Aug. 29, and on Sunday, Sept. 2, the Christian groups FFH and the Imperials will perform.

For reserved seating, the public has to pay an extra \$3 per seat, however.

Pitz said this year more reserved seats than ever have been sold by early August. For more information on the con-

certs, people should call the fair office, he said.

Due to significant rain over three days out of six last year, fair attendance was down to around 83,000 from an all-time high in 1999 at almost 96,000. Even so, with the new price structure, the difference once the bills were paid from the previous year was only \$289, Pitz said.

Computer upgrades at the fairgrounds have marked a move forward. For the public, that means fair results can be tallied as soon as they are determined, recorded on a disk and sent to the newspaper much quicker.

One other change is taking place this year.

Because of budget constraints in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, county commissioners and the fair board are saving about \$21,000 cost for security. Pitz said the number of deputies on hand will remain adequate.

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

District to propose boundaries

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - While it's agreed that fire protection borders in Cassia County will change, how the boundaries will be drawn remains to be seen.

Several residents of the northeast part of Cassia County, known as the Jackson area, are petitioning the Cassia County Commission to withdraw from the North Cassia Rural Fire District.

The Jackson area has historically received protection from the Minidoka County Fire Protection District.

But a reciprocal agreement that has been in effect for decades was amended in March and will expire at the end of the year.

Some residents say that because they are closer to their Rupert station, from which their fire protection is dispatched, they want to permanently withdraw from the North Cassia district.

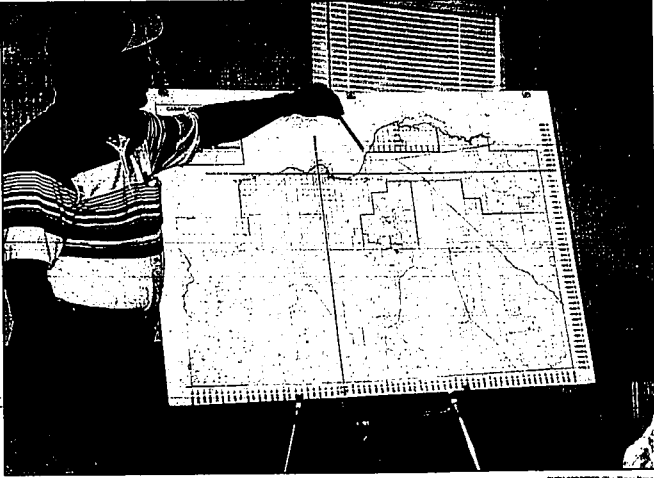
But some other Jackson area residents, currently served by Minidoka County, say they want to be covered by North Cassia, said North Cassia attorney Dave Shirley.

The access roads leading to those properties would speed response from Declo's fire station.

Those residents are also concerned about the tax increase they face if they are absorbed by the higher-taxing Minidoka County district, Shirley said.

But wrapping the district boundaries around property boundaries would only create confusion when dispatching fire service, said Terry Tracy, fire chief for East End Fire Department, the Minidoka County department that dispatches fire trucks for the Jackson area.

Kent Searle, Cassia County's



Jackson area resident Bill Hepworth outlines his suggestions for a proposed boundary between Minidoka and Cassia County fire districts on Monday. The Cassia County Commission is letting Jackson area residents and the North Cassia Rural Fire District hash out boundaries.

1911 coordinator, said he wasn't opposed to the residents' request. But he advised commissioners to determine exactly how much insurance rates will be affected.

Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus asked North Cassia officials to propose the new boundaries.

Jackson area residents will then review those boundaries before the commission makes a decision.

Even after the commission

accepts the proposal, residents in the Minidoka County Fire Protection District must still vote on the issue, Barrus said.

The distance from North Cassia's Declo fire station to the center of the Jackson area is 11.2 miles, while the distance from Minidoka County's Rupert fire station to that same point is only six miles, said Jackson area resident Gary Fowler.

Residents are willing to pay the higher taxes for quicker fire

protection, Fowler said.

Residents in the Minidoka County district currently pay 79 cents on every \$1,000 of valued property, while residents in the North Cassia district pay 44 cents on every \$1,000 of property value.

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

Voters head to polls

Valley In brief

FILER - Registered voters of Filer decide on a new city wastewater system today.

Voters can cast ballots on the \$1.2 million bond election from noon to 9 p.m. at the Filer Fire Department, 228 Main Ave.

A simple majority is needed for passage.

If approved, the bond would increase the monthly base wastewater rate by about \$10.

Mayor Russell Sheehan Jr. is scheduled to appoint a new member to the City Council at tonight's meeting. Jeff Webster resigned his position at the July meeting after moving to Twin Falls.

Community meeting to be held in Bliss Wednesday

BLISS - A community meeting about the Communities At Risk Project will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the new Bliss Fire Station.

Anyone who is interested in the program, wishes to comment or desires more information about the project is encouraged to attend.

Harriman Trail nature walk will take place

HAILEY - A nature walk on Harriman Trail will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters north of Ketchum. During the two-hour moderate walk, participants will learn about wildlife and living systems along the Upper Big Wood River. Take bug repellent, walking shoes and water; no dogs are allowed. Admission is free.

Trees brought down by heavy winds last week between kilometers 1 and 3 are being removed. Those using Harriman Trail are asked to report any other trail damage to the Blaine County Recreation District. Dogs must be leashed throughout all campgrounds on the trail. Horses are permitted north of kilometer 5 at Murphy Bridge.

The Blaine County Recreation District can be reached at 788-2117.

- compiled from staff reports

Council to hold public hearing on rate hikes

The Times-News

BURLEY - The City Council will hold a public hearing tonight on several proposed fee increases.

If approved, the new fees would go into effect on Oct. 1. The hearing is at 7 p.m. in council chambers at Burley City Hall. The public is welcome.

Electric rates would increase as follows:

- Rates for the first 15,000 kilowatt hours would increase 25 percent from 4.27 cents per kWh to 5.35 cents per kWh.

- Up to 385,000 kWh, rates would increase 24 percent from 3.05 cents to 3.767 cents.

- Above 385,000 kWh, rates would go up 25 percent from 2.7 cents to 3.38 cents.

- Service fees for utility billing would go from \$10 to \$15.

- Late fees would rise from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

- After-hours connecting or reconnecting fees would rise from \$40 to \$65.

- A new \$50 fee due to be assessed for any reconnections at poles that were necessary because of tampering.

- Other proposed increases include:

- Residential and commercial water rates will not change for the first 3,000 gallons.

- For each additional 1,000 gallons, the rates would increase from 45 to 50 cents for residential and from 65 to 70 cents for commercial.

merical.

- The residential sewer rate, currently \$2 per month plus 60 cents per 1,000 gallons of metered water usage, would rise to \$8 per month plus 60 cents per 1,000 gallons.

- The commercial sewer rate, currently \$2 per month plus \$1.30 per 1,000 gallons of metered water usage, would rise to \$10 per month plus \$1.30 per 1,000 gallons.

- Outside city limits, those who are connected to the city's sewer but who do not use city water would see their monthly \$38 fee go up to \$44.

- Those who live in unmettered manufactured or trailer homes would see their monthly rate go from \$5 to \$9.90.

- For residential garbage disposal, the residential rate for a 90-gallon container would go from \$9 to \$9.40 per month. For two 90-gallon containers, the rate would go from \$12 to \$13.40 per month.

- For commercial garbage disposal, each additional ton after the first eight tons for commercial 30-yard containers would cost \$15.

- For 300-gallon commercial containers, a 40-cent charge will be added to each 400-gallon month.

- There would be new fees for some services that are provided to residents. For example, residents would be charged 5 cents per copy for photocopies, \$20 per hour for document research, and the cost of printed documents plus 10 percent.

- The penalty for writing a bad check would go from \$15 to \$20.

Jerome Pet Pals offers inoculations for dogs

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome Pet Pals will provide inoculations for adoptable dogs brought to the city animal shelter.

"The easiest way to cover everything except rabies," said Karen Kramer, a Pet Pals member. "Because state law requires that a veterinarian administer rabies shots."

The Pet Pals club will buy a vaccine covering parvovirus, distemper, hepatitis, adenovirus

Interested?

Anyone who would like to sponsor an animal for a vaccination should send \$2.50 to Pet Pals, P.O. Box 404, Jerome, Idaho 83338, with a notation that it is for the parvo vaccination program.

type 2, parainfluenza and leptospira bacterium. The club also will buy a tabletop refrigerator to store vaccine at the shelter. Gordon Leininger, the city animal control officer, will administer the shots to animals that he thinks have a good chance of being adopted.

"Pet Pals hope that people will be more inclined to adopt an animal from the shelter without the fear of parvo," Kramer said.

By keeping the shelter free of disease, the group hopes to reduce canine diseases in the community.

The club is looking for donors to sponsor the vaccines, which cost \$2.50 per dog. The city's only costs will be Leininger's time and the electricity for the refrigerator.

erator.

Pet Pals also is looking for veterinarians or other animal-oriented business to donate vaccine. Call Marge Dubois at 324-2040 or Kramer at 324-4648.

The animal shelter has been closed most of the summer for repairs but is due to open again on Monday.

The \$167,785 improvement project included larger indoor kennels and outside dog runs. Pet Pals paid \$2,000 of the remodeling costs, and the city covered the balance.

the appearance of being shady. The people I've talked to said they would stay away from something like that."

Like Thaeete, Burney said he doesn't know if Bailly did anything illegal but thinks it was wrong for him to have made the purchases.

"He's in a position when he can call the shots on when it's time to get rid of a piece of equipment, and then he can turn around and buy it," Burney said. "How can he justify saying it's no good and needs to be traded in, yet still decide it's something he can use in his construction company?"

Osterkamp said the highway commission regularly trades in equipment once it reaches 5,000 hours or five years of use, a practice he said has saved the district money by avoiding repair costs.

"Every five years, we got a new grader. We never had one over five years old," he said. "Before Art and I got on the board, the equipment was much older, and it seemed like it was always in the shop."

District

Continued from B1
there's nothing wrong with him buying it. Art has bought quite a bit of equipment over the years."

Bailly said he bought a John Deere road grader that once belonged to the highway district. Those 17 years ago, before he was elected to the highway commission.

He also has bought two scrapers and a backhoe from Western States equipment that was not previously owned by the highway district.

Burgess defended Bailly's right to buy the former highway district equipment from Western States.

"Nothing was traded in for him," the director said. "The equipment that was traded in was sitting in the lot for sale, and the highway district was totally out of it before he bought it. There weren't any deals made. I can guarantee that."

When the commissioner Herman Osterkamp, who defeated Thaeete for a seat on the board two years ago, said he wasn't aware that Bailly had bought equipment previously

owned by the highway district. But he said he sees no problem with him doing so.

"Anybody can go in and buy a piece of equipment once the highway district is out of it," Osterkamp said. "I'm sure there was no favoritism given to anybody. The equipment was on the lot for a certain price, and it sold for a certain price."

Bob Nail, who served with Bailly on the commission when the grader was traded in during 1991, said he also didn't know that Bailly bought that piece of equipment.

He likewise agreed that Bailly was within his rights to do so, however.

"When you get through trading it in, it's up to the Caterpillar people, not the highway district," said Nail, who was defeated by Thaeete in the 1996 election.

"Art is in the construction business, and he knows what kind of equipment that is in - it's been well taken care of. I would do the same thing if I were in that kind of business."

Burgess questioned the timing of Thaeete's criticism, saying it

wasn't fair to raise the issue the day before the election. And he pointed out that it was Thaeete who made the motion to trade in the bulldozer in 1989.

Thaeete is backing challengers David Burney and Ron Pierce against incumbents Bailly and Doug Howard in today's election.

He said his letter to the editor wasn't meant as an 11th-hour attack, but merely a response to published letters supporting the incumbents.

The Times-News declined to publish the letter because doing so would have given Bailly no chance to respond before the election.

The paper typically publishes no election-related letters on Election Day.

Thaeete said he has no knowledge of any illegal action by the district or Bailly, but he said Bailly should have avoided the appearance of impropriety by not buying the equipment.

"They (commissioners) have the advantage of picking the choice pieces, and they can get right on it," Thaeete said. "I'm not saying it's illegal, but it has

Hunt

Continued from B1
17, then-President Bill Clinton designated the site as a national monument.

"When Clinton designated it, he didn't plan anything," Tracy said, which is why Craig and the others decided to ask for money and start working on a master plan for the camp's future.

That could involve a restored camp barracks building and some artifacts now housed at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum west of Jerome, said Jerome Historical Society member Francis Egbert.

"We're hoping that they'll let us use the log cabin as a center for the museum," Egbert said. "We can tell people what the camp was and why it was, and then they can go out to the monument and see where it was."

Camp artifacts at IFARM include copies of the camp newspaper, photos and written personal accounts of life at the camp, Egbert said.

Tracy said he wasn't sure what part IFARM or the historical society will plan in the management of the Hunt Camp monument, but Craig's office will probably welcome all the help it can get in drawing up a master plan.

Just how elaborate the plan will be and how much money will eventually be spent at the camp monument isn't yet clear, he said.

"We have to have a plan in place before we know how much money is needed."

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com

Burning

Continued from B1
could be serviced.

This service would cost residents an additional \$1.35 per month, for a new base rate of \$5.16 per home.

A proposal for the city animal shelter to accept animals brought in from outside the city limits. The city would receive \$35 per animal.

A proposed agreement with the state Transportation Department to landscape and maintain Exit 168 (the Lincoln

Avenue South exit) on Interstate 84.

The agreement calls for the state to landscape the exit area, including an irrigation system. Afterward, the city would take over maintenance.

An agreement with Jerome County, allowing the city police to use the Idaho Law Enforcement Teletype System at the county courthouse. The city would pay 21 percent of the fee that the county pays to the state for the service.

Know the score?
Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

Firefighters say containment could take most of this week

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - Firefighters said Monday it probably will take most of this week to contain a 2,800-acre wildfire in Yellowstone National Park that has closed the park's east entrance for the past nine days.

The blaze was still just a half-mile from employee housing and other buildings on Monday, but it did not grow over the weekend.

Winds were on the light side, and spot fires caused by blown embers have been minimal, according to fire information officer Kim Smith. The fire was listed as 30 percent contained, with firefighters shooting for full containment Friday.

"Of course that's all subject to change if the weather turns against us," Smith said.

The forecast was for more hot and dry weather.

Firefighters have set up sprinkler systems and cleared away brush around buildings at the east entrance in case the fire turns for the worse. The sprinklers were kept running so the wooden buildings can soak up water, Smith said.

Joining tanker planes, 13 helicopters and 22 engines on the fire were 769 ground firefighters.

Nearly a hundred firefighters camped near the fire Sunday night to save the time of traveling between the fire and base camp, near Fishing Bridge on the north end of Yellowstone Lake.

To date, the effort has cost \$3.1 million.

"It's a big air show, so a lot of that cost is in the air operation," Smith said.

Except for the east entrance, Yellowstone remains fully open. There are four other entrances in Wyoming and Montana.

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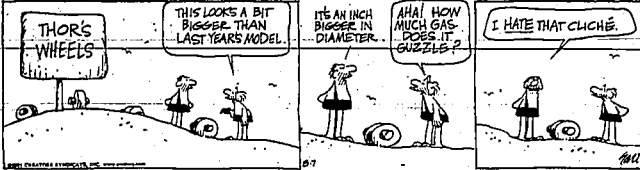
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



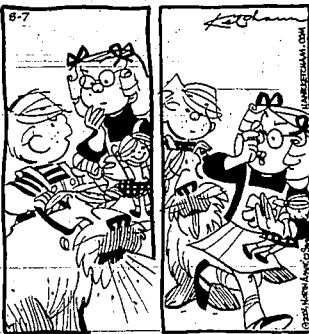
Garfield

By Jim Davis



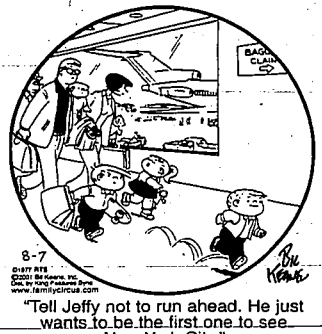
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



The Wizard of Id

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



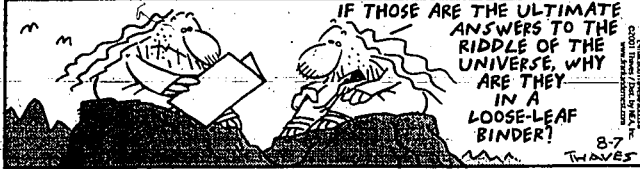
Luann

By Greg Evans



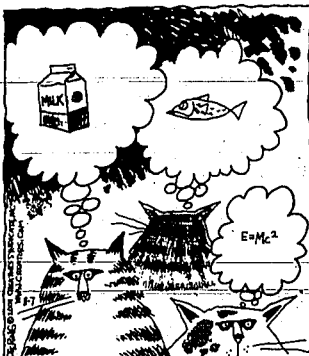
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Saftom & Chip



WEST

Scholar: Lewis and Clark needed interpreter with Teton Sioux

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Meriwether Lewis and William Clark made a big mistake when they left behind an interpreter before encountering the powerful Teton Sioux nearly 200 years ago, a scholar said Monday.

The lack of a good interpreter nearly led to a fight between the Teton Sioux and the Americans traveling up the Missouri River to explore the newly acquired Louisiana Purchase, said Ron Laycock of Benson, Minn.

"It was here that Lewis and Clark made their first big mistake," Laycock told the annual meeting of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, which promotes public appreciation of the expedition and preservation

of sites along the trail.

The foundation is working with other groups to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the expedition in 2003-2005.

After Lewis and Clark left St. Louis in May 1804, they met and hired Pierre Dorian, a trader who had spent two decades among the Sioux, as an interpreter.

Dorian helped Lewis and Clark make friends with the Yankton Sioux in what is now southeastern South Dakota. The Yankton Sioux warned the Teton Sioux might not be so easy to deal with unless Dorian helped as interpreter, Laycock said.

For some reason, Lewis and Clark commissioned Dorian as a captain in the U.S. Army and left

him behind to work for peace among various tribes.

The expedition later met the Teton Sioux at the mouth of the Bad River. They controlled much of the plains west of the river.

Laycock said Lewis and Clark discovered during the Sept. 25, 1804, meeting the interpreter they had along did not understand the Sioux language very well.

The Sioux chiefs treated Lewis and Clark to a feast, but the explorers discovered the tribe did not want them to leave, Laycock said. The Sioux wanted the expedition's possessions, but the two men would not give up their supplies.

A fight nearly broke out, but


the expedition was able to get away and continue traveling up the Missouri River.

For lack of an interpreter, Lewis and Clark could not carry out President Thomas Jefferson's

desire to establish relations with the Teton Sioux, who were the most powerful tribe on the Northern Plains, Laycock said.

The expedition avoided contact with them on the return trip,

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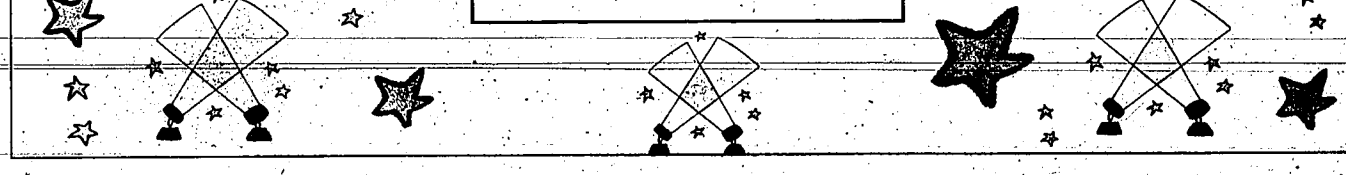
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Sports editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Tuesday, August 7, 2001

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Getting hit in the cup is the worst”

— Florida Marlins catcher Charles Johnson, being interviewed about the pain of errant pitches and foul tips

TRIVA

QUESTION:
For which team did pitcher Tom Seaver win his 300th game?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
State AA Tournament, at Warburton Field, Minico HS
Game 13: Coeur d'Alene vs. Idaho Falls/Centennial winner (loser out), 3:30 p.m.
Game 14: Lewis/Clark vs. Game 13 winner (championship), 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Minidoka rodeo wraps up in Rupert
RUPERT — The final night of the Minidoka County rodeo was as much of a success as the first, with a solid crowd of excited fans on hand Saturday in Rupert.
Despite only one scored ride, bull riding was the favored event of the evening. Jed Hutchinson of Malta scored 80 points both nights to win the competition.
A three-way tie between Brad Nelson, Ryan Scott and Kirk Smith highlighted the steer wrestling competition. Each cowboy finished with 4.5 points for second place. Chancy Gartner of Carey won the event with a score of 5.4.
Rob Black won the calf roping event, timing in at 9.2 seconds for the second night in a row.

Saturday's results
Benchball
1. Randy Buckner, 78, 2. Russ Miller, St. Anthony, 75, 3. Stefan Stokovic, 73
Benchball
1. Rocky Hall, Detroit, 70, 2. Travis Angel, St. Anthony, 70, 3. Bill Walker, 68
Billiards
1. Ed Hutchinson, Malta, 60
Calf roping
1. Rob Black, 9.2, 2. Jesse Swafford, 9.7, 3. Clint Reeves, 10.4
Bull riding
1. Chancy Gartner, Carey, 5.4, 2. Brad Nelson, Ryan Scott, 4.5
Steer wrestling
1. Kirk Smith, Hagerman, 17.48, 2. Ryan Scott, Ryan Scott, 17.54
3. Brad Nelson, 17.55
1. Calum Farnes, Caldwell, 2.72, 2. Kell Jo Parker, Wendell, 2.96
3. Stacie Wren, 3.07
Team roping
1. The Faller/Opf Darnes, 8.8, 2. Marlow Estridge, Lee Warburton, 7.8, 3. Greg Williamson/Warren, 8.0

Parents of Bruin girls' soccer to meet Thursday
TWIN FALLS — A meeting for the parents of athletes in the Twin Falls girls soccer program will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school cafeteria. For more information call Steve Schmidt at 734-8277.

Kimberly volleyball meets on Thursday
KIMBERLY — There will be a meeting for all girls interested in trying out for Kimberly High School volleyball on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the middle school gymnasium.
Potential players need to have a physical on file before trying out for the team. Tryouts begin Monday at 8 a.m. at the middle school gym. For more information, call Bulldog coach Denise Mumm at 733-2748.

Correction
Nate Stinson, John Shetler, Travis Hoffman, Jake Astorquia and Cory Nunnelle were misidentified as Kimberly High School golfers in a Sunday sports brief.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff reports
TRIVA ANSWER:
Chicago White Sox

Stroud takes leave from volleyball

By Kevin Hall
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — There will be a noticeable void on the sidelines when the seven-time national champion College of Southern Idaho volleyball team starts up this month.
Sixteen-year head coach Ben Stroud is taking a "professional leave of absence" from the program and will miss the season, CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer announced Monday.
Assistant Jason Hou was named interim head coach with incoming undergraduate assistant Steve Bishop taking on "additional duties."
Going non-stop the past 16



Ben Stroud

years en route to winning 741 matches and seven national titles, Stroud, 44, said he needed to step away for a season.
"I just feel like I need a little break, that's all," he said. "A lot of it is just going, going and going... a person needs some time for themselves. I didn't know if I had the energy to give to the program."
Stroud said his team was "stunned" when he told them of his decision on Sunday after meeting with Meyerhoeffer earli-

Stroud's stats
Overall record: 741-118 (.862)
Past eight seasons: 446-22 (.953)
National championships: seven

er in the week.
"You never know if it's the right timing," he said. "There's really no good time."
Stroud said he feels for the five freshmen currently listed on the CSI roster. But, he added, he wouldn't have left the team if he didn't have confidence in the defending national champions as well as in Hou and Bishop.
"I wouldn't do it if I didn't think Jason and Steve couldn't handle it," he said. "Of course I feel bad for the kids. They came

here for me. I hope they can understand."
"The pieces to the puzzle are still here: I didn't leave the cupboard bare."
He added the departures of sophomore Lisa Levings and freshman Marci Danielson, both Twin Falls High graduates, was a disappointment.
"That affected me," he said.
Former Stroud assistant and current Coeur d'Alene High volleyball coach Bret Taylor said he thinks his longtime friend just wanted to recharge himself.
"He's been doing it continually for 16 years," Taylor said. "I just think he wants to kind of replenish his energy. If he's not able to give it his best shot, he's not going to be very happy."

Stroud said he was looking forward to spending more time with his family, while also taking trips to Division I programs Colorado State, Oregon and Louisville to "learn a little something."
"I spend a lot of weekends away from home," he said. "I'm going to use (the break) to spend time at home and to go to some of the colleges and watch their practices. There's always room to learn."
In a news release, Stroud cited the pressures of winning as another reason for the break.
"I've had a lot of success the past 16 years," he said. "With that success comes more pressure. I want to make sure I'm prepared for the next 10 years and can keep CSI on top."

State AA American Legion Tournament

Minico bows out of state tourney

Lewis-Clark remains only unbeaten team

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

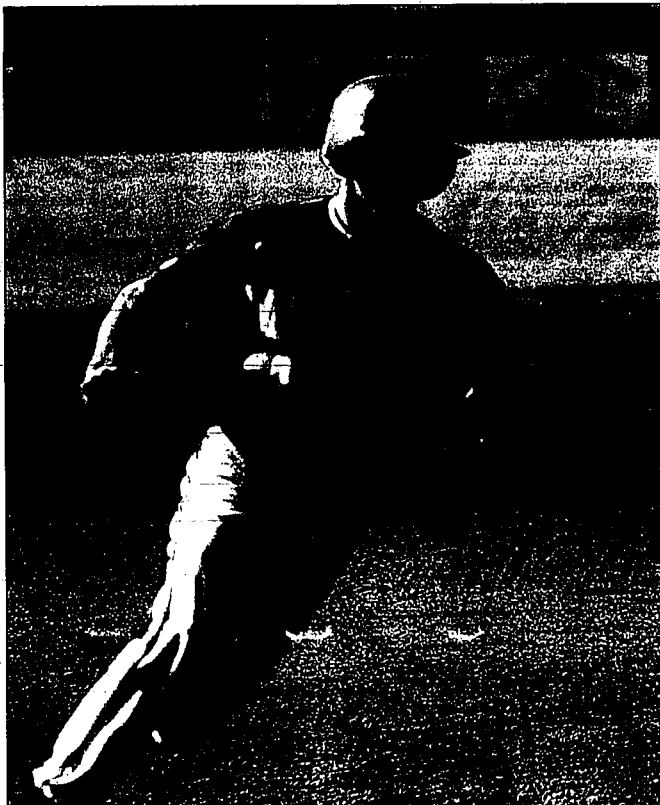
RUPERT — Idaho Falls star A.J. Stosich beat up on Minico pitchers early, then went to work on Minico batters late as the Russets knocked the Spartans out of the American Legion AA State AA Tournament Monday with a 14-12 victory at Warburton Field.

Monday's Games

Lewis-Clark 16, Alliance Title 7, semifinal
Idaho Falls 14, Minico 12, Minico eliminated
Centennial 15, Boise 14, Boise eliminated
Idaho Falls 8, Centennial 2, 8th inning

In other action Monday, the Lewis-Clark Twins knocked off Alliance Title of Coeur d'Alene 16-7 in a battle of unbeaten, the Centennial Cannons eliminated Boise 15-14, and the Russets led Centennial 8-2 in the eighth inning of another loser-out game at *The Times-News* press time.
Against Minico, Stosich went 2-for-5 with four RBIs and then moved to the mound in the eighth inning to slam the door on the Spartans in a game that flipped back and forth in the late innings.
"We got clutch plays when we needed them from everybody," said Stosich, who credited nearly everyone in a Russet uniform with a key play at some point in the game. "Everybody clutched up."

No one was more clutch than the third baseman/pitcher.
Stosich and the Russets came out with guns blazing, jumping out to a 4-0 lead after the first inning.
Minico pitcher Tyson Dietz then found his rhythm and cruised, allowing only one more run on an RBI double by Greg Pond to score Reggie Baldwin in the sixth inning.



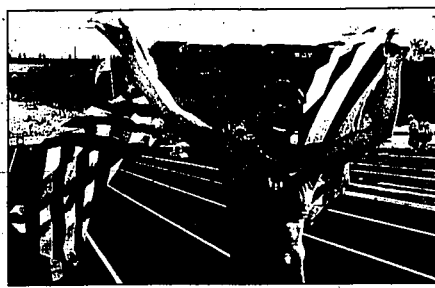
Minico's Andy Coats rounds third on his way to scoring in the first inning. Coats went 2-for-4 with four RBIs and three runs scored in his final game as a Spartan. Minico lost 14-12 to the Idaho Falls Russets in a loser-out game at Warburton Field Monday at the State AA American Legion Tournament.

Dragila wins second world title

Jones beaten in 100 final; injury shelves Greene

The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — World record-holder and Idaho resident Stacy Dragila added a second pole vault world championship to her Olympic title Monday night at the World Championships.
Meanwhile, Marion Jones' magnificent winning streak of 42 consecutive victories in 100-meter finals ended Monday when a Ukrainian sprinter clipped her by fractions at the finish line.
Zhanna Pintusevich-Block thwarted Jones' bid for a third consecutive world title, beating her with a world-leading 10.82 seconds. Jones finished in 10.85.
It was Jones' first loss since her final race of the 1997 season when she was beaten in Japan by Merlene Ottey of Jamaica.
Since then, Jones has dominated the women's 100, winning the



Pocatello's Stacy Dragila celebrates with American flags as she takes a victory lap after winning the gold medal in the women's pole vault Monday.

IAAF World Championships

Olympic gold medal and establishing herself as the second-best sprinter in history, behind the late Florence Griffith Joyner, the

Stringer remembered as fun-loving, generous

The Associated Press

WARREN, Ohio — With large pots of white calla lilies flanking his open black coffin, Corey Stringer was remembered Monday as a fun-loving, generous man who "never forget anyone."
"About 1,300 people packed the First Assembly of God church for the two-hour funeral of the Minnesota Vikings' line-man who died of heatstroke last week.
The crowd was so large that a spillover group of about 300 more had to watch the service on closed-circuit TV in an adjoining gym, while hundreds more gathered outside.
That's how much folks in Stringer's hometown in northeast Ohio loved him. The 6-foot-4, 335-pound offensive tackle was later buried there in his purple No. 77 Vikings jersey.
"He'd be shocked by all the people here today," Vikings



Viking wide receiver Cris Carter arrives at the First Assembly of God Church Monday in Warren, Ohio.

Former Utah player dies - C2

teammate Cris Carter said after the service, which was closed to Please see STRINGER Page C2

Mariners rebound with win over Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul Abbott won his 10th straight game as Seattle's ace pitcher Sunday, leading the Mariners to a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Abbott had three hits and Seattle didn't let any leads slip away.

One day after the Indians became the third team to rally from a 12-run deficit to win a game, the Mariners took the win in the first and never gave it up.

Bret Boone homered off Charles Nagy (4-5) as the Mariners scored at least once in five of the first five innings to win for the ninth time in 11 games.

Angels 3, Yankees 1
NEW YORK — Emergency starter Lou Pote limited New York to four hits over five innings Monday, helping the

American League

Anaheim Angels to a 3-1 victory over the Yankees.

Pote (2-0), making just his second major league start, pitched just twice in Anaheim's previous 17 games. He took the start in place of Scott Schoeneweis, who was sidelined by a stomach ailment.

Athletics 6, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Oakland's Johnny Damon hit a tweeking three-run homer in the ninth-inning off Danny Patterson (4-3) to give the Athletics their first four-game sweep in Detroit in 46 years.

The A's hadn't swept a four-game series in Detroit since

July 1955, their first season in Kansas City.

White Sox 5, Devil Rays 2

CHICAGO — Dan Wright took a no-hitter into the seventh inning of his second career start, leading Chicago over Tampa Bay.

Wright (2-0) was effectively wild, walking seven batters and allowing no runs before being replaced after Chris Gomez's double with one out in the seventh broke up the no-hit bid. Keith Foulke pitched the ninth for his 27th save.

Jose Canseco and Paul Konerko each hit two-run homers off Jeff Wallace (0-3).

Red Sox 10, Rangers 7

BOSTON — Scott Hatteberg

hit a grand slam one out after lining into a triple play, powering Boston to a four-game sweep.

The Red Sox moved within 2.5 games of A.L. East-leading New York with their first four-game sweep of Texas since July 10-13, 1975.

Orioles 9, Royals 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Cal Ripken kicked off his final trip to Kansas City in style, capping a five-run fifth inning with a two-run double that led Baltimore to the win.

Melvin Mora and Mike Kinkade had three hits apiece and Jeff Conine homered for Baltimore, which broke a four-game losing streak.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Former Utah football player dies after game

SALT LAKE CITY — Curtis Jones loved football so much that he kept playing into his mid-30s, running the ball and anchoring the defensive line in a second-tier indoor league.

While playing for the Utah Lynx of the United States Indoor Football League, the 35-year-old Jones collapsed and died Sunday night after a game in Las Vegas.

Jones played tight end at the University of Utah and was an assistant coach at Granger High School in Salt Lake City, where he also taught special education. He played fullback and defensive line for the Lynx.

Jones was taken by ambulance to a Las Vegas hospital as players prayed at the arena. Leslie Luke, hospital chief executive officer, said Jones' heart stopped by the time he arrived at the emergency room at 7:54 p.m.

He was pronounced dead 10 minutes later.

Leslie Johnson, a linebacker with the opposing Northwest Fire, told the Las Vegas Review-Journal that doctors told players that Jones died of a heart attack or aneurism.

Rams beat Dolphins in Hall of Fame game

CANTON, Ohio — Marc Bulger tossed a 3-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Robinson early in the fourth quarter and the St. Louis Rams beat the Miami Dolphins 17-10 Monday night in the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame game.

Rams quarterback Kurt Warner, the NFL's MVP in 1999, played the entire series and didn't manage to pass. His backup, Joe Germaine, was 11-of-13 and ran for a score.

With almost all of the frontline players for both teams watching from the sidelines, Bulger, in his second year out of West Virginia, hit three key passes as the Rams drove 57 yards in six plays.

On third-and-1 at the Miami 49, he tossed a 15-yard pass to Trung Canidate, who sprained a ligament in his knee on the play. Bulger also completed a 12-yard pass to Yo Murphy and then found Robinson on a play-action pass on second-and-go.

Canidate caught four passes for 77 yards and also rushed for 26 yards.

The Dolphins' best shot at tying the game ended when Josh Heupel, who led Oklahoma to the national championship last season, threw a pass through the end zone with 1:53 remaining.

Another pass by Heupel into the end zone fell incomplete on the final play.

Pedro throws 50 pitches off bullpen mound

BOSTON — Pedro Martinez emerged from the bullpen on Monday afternoon and gave a big thumbs up.

The Red Sox ace had just completed his first rehab session on the mound since going on a disabled list June 27 with tendinitis in his right shoulder, and by all accounts, the workout went well.

Prior to Monday night's game between Boston and Texas, Martinez, who had gone through a series of long-toss workouts over the last week, first warmed up with some long throws in the outfield. He then went through a series of drills without the ball before working about 10 minutes on his fastball under the watchful eye of assistant trainer and rehabilitation coordinator Chris Tortorella.

With Troy O'Leary standing with a bat at the plate, Martinez threw 50 pitches — 25 from the wind-up and 25 from the stretch.

He then iced his shoulder and went through his normal weight training routine in the clubhouse.

Decision on Tyson not expected for days

BIG BEAR CITY, Calif. — A decision on whether rape charges will be filed against former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson will not be made for at least several days, the deputy district attorney handling the case said Monday.

The San Bernardino County district attorney's office received the case Monday from sheriff's investigators.

Compiled from wire reports

George's sore shoulder sends him to hospital

The Associated Press

A sore right shoulder landed Washington Redskins quarterback Jeff George in a hospital Monday for tests and then on the sideline for at least a week.

George had an MRI exam on Monday, a day after he felt a "sharp pain" while throwing for the first time in six days. Initial readings of the test showed no major injury and confirmed the team's earlier diagnosis of tendinitis.

"There's no structural damage whatsoever," coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "We're just going to take some rest. We were headed in the right direction before, but we just didn't take it long enough. I have no idea how long it will be."

Schottenheimer said George aggravated the shoulder on a deep throw Sunday. At Monday morning's practice George didn't even hand off the ball.

Todd Husak will start in Sunday's exhibition opener at Kansas City.

Broncos

GREELEY, Colo. — The Denver Broncos returned to the practice without running back Terrell Davis and fullback Howard Griffith.

Davis was held out of practice

Around the NFL

because of tightness in his right hamstring and swelling in his right knee. Griffith is bothered by a pinched nerve in his neck, which has caused numbness and weakness in his right arm.

The Broncos released wide receiver Muneer Moore and signed wideout Chris Doering.

Patriots

KINGSTON, R.I. — New England Patriots quarterbacks coach Dick Rehbein died of heart failure. Rehbein, 45, had heart disease, and his heart was failing electronically paced. On Monday, his heart stopped, and doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital were unable to revive him.

Rehbein coached for 23 seasons in the NFL, with Green Bay Packers, the New York Giants and New England.

The team canceled practice following the announcement of Rehbein's death.

Wide receiver Terry Glenn once again was absent from camp. Glenn did not return Sunday after he was suspended by the NFL for the first four games of the regular season for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

Vikings

MANKATO, Minn. — Instead of a scrimmage in front of cheering fans, the Vikings held a subdued workout while coach Dennis Green led a delegation of 14 players to the funeral of Corey Stringer.

About 1,000 fans, half the usual number, turned out for the session, many leaving balloons, bouquets and signs in tribute to Stringer. The starting tackle died of a heart attack after practice last week, and was buried Monday in Warren, Ohio.

A scheduled scrimmage against the Kansas City Chiefs on Monday was canceled.

Lions

UNIVERSITY CENTER, Mich. — Lions running back James Stewart slightly strained his right hamstring. Stewart, who rushed for a career-high 1,264 yards in 2000, was expected to lighten his workload following today's scheduled day off. Detroit opens its exhibition season against the Cincinnati Bengals on Friday.

Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The Jets began auditions for punt returner in the absence of top draft

pick Santana Moss, who is gone for as much as three months after knee surgery.

Fielding punts during practice were two starters, wide receiver Wayne Chrebet and cornerback Aaron Glenn, plus second-year wideout Laveranues Coles and former Kevin Swoley, Matt Farmer and James Rouths.

Jaguars

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jacksonville Jaguars safety Craig Miller retired, four days after being carried off the field on a stretcher following a neck injury.

Ultras and the MRI exam on Miller's neck were negative, and Miller was expected back at practice this week.

Steelers

Receiver Keenan McCardell is nursing a sore groin and backup quarterback Jamie Martin has a sprained toe and ankle; both may have to sit out of Friday's preseason opener against Carolina.

Legion

Continued from C1.

In the meantime, the Spartans (1-5) got hot at the plate. After chipping into the Russel lead with runs in the first and second, the Spartans exploded for five runs in the fourth inning, with the big blow coming on a two-run homer from Dietz that scored Andy Coats. In the second inning, Gabe Frank scored on a triple by Kody Cole.

In the seventh, the fun ended for Minico, which was holding a 7-5 advantage going into the frame.

When the first two Russel batters reached base, Spartan coach Russ Wright replaced Dietz and the Russes then feasted on the pitching of relievers John Fennell and James Oldham.

"The Falls rapped out five straight hits, including two via

the bunt and another two-RBI single from Strosch, as the Russes logged about 11-7.

But Minico wasn't about to go away quietly as the Spartans bounced back with five runs in the bottom half of the inning to retake the lead 12-11. Mingo started the one-out rally with a double and came around to score on a two-RBI single from Coats, who went 2-for-4 with four RBIs and three runs scored. Adam Frank also hit his second double of the contest to bring Coats and Dietz home. The catcher finished 3-for-5 with three RBIs.

"We just made too many little mistakes but we didn't fold," Wright said. "We kept battling back."

With the lead, Wright called on Josh Bartolme, who like Fennell had already pitched in the tournament. Bartolme worked nine complete innings in his final start, 15-inningout victory on Saturday, in which he reached as high as 92 mph on the radar gun with his fastball.

The Russes beat up on the Spartan ace, however, scoring three runs in the eighth inning.

"That was a perfect move by Russ," Russel coach Scott Barr said. (Bartolme is the perfect closer. But we weren't intimidated by him and we got it done.)

"Pitching is always a little scarce when your down in the loser's bracket," Wright said of his decision to come back with Fennell and Bartolme. "We were, just trying to get to the next game."

The loss ended a fine season for the Spartans.

"I was proud of our season," Wright said. "For a single day school, we do pretty good. We had a good group of seniors."

Lewis-Clark 16, Alliance Title 7

Twins shortstop Derek Bruce went 4-for-6 with a pair of RBIs and pitcher Joe Broemelting sent the full nine innings as Lewis-Clark downed Alliance Title 16-7 to send their archrivals to the loser's bracket.

Bruce got the Twins started with a solo home run in the first and then doubled and drove in center fielder Nate Martin for the seventh run of the wild eighth inning for the Twins.

"Derek had a great game," Lewis-Clark coach Tom Grunfelder said. "But I've been watching that happen for four years. That was not a surprise to me."

The surprise may have been the dispatch of the score.

The two rivals battled back and forth all year and matched

up for the A-1 Division state title, which Coeur d'Alene High School won. However, the school wasn't eligible for the Lewiston after learning that catcher Brandon Williams falsified grade reports in order to become eligible.

On Monday, Bruce's 16th home run of the season was certainly not the only spark for the Twins (39-17) but it was the one that got them off on the right foot.

"I think it kinda got us going," he said.

The Allies (45-13) scored their runs on a pair of two-run home runs from Blake Whiteeman, who connected in the third and fifth innings.

The victory didn't wrap up the title for the Twins, who will face the winner of the 3:30 p.m. game today that will pit the Allies against the winner of Monday's

late game between Idaho Falls and Centennial. The game featuring the Twins will be at 7 p.m.

Grunfelder suspects he knows who he'll be facing, The Allies.

"There's some good teams here," he said. "But they're heads and tails better than any one else."

Dragila

Continued from C1.

Pintusevich-Block, the 1997 world 200-meter champion, also beat Jones in the semifinals.

In the final, Jones and Pintusevich-Block ran virtually side by side the entire way, before the Ukrainian edged ahead just before the finish. When she realized she had won and stopped Jones' streak, Pintusevich-Block dropped to one

knee and covered her face — as if she couldn't believe it.

Dragila, who lives and trains in Pocatello, and Svetlana Feofanova of Russia both cleared the championship record height of 15 feet, 7 inches on their first attempts, 2.4 inches shy of Dragila's world mark.

Both missed three times on the world record attempt of 15-9.75.

Dragila won because, three

heights earlier, she only needed two attempts on 15-3, compared to Feofanova's three tries.

Maurice Greene and John Godina had hoped to win more than one gold medal apiece at the championships. Those hopes were dashed Monday.

A day after winning his third straight 100-meter title, Greene withdrew from the rest of the meet because of injuries to his

left leg. Two days after winning his third shot put title, Godina failed to advance to the discus final.

Greene, who ran the third-fastest time in history Sunday, 9.82, limped across the finish line, then said Monday he had a strained left thigh.

"Derek had a great game," coach John Smith said. "The rest of the season is questionable."

Godina still hasn't learned how to combine the shot put and discus in a major international competition. "It's been assured us that a tragedy of this magnitude will never happen again."

ance between the two throws," Godina said. "I didn't get into a groove in the discus."

Andy Bloom, bothered by back, hip, and shoulder injuries, also failed to qualify for the discus final, throwing only 184.9. Adam Selfish was the only American to advance, throwing 204.2.

Four-time champion Lars Riedel of Germany led the qualifiers at 217.5.

Stringer

Continued from C1.

reporters. "He thought he was just a normal person."

Carter joined Stringer's wife, Kelci, at the funeral along with dozens of Vikings, including Daunte Culpepper, Randy Moss and coach Dan Ryan, plus former Ohio State teammates Eddie George of the Tennessee Titans and Orlando Pace of the St. Louis Rams.

"It was a rejoicing — that he's moved on," Pace said. "We're sad about that, but he's finally his own man."

Alfie Burch, a teammate of Stringer's at Warren C. Harding High School, said the 27-year-old offensive tackle considered himself an "ordinary guy" despite being a Pro Bowl player who made millions.

"He never forgot his hometown and he never forgot the

kids," Burch said.

Stringer died early Wednesday, 15 hours after a grueling workout in stifling humidity and temperatures in the 90s.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, visiting the Cleveland Browns in Berea, said he does not believe the league will change its training camp schedule to reduce the risk of heatstroke.

Burch said, however, that the league needs to examine potential health issues facing increasingly large players.

"You can intellectualize about the risk of the game, you can understand all the risks theoretically, but you never expect to lose a player, have a player die playing the game," he said.

"It's our obligation now to try to learn from that."

Wheeler's parents promise to keep son's legacy alive

EVANSTON, Ill. — Rashidi Wheeler's parents don't ever want another family to feel their heartache and pain.

Three days after the Northwestern safety died following an asthma attack at preseason conditioning drills, Wheeler's parents said Monday they will work with the university to see if additional safety measures should be implemented.

"If we can develop any procedures to prevent this from happening, we will," said George Wheeler, Rashidi's father.

"We don't have any details, we don't know the specifics," he added. "But we will work together with Northwestern and try to come up with whatever

procedures that we can to prevent this situation from happening to any other family in America."

Northwestern plans a full evaluation of Wheeler's death as well as the team's conditioning policies. Athletic director Rick Taylor said the evaluation will be done by people outside the athletic department.

Linda Will, Rashidi Wheeler's mother, said she wanted oxygen present when players are on the field. Trainers also should carry walkie-talkies and binoculars, she said.

"The Northwestern family is

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August 8, 2001

Start-up
Organizational Meeting
For South Hills Mule
Deer Association Hunters
Include Units 45-47
Owyhee Desert Area

7:00pm at
2140 Eldridge
Golley Group Office
734-7728

Please attend
if interested

Top-seed Kuerten avenges loss

MASON, Ohio - Wimbledon champion Grand Slam Ivanovic survived a grueling match against Francisco Clavet in hot, humid conditions Monday to advance to the second round of the Tennis Masters Series-Cincinnati.

Ivanovic needed a third-set breaker to beat Clavet 6-3, 3-6 (7-5). Ivanovic, a wildcard entry in the tournament, is seeded 14th.

Top-seeded Gustavo Kuerten avenged an upset loss to Andy Roddick in Montreal last week by beating the 18-year-old 7-6 (7-3), 6-1. Kuerten was also seeded No. 1 in the Tennis Masters Series-Canada when Roddick beat him.

Roddick twisted his left ankle while serving in the fifth game of the first set, though he held serve and went on to force the tiebreaker.

Tim Henman overcame back spasms to advance with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Michal Tabara. Henman said his back bothered him the day after his second-round loss to Albert Costa last week in Montreal.

Max Mirnyi, who is No. 47 in this week's ATP rankings, recorded the tournament's first upset by knocking off No. 41 Costa 6-3, 6-4.

Straight-set wins also were recorded by fourth-seeded Juan Carlos Ferrero, Nicolas Pietrangeli and Xavier Malisse. Also advancing



Gustavo Kuerten reacts during his first-round match with Andy Roddick at the Tennis Masters Series Monday, in Mason, Ohio.

ing were Alberto Martin, Todd Martin and Greg Rusedzki.

Sanchez-Vicario falls at Manhattan Beach

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. - Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario of Spain was beaten by wildcard entry, Virginie Razzano of France, on Monday in the second round of the \$365,000 *estyl.com Classic* at the Manhattan Tennis Club.

The ninth-seeded Sanchez-Vicario, who is 18th in the WTA's

computer rankings, lost 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 to Razzano, who is ranked 83rd in the world.

In another second-round match involving a seeded player Monday, 13 Jelena Dokic of Yugoslavia beat Marlene Weingartner of Germany, 6-2, 6-1.

Hingis milestone: 200 weeks at No. 1

Martina Hingis was ranked No. 1 for the 200th week on Monday, a milestone reached by only three other players in women's tennis.

The last 64 of those weeks have been consecutive, even though the Swiss star has not won a title since late February, her third of the year. She has not won a Grand Slam event since her 1999 Australian Open.

Hingis, who took over the No. 1 spot from Lindsay Davenport, is able to stay on-top by playing a lot of tournaments and avoiding early exits.

Steffi Graf holds the women's mark for most weeks at No. 1 - 377. She is followed by Martina Navratilova (331) and Chris Evert (262).

In the new WTA rankings, Jennifer Capriati was No. 2 and Venus Williams dropped to No. 4 a day after she won the *Acura Classic* and two days after beating the player who replaced her at No. 3, Davenport.

Six months out, Olympics buzz is slow

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Six months from now, Utah will be buzzing on the eve of the 2002 Winter Olympics. Yet with the bribery scandal lingering and a few visible reminders, you'd hardly know the Winter Games are coming.

Maybe it's hard to imagine snowfall and ice skating as temperatures reach the mid-90s, but many Utah residents are downright apathetic.

"Everyone will come, everyone will go and I don't think it will really change anything," Chris Svedin, 49, an attorney at Beneficial Life Insurance Co., said as he waited downtown for a commuter train.

Svedin, who lives in suburban Bluffdale, doesn't plan to attend any events. He's more concerned about how his is going to get to work during the 17-day run of the Olympics from Feb. 8-24.

"I don't know that much more about Lillehammer than I did before," he said, alluding to the Norwegian city that played host to the 1994 Winter Olympics.

There are signs the games are coming. Anybody stepping off a plane at the airport sees terminals decorated with Olympic themes, the floor-to-ceiling windows splashed with Olympic rings and logos.

Souvenir shops are peddling Olympic mascots and T-shirts.



SALT LAKE 2002
185
DAYS TO GO

"It doesn't matter what angle I use when I bring up the Olympics," said Dan Furness, the head of an afternoon program on KPNZ. "The scandal, the athletes, the sports, I've tried them all - I can't buy a phone call."

The bribery scandal was a hot topic when news broke in late 1998. Bid organizers are accused of paying International Olympic Committee members with gifts, cash and scholarships to win the games for Salt Lake.

The trial against Tom Welch and Dave Johnson is on hold after

U.S. District Judge David Sawd dismissed four of the federal government's 15 felony counts.

Ted Wilson, director of the University of Utah's Hinckley Institute of Politics and Salt Lake City mayor from 1975-85, blames the "afterfunk" of the scandal for residents' apathy.

"Before, there was a buzz because everyone was down on the Olympics," Wilson said. "Now, we've had maybe the biggest dose of downside in the history of the games. We're a little less inclined to have so much zeal."

At the Utah Olympic Oval in Kearns, about 10-15 curious onlookers usually stop each day to see where speedskating events will be held.

"It's hard to gauge the interest people have in the Olympics if you're just walking around town," said Bart Schouten, a coach of the American speedskaters. "When people come out here to look, they get excited about it."

Wilson understands. He predicts residents' interest in the games will rise dramatically after the holidays, when Christmas decorations are taken down and Olympic decorations go up.

"There's doubt in town about the torch is lit, everybody in town all the residents, will see the world focusing here, and you'll see them getting excited," Wilson said.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOXES

TEAM	R	H	E	R	I	O	W	L	P
Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NL BOXES

TEAM	R	H	E	R	I	O	W	L	P
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reds	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

ML STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	P
Angels	0	0	0
Yankees	0	0	0

ATHLETICS & TROOPS 3

TEAM	W	L	P
Braves	0	0	0
Reds	0	0	0

WHITE BOX & DEVILS 2

TEAM	W	L	P
Braves	0	0	0
Reds	0	0	0

RED BOX & RANGERS 1

TEAM	W	L	P
Braves	0	0	0
Reds	0	0	0

AL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	P
Angels	0	0	0
Yankees	0	0	0

NL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	P
Braves	0	0	0
Reds	0	0	0

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	P
Braves	0	0	0
Reds	0	0	0

WESTERN FOOTBALL

TEAM	W	L	P
Braves	0	0	0
Reds	0	0	0

WESTERN FOOTBALL

TEAM	W	L	P
Braves	0	0	0
Reds	0	0	0

WESTERN FOOTBALL

TEAM	W	L	P
Braves	0	0	0
Reds	0	0	0

ON THE AIR

PROGRAM	TIME
ESPN	11 a.m.
ESPN	2 p.m.
TBS	5:30 p.m.

PIONEER LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	P
Braves	0	0	0
Reds	0	0	0

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	P
Braves	0	0	0
Reds	0	0	0

WESTERN FOOTBALL

TEAM	W	L	P
Braves	0	0	0
Reds	0	0	0

WESTERN FOOTBALL

TEAM	W	L	P
Braves	0	0	0
Reds	0	0	0

WESTERN FOOTBALL

TEAM	W	L	P
Braves	0	0	0
Reds	0	0	0

TENNIS

EVENT	W	L
Clavet vs Ivanovic	0	1
Razzano vs Hingis	1	0

BASEBALL

TEAM	W	L	P
Braves	0	0	0
Reds	0	0	0

ATHLETICS & TROOPS 3

TEAM	W	L	P
Braves	0	0	0
Reds	0	0	0

WHITE BOX & DEVILS 2

TEAM	W	L	P
Braves	0	0	0
Reds	0	0	0

RED BOX & RANGERS 1

TEAM	W	L	P
Braves	0	0	0
Reds	0	0	0

WESTERN FOOTBALL

TEAM	W	L	P
Braves	0	0	0
Reds	0	0	0

GOLF

PLAYER	SCORE
Tommy Fleetwood	146
David Howell	147

PRELIMINARY RESULTS

PLAYER	SCORE
Tommy Fleetwood	146
David Howell	147

PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

PLAYER	EARNINGS
Tommy Fleetwood	\$1,234,567
David Howell	\$987,654

PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

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David Howell	\$987,654

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PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

PLAYER	EARNINGS
Tommy Fleetwood	\$1,234,567
David Howell	\$987,654

LPGA TOUR STATISTICS

PLAYER	SCORE
Tommy Fleetwood	146
David Howell	147

Ryder Cup Points

TEAM	POINTS
USA	12
Europe	10

ARENA FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

TEAM	SCORE
Tommy Fleetwood	146
David Howell	147

GOLF

PLAYER	SCORE
Tommy Fleetwood	146
David Howell	147

PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

PLAYER	EARNINGS
Tommy Fleetwood	\$1,234,567
David Howell	\$987,654

PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

PLAYER	EARNINGS
Tommy Fleetwood	\$1,234,567
David Howell	\$987,654

AUTO RACING

DRIVER	SCORE
Tommy Fleetwood	146
David Howell	147

NASCAR LEADERS

DRIVER	SCORE
Tommy Fleetwood	146
David Howell	147

NHL LEADERS

TEAM	SCORE
Tommy Fleetwood	146
David Howell	147

TRACK & FIELD

EVENT	SCORE
Tommy Fleetwood	146
David Howell	147

TENNIS

EVENT	W	L
Clavet vs Ivanovic	0	1
Razzano vs Hingis	1	0

WTA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

PLAYER	EARNINGS
Tommy Fleetwood	\$1,234,567
David Howell	\$987,654

WORLD TENNIS

EVENT	W	L
Clavet vs Ivanovic	0	1
Razzano vs Hingis	1	0

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
Tommy Fleetwood signed a one-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers for \$2 million.

BASKETBALL
David Howell signed a three-year contract with the Chicago Bulls for \$15 million.

HOCKEY
The Chicago Blackhawks signed a new head coach.

SOCCER
The United States national team qualified for the World Cup.

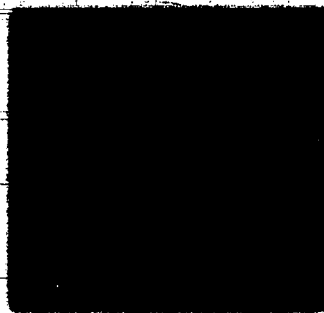
WRESTLING
The United States national team won the World Championships.

OTHER SPORTS
Various news items regarding other sports and athletes.

YOU'RE LOOKING AT AN EVEN BRIGHTER FUTURE...

...THROUGH THE EYES OF LYN PETERSON, M.D.

"We're here to help the babies go home,
to reunite them with their families."



*Lyn Peterson, MD, Neonatologist
Outdoor enthusiast, cat lover and bicyclist*



Dr. Peterson is a very active person. She hikes, snow skis, water skis and backpacks. And she does Yoga. But the great majority of her boundless energy is saved for her patients.

Providing medical and emotional support for high-risk infants and their families is her life's mission. Her experience and excellent credentials show great dedication to her chosen career. A graduate of the University of Hawaii School of Medicine, Dr. Peterson has been a neonatologist since 1989. She has worked at hospitals in Reno, Nevada and throughout the greater Salt Lake City area. Her extensive experience with newborn transport services will complement the skills of St. Luke's Maternal-Child Transport team.

Being a neonatologist takes skill. It takes commitment. And it takes extraordinary devotion to the tiniest and most fragile of babies, many of whom struggle each day simply to stay alive. It takes exactly what Dr. Peterson has, and what she will bring with her to St. Luke's Newborn Intensive Care Unit.

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50 LEGAL

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NOTICE - PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION - The Area #1 Membership Meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 8, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. The meeting will be held at the auction facility of Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome, Idaho, 11 South 100 West, 83424.

AGG - 11027th St. Boise, ID 83702

AGG - 1415 N Monroe, 83303 Twin Falls, ID 83301 College of Southern Idaho

AGG - 315 Falls Avenue Twin Falls, ID 83301 J-48 Engineers Architectural Dept Twin Falls, ID 83301 PH: 208-733-2414

AGG - A bid bond in the amount of \$25,000 is required for all bids, including any required alternatives, is required. A Public Works Contractor's License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on all projects.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

FAX YOUR AD - TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 on 208-677-4543 (BURLY)

REMEMBER - That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES - PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES - ADULT Family Home has openings for services mentally disabled or elderly. State licensed. 829-5793.

109 PERSONALS - RELIABLE DEPENDABLE and affordable! Call Susan today at 734-2472.

101 LOST & FOUND - Please check your first for correctness on the first day of publication in The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES - 18 YEARS EXPERIENCE 2 openings, Summer & Winter. Call Susan today at 734-2472.

1102 CAR OF THANKS - I sincerely want to thank the person who turned in my resume at Swannett on August 6, 2001.

104 PERSONAL ADS - PORT OF HOPE Clean and sober, transitional housing. Call 734-7078.

104 SPECIAL NOTICES - Therefore, bag possession, and size limits will be removed on the Big Lost River in the Idaho Division in Butte and

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CUSTOMER SERVICE

DRIVERS - Forfeit-certified driver needed for immediate opening. PERSONNEL PLUS 733-7300

DRIVERS - FT, S.I. needed, looking for immediate opening. Flatbed, great gross plus on bonus. Call Mike Kimball at 830-029-0113.

DRIVERS - School bus driver for Jerome School District for 2001-2002 school year. CDL required, will train for CDL, must have good driving record. 324-4426.

E-MAIL your classified ad to twlnad@micron.net

EDITOR/DESIGNER - The Times-News is looking for a talented, energetic, ambitious person who wants to launch a career in newspaper publishing. We train you to design and edit newspaper pages using state-of-the-art technology. Good mix of congenial and professional environment.

DRIVERS - OTR Class A CDL 48 credit hours, home weekly. Good miles. Own pace. Call 731-3710

DRIVERS - CDL double & triples. 48 credit hours, home weekly. Good miles. Own pace. Call 731-3710

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DRIVERS - Class A CDL with dbl endorsement. Exp. running loaders & forklifts. Local hauling. 324-7478.

DRIVER - Local driver needed. Home every night. Year round work. Straight pay & benefits. Must have Class A CDL with 48 credit hours. TF area. Rendering Co. 1-800-322-3266

DRIVER - Well over 75% dedicated refrigerated runs to California. We offer: • Health/visitation insurance • Paid vacation • Late model equipment • Home on average 2-3 days weekly. Apply at Dennis Clark Inc., Truck Rtr. and Birch St. 565 Jerome, ID. 83338.

DRIVERS - Over the road and local. Home every night. P/T/F positions avail. New increased route pay, longevity pay, health insurance, 401k, 402a, 402b, 125 also offered. Apply @ Rich Thompson 23 W. 100 S. Jerome, Idaho 83301

DRIVERS - CDL training starting now! 280 student drivers needed. We offer: • No experience necessary • No earnings potential • 3 week training program • No money down, no cost tuition if qualified. Professional Truck Driving School, 800-0586 or 734-0586

DRIVERS - Class A & B truck drivers. Full/part time 2001. Over 20 years exp. Seneca Bulk drivers need days/nights shifts. 844-268-3824. J & C Custom, LLC

DRIVERS - D & Transportation Services. A few good drivers needed. Flat expansion requires experienced CDL drivers. Good gross driving record. OTR positions. Good wages and excellent benefits. Contact Recruiter at (208)934-4451 ext. 440 or come by 1735 S. Main Gooding, ID.

DRIVERS - Immediate openings for experienced drivers. Local work transporting gravel, fill, etc. with heavy commodities. Good work environment. Call Jackson Trucking 833-3003, Idaho. 828-334-3004.

DRIVERS - Homebound Organic Dairy - Homebound Organic Dairy is hiring night milkers starting pay \$6.97/hr. Resistant to change. Pay a good benefit. Please contact You at 434-5400 ext 109. Or apply in person at 2589 E. 500 S. Paul, ID. *****

PERFECT BEAUTY SUPPLY is seeking motivated individuals with strong customer service skills and cosmetics knowledge to work in their Twin Falls Branch store. Full-time position with excellent benefits plus commission, 401k plan, and 401k plan. Cosmetology background in 18 months of a full-time cosmetology school. Atn. MC at 801-972-3200.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CARRIER IN THE LAUNDRY INDUSTRY - PERFECT BEAUTY SUPPLY is seeking motivated individuals with strong customer service skills and cosmetics knowledge to work in their Twin Falls Branch store. Full-time position with excellent benefits plus commission, 401k plan, and 401k plan. Cosmetology background in 18 months of a full-time cosmetology school. Atn. MC at 801-972-3200.

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FINANCIAL

GENERAL - We need 20 new employees to start immediately. No experience necessary. Company training program. Call for application Tues. Only 734-3666

INSIDE SALES/Technical FT position open for sales with 3-5 years exp. in equipment company. Skills required: mechanical aptitude, computer literate, and outgoing with some sales experience. Wage DOE. Send resume in person with resume to: Intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste#24

JANITORIAL - FT positions avail. nights for janitors. Must have flexible transportation. Call 208-738-8406.

LAWN CARE - Lawn care co. seeking exp. lawn mowers. Call 326-3460.

MAINTENANCE - HORIZON ORGANIC DAIRY - Maintenance person needed. Must have welding experience plus general maintenance knowledge. Salary, benefits & housing. Send resume to: 2589 E. 500 S. Paul, ID 83347 or call Yell at 438-8450 ext 101

MANAGER - MANAGEMENT - On site position. 80-112 luxury units in Twin Falls. Age & local exp. preferred. Possible maintenance for team manager. Computer knowledge required. Compensation: • Sales commission • Professional bonus. Join a professional company with excellent benefits & support. Fax resume 338-9699, Attn: Andy

EDUCATION - Richford School Dist. #316 now has the following teaching positions: Mathematics 7-12 Language Arts 7-12 Spanish Library Assistant

EDUCATION - Richford School District #411 is accepting applications for: • Preschool • Kindergarten • 1st & 2nd • 3rd & 4th • 5th & 6th • 7th & 8th • 9th & 10th • 11th & 12th

ESROW OFFICER - Must be exp. in preparing & closing real estate transactions. Have a thorough working knowledge of escrow instructions, loan documents, trust accounting. Bonus. Call: 674, Twin Falls, ID 83303

FARM - Farm machinery equipment needed for sale. Call 324-7148.

FARM - Experienced Swather, FT/PT position. Call 324-7148.

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MECHANIC

MECHANIC - Experienced maintenance/mechanic wanted - full benefits, good processing. Send resume to: Box 80028, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-0548

MEDICAL - Part time medical receptionists needed for busy medical office. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Box 87683, Times News, P.O. Box 465, Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL - Home Health Professionals - First Choice Hospice has full-time openings for CNA and LPN. The candidates chosen will be the BEST and highly motivated individuals with top-notch skills. To submit application contact Nancy Duncan at 733-8600.

MEDICAL - Twin Falls Area Community Center - IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - CNAs All Shifts Homebound Organic Dairy Night Shift

We offer: • Health Plan • 401(k) Plan • Flex Plan Bonuses • Sick Leave • Holiday Pay • Tuition Reimbursement • Professional Growth • Opportunity to advance • Friendly, Family Atmosphere

Hire On Bonus \$300 - Contact Leann Jones, DNS (208)243-5591

MISCELLANEOUS - Kennel help, needed for weekends and holidays. Apply in person at 985 W. Main St. Jerome, Mon-Fri. 8-9pm. Sat. 8-noon. No phone calls please.

MISCELLANEOUS - Warehouse. FT position available. 6am-12pm. Pay \$8.00/hr. • Class A CDL driver. • Heavy exp. • Local positions avail. Pay DOE. • Forklift operator. Full time. \$10.00/hr. Pay DOE. • Must pass local lift test. • Production workers for cheese co. Must be able to travel to Gooding, 2 shifts. Pay \$8-9.50/hr. Apply in person at 985 W. Main St. Jerome, ID. 83301

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Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Man can believe the impossible, but man can never believe the improbable." — Oscar Wilde

East's double got his side off to a good start, but it didn't last long. In complete denial, East bet all on his club suit, in spite of the clues offered by South's play.

Following directions, West led his singleton club, but South countered by playing dummy's king. To cloud the issue, South played his club five again. East took his ace, mesmerizing by South's blatant falsecard. East returned a club at trick two. South finessed to dummy's 10, gaining two club winners and an easy game.

Why should East have known South's club five was a bogus play? If West held the deuce, South would hold only the 8-5. With two aces a king, would South have bared his club queen?

To defeat the game, East should return a low heart at trick two. (Ace and another won't do.) South ducks and West's nine wins, but West returns a heart to East's ace. When East leads a third heart, South's chances disappear. The defenders win two tricks, and two aces, sending the game one down.

Note North's use of Stayman with no interest in a major-suit fit. In modern circles, a raise to two no-trump requires opener to bid three clubs. After opener bids three clubs, responder may pass or make a bid, or describe a move to find the best contract. To describe the traditional raise to two no-trump (8-9 HCP, no major), responder bids two clubs and bids two no-trump over partner's response.

NORTH
 ♠ 10 6
 ♥ 8 3
 ♦ Q J 9 8 2
 ♣ K 10 7

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 9
 ♥ A K J 7 6
 ♦ K 10 7
 ♣ Q 5 2

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: West

The bidding:

West North East South
 Pass Pass 1 NT
 Pass 2 NT Dbl. 2♥
 Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Club Trey

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ J 3 2
 ♥ Q 10 9 2
 ♦ A 5 4 3
 ♣ 3

North South
 1♠ 1♦
 1♣

ANSWER: One no-trump. Do not bid two hearts. That would force partner to bid again.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 831061, Richardson TX 75083, enclosing a \$5.00 invoice; include stamped envelope for reply. Copyright 2001, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

JD #87 baler, field ready, \$1600. New Holland 1049 hay stacker, works good, \$5600. Call 539-2754.

ALFALFA SEED for sale. Starting at \$100.00. Call 208-733-0141.

705 HAY GRAIN FEED

MANURE BOX 10, hydraulic floor/walage sides & tailgate. With or without tractor. Call 208-652-6924.

MILKFEEDER 1000 gal, bulk tank w/ tank washer \$2000. Milkeeper 400 gal tank \$700. 2 bule tanks. Call 436-4568.

SADDLE & HARNESS 1 good as new saddle, \$250. 1 set light colored buggy harness, \$100. Please call 208-326-4246.

SADDLES Cirlo Y, silver, show saddle, \$500. Zebra ROPING SADDLE \$400. Please call 208-734-0988.

TRACTOR 1953 TOYOTA, Harry Ferguson, original, 208-989-8191.

TRACTOR FTO, 11/75, gold & blue, fits back. Call 934-8027.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

CUSTOM STACKING 2-3 wide Garrison Shovel 537-8522

WHEAT OR BARLEY HARVESTING WANTED \$5.00, custom harvesting, call 2-F72 Gilner, 2-Trip No Holland, 1-2888 Cannonville, Utah. Call 800-495-4456 or 434-4400.

WATER RIGHTS-SHARES Call Bob Hamilton, Buy or Sell, 825-5617, milco.com

705 IRRIGATION

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

707 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

711 AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

708 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

709 HORSE SHOEING Call for apt 543-5451 Mike Naville

HORSE TRAILER WW, 4 horse, good condition. New floor, \$1800 offer. Call 324-3947, ext. 324-5494.

HORSE TRAILER 2 place Good shape, \$950/offer. Call 544-2881, 544-7028.

HORSES 15 yr old sorrel QH gelding, 15.2 hands. Doc Bar line, English, western, pleasure and Pat rail training. Strong, athletic and talented. Needs an experienced rider to bring out his best. Our teenager is too busy to ride. Call 734-7201, milco.com

HORSES 2 ALPHA black and white mares, one open, one bred, Yellow Mount, Lone King, Top Kicks. 7 yr old, 3 bars. Three Bars breeding. For more info, 208-788-3773.

HORSES 6 yr, old 111 mare, some English & Saddle Dressage \$1200. 15 yr, old tall mare very gentle, \$350, 429-2737.

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TWIN FALLS

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Edge Wireless LLC announces opening

KETCHUM—Edge Wireless LLC of Bend, Ore., on Monday announced the opening of its new store in Ketchum, in the historic Lane Mercantile Building, 300 N. Main St. M.

From the new retail store, Edge Wireless said it will serve customers in Ketchum, Sun Valley, Elkhorn, Warm Springs, Hailey and Bellevue.

The new Edge Wireless network lets every call made to a 208 area code be a local call, a company press release said. "This allows the whole state of Idaho to be your home calling area, and therefore a local call."

The wireless store said it shares the Lane Mercantile building—built in 1887 as the Comstock-Clark Mercantile and center of the Sun Valley area's activity—with a Starbucks coffee store.

Edge Wireless, which sells service in Oregon, California, Idaho and Wyoming, is a member of the AT&T Wireless Network and can be reached at (541) 312-5499.

Furniture chain closes last of 800 stores

RICHMOND, Va.—Home furnishings retailer Heilig-Meyers Co. closed the last of its namesake stores a couple of weeks ago.

Industry experts and company insiders never expected it would come to this.

Just in the past year, the Richmond-based retailer has gone from the nation's biggest home furnishings chain to a mere skeleton of its former self.

The more than 800 namesake stores dotting small- and mid-size towns in 31 states all have closed. A store in Twin Falls was among them.

"It just evaporated. It's unbelievable," said Wallace W. Epperson Jr., a furniture industry analyst with Richmond-based Mann, Armistead & Epperson.

"I would have never thought this would have happened as quickly as this," said Epperson, who has followed the firm for 30 years.

A lot has taken place since Heilig-Meyers filed for protection under federal bankruptcy laws Aug. 16 amid a sea of red ink.

Thousands of employees lost their jobs. Hundreds of stores became vacant. A shareholder lawsuit has been filed.

Even its stock, once a darling of Wall Street, is trading for pennies on the over-the-counter market.

All that is left of the once grand company, besides the hundreds of millions of dollars of debt, is the company's The RoomStore division of 67 stores.

Turning around the Heilig-Meyers stores just wasn't possible in a slowing economy, Heilig-Meyers executives decided in April. Liquidating the namesake stores was the company's best alternative.

President: Resort's new owner to be chosen soon

DENVER—A buyer for the Steamboat Ski & Resort Co. will likely be chosen by the end of next month, resort President Chris Diamond said Monday.

"The plan is to go to a definitive purchase and sale agreement in September," Diamond said in a telephone interview.

Maine-based American Skiing Co. is selling Steamboat to reduce the debt it incurred during a major expansion that coincided with two below-average ski seasons.

Diamond wouldn't say how many companies are bidding for Steamboat. The resort, 110 miles northwest of Denver in Steamboat, is one of the nation's busiest with more than 1 million skier and snowboarder visits each season.

Diamond said he doubted the city of Denver's decision to find a partner to operate the city-owned Winter Park resort will affect Steamboat's sale.

"I think it is a totally different animal. One is a clear sale and the other one is a very complicated agreement," Diamond said.

The interested companies will visit Steamboat during the next two weeks for a tour and a presentation from the resort's management.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Consultant: Tourism before mall

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

Chamber says visitor numbers fell this year

TWIN FALLS—A consultant hired to assess the feasibility of bringing a factory outlet mall to Historic Old Towne advises building Twin Falls' tourism base first.

"Increasing tourist activities in the area will enhance Twin Falls' image, strengthen the retail base and increase the potential for developmental involvement from home furnishings, off-price and factory outlet manufacturers," wrote Carleton R. Meyers, president of Factory Outlet Consultants LLC in Burke, Va.

"Tourism is a primary customer base for factory outlet retailing," FOC said. "It is a fact that the degree of interest on the part of factory outlet manufac-

urers in a market location is directly related to the existence of a solid tourist market."

By the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's accounting, however, Twin Falls tourist traffic headed in the opposite direction this year, with visitor numbers falling about 20 percent by mid-July.

The City Council commissioned Meyers' \$17,000 study in mid-June but did it quietly, said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director. Officials feared property owners would send real estate prices skyrocketing if the study said a factory-outlet mall was feasible and recommended specific properties for its development, he

said. But the study didn't name a site more specific than Old Towne.

No prospective employer sparked the city's interest in factory-outlet malls. Rather, McAlindin said, Meyers sent him an unsolicited proposal.

Meyers' study arrived in McAlindin's office last week but was to have its public debut at Monday evening's City Council meeting. McAlindin planned to ask for council members' reactions.

His own reaction? Meyers' ambitious vision is certainly possible for Twin Falls, but not immediately, McAlindin said.

"We have very specific recom-

mendations on what to do. We have provided that to the BID"—Historic Old Towne's Business Improvement District—McAlindin said. "I think it's going to have to be an effort between the BID, the city and the Urban Renewal Agency to see those recommendations come to pass."

McAlindin added that the consultant praised Twin Falls' public projects' success in encouraging private investment in downtown and Old Towne, recently united under the name Historic Old Towne. Now, Meyers advises, the city should encourage specific private investment.

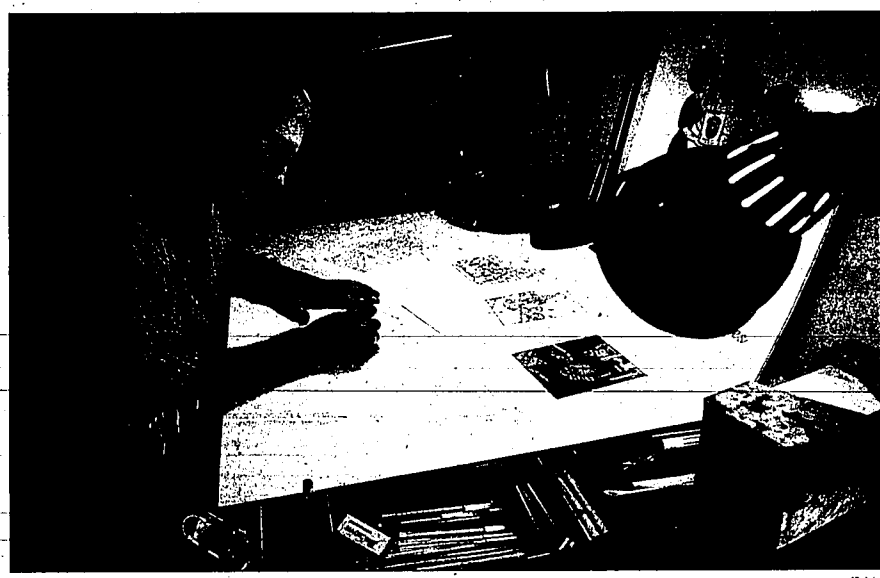
Here is a summary of the ideas Twin Falls got for its \$17,000.

Meyers' recommendations include:

- The city should aggressively boost the existing visitor base and pursue certain retail—antiques, arts, crafts and collectibles—before considering a factory outlet shopping center.
- A boost in Twin Falls' tourism business will in turn make the community more attractive to new retailers and eventually manufacturers looking for new locations for their factory outlet stores....a major goal of an economic red development plan should be get more tourists to spend more time in the community.
- Old Towne is the top site—an obvious and easy choice, in fact—for an upscale antiques, arts.

Please see MALL, Page D2

Western business



Shawn Jensen, an illustrator with My Family Tales, draws illustrations for a book in Orem, Utah, last month. My Family Tales helps people write their histories or life events and create their own books.

Digital printing nurtures family legacies

The Associated Press

LONDON, Utah—Tiffany Blair wanted to tell the world what she's learned about dealing with the ex-wife of her new husband.

Candace May wanted her son to know her Polish grandfather for the hero he was. And the Snow family of Provo wanted to honor their 81-year-old patriarch with a lasting memorial.

In each instance, high-tech digital printing provided the way to self-publish at an affordable price.

"When we built this facility, we never really envisioned doing a lot of self-publishing," said Clark Caras, spokesman for Alexander's Digital Printing in London.

"But it's turned out that almost every day, I see someone, usually an elderly couple, headed for the door with a shoebox full of pictures and clippings," Caras said.

"They want to leave an enduring kind of legacy, but they don't have a million dollars."

Digital printing makes it financially possible for families and individuals to preserve their stories and histories in a durable, readable form. Self-publishing leaves the authors free to write what they feel and include what they like.

It can also be emotionally rewarding.

"It really is a wonderful thing," said Anne Snow, who wrote down the history as her

husband dictated his experiences. "This was something many of them (the World War II veterans) didn't even talk about. This way we have his whole story, which is a remarkable experience."

The family had talked for years about writing the stories.

So when The Eisenhower Center for American Studies in New Orleans contacted the Snow family—and asked for

bound history, Anne and Don Snow went to work.

'Almost every day, I see someone, usually an elderly couple, headed for the door with a shoebox full of pictures and clippings. They want to leave an enduring kind of legacy, but they don't have a million dollars.'

—Clark Caras, spokesman for Alexander's Digital Printing

Kempthorne to distribute more development grants

The Associated Press

BOISE—The Kempthorne administration announced Monday the distribution of another \$2.7 million in economic development grants from the governor's rural economic initiative that lawmakers approved last winter.

"If we want to revitalize rural Idaho, we need to create opportunities that allow our young people to live and work in a rural setting," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said in a statement issued while he was attending a National Governors Association in Rhode Island. "These grants will result in several hundred new jobs for

Idaho citizens."

The two recipients in the Magic Valley—Jerome and Gooding—already learned of their grants last week when Kempthorne visited the valley and made a round of announcements of interest to the locals.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe, two counties and four cities are the latest beneficiaries of the continuing effort to extend to rural Idaho some of the expansion that has made the Ada-Canyon and Kootenai counties the centers of Idaho's economic strength. The Legislature earmarked \$3.9 million a year for the campaign—\$3 million in grants to

Mill churns out wood from juniper

The Associated Press

MELBA—Clint Neider has found a use for the Western juniper, which has survived the broiling sun and winter winds in the Owyhee Mountains for centuries.

Though plentiful, junipers have drawn little interest as a commercial tree—until now. Some trees are older than 3,000 years.

Since early June, Neider has operated Juniper Creek Timber Corp., Idaho's only juniper log sawmill, at an abandoned potato-packing plant in Melba.

The mill turns out up to 8,500 board feet a day, most of it juniper trucked in from state and private land in the Orena area. More than a dozen people are

employed at the mill. Neider said he is banking on the grain, knotty-wood's future in home-building, adding the idea came to him while in the mountains harvesting juniper for firewood.

"There's got to be a better use than this," he recalled thinking at the time. Juniper makes beautiful paneling, decking and flooring and is rot-resistant. The tree's palpable smell—reminiscent of its cousin cedar—also adds to its commercial potential.

Neider is trying to land a wholesale contract with a big supplier, such as Boise Cascade Corp. So far, he has sold just to individual contractors. The only other juniper sawmills Neider knows of are two smaller ones in Oregon.

Not considered a large tree, some of the logs milled come in at 24-foot-long and 30 inches in diameter at the base. A finished juniper board is in the range of a wood, not a pine, or other popular building materials.

In a shed the size of a hangar, where drying stacks of lumber have replaced the potatoes that were once heaped there, production manager Greg Brinkerhoff is greeted by the tree's distinctive scent when he comes to work. Neider hopes the novelty of the product will sway potential buyers. "People always want something different," he said. "Builders are always looking for something new."

MARKET

Stocks trade lower Monday

NEW YORK (AP) - Sullen investors sent stocks lower Monday, forcing the Dow Jones industrial average down more than 100 points as Wall Street retreated from last week's optimism about a recovery in the semiconductor industry.

reduced its profit and revenue targets for Intel and Lachman Brothers said the chip maker will cut prices in half on its Pentium 4 processor.

average finished the session down 111.47 to 10,401.35. One of the Dow's biggest losers was Intel, which ended down \$1.40 at \$30.28.

Sears to pare corporate positions

Knight Ridder News Service CHICAGO - Alan Lacy has decided it's time to trim a little fat at Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s sprawling Hoffman Estates, Ill.-based headquarters.

overhead has grown much faster than its revenue and profit. Since 1997, Sears domestic revenue has eked out—only a 1 percent increase. Meanwhile, its home office expenses have grown 17 percent and headcount has expanded 21 percent.

89 underperforming stores in January. But Lacy defied the conventional wisdom and chose not to pare his headquarters organization at the same time.

While the overhaul's emphasis is on cost reduction, "it is likely that it will include reductions in staff," Lacy wrote. Unlike previous headquarters downsizings, Sears—which has several major Valley stores—will not be offering early retirement incentives, and the cuts will not be across the board.

In 1993, when Sears relocated its headquarters to the northwest suburbs, the retailer had about 4,000 corporate employees. Since then, the number has ballooned to more than 7,000, Sears says some of the additional staff was necessary to launch new enterprises such as Sears Online and the Great Indoors home remodeling chain.

The reason he is doing so now? The economy is not picking up in the second half as economic experts had predicted.

"The return on investment of business is not strong," Lacy said in the memo. "We are all hopeful that the economic outlook will improve and that consumers will begin to spend again. However, there is no clear sign of improvement, and we need to recalibrate our spending to the pace of business."

"Instead, we will make fact-based decisions to eliminate what is redundant or adds little value," Lacy added.

But Sears' bureaucracy has been remarkably shrink-resistant. As recently as July 1999, former CEO Arthur Martinez ordered a 10 percent reduction in headcount when there were about 8,000 employees in Hoffman Estates. That means close to 1,000 jobs have reappeared in the past two years.

Sears is concerned that critical jobs and functions within the company be preserved, something that hasn't always been given the choice to leave. Another advantage to Lacy's method: It saves money that would have been handed out as incentives.

Headquarters layoffs are common at retailers when business is slow. Indeed, many merchants slashed jobs and closed stores earlier in the year when it became clear that the 2000 holiday season had been a bust.

Headquarters layoffs are common at retailers when business is slow. Indeed, many merchants slashed jobs and closed stores earlier in the year when it became clear that the 2000 holiday season had been a bust.

Lacy acknowledged in the memo that Sears employees are likely to feel anxious in the coming weeks, but he said the potential distraction is worth the benefits. He also urged employees to take the initiative in suggesting which parts of their jobs might not be essential.

"The cuts are necessary, Lacy said, because Sears' corporate

Utah's high-tech project runs into problems

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The effort to create a high-tech corridor in Utah similar to California's Silicon Valley has met with marginal success so far, but state leaders hope their work will one day pay off.

their work during the past 12 months hasn't produced many perceptible successes. But the success of Utah will be rewarded when the economy rebounds.

With technology companies laying off thousands of workers, the Utah Silicon Valley Alliance, which was launched last year by Gov. Mike Leavitt to attract expanding companies to Utah, has run head first into the high-tech recession.

"We probably were more optimistic about when we would see tangible results. The economy has had an impact on that. But that's part of the learning process," said Rod Linton, alliance executive director.

Mail

Continued from D1 crafts and collectibles mall and related development.

The alliance is the product of Leavitt's long-standing fascination with computers and his belief in the redemptive power of

technology. He said the alliance would accelerate the state's emergence as a technology center and benefit Silicon Valley companies by providing an attractive place to expand.

But Silicon Valley is not exactly raving to Utah. "It has been such a mixed blessing," said Ken Helman, a spokesman for the San Jose Silicon Valley Chamber of Commerce in California. "If it were an active initiative, I probably would have heard about it at some point."

"We suggest a major effort be made to make Twin Falls a 'must-stop' on the tourist travel map. We're suggesting big not small. A thriving tourist business anchored by antiques, arts, crafts and collectibles dealers would attract tourists going to several tourist attractions including Star Valley and Jackson, Nev., and draw the attention of several other retailers seeking new sites."

Old Town(e) Twin Falls a unique shopping experience." Include hotels or motels, bed-and-breakfast businesses, visitor attractions, more restaurants and a farmers' market in the mixed-use master plan.

Twin Falls should also hire a city tourism director. And an experienced public relations director to improve the community's tourism business.

Old Towne should get the media - local and regional - interested in everything about Twin Falls' efforts to become a tourist and retail destination.

"Plans should combine such a mall with an entertainment pavilion (with attractions such as theater, a glass carousel, a putting course and video golf), a food court and an Idaho tourist information center for a 'festival retail environment.'"

"Once this is in place and a momentum to strengthen tourism to Twin Falls develops, you can then proceed with factory outlet development."

Twin Falls might have a nearby competitor. "Because of its existing strong visitor base, Sun Valley would be the top choice of manufacturers looking for store locations in Idaho. ... If given a choice between Sun Valley and Twin Falls for a factory outlet store, manufacturers would undoubtedly pick Sun Valley because of its established tourism trade that includes many upscale and international tourists. This situation is reversible, however, if Twin Falls moves aggressively to shore up its existing tourism base and attract new visitors."

"After that, the city should develop off-price retail featuring a home furnishings component - a retail segment that draws shoppers and visitors from a much greater distance than traditional retail."

"The city should have an experienced antique, arts, crafts and collectibles center coordinator to ensure that a first-class center would be opened within a reasonable period of time. That person would entice dealers to open Twin Falls stores, market the sector and try to bring bus tourists to the center."

"FOC recommends 175,000-225,000 square feet in 15-25 acres, the larger the better. The facility itself should be built in two or three phases to include a few buildings and a warehouse. ... It is important to have as much critical mass as possible in the Old Town(e) area to develop this as a mixed-use location and if possible have land available for expansion."

"Creating a home furnishings theme and a comprehensive off-price merchant mix would make

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, and various market indicators like DOW, S&P 500, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD % Chg.

INDEXES

Table listing various market indexes like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrials, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the S&P 500's first 100 stocks... Last Friday's closing stock was trading at... Last Friday's closing stock was trading at...

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and lima bean contracts.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybean contracts.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including cheddar and mozzarella contracts.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho Falls and Russet Burbank contracts.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including sucrose and beet contracts.

Table of stock market futures prices, including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and Nikkei.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices.

CATTLE

Table of cattle futures prices.

FEEDS

Table of feed futures prices.

PORTLAND CEMENT

Table of Portland cement futures prices.

COAL

Table of coal futures prices.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency futures prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar

Table of New York sugar futures prices.

Grants

Continued from D1... finance street, sewer, water and other infrastructure improvements needed to attract business...

The effort is running in tandem with the Inland Northwest Economic Adjustment Strategy...

The Idaho Rural Partnership and other organizations are pressing federal officials for a systematic approach...

A \$368,000 grant will enable the city of Cascade to extend sewer and water to the site of a new 55-room motel...

Jerome County is getting \$500,000 to match the same amount which will fund a recreation \$500,000 to expand its straw-bale plant...

Earlier this summer a dozen rural areas - including a portion of the Magic Valley - divided up \$500,000 to hire strategists to develop local economic development plans.

Printing

"We went to a copy center and did this," Murdoch said, showing off a slim copy of the story with loose pages and a pasted-on cover...

"This represents a surprising amount of blood, sweat and tears. It cost almost as much as it's falling apart. Look at the difference with what we've done here..."

"The 2000 version of Wozney's story is a glossy, hardback, 32-page book that can take a respectable place on any bookshelf..."

"The digital process helps get stories out of people and into a readable form," Caras said. "If people go to a traditional printer, the cost is much more, it discourages them..."

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...

FREE GRAIN STORAGE! Storage Available at BUHL and HANSEN 5-13-1306. Call and reserve YOUR space today!!!

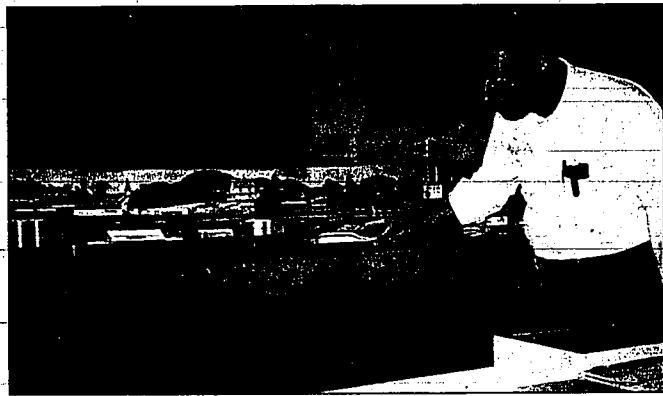
MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, share prices, and returns.

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

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



JOHN E. SWAYZE/The Times-News

Magic Valley Model Rail Road Club member Don Ringler used to work on the railroad. Club president Bill Claiborn is at the back of the tracks.

Club shares passion for railroads

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Spend some time with any of the 22 members of the Magic Valley Model Rail Road Club, and their passion for trains could become contagious.

For a few of the members, this passion is the product of actual experience on the railroad. Don Ringler, who worked on the Southern Pacific as a switchman for 20 years, points to a model red and white locomotive.

"You can't buy one like that in any store," he said, "I painted it myself."

The club has had a permanent home for the past 12 years on the east end of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and meet there every Saturday.

Visitors to the Railroad Exhibit Building may get the opportunity to see up to five trains running simultaneously through mountain

Want more information?
Call Bill Claiborn at 734-4614.

tunnels and over a trestle bridge.

The track, which originally sat against one wall, now extends around the room.

"We've never measured it," club President Bill Claiborn said, "but there's probably about 500 feet of track around this room."

As the exhibit grew, keeping the track clean and ready for public display became more time consuming. It use to take a week and a half to clean the track rails by hand with erasers, club member Ray Galvin said. Now, they use a unique club invention called a "cleaning car," a piece of padding screwed and weighted to the bottom of one of train cars.

"This way the track can be cleaned continuously," Galvin said.

Another problem with such a

detailed display is retrieving metal screws that come off the trains as they move through the tunnels. The club's answer was basically same as it had been with the cleaning car.

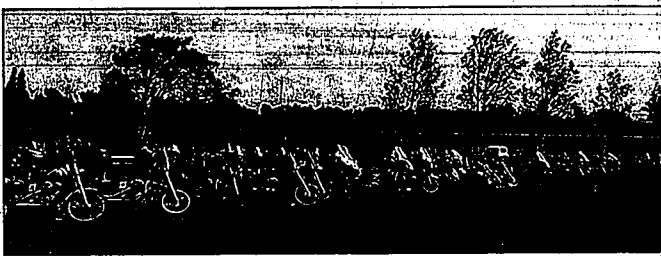
"We glued magnets to the bottom of a car," Galvin said. "I've had times where seven screws have come out at once."

Membership in the Magic Valley Model Rail Road Club is not open to just anyone. There are three basic requirements for potential members:

1. Demonstrate a willingness to maintain the club's display and keep their own trains in working order.
2. Sponsorship of a current member.
3. Payment of a \$35 initiation fee and membership dues of \$5 each month.

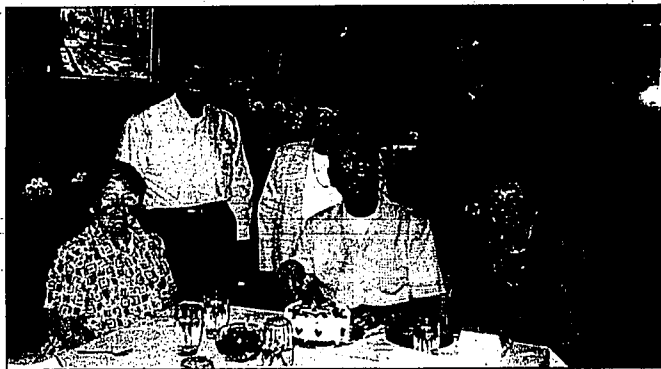
"A lot goes into a hobby like this, and we don't want people coming in who will tear it up," Claiborn said.

BORN TO BE WILD



TRINA TESDA/The Times-News

The Idaho Motorcycle Club rode with the Southern Idaho Bros. Club and many other cyclists from as far as Boise, Mountain Home and Pocatello for the annual 'Teddy Bear Run.' About 150 stuffed animals were collected for the event, including a supply collected for them by the Golden Heritage Senior Center. The toys will be donated to hospitals, emergency crews and police for distribution to children who have been in accidents or some other traumatic event. The convoy of bikers left the Burley Municipal boat docks led by a Life Run ambulance and escorted by Cassia County police officers, traveling through Heyburn to Rupert, riding around the square and ending the day with a chili feed.



Chuck and Juanita Upton, Ken and Margo Ward and Bob and Phyllis Van Nests meet annually for their anniversaries. They all were married in June 1951.

Three couples celebrate 50th together

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - I do, I do, I do. Three local couples celebrated their 50th anniversaries by going out to dinner together, as they have for the past 30 years or so.

Over the years, the group has eaten dinner in Sun Valley, Jackpot, Hagerman, Eden and Albion, to name a few places.

This year, Chuck and Juanita Upton, Ken and Margo Ward and Bob and Phyllis Van Nest met in Twin Falls for their annual dinner.

The group met at the Presbyterian church in Twin Falls

where Bob Van Nest was pastor. After getting to know each other, they found they had lots of things in common.

Namely, they were all married in June 1951. They all moved to Twin Falls in 1971. The Uptons came from Fairbury, Neb., the Wards from Des Moines, Iowa and the Van Nests from Dunellen, N.J. And, they are all Presbyterians.

"We started getting together that first year," Juanita Upton says.

"Juanita became aware that we were all married in June of 1951," Ken Ward says.

"We've gotten together every

year for a celebration dinner," Phyllis Van Nest says.

Their celebration is not always in June, the month of their collective anniversaries, but they celebrate together.

"We're all kind of compatible," Ken Ward says.

Collectively, the group has 10 children and 15 grandchildren.

They also have their own idea of what makes a marriage endure.

"Selecting the right woman," Ken Ward says.

"I think it's perseverance," Bob Van Nest says.

"We don't argue," Juanita Upton adds.



DALDRE HANSEN/The Times-News

Children race with stork horses as part of Pioneer Day activities.

Jerome celebrates pioneer arrival

By Dalene Hansen
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The arrival of Mormon pioneers in Utah was celebrated in Jerome at annual Pioneer Day celebrations.

The Jerome Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Stake sponsored the event July 14 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. The day was filled with many activities for people of all ages.

The first event was the Pioneer Travel parade, featuring handcars, horses and wagons taking laps around the arena as "God Bless America" was played and the crowd stood.

"This is a very good way to remind us of the hardships our ancestors went through," spectator Jenna Humphries said.

"That was so impressive. I am glad that Americans still realize what a great land this is," Sally Orchard added.

Other activities included a stick horse race, three-legged race and other games. Among the most popular were the



DALDRE HANSEN/The Times-News

A miniature horse pulls Cathie Capps in a cart for Pioneer Day, celebrated by the LDS church. In Jerome to commemorate Mormon pioneers arriving in Utah.

watermelon eating contest, greased pig chase and tug of war.

Just to make things seem even more authentic and "olden," the dinner menu featured a cow, pigs and turkeys, all cooked over an open pit barbecue.

"It was a great family day," Georgetta Whitesell said.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Tegan Andrew Dixon, son of Kaylene K. and Mark Andrew Dixon of Jerome, was born Tuesday, April 24, 2001.

Treyson Kimball Smullin, son of Alshon and Jason Lee Smullin of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, July 24, 2001.

Ethan Todd Graf, son of Aubrey Dawn and Benjamin Travis Graf of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, July 25, 2001.

Dalton James Lyon, son of Deena Marie and Daniel Lee Lyon of Buhl, was born Tuesday, July 26, 2001.

Andrea Mercedes Villasebor, daughter of Agustina and Rogelio V. Villasebor of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, July 26, 2001.

Savannah Rose Wilder, daughter of Clara Sue Wilder of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, July 26, 2001.

Ethan James Priebe, son of Leslie Clark and Gregory James Priebe of Hagerman, was born Thursday, July 26, 2001.

Carson Thomas Shriver, son of Claudette Marie and Owen Lamar Shriver of Buhl, was born Friday, July 27, 2001.

Brayden Samuel Jesse Sites, son of Jessica Mae Site of Twin Falls, was born Friday, July 27, 2001.

Jayden Morris Parkhurst, son of Carissa Alice Parkhurst of Shoshone, was born Saturday, July 28, 2001.

Jayden Benito Ortiz, son of Amanda Marie Mullins and Benito Ortiz of Gooding, was born Saturday, July 28, 2001.

Reagan Rochelle Talbert, daughter of Misty Dawn Hohnhorst of Gooding, was born Sunday, July 29, 2001.

Mayte Renee Cabral, daughter of Ariane Marie Dean and Jose Carmen Cabral of Filer, was born Sunday, July 29, 2001.

Edwin Andy Kapetanovic, son of Saneli and Senadin Kapetanovic of Twin Falls, was born Monday, July 30, 2001.

Tyson Heath Tree, son of Tiffany and Heath Lamar Tree of Twin Falls, was born Monday, July 30, 2001.

Hannah Grace Holt, daughter of Lori Ann and John Thomas Holt Jr. of Buhl, was born Monday, July 30, 2001.

David Jacob Estrada, son of Kimberly Ann Asay and David Estrada of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, July 31, 2001.

Mairin Brady, daughter of Debby Lynn and Mark Allen Brady of Kimberly, was born Tuesday, July 31, 2001.

Jasmin Brook Hughes, daughter of Devvie Lynn Hughes of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, July 31, 2001.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Vanessa Amy Ruiz Vera, daughter of Janet and Miguel Vera, was born Friday, July 27, 2001.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Mallory Lee Reiter, daughter of Bryan and Shauna Reiter of Burley, was born Wednesday, July 25, 2001.

Trent Cruz Martinez, son of Pedro Judy Martinez of Burley, was born Thursday, July 26, 2001.

Jackson Hardy Fife, son of Sam and Jenny Fife of Rupert, was born Thursday, July 26, 2001.

Sarah Naomi McAfee, daughter of Mike and Jennifer McAfee of Burley, was born Thursday, July 26, 2001.

Yulianna Arteaga, daughter of Margarita and Salvador Arteaga of Burley, was born Friday, July 27, 2001.

Kayden Grant Campbell, son of Grant and Michelle Campbell of Heyburn, was born Saturday, July 28, 2001.

Sonya Cornejo, daughter of Lupe and Fredy Cornejo of Burley, was born Sunday, July 29, 2001.

Gerry Jay Gallegos III, son of Gerry and Gayle Gallegos of Burley, was born Monday, July 30, 2001.

Ryan Casey Orton, son of Kevin and Megan Orton of Burley, was born Monday, July 30, 2001.

Zyon Paulo Nevarez, son of Connie N. Mendoza of Burley, was born Monday, July 30, 2001.

Andres Guerrero, son of Lucia Rodriguez and Oscar Guerrero of Burley, was born Tuesday, July 31, 2001.

Mindokka Memorial Hospital

Dylon August Fortier, son of Bobi and Steve Fortier of Rupert, was born Saturday, July 28, 2001.

Roberto Gomez, son of Maricela and Crispin Gomez of Rupert, was born Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2001.

Out of the area

Bearren James Buckler, son of Doug and Christy Buckler of Missoula, Mont. and formerly of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, July 22, 2001.

To have a birth announced, send a copy of the birth certificate to Melissa Morgan at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403 or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline for publication Tuesday is noon Friday.

COMMUNITY

Bethel 56 celebrates top wins

TWIN FALLS - Members of Bethel 56 of Twin Falls of the International Order of Job's Daughters attended the 67th annual Idaho Grand Session, held in Pocatello, June 20-23.

Bethel 56 received recognition for its work by winning first place in the Ritual Competition for large Bethels, under the guidance of Butch Wonderlich and Honored Queen Liz Stuart; and Sweepstakes in their competition under the direction of Jolyn Betta. The Bethel was also awarded the Grand Guardian's Music Award by Grand Guardian Sally Giesbrecht for her visit during Honored Queen Molly McBride's term in fall 2000. McBride was also honored as a grand page for the grand guardian at the session.

Members of Bethel 56 participated in the group and individual competitions.

Recognized for Ritualistic Work were Jennifer Bemis, Jessie Jensen, Sara Jane Talkington, Liz Stuart and Brooke Jardine, first in Messenger Teams; Kirsten Wright, Dani Mingo, Megan Johnson, Molly McBride and Hailey Betta, second in Messenger Teams; and Jessie Jensen, first in individual memorization (ages 17-14).

Recognized for musical competitions were Liz Stuart and Brooke Jardine, first in Small Group Vocal; LaToya Crabtree, first in Vocal Solo (11-13); Brooke Jardine, second in Vocal Solo (15-16); Jessie Jensen, first place in Instrumental Solo (11-13); Brooke Jardine, first in Instrumental Solo (15-16); Sara Jane Talkington, first in Instrumental Solo (ages 17 plus); and Sara Jane Talkington, third place in Piano Solo (17 plus).

Recognized in dance: Hailey Everett, second, Individual Dance (14-16).

Recognized in literary and



Members of Bethel 56, Twin Falls, celebrate competition successes at the Grand Session in Pocatello in June. They are, from left, back row: Nicole Patrick; Maya Morrison; Jolyn Betta, director of music; Miriam Wight; LaToya Crabtree; Jessie Jensen; Jennifer Bemis; Sara Jane Talkington; Butch Wonderlich, director of Epochs; Molly McBride; Halley Everett; Stephanie Wilkin; and Hailey Betta; front row: Shann Johns, Ashley Jones, Liz Stuart, Brooke Jardine and Megan Johnson.

scrappbooks: Shann Johns, first in Long Essay (11-13); Jennifer Bemis, third in Term Librarian's Reports; Molly McBride, first and Liz Stuart, first, in Honored Queen's Scrapbook; Sara Jane Talkington, first in Grand Officer's Scrapbooks.

Recognized for arts and crafts: Kirsten Wright, first in Painting and Art (14-16); Maya Morrison, second in Stitchery (17 plus); Brooke Jardine, second in Black and White Photography (14-16); Brooke Jardine, second in Color Photography (14-16); and Molly McBride, first in Photo Collage (17 plus).

Grand-Bethel Representatives chosen were Jennifer Bemis, representative to Alaska; and Maya Morrison, representative to California 93. Brooke Jardine was

selected as grand Bethel musician. Peggy Kroll, Bethel 45, Twin Falls, was installed as grand guardian for Idaho, 2001-2002. Bethel 56 Grand Guardian Rogg will serve as grand first messenger.

Honored Queen Liz Stuart competed in the Miss Idaho Job's Daughter Pageant and was named third runner-up.

Dani Mingo, past honored queen, and Margi Hoffelied, past honored queen, were awarded Educational Awards from Grand Bethel of Idaho to assist with college expenses.

Job's Daughters is an organization for young women between the ages of 11 and 20 which promotes love of God and country, respect for parents and guardians and community service, organizers say.

Filer Library adds new fiction to shelves

FILER - Recent additions to the Filer Public Library, 219 Main, include:

- "Trial by Fury" by J. A. Jance, "Abduction" by Robin Cook, "Flashman and the Redskins" by George MacDonald Fraser, "Cheat" by Kathy Acker, "Code to Zero" by Ken Follet, "Protect and Defend" by Richard North Patterson, "The Bishop and the Missing L Train" by Andrew M. Greeley, "Raising Cain ... and Home to Roost" by Liz Fenton, "Uncle ... and Aunt" by Suzy Pizzuti, "Behind Enemy Lines (Left Behind 13)" by Jerry B. Jenkins and Tim LaHaye, "Into Kingdom Waters (Left Behind 14)" by Jerry B. Jenkins and Tim LaHaye, "Cactus Tracks and Cowboy Philosophy" by Baxter Black, "The Inuit" by Allison Asstetter, "The Nez Perce Tribe" by Ron Lee, "Day of Atonement" by Faye Kellman, "Taste-Berry Tales" by Bettie B. Youngs, "Gangster" by Lorenzo Carcatena, "On-Bear Mountain"

by Deborah Smith, "Talking Dirty Laundry with the Queen of Clean" by Debra Dr. Adles' New Diet Cookbook" by Robert C. Atkins and Fran Gare, "A Breach of Promise" by Anne Perry, "Crossing to Safety" by Wallace Senger, "The Mowed Outlets" by Florence Cunny Means, "Birds of Prey" by J.A. Jance, "A Season in the Highlands" by Barnett Devereaux, Dawson, Binder and Cabot, "Look Away" by Harold Coyle, "Thrown-Away Child" by Thomas Acock, "Garfield: Life to the Fullest" by Jim Davis, "Who Made the Wild Woods?" by Rich Schorlette, "The White Pony" by Sandra Byrd, "Marpel Is Stuck!" by Sandy Silverthorne, "Boris Is Missing" by Sandy Silverthorne, "Bradley Is Caught!" by Sandy Silverthorne, "Tyler Is Out of Bounds" by Sandy Silverthorne, "The Fly Away Child" by Steve Bjorkman, "City Girl" (Yellow Rose Trilogy 3) by Lori Wick, "Into the Storm" (Left Behind Kids 11) by Jerry B. Jenkins and

Tim Haye, "Earthquake" (Left Behind Kids 12) by Jerry B. Jenkins and Tim Haye, "Roaring Rockets" by Tony Milton and Ant Parker, "Recycled Paper, From Start to Finish" by Samuel G. Woods, "Lights Out" by Lucille Schorlette, "Flashing Fire Engines" by Tony Milton and Ant Parker, "Ultimate Field Trip 2" by Susan E. Goodman, "Dazzling Diggers" by Tony Milton and Ant Parker, "African Animals" by Philippe Legendre, "Arctic Animals" by Philippe Legendre, "Where do Kisses Come From?" by Maria Fleming, "Ultimate Field Trip 3" by Susan E. Goodman, "Perrific Trains" by Tony Milton and Ant Parker, "Teddy Bears, From Start to Finish" by Tanya Lee Stone, "Science Experiments With Magnets" by Sally Nankivell-Aston and Dorothy Jackson and "Science Experiments with Color" by Sally Nankivell-Aston and Dorothy Jackson.

For more information, call 324-4143.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls - Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, spinach, cole slaw, biscuit, peach crisp.
Wednesday: Potato bar
Thursday: Ground beef, stroganoff, California vegetables, broccoli salad, rolls, dessert.
Friday: Hawaiian luau dinner Monday, Taco salad
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Wednesday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Jackpot trip, bus leaves at 3 p.m.
Thursday
Finochle at 1 p.m.
Amanda Moon, 5000 Buhl Rotary Club Scholarship, \$1,000
Friday
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Hawaiian luau
Saturday
Presidents Bingo
Monday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Foot clinic, make appointment
West End
Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St. Bldg.
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1

p.m. on Sunday.
Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. As of July 1, lunch prices will be \$2 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.
Tuesday: Barbecue pork sandwich, potato salad, tomato and cucumber salad, vegetable, dessert
Wednesday: Picnic in the park
Thursday: Pork chops, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, salads, rolls, birthday cake
Friday: Spaghetti with sauce, salad, hot vegetables, garlic bread, dessert
Sunday: Fried chicken
Monday: Pork patties, macaroni salad, mixed vegetables, dessert, roll
Activities
Thrift shop open every day. Quitting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.
Tuesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m.
Wednesday
Crafts from 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Friday at 12 p.m. in Eastman Park
Thursday
Exercises from 7-8 p.m.
Blood pressure check at 11:30 a.m.
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.

Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord
Cards at 6 p.m.
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Sunday
Buffet at 1 p.m., fried chicken
Monday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord
Cards at 6 p.m.
Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday.
Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available on each meal time.
Tuesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, beef patty
Thursday: Hot beef sandwich
Ageless
Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main N., Kimberly
Wednesday: Tuna casserole, green beans, cole slaw, bread and butter, baked rice, coffee, milk tea
Friday: Barbecue chicken, baked beans, glazed carrots, cole slaw, bread and butter, pudding, coffee, milk tea
Monday: Cheeseburger, corn, tossed salad, seasonal vegetables, Jell-O, orange juice, coffee, milk tea
Activities
Tuesday
Bingo 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Dominos at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Frisbee at 1 p.m.
Friday
Cards at 11:55 a.m.
Finochle at 1 p.m.

Buhl students receive scholarships

BUIL - The 2001 scholarship recipients from Buhl High School are as follows:
Amanda Moon, \$500 Buhl Rotary Club Scholarship, \$1,000 University of Idaho Scholarship, \$1,000 Idaho Alumni Scholarship
Tim Parnell, \$500 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship, E.L. & B.G. Lightfoot Foundation Scholarship
Rod Paulson, \$500 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship, \$1,000 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship, \$500 Range's Foods Scholarship and \$500 Range's Vocational/Technical Scholarship
Sally Nankivell, \$1,000 Buhl Public School Foundation Top Ten Award, \$2,000 United States Senate Youth Program William Randolph Hearst Foundation Scholarship
Ty Popplewell, \$1,000 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship, \$1,000 Buhl Public School Foundation Top Ten Award, \$500 Kiwanis Scholarship, \$500 Rotary Club - John M. Barker Memorial Scholarship
\$500 Reorganized Church of Latter-day Saints High School Pensioner Award
Aweston, \$250 Pacific University Presidential Scholarship, \$1,000 Pacific University Washington Memorial, \$4,000 Western State University Science Academic Award, \$1,000 Washington State University Engineering Scholarship, \$500 Knox Mueller Scholarship, \$3,000 Knox College Knox Grant, \$10,300 Linfoold College Trust Scholarship, \$5,900 Alberson College of Idaho Trust Scholarship, \$7,000 Alberson College of Idaho Golf Scholarship, \$1,000 Idaho Alumni Scholarship, \$1,000 UI Academic Scholarship and \$250 Idaho Alumni Board Association Scholarship
Jason Rippee, \$430 Betty Howell Memorial Scholarship and \$250 Sprindings Texaco Vocational/Technical Scholarship
Elizabeth Simonson, \$500 West End Men's Association Scholarship and \$500 Boise State University Keith Stein Bue Thomas Bue Trust Scholarship
Brandon Smith, \$500 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship, \$500 West End Men's Association Scholarship, \$500 West End Veterinary Clinic Scholarship, \$500 Dr. James Taylor Memorial Scholarship, \$500 Thorsen Pence VFV Post 604 Scholarship and E.L. & B.G. Lightfoot Foundation Scholarship
Elisabeth Alexander, \$1,000 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship, \$1,000 Buhl Public School Foundation Top Ten Award, \$250 Reorganized Church of Latter-day Saints High School Pensioner Award

and E.L. & B.G. Lightfoot Foundation Scholarship and \$500 Idaho Promise Recognition Scholarship
Janice Baxter, \$500 Idaho Promise Scholarship and \$500 ISU Freshman Scholarship
Tyler Britles, \$200 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship, \$1,000 Buhl Public School Foundation Top Ten Award, \$500 Leonard and Mary Leith Scholarship and \$250 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship
Cody Chandler, \$500 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship, \$500 Idaho Youth Foundation Scholarship, \$1,000 Cliff College Academic Scholarship and \$4,000 Bear Cliff College Athletic Scholarship
Johnathan Dunning, \$1,000 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship, \$2,500 College of Southern Idaho Baseball Scholarship, \$500 Harry and Willie Easter Memorial Scholarship and \$500 Idaho Promise Scholarship
Nicole Casner, \$1,000 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship and \$200 Lewis and Clark State College Scholarship
Jana Davidson, \$500 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship and \$1,000 Giambra Foods Magic Valley Drive Replacement Heller
Pam Schumacher
Danielle Glatzen, \$1,404 per year Western Wyoming Community College Senior Scholarship
Cayla Hedrick, \$500 Idaho Promise Scholarship and \$500 ISU Freshman Recognition Scholarship
Hattie Hatt, \$1,000 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship, \$1,000 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship, \$1,000 UI Academic Scholarship, \$1,000 UI Presidential Scholarship, \$100 UI Promise Scholarship and \$500 Idaho Promise Scholarship
A.J. Hoffman, \$700 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship, \$1,000 Idaho Promise Scholarship and \$500 Presidential Scholarship and \$500 Lauterbach Theatre Scholarship
Tim Hoeman, \$1,000 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship, \$1,000 Buhl Public School Foundation Top Ten Award, \$500 Buhl Rotary Club Scholarship, \$500 West End Men's Association Scholarship, \$1,000 KVIA/Kesiva Health Scholarship and \$500 Idaho Promise Scholarship
Kiersten Peterson, \$500 Idaho Promise Scholarship and \$500 ISU Freshman Recognition Scholarship
Myka King, \$850 Ted and Kitty Ahlm Scholarship and \$500 Idaho Promise Scholarship
Kara Lively, \$700 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship, \$1,000 Buhl Public School Foundation Top Ten Award, \$884

Andry Yost Memorial Scholarship, \$500 Idaho Youth Scholarship, \$500 ISI Freshman Scholarship
Heather Machuck, \$700 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship, \$1,000 Buhl Public School Foundation Top Ten Award, \$500 Seneca Foods Scholarship, \$500 The Robert William Frazer Memorial Scholarship, \$500 Idaho Promise Scholarship, \$250 D.L. Evans Bank Scholarship and E.L. & B.G. Lightfoot Foundation Scholarship
Seth Matthews, \$4,000 Concordia University Award and \$5,000 Concordia University Award
Shirley Meiers, \$500 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship, \$500 West End Men's Association Scholarship, \$500 Yost Memorial Scholarship and \$500 Idaho Promise Scholarship
Skye Meninger, \$700 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship, \$500 Range's Vocational/Technical Scholarship, \$1,000 Imagine America Scholarship, \$500 International Air Academy Alumni Scholarship and E.L. & B.G. Lightfoot Foundation Scholarship
Sean Van Elderen, \$700 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship and \$500 Mahel M. Hinkel Memorial Scholarship
Cathy Triffany Vanourney, \$1,000 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship, \$1,000 Buhl Public School Foundation Top Ten Award, \$500 Idaho Promise Scholarship and \$2,950 Southern Nazarene University Award/Marietta Varela, \$500 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship and \$1,000 College of Southern Idaho Symposium Scholarship/Jeff Walker, \$500 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship, \$500 Buhl Public School Foundation Top Ten Award, \$500 Buhl Public School Foundation Top Ten Award, \$500 Idaho Promise Scholarship and \$765 per year James and Rose Hehrman Educational Scholarship, \$1,000 Buhl Public School Foundation Scholarship, \$1,000 Immaculate Conception Church Scholarship, \$1,000 Imagine America Scholarship and \$700 Presidential Scholarship. The following students will be starting their education through the United States Education Programs/Marie Brown, \$24,000 U.S. Navy Education Fund/Brian Moore, \$24,000 U.S. Air Force Education Fund/Trent Yarb, \$24,000 U.S. Marine Education Fund

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Phi Beta Kappa honor society elects Schwerman
Maren Marie Schwerman of Twin Falls was elected to into the Phi Beta Kappa honor society at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.
Schwerman is studying psychology.
Institute accepts high into French studies program
Sara J. High, daughter of Ken and Janis High of Twin Falls, has been accepted to the graduate program at New York University's Institute of French Studies in New York City's Greenwich Village. The institute is a multi-disciplinary center

devoted to the study of 19th and 20th century France, focusing on French history, politics and society.
High is a graduate of Alberson College of Idaho in French and history.
Hamlime University names Dutton to dean's list
Audrey Ruth Dutton, daughter of Helen Dutton of Twin Falls, was named to the dean's list at Hamlime University's College of Liberal Arts in Minnesota for the spring term of the 2000-2001 academic year.
Members of the dean's list must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Leonard makes Carroll dean's list, receives honor
Carroll College in Helena, Mont. paid tribute to student accomplishments at the 17th annual Honors Convocation on April 23.
The students were honored for such achievements as academic excellence, contributions to the community and leadership in many areas, including education, mathematics, writing, nursing and forensics.
Among those honored was Samuel Leonard of Twin Falls. Leonard also was named to the 2001 spring semester dean's list.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Wood River Bridge announces winners
HAILEY - Wood River Bridge winners were announced.
Winners for Monday at the Blaine County Senior Center for north/south were: first place, Timmi Prama and Steven Frickey; second place, Fran Maughan and Max Thompson; third place, Emily Martens and Marilyn Nesbit; and fourth place, Joy Morey and Ellen Luu. Winners for east/west were: first place, Reid Lau and David Meyers; second place, Lucille Fink and Helen Wiggin; third place, Margaret Traylor and Monique Nelson; and fourth place, Mary Louise McGonigal and Barbara Bowlden.
Winners on Thursday were: first place, Linda Edwards and Barbara Corwin; second place, Monique Nelson and Maggie Traylor; and third place, Jackie Maritz and Letitia Whigham.

Winners on Monday for north/south were: first place, Peter Gray and Dee Swartz; second place, Tillie McCullough and Joy Morey; and third place, Beryle Keniers and Fran Maughan. Winners for east/west were: first place, Barbara Bowlden and Mary Louise McGonigal; second place, Mary Louise McGonigal; third place, William Cassell.
Winners for Wednesday at the Harker Center for north/south were: first place, Dottie and Freeman Gossett; second place, Martha and Roger Connor; and third place, Anne Zauner and Peter Gray. Winners for east/west were: first place, Joanie Lane and Bee Longley; second place, Mary Louise McGonigal and Barbara Bowlden; and third place, Yolande Bennett and Laneta Hansen.
The sectional tournament will be held Sept. 28-30 at the American Legion Hall in Ketchum.

Annual Jarbidge Days will start Friday
JARBRIDGE, Nev. - The 10th annual Jarbidge Days will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Jarbidge, Nev.
The event will include arts and crafts, a yard sale, helicopter rides, vintage car rally and live entertainment nightly.
Proceeds from the event will go toward maintenance for the Jarbidge community Hall.
For more information, call Sue Heild at (775) 488-2325.

South Central Head Start offers new option
TWIN FALLS - South Central Head Start is offering a new program option called full year/fall day to families who are in school, job training or employed. Families who take advantage of the option will be referred to ICPP to assist with payment. The head start is also offering the regular part year/part day option to families.
For more information, call 736-0741 or 1-877-736-0741.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners
RUPERT - The B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for July 31.
Winners for north/south were: first place, Donny and Riley Burton; second place, Lonnie and Beverly Burns; third place, Pat Stephenson and Julie Riggs; and fourth place, Donna Moore and John deBlaqueur.
Winners for east/west were: first place, Marion Snow and Lila Buman; second place, Helen and Joe Stastny; third place, Norma Goodman and Tod Cresson; and fourth place, Marlene Temple and Marie Price.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.
Dinner, auction will be held Saturday in Paul
PAUL - The ninth annual Ashley Haskin Environment for Education dinner and auction will be held Saturday at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark.
Dinner will be held from 5:30-7 p.m., with the auction following from 7-8 p.m.
The menu will include: sweet and sour meatballs; chicken wings, steamed rice, fresh fruit, salad, rolls and dessert. A free will offering will be taken. Many handmade items will be auctioned and raffled.
Proceeds will go to endow the Ashley Haskin Scholarship Fund for Education.

Hyburn Hoe-down will feature dinner, dance
HEYBURN - The Hyburn Hoe-down will be held 2-8 p.m. Saturday.
The event will include entertainment, Dutch oven dinner and square dance and instruction. Volunteers are needed, and there will be no set-up fee.
For more information, call Rocky Baker at 677-2849 or Simon Martinez at 300-0234.
Hansen committee sponsors appreciation night
HANSEN - The Hansen Fourth of July Committee will sponsor volunteer appreciation night at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Community Center.
Everyone who participated in the plans and activities for the Fourth of July celebration will be recognized.

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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

IBM celebrates PC's 20th year

Computer giant's entry was a turning point in industry

Knight Ridder News Service

Consider for a moment that more personal computers will be sold worldwide this year than cars and you begin to see the pervasive impact these machines—invented in a South Florida laboratory—are having at work, at home and in schools.

Like the telephone, the automobile and the television, the PC has changed how people process information, communicate and entertain themselves. It has empowered and enriched millions of people and transformed the Internet from a tool for the military into the greatest connectivity tool in history.

"It's perceived as a need. You have to have a computer in order to be productive in society," says Bruce Stephen, group vice president at International Data.

—Bruce Stephen, group vice president at International Data

In 1980 to develop its PC. "It has put decision-making further out into the organization because more individuals now have access to data, access all the time," she says. "Remember, before we used to work with mainframes and punch cards."

In the second decade after the PC industry got rolling, the personal computer has entered the home. "The PC serves as a sort of electronic Swiss army knife," says Stephen at International Data, noting that some attachments and uses are more popular than others. "But it's used across the range of the family."

Included kids use PCs to do homework, access information via the Internet for research, communicate with pals, play video games and collect digital music. Parents, too, use the PC for communication and entertainment, but also let it handle mundane tasks like balancing the checkbook, monitoring investments, preparing tax returns, and tracking the family's genealogy. With the advent of more powerful PCs with greater storage capacity, families are digitizing home movies and photos are stored on the home computer.

The combination of products getting better and costs coming down has helped fuel the PC's pervasive penetration. Some 50 percent of PC owners say their personal computer is the most important device in their homes, more than their television.

With the advent of the Internet, the PC has become the vehicle for cruising the information superhighway. Some analysts believe the PC, equipped with a browser, is one of the reasons for the explosive growth of the Internet since the mid-1990s.

"The PC provides access," says Dave Graveline, who hosts Into Tomorrow, a nationally syndicated weekly radio show on technology from Miami Lakes. "Certainly, 20 years ago, the Internet wasn't in use by the average person. It was for the universities and the military."

Gates and Microsoft co-founder

Computers have never been cheaper, and a rising number of households now have multiple desktops. Unfortunately, each computer has required its own space-consuming keyboard, monitor and mouse. Information professionals, who have wrestled with this problem for years, developed switches that permit the use of a single keyboard-video-mouse combination, or KVM, for dozens of computers. Now, KVM switches are moving into the home, and companies such as Avocent are leading the way with classy, innovative designs for small offices where computers jostle for desk space.

Paul Allen provided the computer language and operating system for the IBM 5150 PC, which Big Blue unveiled to the world on Aug. 12, 1981.

International Data estimates that there's an installed base of more than 450 million PCs worldwide. Today, more than 55 percent of all U.S. households have a computer, a number that is expected to top 95 percent by 2009.

Despite its ability to empower, as Gates says, the PC was seen mostly as a tool for enhancing productivity in the first 10 years after IBM moved into the market. One of the earliest pieces of popular software that fed off the runaway success of the IBM PC was Lotus 1-2-3, which incorporates three functions: spreadsheet, graphics and database management.

"The PC is the fundamental tool that allows business to move faster," says Patricia McHugh, director of new business development for IBM Voice Systems. An electrical engineer by training, McHugh was part of the original design team assembled by IBM in

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Hardware firsts

Twenty years ago IBM introduced its first personal computer—the IBM 5150 PC. Computers for personal use had been in existence since the mid-1970s, built by companies such as Apple and Tandy, but IBM's entrance popularized the term PC and marked the transition of the computer from a novelty item to a household appliance.

Compaq ships its first portable computer. It weighs 28 lbs and costs \$3,000.

Commodore introduces the VIC-20.

First Macintosh computer with graphical interface. Cost is \$2,500.

Compaq introduces first personal computer clones.

Gateway 2000 is founded, a pioneer in build-to-order PCs.

NEC introduces an ultra-thin laptop, the first subnotebook with a stylus for handwriting recognition.

First Dell notebook computer.

Apple introduces Powerbooks, Macintosh laptops.

Commodore goes out of business.

IBM releases first ThinkPad laptop.

IBM's ThinkPad 701C has the first retractable keyboard that slides in and out when opened and closed.

Apple discontinues the Apple II line of computers.

IBM abandons its printer and typewriter operations.

Palm Pilot personal digital assistants define a new era in portable computing.

Moore's law: Double time. Intel Chairman Gordon Moore established a rule of thumb that microprocessors would double processing power—the number of transistors in each chip—every 18 to 24 months.

Aug. 13, 1981: IBM introduces its first PC with 64 kilobytes of memory. It costs \$3,000.

6088 80286 Intel386™ DX CPU 5 MHz-6 MHz 16 MHz

SOURCES: Intel; IBM; Compaq; Apple; IDC; ComputerHistory.org; NEC; Dell

Apple sparked the desktop revolution

By May Wong
The Associated Press

Remember the Apple II? It was the tan, boxy little desktop machine that introduced microcomputers to the world in 1977. Apple Computer Inc. scored another breakthrough in 1984, when the Macintosh first popularized the user-friendly interface with point-and-click icons.

Apple's machines were later overshadowed by the proliferation of the IBM PC and its clones. But they won't be written out of history.

When IBM Corp. introduced its first personal computer in August 1981, the Apple II dominated the first generation of desktop machines. Based in Cupertino, Calif. in the heart of Silicon Valley, Apple a year later became the first personal computer company to reach \$1 billion in annual sales.

The Macintosh was revolutionary in replacing the text-based operating system with a graphical user interface, using icons and window-like features. Computer users no longer had to remember crude keyboard commands to get

Apple releases the transparent one-piece computer with no drive, costing \$1,299.

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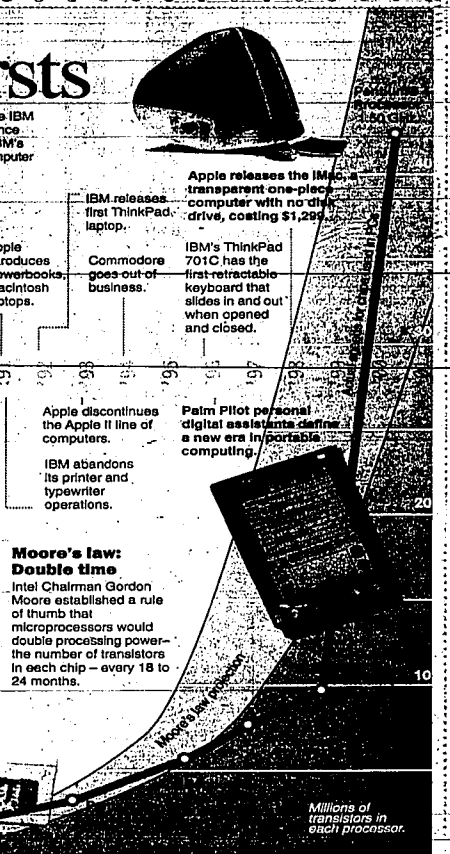
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Millions of transistors in each processor. Catherine Now, Hassan Hodges/AP

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Great News for the Magic Valley!

On Wednesday, August 1st, Trilogy Network Systems, a locally owned computer technology company, joined forces with North Rim Communications LLC, a local internet service provider. This merger will offer the people of Magic Valley:

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New switches save space for multiple computers on desk

The Dallas Morning News

Computers have never been cheaper, and a rising number of households now have multiple desktops. Unfortunately, each computer has required its own space-consuming keyboard, monitor and mouse.

Information professionals, who have wrestled with this problem for years, developed switches that permit the use of a single keyboard-video-mouse combination, or KVM, for dozens of computers. Now, KVM switches are moving into the home, and companies such as Avocent are leading the way with classy, innovative designs for small offices where computers jostle for desk space.

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