

The Time

65 30632 12/15/2002
SMI
JIM PARKE
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Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 87

Thursday, March 28, 2002

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 56, low 32.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Paying for power: Magic Valley residents will get to comment on how they want to handle future power rate increases.

Page C1



For better health: The health district Wednesday honored local "health heroes."

Page C1

MONEY

Going up: Magic Valley's construction values last year increased by \$12 million, or 4.9 percent, from 2000's total.

Page E1

OUTDOORS



Walking the dog: Looking for a new path to take your terrier? There's a few suggestions in today's outdoors section.

Page D1

SPORTS



Fast pitch to state: Area softball teams set their sights on the state tournament this spring. The Times-News takes a look at the teams today.

Pages B1-2

OPINION

A map worth keeping: Parties still petitioning new redistricting map need to call it off, today's editorial says.

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Craig attends fund-raiser



U.S. Sen. Larry Craig delivers a meal to Barbara Nicosia in Twin Falls on Wednesday. Craig delivered the meals to publicize the Meals on Wheels program.

Senator defends supporter's right to rent

By Julie Ponca
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig says his work in promoting adoption is a natural extension of his anti-abortion beliefs.

Just the same, before he visited Twin Falls on Wednesday to give an award to a couple with nine adopted children, he found himself justifying to David Ripley, executive director of Idaho Chooses Life, why he would attend an evening fund-raiser at the home of the soon-to-be landlord of Planned Parenthood.

"I think my record is replete. I oppose Planned Parenthood," Craig, R-Idaho, told *The Times-News* editorial board. "I decided years ago that if an unwanted pregnancy developed for whatever reason and the decision was to carry to full term, then it was my job to facilitate and expedite adoption."

So, for the past 10 years Craig said he has worked to pass laws to

State House, Arizona

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig defended his support of a couple with nine adopted children and three natural children. Seven of the nine children are adopted.

Craig said the couple belongs adopted to the idea that people should look more closely at adoption as an option.

Craig has worked for 10 years to pass adoption laws that focus more on the welfare of the child than the natural parents' right to

make adoption easier for people who want to adopt foster children. As a result, the number of foster children over the past six years has gone from 500,000 nationwide to about 300,000, he said. Craig is a father of three adopted children.

Ripley's organization has been up front about plans to block Planned Parenthood's move to Twin Falls. The Twin Falls office would be the second in Idaho. The organization has had an office in Boise since 1973.

Planned Parenthood of Idaho does not perform abortions, but it does refer women who choose that option to the six abortion providers in Idaho. It offers the same services to women that are available through South Central District Health, such as birth control supplies and information, screening for cervical and breast cancer and testing for sexually transmitted diseases.

Ripley had written a letter last week to Craig telling him that attending the Wednesday night fund-raising event could tarnish Craig's good name within the anti-abortion community. He asked Craig to cancel the fund-raiser, or at least issue a public statement against Twin Falls attorney John Lezamiz's decision to rent to

Planned Parenthood. Ripley had also sent copies of the letter to *The Times-News*.

Craig responded to the letter by phoning Ripley. And Ripley said Wednesday that Craig had given assurance that he would ask the landlord Lezamiz to try to get out of the agreement with Planned Parenthood.

But Craig was firm in his take of the conversation, and it wasn't the same as Ripley's.

"I'm happy to talk with the attorney and tell him my position, but it is not my business to go around telling people how to manage their private property," Craig said.

In addition, he acknowledged Ripley had used him to publicize the Idaho Chooses Life agenda.

"Any of these kinds of circumstances that you are drug into or misrepresented — and that happens to me on occasion — are always frustrating, and we work

Please see CRAG, Page A2

Fire hits Jerome family again

Second fire in a year draws official interest

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — No fingers were officially being pointed Wednesday, but some authorities said they were perplexed by a Jerome family losing their home to fire twice in just over a year.

It could be nothing more than a streak of bad luck for Danielle Torres and her four children, said Jerome Fire Chief Jim Auclair and Jerome police detective Jim Baker.

But because no cause had yet been found for the fire — which struck early Tuesday — officials were treating it as suspicious, and the state fire marshal had been called in to help, Baker said.

That course of action isn't unusual, Baker said.

"If the cause is not immediately determined, then we treat all fires as arson until we find out otherwise," he said.

What is unusual is that Torres and her children — who range in age from 3 to 10 — were also burned out on March 1, 2001, Auclair said.

"It's not so much that we found something that makes it suspicious. But it is unusual for you to have two fires in about a year."

Calls to the Twin Falls home

Please see FIRE, Page A2

Lance declines bid for third term

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican Attorney General Al Lance announced on Wednesday that he will not seek a third term, but he declined to discuss his future plans amid indications that a federal appointment was looming.



Al Lance
attorney general

"There is no announcement at this time," Lance said after endorsing his chief of staff, former Magic Valley resident Lawrence Wadsworth, to succeed him.

But sources close to both the Republican Party and the con-

Please see LANCE, Page A2

Bush signs finance bill; critics sue

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush quickly signed landmark legislation designed to limit the role of big money in political campaigns on Wednesday, triggering a rush to the courthouse by critics challenging the constitutionality of the law.

"I wouldn't have signed it if I was really unhappy with it. I think it improves the system," Bush told reporters more than two hours after signing the measure in the early morning quiet of the White House, without the public fanfare often lavished on major bill signings.

"I'm pleased that President Bush has signed campaign finance reform legislation into law," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the leading advocate of the measure in Congress — and the man who challenged Bush unsuccessfully to embrace the bill during the 2000 GOP presidential primaries.

By late morning, as Bush's efforts to help raise millions for GOP congressional candidates, two lawsuits were filed in the U.S.

Please see FINANCE, Page A2

Lawmakers, aides visit Yucca site and Vegas; nuclear industry picks up tab

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For a few hours trudging through the Nevada mountain where the government wants to store nuclear waste, dozens of congressional aides and a few of their bosses got two or three days in Las Vegas — at the nuclear industry's expense.

Since 1999, at least 168 congressional aides and seven House members have taken trips to Yucca Mountain that were paid for by the Nuclear Energy Institute, an Associated Press check of congressional travel records found.

The industry is hoping the trips to caverns and casinos will help secure Congress' approval later this year for Yucca Mountain as

the nation's storage site for radioactive waste from facilities around the U.S., including the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

"Staff people say this is a great deal," said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., one of many Nevada officials fiercely opposing the site.

Please see YUCCA, Page A2

DADDY AND DAUGHTER



Mary Li J.G. Matt Williams greets her 3-month-old daughter, Evelyn, Wednesday, in Norfolk, Va., after his ship, the USS Theodore Roosevelt, returned from six months fighting in Afghanistan. The aircraft carrier was one of the first ships sent abroad in the U.S. war on terror. Christine Williams accompanied her daughter to greet the ship and her husband.

'Uncle Miltie' dies at 93

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Milton Berle, the acerbic, cigar-smoking vaudeville comedian who eagerly embraced a new medium and became "Mr. Television" when the technology was in its infancy, died Wednesday. He was 93.

Berle's wife, Lorna, and several family members were at his side when he died at home after a lengthy illness, publicist Warren Cowan said.

For more, please see page A3.



Milton Berle

M A R

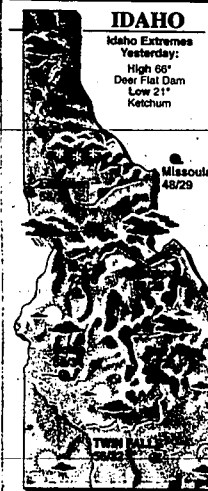
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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday: High 66° Low 21°
 Deer Flat Dam Low 21°
 Ketchum High 66° Low 21°
 Ketchum High 66° Low 21°

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
 Month to date: 1.05"
 Normal month to date: 1.06"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 4.42"
 Calendar year to date (Oct. 1): 8.37"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon: 46%
 Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.01 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass: Absent
 Weeds: Absent
 Mold: Absent
 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 AccuWeather, Inc. 62002

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Partly sunny; windy at times.	Patchy clouds.	Partly to mostly sunny, pleasant.	Sunny and nice.	Partly sunny and becoming windy.	Partly to mostly sunny.
▲ 56° ▼ 32°	▲ 32° ▼ 32°	▲ 60° ▼ 34°	▲ 62° ▼ 38°	▲ 62° ▼ 32°	▲ 56° ▼ 30°

REGIONAL WEATHER
 Southern Idaho: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today with a windy afternoon; a few spots in the east will have a rain or snow shower this morning. Highs from the 30s in the mountains to the 50s in the lowlands.

Boise: Partly sunny today with a breezy midday and afternoon. High 58. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 34. Partly to mostly sunny and breezy tomorrow. High 60.

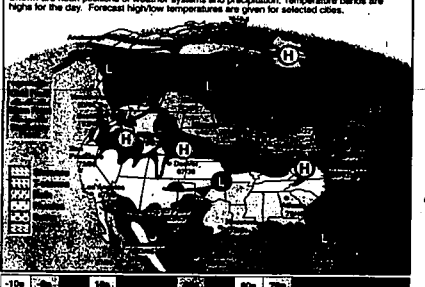
Northern Nevada: Sunshine most of today; a pleasant afternoon. Highs mainly in the 50s and the 60s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 20-40. Nice again tomorrow with plenty of sunshine.

Northern Utah: Clouds and times of sunshine today; a few spots in the mountains will have a snow shower this morning. Highs will range from the 30s in the mountains to near 60 in the lowlands.

Northern Idaho: Clouds and occasional sunshine today with a break with a few spots, mainly in the mountains, will have a rain and snow shower. Highs from the 30s in the mountains to the 50s in the lowlands.

NATIONAL EXTREMES
 Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)
 High 90° in Death Valley, CA Low -6° in Butternut, WI

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



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
Calgary	37° 15°	38° 16°	39° 17°	40° 18°	41° 19°
Edmonton	47° 21°	48° 22°	49° 23°	50° 24°	51° 25°
Vancouver	58° 32°	59° 33°	60° 34°	61° 35°	62° 36°
Regina	48° 18°	49° 19°	50° 20°	51° 21°	52° 22°
Winnipeg	42° 12°	43° 13°	44° 14°	45° 15°	46° 16°
Toronto	38° 22°	39° 23°	40° 24°	41° 25°	42° 26°
Vancouver	58° 32°	59° 33°	60° 34°	61° 35°	62° 36°
Victoria	51° 40°	52° 41°	53° 42°	54° 43°	55° 44°
Winnipeg	38° 22°	39° 23°	40° 24°	41° 25°	42° 26°

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
Albuquerque	68° 72°	69° 73°	70° 74°	71° 75°	72° 76°
Athens	52° 40°	53° 41°	54° 42°	55° 43°	56° 44°
Auckland	58° 32°	59° 33°	60° 34°	61° 35°	62° 36°
Bangkok	97° 78°	98° 79°	99° 80°	100° 81°	101° 82°
Beijing	73° 82°	74° 83°	75° 84°	76° 85°	77° 86°
Bombay	87° 92°	88° 93°	89° 94°	90° 95°	91° 96°
Buenos Aires	73° 88°	74° 89°	75° 90°	76° 91°	77° 92°
Cairo	69° 70°	70° 71°	71° 72°	72° 73°	73° 74°
Hong Kong	81° 72°	82° 73°	83° 74°	84° 75°	85° 76°
Jerusalem	55° 41°	56° 42°	57° 43°	58° 44°	59° 45°
Johannesburg	84° 85°	85° 86°	86° 87°	87° 88°	88° 89°
London	57° 58°	58° 59°	59° 60°	60° 61°	61° 62°
Mexico City	81° 86°	82° 87°	83° 88°	84° 89°	85° 90°
Moscow	45° 31°	46° 32°	47° 33°	48° 34°	49° 35°
Peking	73° 82°	74° 83°	75° 84°	76° 85°	77° 86°
Rio de Janeiro	89° 75°	90° 76°	91° 77°	92° 78°	93° 79°
Rome	54° 38°	55° 39°	56° 40°	57° 41°	58° 42°
Sao Paulo	81° 72°	82° 73°	83° 74°	84° 75°	85° 76°
Sydney	73° 88°	74° 89°	75° 90°	76° 91°	77° 92°
Tokyo	56° 42°	57° 43°	58° 44°	59° 45°	60° 46°
Washington	51° 40°	52° 41°	53° 42°	54° 43°	55° 44°
Zurich	50° 32°	51° 33°	52° 34°	53° 35°	54° 36°

UV INDEX TODAY

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

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
Atlanta	70° 78°	71° 79°	72° 80°	73° 81°	74° 82°
Baltimore	58° 60°	59° 61°	60° 62°	61° 63°	62° 64°
Birmingham	54° 30°	55° 31°	56° 32°	57° 33°	58° 34°
Boston	54° 30°	55° 31°	56° 32°	57° 33°	58° 34°
Charlotte, NC	72° 77°	73° 78°	74° 79°	75° 80°	76° 81°
Charleston, WV	58° 60°	59° 61°	60° 62°	61° 63°	62° 64°
Cincinnati	54° 30°	55° 31°	56° 32°	57° 33°	58° 34°
Cleveland	50° 40°	51° 41°	52° 42°	53° 43°	54° 44°
Denver	67° 78°	68° 79°	69° 80°	70° 81°	71° 82°
Des Moines	54° 30°	55° 31°	56° 32°	57° 33°	58° 34°
Detroit	48° 30°	49° 31°	50° 32°	51° 33°	52° 34°
El Paso	62° 53°	63° 54°	64° 55°	65° 56°	66° 57°
Fargo	45° 25°	46° 26°	47° 27°	48° 28°	49° 29°
Honolulu	82° 72°	83° 73°	84° 74°	85° 75°	86° 76°
Indianapolis	51° 42°	52° 43°	53° 44°	54° 45°	55° 46°
Jacksonville	77° 51°	78° 52°	79° 53°	80° 54°	81° 55°
Kansas City	50° 40°	51° 41°	52° 42°	53° 43°	54° 44°
Las Vegas	77° 54°	78° 55°	79° 56°	80° 57°	81° 58°
Little Rock	72° 58°	73° 59°	74° 60°	75° 61°	76° 62°
Los Angeles	67° 50°	68° 51°	69° 52°	70° 53°	71° 54°

Weather (W): s-sunny, p-partially cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, th-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, H-high.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
Boise	58° 34°	59° 35°	60° 36°	61° 37°	62° 38°
Bonnerville	48° 31°	49° 32°	50° 33°	51° 34°	52° 35°
Burley	57° 31°	58° 32°	59° 33°	60° 34°	61° 35°
Coeur d'Alene	48° 32°	49° 33°	50° 34°	51° 35°	52° 36°
Elko	60° 27°	61° 28°	62° 29°	63° 30°	64° 31°
Eugene, OR	58° 38°	59° 39°	60° 40°	61° 41°	62° 42°
Hagerman	57° 31°	58° 32°	59° 33°	60° 34°	61° 35°
Idaho Falls	52° 28°	53° 29°	54° 30°	55° 31°	56° 32°
Kasapoff, MT	48° 27°	49° 28°	50° 29°	51° 30°	52° 31°
Lewiston	58° 38°	59° 39°	60° 40°	61° 41°	62° 42°
Malad	53° 27°	54° 28°	55° 29°	56° 30°	57° 31°
Malta	50° 23°	51° 24°	52° 25°	53° 26°	54° 27°

City	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
Boise	58° 34°	59° 35°	60° 36°	61° 37°	62° 38°
Bonnerville	48° 31°	49° 32°	50° 33°	51° 34°	52° 35°
Burley	57° 31°	58° 32°	59° 33°	60° 34°	61° 35°
Coeur d'Alene	48° 32°	49° 33°	50° 34°	51° 35°	52° 36°
Elko	60° 27°	61° 28°	62° 29°	63° 30°	64° 31°
Eugene, OR	58° 38°	59° 39°	60° 40°	61° 41°	62° 42°
Hagerman	57° 31°	58° 32°	59° 33°	60° 34°	61° 35°
Idaho Falls	52° 28°	53° 29°	54° 30°	55° 31°	56° 32°
Kasapoff, MT	48° 27°	49° 28°	50° 29°	51° 30°	52° 31°
Lewiston	58° 38°	59° 39°	60° 40°	61° 41°	62° 42°
Malad	53° 27°	54° 28°	55° 29°	56° 30°	57° 31°
Malta	50° 23°	51° 24°	52° 25°	53° 26°	54° 27°

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Finance

Continued from A1

District Courthouse several blocks from the White House. Both of them alleged the legislation violates the constitutional guarantee of free speech.

The law "eviscerates the core protections of the First Amendment by prohibiting, on pain of criminal punishment, political speech," alleged the National Rifle Association and its political victory fund in the first suit to be filed in a separate complaint.

The legislation "flagrantly contravenes more than a quarter-century of unbroken Supreme Court and lower court precedents," charged Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., in a separate complaint.

Bush, too, in a written statement, said certain provisions of the legislation "present serious constitutional concerns." But he added that on balance the measure would "improve the financing system for federal campaigns."

Both lawsuits attack one hotly contested provision of the legislation — a restriction on late-campaign television advertising that does not directly advocate the election or defeat of a candidate. McConnell's suit also alleges that another key feature of the bill is unconstitutional, a ban on so-called soft money, the unlimited donations that political parties raise from unions, corporations and individuals.

The legislation was cleared by Congress earlier this month after a monumental struggle that played out for more than a decade. McConnell, who led numerous filibusters that killed the legislation in earlier years, trumpeted his intention to file suit after deciding further opposition in Congress would be futile.

Lance

Continued from A1

gressional delegation said an announcement of Lance's appointment to some judicial position related to the military could be made soon. They declined to be more specific for fear it would undermine Lance's standing.

Last summer, the 52-year-old former national commander of the American Legion had reportedly been in line for appointment to either the U.S. Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims or the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces. Both are 15-year terms.

In late August, U.S. Rep. Michael Simpson, a member of the Veterans' Affairs Committee, said he had been advised by Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony Principi several weeks earlier that Lance's appointment was imminent.

But then three weeks later, terrorists attacked the World Trade Center and Pentagon, and those matters took a back seat. Neither Simpson nor spokesmen for the state's two Republican U.S. senators would discuss Lance's status on Wednesday.

Wasson has been Lance's chief of staff for the past four years after several years as deputy chief. He began as a deputy attorney general assigned to the State Tax Commission in 1989.

Wasson moved in 1970 to Twin Falls, where his father owned two pharmacies, and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976. Before joining the attorney general's staff, he had a private law practice and served as deputy prosecuting attorney in Canyon County and as prosecuting attorney in Owyhee County.

Fires

Continued from A1

where Torres and her children are staying with a relative were not returned Wednesday. The 2001 fire was ruled accidental, Auclaire said. The point of ignition for Tuesday's fire was probably just outside a bedroom closet of the house Torres was renting on Second Avenue West in Jerome, he said. It might have started in a pile of clothes, he said.

Nobody was home when the fire broke out, and nobody was hurt in the blaze, according to reports. Auclaire said the house suffered only partial structural damage and can probably be salvaged. But smoke and heat ruined just about everything inside, except for a few appliances in the kitchen, he said.

Damage to the house was estimated at about \$15,000, Auclaire said.

Craig

Continued from A1

to correct them," Craig said. "And I guess we have to take them in stride, and I try to. If I spent my time getting hostile and mad about all those kinds of things, I wouldn't have time to be feeling good for positive kinds of things."

Craig also pointed out that the same day Ripley and others were demonstrating against Planned Parenthood in Twin Falls, he earned \$500,000 to help make adoption an easier process. That money will go to one of Craig's long-term projects: establishing and working with the Congressional Coalition on Adoption Institute. It is a nonprofit corporation formed to fashion model laws and provide state legislators with the models in order to make adoption laws more uniform across the nation.

As an example of the need, Craig gave the example of a small child whose mother had given up rights in Idaho but whose father was in prison for life in another state and would not sign. He could not be forced to, and as a result, the child will never be able to be adopted.

Yucca

Continued from A1

"They have dreams of their trip to Las Vegas. If you go to the Yucca Mountain and come home, it would be an ugly trip."

The trips to Vegas are considered fact-finding missions — meaning they can be paid for by special interests under congressional rules. The review of congressional records shows the Nuclear Energy Institute spent more than \$208,000 on the trips since 1993.

The records don't detail the activities for the trip. Several aides did describe them in a candid way their names not be used for fear they'd be punished for embarrassing their bosses.

"We went to a show. I'm not sure what it was," one aide said. "Liquor was free in the casino," another added. A third congressional worker said he spent an afternoon in the hotel wave pool, while a fourth recalled an industry-planned dinner at a spectacular revolving restaurant with a view of Vegas. Aides were reluctant to say how much they gambled.

Rep. John Shimkus, R-Ill., a member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, visited Yucca Mountain at the industry's expense last year. He spent one night in Las Vegas and defended those who stay longer.

"Our staffs are not the highest paid government people in the world. If you get a chance to learn on the issue and to spend a few days (in Vegas), I have never seen that as a problem," he said.

The Nuclear Energy Institute has been paying for trips to Yucca since the late 1990s.

Spokesman Steve Kerekes said NEI wants to influence congressional and state officials to support the Yucca site but only spends a fraction of its \$28 million annual budget on the trips.

The industry needs a permanent storage site for some 77,000 tons of radioactive waste held in facilities across the country. President Bush in February recommended the use of Yucca Mountain.

Nevada officials are likely to ask Congress in April to uphold an expected veto by Gov. Kenny Guinn, a Republican. The state also has challenged the decision in federal court.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Monday, March 27
 11 22 33 44 55 66 77
 88 99 100

Tuesday, March 28
 11 22 33 44 55 66 77
 88 99 100

Wednesday, March 29
 11 22 33 44 55 66 77
 88 99 100

Thursday, March 30
 11 22 33 44 55 66 77
 88 99 100

Friday, March 31
 11 22 33 44 55 66 77
 88 99 100

Order mimicked oil lobby proposal

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush last year issued a presidential order on energy policy that closely followed a proposed draft given to the administration two months earlier by oil lobbyists, according to documents released by the Energy Department under a court order.

An official from the American Petroleum Institute last March 20 sent an e-mail to Joseph Kelliher, then a Department of Energy policy adviser, proposing language for a presidential directive governing energy regulations. API called it "a suggested executive order to ensure that energy implications are considered and acted on in rule-making and other executive actions."

The API recommended an order requiring agencies to consider whether environmental or regulatory actions would cause "inordinate complications in energy production and supply." Bush, on May 18, issued Executive Order 13211, directed agencies to prepare a "Statement of Energy Effects" relating to "any adverse effects on energy supply, distribution or use."

The API recommendation defines the order to apply to "any substantive action by an agency that promulgates or is expected to lead to the promulgation of a rule, regulation or policy, including, but not limited to, notices of inquiry, advance notices of proposed rulemaking, notices of proposed rulemaking, and guidance documents."

The Bush order says it applies to "any action by an agency... that promulgates or is expected to lead to the promulgation of a final rule or regulation, including notices of inquiry, advance notices of proposed rulemaking, and notices of proposed rulemaking."

Suicide bomber kills 19 Israelis in blow to peace talks

Combined wire reports

NETANYA, Israel — A suicide bomber burst into a hotel dining room in Netanya, Israel, and blew himself up Wednesday just as Israelis dressed in their holiday best were sitting down to a Seder meal celebrating the Jewish Passover. At least 19 Israelis were killed and more than 120 wounded.

The latest suicide attack in Israel came as an attempt for a unified Arab peace proposal in the Middle East appeared to fall apart and threatened to derail the latest U.S. truce mission, just



SOURCES: Associated Press, ESR

hours after President Bush said his envoy to the region had made

some progress.

The explosion tore through the ground floor of the Park Hotel in this northern coastal resort, blowing out walls and windows and overturning tables and chairs.

"Suddenly it was hell," said one of the guests, Nechama Doneshirsch, 52.

The Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for what Israeli government spokesman Gideon Meir called a "Passover massacre." The bomber, a 25-year-old Palestinian, had worked in Netanya hotels in the past.

Israel, which had reluctantly

accepted the latest U.S. ceasefire proposals, said it would have to reassess its policy.

In Beirut, Lebanon, meanwhile, the Palestinians stormed out of the Arab League summit Wednesday after their host refused to let Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat address the assembled dignitaries via satellite hookup.

The dispute, which Lebanese President Emile Lahoud characterized as a "misunderstanding," overshadowed the much-anticipated speech of Crown Prince Abdullah, the de facto leader of Saudi Arabia. The crown prince

laid out a simple, if vague, vision for making peace with Israel, one that at its core promised "normal relations" with all Arab states in exchange for Israel withdrawing from lands occupied since the 1967 Middle East War.

But the minute his speech ended, a conference already marked by disunity and a long list of no-shows slipped into free fall, prompting charges of petty rivalries and inspiring several eulogies for the lost opportunity. Even if the Saudi peace plan is adopted today, few here expect it to hold much credibility.

Television legend Milton Berle succumbs to colon cancer

Knight Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — Milton Berle, one of television's earliest and biggest stars, died Wednesday at his home in Los Angeles. He was 83.

Berle died after a long illness, according to spokesman Warren Cowan. The comedian was diagnosed with colon cancer a year ago and had been under hospice care for several weeks.

"We were all sitting around

here, getting ready to play cards when we heard," fellow TV legend Sid Caesar, like Berle a longtime member of the Friars Club, tells Zap2it. "We're devastated, we're very sad. He is a monument to entertainment; he started it. From the very beginning he was there. I think the young people aren't going to know how important he was to TV and the entertainment world."

Irwin Schaeffer, president of the Friars Club of California,

adds, "He's a fallen hero. He's the guy who started the Friars Club. We're going to have to figure out how to go on without him. The foundation of this club was Milton Berle. We'll have a toast to him, we'll have a big party for him."

Berle began his show-business career at the age of 5, when he won a vaudeville contest by imitating Charlie Chaplin. He played opposite Mary Pickford as a child actor and had a steady career in movies through the 1930s and

'40s, but it wasn't until the advent of television that he became a star.

"Uncle Miltie," as he came to be known, was the host on the premiere of NBC's "Texaco Star Theater" on June 8, 1948. The comedy-variety show at first had a revolving roster of hosts, including Henry Youngman and Morey Amsterdam, but Berle took over as the permanent emcee in September of that year.

The show was a juggernaut, fin-

ishing in the top five in the ratings for four consecutive years, beginning in 1949-50, the first year Nielsen started track of TV viewing. It was so popular that on Tuesday nights, some businesses would hang signs reading "Closed to watch Milton Berle."

Dudley Moore, star of '10,' 'Arthur' dies at 66

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Dudley Moore, who became an unlikely Hollywood heartthrob portraying a cuddly hippie who whose charm melted hearts in "10" and "Arthur," died Wednesday at his home in New Jersey, a spokeswoman said.

Moore died at 9 a.m. MST, said publicist Michelle Bega in Los Angeles. The British-born actor died of pneumonia as a complication of progressive supranuclear palsy, she said.

He was diagnosed with the disease, a rare, incurable brain disorder similar to Parkinson's, in 1999 after suffering balance problems and other symptoms. The following year, he acknowledged in an interview that he would likely die of the disease but reacted angrily to reports that the end was near.

"I suppose my imminent death



Dudley Moore

will sell papers, while my positive and life-affirming work is of no interest to anyone," he said in a statement.

There was more than a touch of autobiography in "10," the 1979 film in which Moore played a musician determined to marry a perfect woman. But the happy ending eluded him in real life. Four marriages ended in divorce.

He confessed to being driven by feelings of inferiority about his working-class beginnings in Dagenham, east London, and because of his height of five feet, 2 1/2 inches.

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The Times-News

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See Sunday, March 24 for seminar titles and times.

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The Times-News

NATION

U.S. warns of Easter threats in Italian cities

ROME - American citizens could be targeted by extremist groups in four Italian cities on Easter Sunday, the U.S. government warned Wednesday.

The State Department said a "possible threat exists to U.S. citizens in the cities of Venice, Florence, Milan and Verona on Easter Sunday from extremist groups."

The announcement did not identify the groups or elaborate on the nature of the threats, but it warned that "these groups do not distinguish between official and civilian targets."

A U.S. official said the warning was based on information developed in cooperation with Italian authorities.

Three Mideast groups join U.S. terrorist list

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration moved to block the financial assets of the al-Aqsa Martyrs Brigade, a Palestinian militia linked to the Fatah faction of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

The action by the Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Assets Control came shortly after Secretary of State Colin Powell on Wednesday designated the brigade and two other Middle East groups as terrorist organizations.

The other groups are Asbat al-Ansar, a Sunni Muslim group based in Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon, and the Salafist Group for Call and Combat, an Algerian group dedicated to the overthrow of the Algerian government. Wednesday's designations bring to 33 the number of groups the State Department identifies as foreign terrorist organizations. Such designations mean that it is unlawful for Americans to provide funding to these groups.

Nation in brief

Their members also are ineligible for U.S. visas.

Study: Thousands in N.Y. suffered mental problems

NEW YORK - Tens of thousands of Manhattan residents suffered post-traumatic stress disorder or depression in the weeks after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, a survey found.

The survey by the New York Academy of Medicine was described as the most comprehensive study of the psychological effect of the World Trade Center attack on New Yorkers.

"New Yorkers together went through a severe trauma," said Dr. Sandro Galea, an author of the study, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine. He said the study demonstrates "there are tremendous mental health needs."

Researchers found 7.5 percent of those living in the southern part of Manhattan suffered post-traumatic stress disorder. An additional 9.7 percent reported symptoms that the researchers defined as depression.

Retired General Shelton will undergo spinal cord surgery

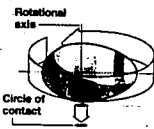
WASHINGTON - Retired Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton, a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is recovering well from a fall but will need spinal cord surgery, Walter Reed Army Medical Center said Wednesday.

Shelton was moving from the Intensive Care Unit to a general patient ward on Wednesday.

Shelton suffered a spinal injury when he fell off a ladder Saturday at his home in a Virginia suburb outside Washington.

Hard-boiled physics

In Thursday's issue of the journal Nature, mathematicians explain, in a series of heady equations, the physics of why a hard-boiled egg rises up like a top when it's spun on its side.



The contact point between the egg and the surface is not fixed. It moves in a small circle around the egg's rotational axis.

SOURCE: Nature



Surface friction pushes the contact point away from the rotational axis, causing the contact circle to expand and the egg to rise.



The egg must be hard-boiled to achieve this result. The liquid inside a soft egg will not maintain the same kinetic energy as the shell.

Mathematicians crack mystery of spinning eggs

Just in time for Easter, mathematicians have cracked the mystery of why a hard-boiled egg spun on a tabletop rises on one end and whirls like a top.

The explanation, in an eggshell: Friction.

Mathematicians from England and Japan spent six months filching eggs from their families' refrigerators and trying to explain the mysterious forces controlling this behavior. Their findings appear in today's issue of the journal Nature.

Keith Moffatt of the University of Cambridge in England and Yutaka Shimomura of Keio University in Japan believed that demonstrating how this effect works would be a simple, fun exercise.

Instead, it "turned out to be very subtle and quite tricky," Moffatt said.

Their report contains no fewer than 16 equations in less than two pages.

Okinawa court finds U.S. airman guilty of rape

NAHA, Japan - A Japanese court convicted a U.S. airman Thursday of raping a Japanese woman and sentenced him to 32 months, concluding a case that deepened resentment toward American troops stationed in Okinawa.

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Timothy Woodland went on trial last September after being charged with raping the 20-year-old woman in a parking lot outside a popular Okinawa nightclub on June 29.

Prosecutors had demanded a three-year prison sentence for Woodland, who was tried at the Naha District Court. Naha is Okinawa's capital city.

- compiled from wire reports

Analysts say Afghanistan needs U.S. to stay involved

WASHINGTON (AP) - American troops will stay indefinitely in Afghanistan as local power struggles and remaining al-Qaida make it impossible to set a withdrawal deadline, defense officials say.

The U.S. troops will help train an Afghan army in addition to searching for al-Qaida fighters, and may also intervene to keep violent warlords apart.

Many analysts worry that the day American and other Western soldiers leave would be the day Afghanistan again started to disintegrate.

Troubled by threats preventing the exiled king's return and other signs of chaos, some urge the United States to consider an even more robust role - such as sending U.S. peacekeepers or supporting the expansion of a 4,500-

member international security force beyond Kabul.

"Never will so much have been at stake on a modest request for 10,000 to 20,000 people," said the United Nations human rights representative for Afghanistan, Kamal Hossain. He asked Wednesday for international peacekeepers across the country to fill a security "vacuum."

The Bush administration has rejected the idea of sending American peacekeepers and opposes the security force expansion. Yet Vice President Dick Cheney said over the weekend the United States will not "walk away" from Afghanistan once the al-Qaida threat is overcome.

U.S. officials will meet next week in Geneva with other countries to try to raise money for an Afghan army.

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High court may look at '00 census

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme Court justices struggled Wednesday with whether to reopen the 2000 census two years after the fact, and whether they could even force Congress and the president to go along.

The time to challenge the census is long past, some justices suggested during a free-wheeling oral argument session that went into overtime. Others asked whether, if the court steps in now, it could really undo results that the White House has certified and Congress considers largely settled.

The court is considering doing away with a 40-year-old census technique that Utah claims cost the state a House seat. If the court rules that the Census Bureau gathered population data using illegal or unconstitutional methods, a portion of the final 2000 data would be thrown out.

The Census Bureau would also be forced to come up with other ways to fill in gaps in its data in the future, or live with what it views as a less reliable national head count.

The president and Congress both have a role in signing off on census numbers, which are then used to parcel out House seats, government money and more.

Justice Antonin Scalia noted that Utah wants the court "to issue an opinion that purports to bind the president, which is a significant step."

Survey: Sites collect less data

WASHINGTON (AP) - Internet sites appear to be collecting less personal information from consumers and doing a slightly better job explaining how Web sites use such sensitive data, according to a survey by an opponent of new privacy laws.

The Progress and Freedom Foundation, a Washington think tank, said that its survey of 300 Web sites picked at random and 85 more of the Internet's most popular sites showed about eight in 10 of the most popular collected personal information from consumers other than e-mail addresses. A similar study in 2000 showed a higher number.

"Firms are responding to consumer concerns," the foundation said, adding that in the wake of the economic problems that struck the technology industry, "firms may also have overestimated the economic value of collecting personal information."

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Colombian rebels mount new urban front

The Washington Post

VISTA HERMOSA, Colombia — In the month since army troops marched in to reestablish government control in Colombia's vast rebel sanctuary, thousands of Marxist-led guerrillas have slipped from the region's largest towns without a fight.

They have fanned out to hiding places nationwide or blended into the jungles and villages of the south, where they have held sway for decades. From these lairs, they have mounted a campaign of hit-and-run attacks against the military but avoided frontal clashes, taking the civil war back to the brutal stalemate that has prevailed here for nearly 40 years.

A frustrated President Andres Pastrana on Feb. 20 broke off peace talks with the largest guerrilla organization, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC), and ordered his military to reoccupy the 16,000-square-mile region that he had given to the guerrillas three years earlier as an enticement to negotiate an end to the oldest civil war in the Western Hemisphere. Since then, the army has reoccupied the region's five main towns, moving in behind a bombing campaign against guerrilla targets. But the rebel response has made it difficult

for the army to pin down the guerrillas, engage in major encounters or inflict heavy casualties during the month-long offensive.

Instead, the guerrillas, many now dressed as civilians, are exploding car bombs in towns where clandestine rebel militia groups operate and chipping away at the national power grid with steady attacks on remote electrical towers. The army terms the acts terrorism, but the guerrillas who operate around this town inside the former rebel haven said they are part of a developing strategy to make the war-felt more acutely in the cities.

"It means nothing if the army arrives here or not," said a guerrilla who gave his name as Wellington, who patrols the area around Vista Hermosa in an untucked sport shirt that conceals a pistol. "We don't confront them, but we never leave." Colombian military officials said the offensive has killed 34 guerrillas, an average of about

one a day. More than a dozen abandoned guerrilla camps have been destroyed, but most army victories have come in sporadic ambushes, such as the one this month that killed 17 guerrillas traveling along a sunken road just north of here. Over the same time, the army has suffered 12 deaths and 25 wounded in what officials said have been more than 300 engagements.

"It's pure guerrilla war: minefields, car bombs, package bombs, telephone threats to town residents. The guerrillas do all these things, but they always avoid contact with us."

— Col. Manuel Canastero

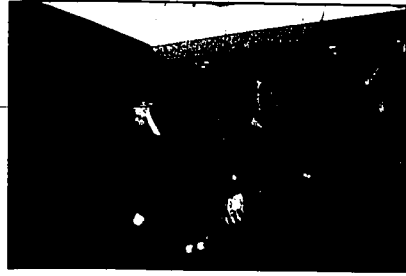
around this city 110 miles south of the capital, Bogota. "The guerrillas do all these things, but they always avoid contact with us."

The new pattern of battle has emerged as U.S. lawmakers are deciding whether more help from the United States could tilt the balance toward Colombia's armed forces. The additional aid would result from a U.S. rule

change allowing the Colombian military to use 80 transport helicopters donated for use only against the drug trade to be employed directly against the guerrillas. It would also entail additional electronic intelligence sharing with Colombian forces.

The offensive, named "Thanatos" for the Greek word for death, is also expected to clarify strategically important questions about the strength of the various sides in a war rooted in enduring political differences and fueled by millions of dollars in drug profits. The FARC, a peasant movement drawing on Mao Zedong and Karl Marx for its political rationale, has grown to 18,000 armed members and an unknown number of civilian supporters since emerging in 1964.

But the guerrillas, while stronger than ever, face an increasing threat from the 15,000-member United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia, a paramilitary group that works alongside the army but employs the guerrillas' own irregular tactics against them. A paramilitary spearhead of a dozen men has arrived here, and a grave has been discovered holding the bodies of two people killed since the guerrillas withdrew.



An unidentified man places a flower Wednesday on a tomb outside the Health Ministry building in downtown Tokyo.

Japan buries suspected remnants of experiments

TOKYO (AP) — Government officials laid flowers at a tomb Wednesday then sealed it on hundreds of human bone fragments, hoping to bury the debate on World War II human experiments by the Imperial Army.

Some researchers believe the shattered skulls and thigh bones are the remains of nearly 100 prisoners of war who died in germ warfare experiments conducted by the Imperial Army's shadowy Unit 731 in northern China.

While the exact origins of bones remains a mystery, the Health Ministry maintained it was only appropriate to give them a final and proper burial after more than 10 years collecting dust in a Tokyo storehouse.

"These are human remains, not just any object. It's only appropriate to pay due respects," ministry official Makoto Haraguchi said after the ceremony.

The remains were interred in a 3-foot-high black granite obelisk outside the Health Ministry building in downtown Tokyo. It is inscribed with Chinese characters reading, "Rest in Peace."

The bone fragments, some of which bore knife marks, bullet holes and drilling abrasions, immediately drew suspicion after they were unearthed in 1989 at the site of the wartime army's medical school.

controlled the notorious Unit 731, based in Harbin, China, which historians and former unit members say injected prisoners of war with typhus, cholera and other diseases for biological war research.

Citing Unit 731's close cooperation with the school, Keiichi Tsunehiko, a history professor at Kanagawa University, was among the first to say it was highly likely the bones were remnants of bodies shipped from China after the experiments.

The bodies were apparently those of Asians, but further testing would be inconclusive on other details, he added, saying the "mystery" remains.

Researchers say at least 3,000 people died of injections, human vivisection and induced gangrene in experiments or were executed later to keep them from talking. Most were Chinese but there also were Russians, Koreans and Mongolians.

Japan acknowledges the existence of the Unit 731 Bacteriological Warfare Research Center but denies it conducted experiments on humans.

Chinese scholars who studied papers and objects left behind by Japanese troops in Harbin say they found meticulous records of thousands of prisoners at the germ unit and the experiments done on them.

Pakistani schools expel foreigners

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani religious schools have sent home hundreds of foreign students this month under a government order aimed at curbing the number of young men who might be recruited by al-Qaida, school officials said Wednesday.

The Jan. 12 order from Pakistan's military-led government told students at the religious schools, known as madrasas, to leave the country if they did not have student visas and other documents in order by March 23.

About 700,000 Islamic militants, mostly Afghans, are believed to be studying in Pakistan's 7,000 to 8,000 madrasas.

Gunman kills officials in Paris suburb

NANTERRE, France (AP) — A man armed with semiautomatic pistols sat silently through a six-hour city council meeting Wednesday then rose and methodically killed eight city officials. As he was restrained he shouted, "Kill me, kill me!"

Nineteen people in the city council chamber were wounded in the attack in the Paris suburb of Nanterre.

As authorities sought a motive, the shooter's mother said her son was deeply disturbed, had been in psychiatric treatment for years and had spoken "probably 10 to 20 times" of wanting to kill.

A shocked Prime Minister Lionel Jospin, who rushed to the scene in the early morning darkness, called the shooting rampage "a case of furious dementia."



Richard Dum

It is "a horrifying tragedy that harms democracy — a city council meeting in action," Jospin said.

President Jacques Chirac, who met with grieving family members, described the events as "a completely unimaginable drama."

Rightist presidential candidate Alain Madelin called the shooting, "This American-style byproduct, we wished not to have in France."

Police arrested 33-year-old Richard Dum, who often attended council meetings. Dum did not speak as he shot his victims, nor did he make a statement as he was arrested. He did shout "Kill me, kill me!" as he was subdued before police arrived to make the arrest, said Nanterre Mayor Jacqueline Fraysse.

Durn's mother, Stephanie Durn, 68, spoke to reporters through the mail slot in the front door of her modest, two-story brick home, which she shared with her son. "The reason why I think he wanted to kill was because he felt very alone," she said, adding he had spoken of wanting to kill "many times ... probably 10 to 20 times."

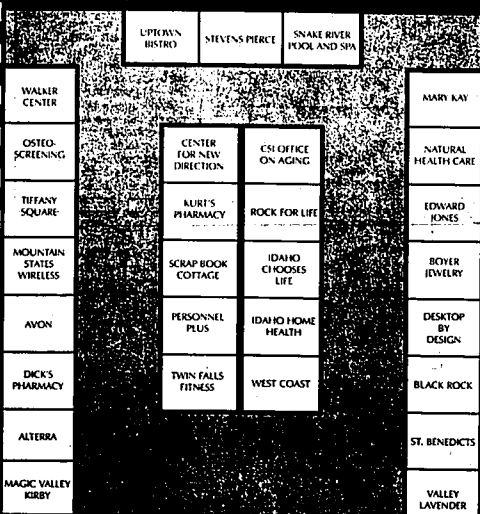
She described her son as a lonely, depressed and troubled man who was in and out of psychiatric care for over a decade.

Women's Day Out Show

Thursday, March 28, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Friday, March 29, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Map of Women's Day Out Show at College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium



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March 28

- 10:00 a.m. Taxes
Ruth Stevens, CPA of Stevens, Pierce & Assoc.
- 1:00 p.m. Scrapbooking
Tiffany Square
- 2:00 p.m. Cooking
Uptown Bistro
- 3:00 p.m. Scrapbooking
Scrapbook Cottage
- 4:00 p.m. Bio-Identical "Natural" Hormone Replacement
Dick's Pharmacy

March 29

- 10:00 a.m. Empowering Women: Caring for Those You Love
Idaho Home Health and Hospice
- 11:00 a.m. Parenting
St. Benedicts Medical Center
- Noon Investments
Edward D. Jones
- 1:00 p.m. Heart Disease and Women
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
- 2:00 p.m. Gardening
Cathy Walworth
- 3:00 p.m. Caring for the Aging
CSI Office on Aging
- 4:00 p.m. Fashion Show
Black Rock Clothiers
- 4:00 p.m. Shabby Chic Decorating
La-di-Da
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MARCH 28 2002

EDITORIAL

End wrangling over legislative boundaries

The Idaho Supreme Court has finally given the green light to a new redistricting map, correctly concluding that further tinkering with districts would create election-year chaos.

It's time opponents of the agreed-upon map came to the same conclusion.

A small number of county leaders and southeastern Idaho legislators seem determined to extend a tug-of-war that already seems interminable. They want the court to throw out the version of Idaho's reapportionment map, thereby forcing the state's citizen reapportionment commission to create a fourth.

The Supreme Court already nixed the first two versions. On its third try to get it right, the commission heeded advice from the court and from state officials. It limited the difference between the most populous and least populous districts to 10 percent. The high court said that mandate - created by the U.S. Constitution's equal protection clause - was a higher priority than keeping individual counties intact, another key goal of reapportionment.

The commission's third attempt yielded a map that met the 10 percent standard. And despite the dissatisfaction of Bonneville, Fremont, Owyhee and Teton counties, the court found that the newest plan is "presumptively constitutional under both the United States and Idaho Constitutions."

While some may think the battle is over, the shelling hasn't stopped. Five GOP leaders filed yet another petition on Monday, along with another

er from Caribou and Bear Lake counties, and a third from a water rights entity.

These petitioners contend that the new plan violates the equal protection clause by favoring northern Idaho, which gains seats at southern Idaho's expense. They also assert that more can be done to protect "communities of interest," and that fewer counties need to be split.

Our view: The handful of

politicians still fighting the reapportionment plan should give up.

What do you think?
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

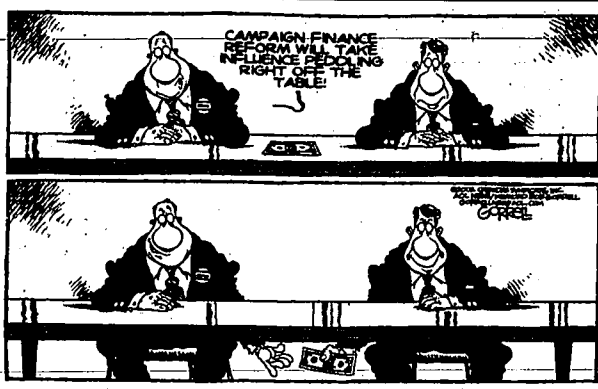
and Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon, two influential Republicans who will have to face each other under the new redistricting plan.

Making the whole scenario even more confusing is the Supreme Court's actions. The justices approved of the new plan and overruled a petition from one group of counties. But they have left the door open to other plan opponents, who are making the same arguments against it.

In its decision last week, the court said, "It is not the court's place to decide the wisdom of the plan filed," but to determine whether the opposition had proved a need to delay the election process.

It hadn't. And with the primary campaign moving forward based upon the latest batch of district boundaries, the court appears to have all but endorsed the plan.

Politicians who are still dissatisfied need to live with the reality that it's time to move on. Let the legal wrangling end. Let all candidates and counties accept the commission's final plan.



Sanity leaves our school districts

Taylor Hess joined an ever-expanding list of students whose educations have been disrupted by their school district's hide-bound adherence to zero tolerance policies.

Hess, a 16-year-old honor student at a Dallas-Fort Worth area high school with a spotless disciplinary record, was expelled for a year after a bread knife was found earlier this month in the bed of his pickup.

Hess had been hauling his grandmother's unwanted possessions to Goodwill and, unbeknownst to him, a knife fell out of a box. A security guard saw it the next day when the truck was parked in the school lot - and from that point on, sanity temporarily left the building.

Fortunately for Hess, officials in the school district area were not deaf to the cries of outrage that enveloped them after the story hit the media. At a hearing, Hess' one-year expulsion was reduced to five days and he was back in the classroom the next day.

This is what happens when lawmakers and policymakers write rules in knee-jerk response to events. You get bad policy. And there's a bunch of it on the books in America as a result of overreactions to the school shootings that grabbed headlines a few years ago.

Students have been disciplined for shooting paper clips across a cafeteria, pretending a chicken nugget was a gun and saying, "Pow, pow, pow," and bringing a plastic knife in a lunch sack. What are they going to do, hijack the cafeteria?

A Virginia high school student, who was commended by his school district for taking a knife away from a suicidal friend, was then suspended for putting the knife in his locker instead of in the principal's office.

He missed 20 weeks of school. An Ohio third-grader was sus-

J.R. LABBE

ended for two days after he wrote, "You will die an honorable death" as part of a class assignment to come up with fortune cookie blurbs.

One hears moaning these days about how young people don't respect their elders or authority figures. How much respect do lawmakers and administrators merit if they don't appear capable of making the distinction between a knife meant to spread cheese on someone's crackers and a switchblade?

So why the proliferation of these policies in recent years? Safety, you say? Phooey. Schools are still the safest places in America. Nope, these one-size-fits-all policies are a school district's most effective shield against lawsuits. How much respect do lawmakers and administrators merit if they don't appear capable of making the distinction between a knife meant to spread cheese on someone's crackers and a switchblade? So why the proliferation of these policies in recent years? Safety, you say? Phooey. Schools are still the safest places in America. Nope, these one-size-fits-all policies are a school district's most effective shield against lawsuits.

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As long as school districts continue to hide behind these ill-crafted policies, there is an appreciation for proportionate response will have to fight them.

One hears moaning these days about how young people don't respect their elders or authority figures. How much respect do lawmakers and administrators merit if they don't appear capable of making the distinction between a knife meant to spread cheese on someone's crackers and a switchblade? So why the proliferation of these policies in recent years? Safety, you say? Phooey. Schools are still the safest places in America. Nope, these one-size-fits-all policies are a school district's most effective shield against lawsuits.

Consistency is not a substitute for rationality.

As the scale behind these ill-crafted policies, there is an appreciation for proportionate response will have to fight them.

As long as school districts continue to hide behind these ill-crafted policies, there is an appreciation for proportionate response will have to fight them.

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'A Beautiful Mind' shouldn't smoke

I watched the Academy Awards with special interest this year, cheering on the film that has the power to make a difference in our country - "A Beautiful Mind." As a psychologist and as a woman with a mentally disabled brother, I know that a powerful, watchable Oscar-winning film like this can help millions of Americans understand disabilities in a new way - just as films such as "Rain Man" and "The Miracle Worker" did in years past.

DIANA ZUCKERMAN

But there was a conflicting, nagging feeling too, because "A Beautiful Mind" took liberties with the truth in ways that have the power to hurt people as well. Some of these omissions and changes, while debatable, can be explained as artistic license or the need to condense a lifetime into a two-hour film. But what was the dramatic or creative point of portraying Nash as a smoker? Unlike the actor who portrays him, John Nash did not smoke.

Part of a \$246 billion settlement, the nation's tobacco companies agreed not to pay for the placement of their products in films. But somehow, many films have become effective ads for smoking, as they portray beautiful men and women looking so cool and so glamorous smoking on screen. Perhaps because many actors and actresses smoke, having their character smoke on screen seems so natural.

Smoking seems like such a minor vice, compared to other drug addictions and bad-boy behaviors in the entertainment world. Perhaps that's why it has made such a comeback in Hollywood films. But the truth is that smoking is the major cause of preventable deaths in America, and throughout much of the world. Four hundred thousand Americans will die from smoking-related deaths this year, and that doesn't even count the deaths from miscarriage or Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) - both of which are higher among mothers who smoke.

In many films, smoking is used to convey to the audience that a character is strong and independent, perhaps all the more likeable because they are not perfect. Smoking is a physical addiction, but it is aided and abetted by our attitudes - that smoking isn't really that serious. It's hard to fight the physical addiction, so, if we want to prevent deaths from lung cancer, heart disease and breast cancer, we need to prevent smoking by changing our attitudes and images of smoking and smokers.

By portraying heroic and attractive characters as smokers, filmmakers are helping to get our children addicted to cigarettes and fostering attitudes that can result in the deaths of our friends and family members. I cheered when Ron Howard won as best director and for best film, because this film, so many of his previous efforts, is life-affirming and socially responsible in so many other ways. But, I hope he'll take the pledge to remove gratuitous smoking from his future films.

Isn't this a no-brainer? One of the greatest contributions filmmakers can make to the health and well-being of its audience is to leave future smoking scenes on the cutting room floor.

Diana Zuckerman is the president of the National Center for Policy Research for Women & Families (www.centerforpolicy.org), a nonprofit organization that does research to promote the health and well-being of women and families.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing Editor
Mike Smith Advertising Director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

Dairy farmers need degrees to be competitive

With all due respect to Mr. Rowland, while he is correct in saying that it doesn't take a degree to be a farmer, it does take a degree to be a farmer. It does take a degree to successfully apply those products to the public in the proper manner.

Who do you think sells the corn that you eat? Why do you feed the cows? Who sells the milk, meat? When you build a car, do you not want to make money? Would you sell it? Who would sell it?

A degree in this day and age is almost absolutely necessary. A dairy farmer, who has a degree in business, as well as experience, will probably make more money and be more prosperous than one who does not. Unless one is self-reliant and doesn't need to output his or her product, there will always be a need for a merchant to sell the product. And that takes

skill. Granted, it can be picked up through experience, but experience is hard to come by these days when everyone asks for college.

Your day is done, sir, and ours is beginning. You are quick to throw blame at degree-holders, citing the politicians as examples. But what of the teachers and school officials (superintendents, principals)? They have to hold a degree. And that degree teaches our children. I don't know of many teachers who steal, run accounting companies or run power companies. I do, however, see the teachers with degrees getting just as jacked around as you, the farmer, does.

On top of that, I hold an associate's degree in electronics and am now in the U.S. Navy, which requests, almost requires, its officers to have a degree. Ultimately, the degree that they hold gives them the ability to oversee and command those who are protecting your rights, your freedom.

LETTERS

That tech center would have given the kids the ability to have a head-up about today's world. I grew up in San Diego, working on some of the most sophisticated equipment in the world. If I had not left the Magic Valley, I would more than likely never have had the chance to learn what I know now, and am still learning. We are behind the times, Mr. Rowland. This is a new world. Let's grow with it instead of fighting it.

GREGORY MALBERG
San Diego, Calif.

Department of Energy continues to lie to public
It is sad to see the Department of Energy get away with more lies. At the recent DOE meeting, Jerry Lyle repeatedly claimed that no plutonium would be buried in the new radioactive dump over our water. Actually, the DOE's Tim

Jackson had already admitted that, indeed, plutonium was going to be buried once again over our water, so why did Mr. Lyle deny it? Why did The Times-News choose not to report this?

The DOE calmly denied that the Bush plan called for a 20 percent cut in Idaho's cleanup budget, despite the fact that is word-for-word what the new plan calls for. What the DOE calls "accelerated cleanup" simply translates to leaving plutonium on site, covering it with more dirt and calling it "clean." Everybody OK with that?

What happened to our "Get the Waste Out" guarantee that was "the envy of other states"? At least the Democrat gubernatorial candidate, Jerry Brady, called for Gov. Kempthorne to go to court to ask a judge if the deal covered the buried plutonium or not. Although Jerry and his adviser, Gov. Andrus, had both endorsed the deal, at least they are

willing to see if it was just a lie.

But the media has chosen not to ask Kempthorne why he refuses to go to court about the buried plutonium. I would expect this timid media in China, but I have to wonder about what keeps our media from exposing liars who threaten our water supply.

The Bush plan calls for building more nuclear reactors on site. Both Kempthorne and the Democrat Brady are big supporters of "safe" nuclear power. Is it OK with you for Idaho to be volunteered for more nuclear front-line duty? We have enough wind power potential to supply our needs. Why do our politicians want to risk Idaho and provide terrorists with more nuclear power plant targets? While Cheney protects the documents that show Enron wrote the Bush energy plan, who will protect your water?

DR. PETER RICHARDS
Twin Falls

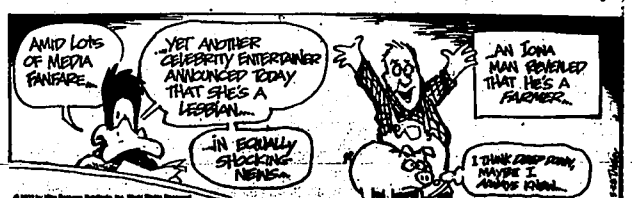
Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



MAR 28 2002

SPORTS

INSIDE

Local sports B2
Scores and stats B3
YourSports B4

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

Check online: Visit TheTimes-News.com at
www.magicvalley.com for the latest sports news.

The Times-News

Thursday, March 28, 2002

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"I'd be surprised, next year, if he did play."

—Washington Wizards coach Doug Collins, on Michael Jordan coming back next year

TRIVIA QUESTION

Which school holds the record for fewest points scored in a men's Final Four game?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball
Wood River at Morrow tomorrow, San Diego
Wendell at Minico JV (2), 1:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Oregon Prep holds basketball tourneys

BOISE — Oregon Prep Basketball will conduct three youth basketball tournaments in Boise and Salt Lake City. The first tournaments are Friday and Saturday and April 12-13 in Boise followed by the Utah tournament April 25-27. Boys and girls teams in grades 5-12 are eligible to compete. For more information, call (360) 885-7810.

Wood River drops two more in San Diego

SAN DIEGO — The Wood River Wolverines dropped two more games in San Diego, falling to Madison High of San Diego 12-4 on Tuesday and Sweetwater, Calif., 13-2 on Wednesday at the 52nd annual Mike Morrow Invitational.

"The pressure was on us all the time," Wood River coach Lars Hovey said. "They don't make any mistakes. We would have had to play a perfect game just to keep up."

Nic Nottingham went 2-for-3 with two doubles and an RBI and Tyler Corrook drove in a run. Wood River (4-4) hosts Filer on April 5.

Madison, San Diego 12, Wood River 4
Sweetwater, Calif. 13, Wood River 2

Madison, San Diego 12, Wood River 4
Sweetwater, Calif. 13, Wood River 2

Pepsi bullriding series hits Gooding Beef Barn

GOODING — The last Pepsi bullriding series event hits the Gooding Beef Barn on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Stock will be supplied by the Slash T Rodeo Co.

Rupert Country Club holds scramble Saturday

RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club is holding a five-person scramble Saturday. Participants can make their own tee time. Cost is \$200 a team or \$40 a player, with the cost also including a lunch.

Call the pro shop at 208-436-9168.

Candleridge men tee off Saturday with scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Candleridge Men's Golf Association starts its season on Saturday with a 9 a.m. shotgun start scramble.

Those wanting to play need to sign up between 8-8:30 a.m. A short meeting with a blind draw will follow. Lunch will be served after play.

To reserve a spot or for more questions, call the clubhouse at 733-6577.

Compiled from staff and who reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Kentucky, 28, against Dartmouth, 47, in 1942.

THE FINAL FOUR

SOMETHING TO PROVE

Final Four teams follow same theme

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — When Dean Smith finally won his first national championship in 1982, no one was happier for him than Roy Williams. The North Carolina assistant told his boss, "I'm so glad you won. Maybe this will shut people up." Williams is now the head coach at Kansas — and he certainly can relate to the anguish that Smith endured through all those years when the Tar Heels kept coming



Men's bracket — B2

up short in the Final Four. "It's something I've got to live with it," said Williams, seeking his first national title with the Jayhawks. "If I win one, they'll move on to someone else. If not, they'll keep coming after me."

He isn't alone. It seems that every team in this year's Final Four has something to prove.

Indiana coach Mike Davis is still trying to escape the omnipresent shadow of Bob Knight. Davis admits that he's thought of quitting because of the burden placed on his family the last two seasons.

Maryland and Gary Williams overcame an imposing barrier last year by making the Final Four, but nothing less than the school's first national title will satisfy this time around.

Oklahoma has won plenty of

Please see FOUR, Page B2



Kansas coach Roy Williams answers questions during a news conference Tuesday in Lawrence, Kan. His Kansas Jayhawks take on Maryland during the national semifinals Saturday in Atlanta.

A fast pitch at state

Area teams seek return trips

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something... Bruin blue?

That about sums up the softball scene in the Magic and Wood River valleys this season. The Declo Hornets will be the new kids on the block this season, joining the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference race for a chance to knock out defending champion Kimberly. And nobody knows quite what to expect from the Lady Hornets in their first season, including themselves.

"I've had a few kids who have said, 'I never knew softball was like this,'" Declo coach Kurt Murdock said.

With seven seniors and a handful of returning underclassmen, Wood River will bring arguably the most seasoned group to the field. They'll have to wait and see if it's enough to make it past the 3A play-in game like last season. If that's not old enough, how about Minico, which returns seven starters from last season.

Want something borrowed? Try a little bit of the magic that took Glens Ferry to a fourth-place finish at the 2A state tournament last season in their first-ever appearance.

"I think some of the girls expect to go back," Glens Ferry coach Kelli McHone said. "I know the seniors do. But they also

Please see SOFTBALL, Page B2



Twin Falls ace Briana Allen winds up during practice on Wednesday. The Bruins will host the 5A state softball tournament May 23-25.

SPRING High School Previews

The Times-News continues its look at area high school spring sports.
Today: Softball
Friday: Golf
Saturday: Tennis
Next week: Track and field

Family Affair VII

Williams vs. Williams at Key Biscayne

The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Little sis takes another crack at Venus Williams today, this time with lower stakes and less hype but lots of incentive.

Serena Williams, who has beaten her older sister only once in six meetings, will try again in the semifinals of the Nasdaq-100 Open.

Their most recent showdown came in the U.S. Open in September, when Venus won the first Grand Slam final between siblings in 117 years. From the New York spotlight the rivalry moves to the Sunshine State, with Serena eager to beat Venus — but not desperate.

"I'm not looking for an unfair advantage," Serena said, laughing. "We have connecting rooms, but if I see her it's not like I'll try to bump her, or hit her, or maybe put a pillow over her in the middle of the night."

Serena, seeded eighth, has been the more impressive Williams' en route to the semifinals. On Wednesday, she routed second champion Martina Hingis 6-4, 6-0.

But Venus, seeded second, has won 22 consecutive matches on Key Biscayne. She missed the 2000 tournament because of injury but won titles in 1998, 1999 and 2001.

Serena's best finish came three years ago, when she was runner-up to Venus.

"He's one of us is going to be in the final again," Serena said. "So that's a guarantee, and we're both really excited."

Hoping to prove otherwise is No. 1-seeded Jennifer



Serena Williams returns to Martina Hingis of Switzerland at the Nasdaq-100 Open in Key Biscayne, Fla., Wednesday. Williams defeated Hingis 6-4, 6-0. Capriati, who earned a semifinal berth by beating Tatiana Panova 6-2, 6-0.

Please see TENNIS, Page B3

Hepworth earns Region III Player of the Year award

Century duo leads 4A all-region teams

The Times-News

Minico senior guard Ryan Hepworth was named the Class 5A Region III boys basketball Player of the Year by league coaches. Hepworth led the Spartans (17-8) with a game-high 25 points in Minico's 62-60 loss to Centennial in their interdistrict play-in game Feb. 23.

Minico and Region III champion Highland of Pocatello dominated the first- and second-team rosters with eight of the 11 picks. Spartan teammate John Fennell was named to the All-Region first team and Minico's Taylor Duncan and Travis Noble were named to the second team. Twin Falls senior Leigh Castillo earned All-Region first team honors with Highland's Jon Winn and Steve Cobbley and Pocatello sophomore Nick Hansen rounding out the first team.

Honorable mentions included Brett Miller and Chris Heringer of Twin Falls and Adam Frank of Minico.

Pocatello's Century High stole the show for the 4A Great Basin Conference All Region teams as

Diamondbacks Lindsey Lewis and Matt Stucki were named Most Valuable Player for both the girls and boys teams.

Boys state runner-up Burley was well-represented with senior Juno Barker leading four Bobcats named to the All-Conference team. Barker made the first team list with senior Eric Berg on the second team along with Jerome's Kiel Thibault and Travis Hatt. Honorable mentions included Randy White and Cole Nelson of Burley and Tim Davis of Jerome. Others named to the first team included Jake Burtenshaw of Bonneville, Ricky Price of Blackfoot and Steed Nelson and Nick McAteer of state champion Century.

Jerome underclassmen Jennifer Pond and Vanessa West were named to the girls Great Basin All-Conference first team and teammate Whitney Clark was named to the second team. Liz Brice of Burley was named to the second team. Burley teammates Robyn Lyons and Arrelle Peterson were given honorable mentions along with Jerome junior Katie Thibault. Joining Pond and West on the first team were Linsey Nelson of Bonneville, Allie Beck of Blackfoot and Ashley Alley of Century.

Please see COACHES, Page B2

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SPORTS

A LOOK AT THE TEAMS

CLASS 5A

Minko Spartans

Coach: Reuben Vialpando, third season

Assistant coaches: Jennifer Watson and Megan McEwen

2001 record: 9-16

Key returners: sr. Lindsey Haynes SS; sr. Mandy Requa 3B; jr. Crystal Molina 2B/OF; sr. Ashley Newcomb 1B; jr. Ashley Justesen OF; sr. Sydney Grant OF

Outlook: The Spartans return most of the infield from a team that finished 9-16 last season. Haynes was a second-team All-Region III performer last year and is one player the team can bank around. Pitching will be a concern and senior leadership will need to develop.

Coach says: Unavailable

Twin Falls Bruins

Coach: Nick Baumer, fourth season

Assistant coaches: Mark Schaaf, Ted Larsen, Carolyn Tennes

2001 record: 24-5

Key returners: sr. Brynna Schaal, OF; sr. Briana Allen, P; sr. Christine Deagle, C; sr. Taylor Chapin, IF; jr. Temple Levings, OF

Outlook: The Bruins have been the dominant team in the Magic Valley for years. This year they hope that tradition carries over into the state playoffs, which they host this year. Allen is one of the top pitchers in the state and the Bruins return a strong core of seniors and underclassmen from last season's team that bowed out in Madison High state.

Twin Falls returns four starters, including Chapin, Schaal and Levings. The hardest spot to fill might be at catcher, where Deagle will fill in.

Coach says: "Defense is something that we've really talked about. We need to make all the routine plays."

CLASS 4A

Burley Bobcats

Coach: Vic Jackman, third season

Assistant coach: Tim Campbell

2001 record: 18-8

Key returners: sr. Lacie Pinckney 3B; sr. Kenna Hadden SS; sr. Amber Aston OF; sr. Erica Hill OF; sr. Natasha Blauer 3B

Outlook: The Bobcats should be fairly strong this year with five returning

starters. Senior Natasha Blauer finished 14-4 last season and was one of the finest pitchers in 4A last season. The Bobcats will be expecting big things from her. Hadden and Aston return to anchor the infield and the outfield respectively. Coach says: "We will have great senior leadership this season."

Jerome Tigers

Coach: Jared Clinger, first season

Assistant coaches: Christyann Detmer and Wasil Pappas

2001 record: 6-18

Key returners: Heather Crabtree OF; sr. Fred Ford C; Stephanie Baumgart P; Camie Brown OF; Celia Cullen SS/IF

Outlook: Jerome struggled through a six-win season last year, but has a new direction with rookie coach Clinger and several returning starters. Losing stand-out Jennifer Ford to track and field hurts and they need to find someone to replace her offensive prowess.

Defensively Jerome will be solid, but it still might not have enough to seriously contend for a region title.

Coach says: "We really hope to have a good defensive team this year."

CLASS 3A

Buhl Indians

Coach: Steve Ordones, third season

Assistant coach: Denny Ray

2001 record: 10-12

Key returners: jr. Sherry King IF; sr. Tracy Franson OF; jr. Stephanie Ordones P

Outlook: The Indians return several players from last year's team, but very few starters. Pitching should be the big strength this year with Stephanie and Whitney

pitchers in the state and the Bruins return a strong core of seniors and underclassmen from last season's team that bowed out in Madison High state.

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Coach says: "Defense is something that we've really talked about. We need to make all the routine plays."

Declo Hornets

Coach: Kirk Murdoch, first season

Assistant coach: N/A

2001 record: First season of program

Key players: sr. Caroline Christiansen, P; sr. Heather Boudett, SS; sr. Carrie Blauer, OF

Outlook: Declo has a winning tradition and a history of producing fine athletes.

letes, that alone will make this team competitive. The Hornets will undoubtedly take their lumps in their inaugural season, but they should be able to surpass some teams.

Coach Murdoch says: "We are only going to be as good as our pitching."

Fler Wildcats

Coach: Steve Fullmer, first season

Assistant coaches: Maria McLaughlin, Bob Hanson

2001 record: 3-13

Key returners: sr. Krystal Demore 2B; jr. Roni Monro 1B; jr. Annie Terry 2B/UT; sr. Megan Elliott OF

Outlook: Fler's speed and pitching will be key factors this year. The Wildcats are a young team, but return enough players to be a threat. Demore is a solid player and junior Janice Hymas will be good enough on the mound to keep Fler in games.

Coach says: "All of the players are aggressive and versatile. Our team attitude is great."

Kimberly Bulldogs

Coach: Rich Bishop, third season

Assistant coaches: Darin Gonzales, Jamie Carlson

2001 record: 15-4

Key returners: sr. Elaine Gunnell 3B; sr. Kelly Olsen 1B; jr. Kayla Lundy 2B; sr. Ashley Carlson, OF

Outlook: The Bulldogs are coming off a strong season but may have a tough time living up to expectations.

Junior Kayla Lundy will carry the bulk of the pitching duties. Hitting shouldn't be a concern, as Gunnell and Olsen are both strong at the plate.

Coach says: "We are going to have to rely on our pitching and our hitting this year. We are very young and inexperienced in a number of defensive positions."

Wood River Wolverines

Coach: Chris Gey, seventh season

Assistant coach: Dale Martin, Joanne Stone, Darcee Barber

2001 record: 11-16

Key returners: sr. BJ Adams 2B; sr. Laurel Williams, SS; sr. Joni Chatterton, OF; sr. Kristin Lyons, OF; sr. Joni Marie Shaw, OF; sr. Amanda Engel, P/IF

Outlook: The Wolverines will be the most experienced team in the SCIC, but

for Jerome.

And beating Blauer won't be easy -- for anybody.

Class 3A

Kimberly mixes

pitching and power

Kimberly coach Rich Bishop doesn't think his team will run through the conference like last season's team did. In fact, he'd be surprised if any team comes out of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference unscathed.

"I don't think it will happen again," Bishop said. "That was last year's team. It's not again, but all the teams in the conference are going to be good this year. It's really tightened up."

Like every team in the conference, with the exception of possibly Wood River, this season will be one of growing pains. Almost every team is trying to mold together a group of experienced underclassmen and fresh-faced freshmen. Even Kimberly -- armed with ace Kayla Lundy -- has been feeling the strains.

"We've made a lot of errors," Bishop said. "And a lot of them have been freshman and sophomore errors. The key is learning from those early mistakes and making sure that we don't repeat them."

That is music to Wood River's ears. The Wolverines return five starters and seven seniors from last year's team that just missed a shot at a state berth. Senior BJ Adams is one of the best players in the conference and Laurel Williams could be the best athlete.

"Wood River will be tough," Bishop said. "The pitching combination of sisters Stephanie and Whitney Ordones should be enough to keep Buhl involved in most games until they learn to get a team. The Indians return just two starters to the field, but bring in a host of talented young players."

Fler has a traditionally competitive softball program and this year should be no different. The Wildcats still might be a year away, with several juniors and sophomores dotting the varsity roster, but have talent at key positions.

Declo rounds out the field as the

whether they have enough talent to take the title will have to be seen.

Adams is a standout at second base and Williams is arguably the most athletic player in the conference. Filling in the holes around them will be an experienced and talented bunch. Finding one or two dominant pitchers will be key.

Team strength will be in our seniors with experience, pitching depth and a strong lineup."

CLASS 2A

Glenns Ferry Pilots

Coach: Kelli McHone, eighth season

Assistant coaches: Kevin King, Dick King, Mark Simons, Dale Smith

2001 record: 25-4 (fourth at state)

Key returners: sr. Dorey Gutierrez 1B; sr. Patty Yetter 3B; sr. Kandace King 2B/OF; sr. Jessica Simons SS/P; jr. Gisela Arevalo OF

Outlook: Glenns Ferry returns nine girls from last season's fourth-place state finisher. King and Simons are relatively in expected end at pitcher and the defense will need to develop in a hurry behind them for the Pilots to be successful.

Coach says: "Our pitching will be new. Some of the girls coming in have had very little fastpitch experience."

Wendell Trojans

Coach: Wendy Schwindman, first season

Assistant coaches: Russ Groves, Rich Vipperman

2001 record: 8-12

Key returners: sr. Amanda Nublin, IF; sr. Lexi Davis, IF; jr. Arianne Vipperman IF/P; sr. Bonnie Sears, OF

Outlook: The Trojans reload with youth after last season's winless Canyon Conference campaign. Nublin and sophomore infielder Nublin and sophomore defender will be the hub of the team's offense. Each finished with a batting average over .300 last year and could fair even better this time.

Vipperman and Sears will be dealing offensively, but have to cut down on their runs allowed for Wendell to be competitive. The outfield should be filled with new faces.

Coach says: "Our defense will be quick. We have some talented new comers this year and strong returners."

one true dark horse. History says the Hornets always put together teams with good athletes, but softball has never been part of the equation.

"We're only going to be as good as our pitching," Murdoch said. "We don't have a lot of depth there. Defensively, we're getting a lot better. I think we'll be a lot better by the end of the season, but we'll take some beatings early on."

Class 2A

Pilots soaring above the rest

In a two-team race, bragging rights are pretty easy to come by. It just seems like Glenns Ferry has been able to do most of the boasting.

Pilot pitcher Candace Laib might be gone, but Glenns Ferry has another one up its sleeve. Senior Kandace King will be counted on as the staff ace this season, and though she doesn't throw the same kind of gas Laib did, she can be just as effective.

"We're pretty young to start with, but it's all going to come down to pitching," McHone said. Defensively Glenns Ferry will be solid, with four returning starters, and that allows for some early mistakes by King and sophomore Jessica Simons. But after the season gets going, the team will only go as far as they can take it.

"The most important test will come from Wendell. The Trojans are the team trying to stop Glenns Ferry in the Canyon Conference and they also have a young group.

Senior Amanda Nublin and sophomore Lexi Davis paced Wendell's offense last year and will be back to do it again. Bonnie Sears is a good athlete at pitcher and Arianne Vipperman will also be handling the workload.

"I don't want us to look past Wendell, that's for sure," McHone said.

The teams get their first look at one another on Tuesday in Wendell.

letic director Barbara Hedges has had an initial conversation with Billiken's coach Lorenzo Romar about the Huskies' vacant men's basketball job.

Hedges asked ninth-year coach Bob Bender for his resignation last week.

Romar, 43, a starting guard for Washington from 1978-80, could be the most logical person to replace Bender, and perhaps the most interested. Romar would know what he's getting into, having coached here and having coached against the Huskies.

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Rice, 39, will be interviewed for the head coaching job at Montana.

Saint Louis coach jumps into Washington picture

SEATTLE — Saint Louis University confirmed Wednesday that Washington ath-

letic director Barbara Hedges has had an initial conversation with Billiken's coach Lorenzo Romar about the Huskies' vacant men's basketball job.

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Late lay-up lifts Raptors past Miami

NBA

TORONTO — Morris Peterson scored 20 points, including a game-winning layup with 8.4 seconds left, to rally Toronto past Miami.

Antonio Davis added 19 points, and Jerome Williams had 18 for the Raptors, who have won three straight since Vince Carter opted to have surgery on his left knee.

The Raptors moved into a tie with Washington for ninth place in the Eastern Conference, 2.5 games back of Indiana for the eighth and final playoff spot.

Toronto led 11 games late.

Rod Strickland had 24 points for the Heat, who have lost four straight to fall to 11th place in the East.

Suns 118, Lakers 106

PHOENIX — Shawn Marion scored 32 points and matched his season high with 18 rebounds as the Phoenix Suns erupted for their biggest scoring night of the season, 118-106 over the Los Angeles Lakers on Wednesday.

The Lakers, 3-3 in their last six games, fell a game behind Sacramento for the best record in the NBA.

Stephon Marbury had 26 points and 11 assists.

Shaquille O'Neal had 24 points and 11 rebounds but was just 4-for-15 from the foul line.

Kobe Bryant scored 36, including 18 free throws -- most by anyone in the NBA this season -- in 20 attempts. But he was scoreless in the fourth quarter, when the Suns outscored Los Angeles 32-23.

Hornets 111, Magic 104

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jamaal Magloire scored 21 points and Jamal Mashburn added 20 as the Charlotte Hornets extended their winning streak to seven games with a 111-104 victory over the Orlando Magic on Wednesday night.

Magloire, filling in for injured

starting center Elden Campbell, shot 8-for-11 from the field and finished one point short of his career high.

Celtics 102, Warriors 99

BOSTON — Paul Pierce scored four points in the last nine seconds and finished with 33 points as Boston rallied past Golden State.

Antoine Walker added 22 points for Boston.

Danny Fortson led Golden State with 20 points. Jason Richardson added 18 points.

Knicks 89, Pistons 82

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Aubrey Postell scored a career-high 20 points in 31 minutes to lead New York past Detroit.

Kurt Thomas added 18 points and Latrell Sprewell scored 17 for the Knicks, who snapped a three-game losing streak.

Ben Wallace led the Pistons with 12 points, 20 rebounds and eight blocks.

Nets 88, 76ers 80

PHILADELPHIA — Richard Jefferson scored 18 of his 20 points in the second half, leading New Jersey Nets to a victory over Philadelphia.

Jefferson, a rookie making his eighth start and played in place of Kenyon Martin, who completed a two-game suspension, led the Nets in scoring for the second straight game.

The Sixers slipped to 1-9 this season without Allen Iverson, some likely will miss the remainder of the regular season with a broken left hand.

Softball

Continued from B1

need to realize that we have several young players that are coming up.

Bruin blue is the easy one. Once again Twin Falls enters the season with state title hopes.

Blue is the color of their uniforms and also the way they felt last year after bowing out to Lewiston in the first round of the 5A state tournament in Coeur d'Alene. Twin Falls hosts the state tournament this year, and the Bobcats expect a different outcome.

"One of our coaching keys this season year has been balancing our goal of winning region and getting back to state," Twin Falls coach Nick Baumer said. "We're hosting and that's a huge, huge advantage. We want to get back, and then focus on getting deep into the tournament."

5A Region III

Bruins enter with deck stacked in their favor

Five returning starters. One of the best pitchers in the state. The ability to hold home-field advantage throughout the state tournament. The Twin Falls softball team should be a huge, huge, huge advantage. We want to get back, and then focus on getting deep into the tournament."

"We need to get everybody comfortable with each other," Baumer said. "It's been stop-and-go this season with the weather and getting them to trust each other is something we're working on. I think that's big with this group."

The seniors will be lead the Bruins this season, with All-Region III pitcher Briana Allen at the top of the list.

Replacing All-American catcher and current BYU outfielder Debbie Dodds won't be easy, but Christine Deagle has been filling in behind the dish and doing a good job. Deagle was an All-Region outfielder as a sophomore. All-Region infielder as a junior and could have the same role to make the team as a catcher.

Defense was Twin Falls' Achilles heel last season at the state tournament and Baumer said the Bruins are working hard to make sure that doesn't happen

again.

"Defense is something that we've really talked about," Baumer said. "It's something that we need to work on and get better at."

With seven starters returning, Minko will certainly have a say in which team to win the Region III championship. The Spartans have a young pitching staff, but their defense should be able to handle it.

Senior Lindsey Haynes was an All-Region performer last season and returned to an experienced infield. The outfield also returns three starters.

Highland and Pocastello will also be making a push for the title.

"Highland's been pretty tough," Baumer said. "They always give us a challenge. It's not going to be easy to get back to state."

Class 4A

Getting back to state is Burley's focus

Burley senior Natasha Blauer recorded 14 wins last season in helping the Bobcats to their second straight trip to the state tournament. She has a huge, huge, huge advantage. We want to get back, and then focus on getting deep into the tournament."

Blauer accounted for 77 percent of Burley's 18 wins and there's no reason to think she can't do it again. And with five returning starters, Burley should be the favorite to win the Great Basin Conference title.

"It's pretty much a wide-open race this year," Burley coach Vic Jackman said.

Century won the district championship last season but lost several girls to graduation. And Bonneville and Blackfoot were hit hard as well. Jerome is still building with a rookie coach and several other new faces.

"We'll be competitive," Jackman said. "We're pretty much the same up to the middle. Our catchers are good and our right fielder, but we'll be pretty strong defensively."

The Tigers hope defense is their strong point as well. But finding some consistent offense and pitching will be tops on the priority list.

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Crier, 38, Few's top assistant and her apparent, was interviewed Friday for the head coaching job at Boise State University. BSU announced Wednesday it had hired Oregon assistant Greg Graham.

Rice, 39, will be interviewed for the head coaching job at Montana.

Saint Louis coach jumps into Washington picture

SEATTLE — Saint Louis University confirmed Wednesday that Washington ath-

letic director Barbara Hedges has had an initial conversation with Billiken's coach Lorenzo Romar about the Huskies' vacant men's basketball job.

Hedges asked ninth-year coach Bob Bender for his resignation last week.

Romar, 43, a starting guard for Washington from 1978-80, could be the most logical person to replace Bender, and perhaps the most interested. Romar would know what he's getting into, having coached here and having coached against the Huskies.

"I don't want us to look past Wendell, that's for sure," McHone said.

The teams get their first look at one another on Tuesday in Wendell.

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Coaches

SPORTS

Flyers down Rangers, inch closer to Boston

NEW YORK — Brian Boucher stopped 25 shots to lead Philadelphia past New York.

Justin Williams, Eric Desjardins, John LeClair and Keith Primeau scored for Philadelphia.

The victory pulled the Flyers within two points of Boston for the top spot in the Eastern Conference. The Flyers have two games in hand on the Bruins.

Pavel Bure and Eric Lindros had New York's goals.

Senators 4, Islanders 1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Martin Havlat scored two goals and had an assist and Patrick Lalime stopped 27 shots as the Ottawa Senators won for the first time in five games as they beat the New York Islanders 4-1 on Wednesday night.

Marian Hossa and Benoit Brunet also scored for Ottawa, while Radek Bonk added a pair of assists.

NHL Devils 4, Penguins 3

PITTSBURGH — Bobby Holik and Patrick Elias scored less than a minute apart to cap a three-goal, third-period comeback that gave New Jersey the win over Pittsburgh.

The loss cost the Penguins a chance to move within four points of the Eastern Conference's final playoff spot.

Wild 4, Thrashers 2

ATLANTA — Andrew Brunette made a triumphant return to Atlanta with a goal and an assist as Minnesota defeated the Thrashers.

Blackhawks 4, Predators 1

CHICAGO — Steve Passmore, starting consecutive games for the first time this season, made 16 saves as Chicago beat Nashville.



Philadelphia's Marty Murray, right, is unable to score as Rangers goal-tender Dan Blackburn traps the puck on Wednesday in New York.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball

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Golf, PGA Kraft Nabisco Championship	2 p.m.
Golf, PGA Shell Houston Open	2 p.m.
College Basketball Awards Show	5 p.m.
NHL, Sabres at Blues	5:30 p.m.
NBA, Nets at Wizards	8 p.m.
College basketball, NIT, Championship of the Americas vs. Memphis	7 p.m.
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Tennis, Wimbledon	midnight

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AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. County treasurer announces candidacy

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County treasurer announced Wednesday her candidacy for office.

Debbie Kauffman was appointed treasurer in March 2001 following the retirement of longtime treasurer Bonnie Bruning.

Before she became treasurer, Kauffman served as Twin Falls County deputy clerk from 1994 to 2001, Filer city clerk/treasurer from 1990 to 1994 and Filer deputy city clerk from 1982 to 1990, Kauffman said in a press release.

To affirm said that as treasurer she has updated procedures and office equipment, streamlining the tax-payment process for the public.

Idaho DEQ seeks water quality information

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is seeking scientific data on water quality in Idaho rivers and streams.

It's the first step in development of the DEQ's 2002 statewide report to determine if waters meet state quality standards and need to be cleaned up to support aquatic life. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency requires the report every two years under the Clean Water Act.

The DEQ must consider all relevant data for its report. That is why it has added the step of seeking data from the public, said Mike Edmondson with the DEQ in Boise.

Data must be scientifically rigorous and relevant, the DEQ says. Examples of acceptable data are doctorate or master's theses, published or printed studies or reports, environmental assessments and models.

To submit data electronically, the preferred method by the DEQ, find directions listed online at www2.state.id.us/deq/water/surface_water.

To submit data by mail or fax, contact Barb Mallard at (208) 373-0502 or bmallard@deq.state.id.us to obtain the appropriate form. Mail the form and data to Mallard at the DEQ state office, 1410 N. Hillen, Boise, 83706-1255 or fax them to (208) 373-0576.

Rec district extends

cross-country ski season

SUN VALLEY - North Valley ski trails will continue to be groomed through April 15, provided that snow conditions hold up.

The Galena Advisory Committee and Blaine County Recreation Board have identified 16 kilometers of trails near Galena Lodge that will be the most apt to hold up in face of the warm weather. They are Fox Fork, Horse Creek, Gladiator, Psycho and Emma's Gulch.

The extension was prompted by protest by a few ardent skiers who hoped that this year's improved snow conditions would allow the season to continue a little longer.

Each additional eight-hour shift past the April 7 closing date originally budgeted for costs about \$1,040. Grooming cannot proceed when snow rot threatens the base, when melt allows sand and dirt to be deposited in the crevices of the snow cat and rocks, trees and other hazards begin to show.

Skiers can check grooming conditions on a daily basis by calling the North Valley Trails hot line at 726-6662.

Skiing competition will take place this weekend

SUN VALLEY - The gods and goddesses of skiing and snowboarding will descend on Baldy Mountain this weekend for the fifth annual Bill Jans Pro Am Classic.

Past Olympians, including Tamara McKinney, Christin Cooper and Leif Odomark will race in the event. Organizers also expect Picoa Street to show up.

Twenty-two teams will participate - the largest turnout in the event's history. Funds go to raise the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, which provides scholarships, tutors and other assistance for 400 children enrolled in alpine, Nordic, freestyle and snowboard programs.

Spectators can watch the athletes take hand-drawn runs at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday on Lower Warm Springs. Dual giant slalom races will follow at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Non-racers can also mingle with the athletes at an array of social functions, including a kids' ski clinic, dinner, auction and dance where participants have been asked to dress up in the spirit of Mr. Olympics. There is a fee for social functions.

For information call 726-4123.

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Pay more now or stretch out smaller payments for three years. That's the choice facing Idaho Power Co. ratepayers.

Magic Valley residents have the chance to tell the Idaho Public Utilities Commission what they think should be done about Idaho Power's electrical rates, including whether the three-tiered rate structure adopted last year should continue. Idaho Power wants to return to a flat rate.

The Idaho PUC will hold public hearings in April and take public comments until April 26.

M.V. residents can comment to Public Utilities Commission

Idaho Power proposes paying off all at once \$172 million in electrical costs from the past year by issuing bonds to borrow the money. Ratepayers would repay the bonds over three years. The estimated cost of financing the bond sale plus interest adds another \$21 million in costs to customers.

Idaho Power says residential, industrial and irrigation rates would see an average 10 percent reduction this year under the plan and an estimated 13 percent in 2003.

The company says rates would otherwise increase an average of 11 percent this year.

It's a tough call, said Boise economic consultant Dan Reading, who works for Ben Johnson Associates of Tallahassee, Fla., and is a former staffer at the Idaho PUC. "I'm not sure how I would decide this one," Reading said.

The decision comes down to weighing the benefits of immediate relief versus risk. Please see **RATES**, Page C3

What do you think?

Public comments will be heard by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission April 10 at the West Coast Twin Falls Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. with a question and answer period, followed at 7 p.m. by the public hearing.

Written comments can be mailed to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission at P.O. Box 83720, Boise, 83720-0374, or faxed to 208-334-3782. Comments can be sent by e-mail. Find online comment forms at www.puc.state.id.us and click on "comments and questions." The comment deadline is April 26.

AN ONGOING COMMITMENT



Norman Skinner displays some of the dozens of used eyeglasses the Twin Falls Lions Club has gathered. Most of the glasses will be shipped to foreign countries and given to poor citizens. The Lions Club received one of three 'Health Hero' awards from South Central District Health Wednesday.

Health district honors 'health heroes'

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - South Central District Health Wednesday honored a young woman who helped break the silence about HIV/AIDS, a teen-ager who has improved life in his small community and a group that helps give people the gift of sight.

Sheri Massie of Twin Falls, Jeremy Ricondo of Rupert and the Twin Falls Lions Club were the winners of the district's 2002 "Health Hero" awards, which honor their service and ongoing commitment to improv-

ing the health of people in south-central Idaho.

Massie learned she was HIV-positive five years ago and since then has dedicated much of her time to educating the community about HIV prevention and "what it's like living with HIV and AIDS in our society."

A member of the Idaho HIV Prevention Planning Group, she has shared her personal story with students in classrooms and at community gatherings. Her mission: To educate people about HIV/AIDS so they won't have to go through the same thing she's been through and to

remind people that "no one is to blame."

"Ms. Massie's dedicated work to educate our communities about HIV and AIDS is an inspiration to all of us," said Dr. Charles Parker, chairman of the Board of Health.

"It's an honor - it really is," Massie said of winning the Adult Health Hero award. She thanked her friends for their support, which she said is one of the most important things a person with HIV and AIDS can have.

Ricondo, an Eagle Scout and a sophomore at Minico High

School in Rupert, was the winner of the Youth Health Hero award. The first youth member of the Rupert City Council is also a member of the Mini-Cassia HealthNet Advisory Board, the youth coordinator for American Red Cross activities in the area and a team captain for the American Cancer Society's annual Relay for Life fund-raising event.

Ricondo wasn't present to accept the award because he's trekking through Europe.

"Of course he'd rather be here," Parker said with a laugh. Please see **HEALTH**, Page C3

Teen wins medal for cooking skill

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls High School senior has won yet another award for his cooking skill.

Brad Hendrickson's most recent culinary success was on March 23 at the Culinary Art Institute in Seattle, where he took third place in competition. Hendrickson prepared a feast of shrimp cocktail, sautéed chicken chasseur served with rice pilaf and sautéed broccoli.

"It was a hard competition. The judges graded us on everything," Hendrickson said. "There was a section in the competition on knife skills. We were graded on how we sliced, diced and chopped vegetables."

Contestants were allowed only one and a half hours to cook their dishes from start to finish.

"Then the judges checked the sauces, the garnishes, the texture of the rice, the flavor of the chicken, everything. All the scores were totaled and the score determined the winners," Hendrickson said.



Twin Falls High School senior Brad Hendrickson recently won a medal in a cooking competition at the Culinary Art Institute in Seattle.

The top prize in the competition was a \$2,000 scholarship to the Culinary Art Institute. As third-place winner, Hendrickson is an alternate for

'It was a hard competition. The judges graded us on everything.'

- Brad Hendrickson

the scholarship.

Hendrickson has been cooking for as long as he can remember and has won several other awards for his culinary skills. Last summer he did an internship with Kenny Pratt of the Sun Valley Co. He competed in Family, Careers and Community Leaders of America competition last year and took first place at the state level and a silver medal at the national level.

Hendrickson said he has been accepted and received a \$2,500 scholarship to Johnson and Wales University but really wants to attend the Culinary Art Institute in Seattle in the fall because it is close to home. Johnson and Wales has campuses in Rhode Island, South Carolina, Virginia, Colorado and Sweden.

Jerome remembers former mayor Everheart

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city lost one of its leaders on Sunday, when Marshall Everheart died at his home at the age of 80.

Services for Everheart will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the LDS Ward Chapel Building at 825 E. Ave. B.

Everheart served a Jerome city councilman between 1968 and 1974 and as mayor from 1978 to 1982. Associates described him as a colorful character, hard headed and nice.

Everheart was sworn in as a city councilman on Jan. 2, 1968. His first assignment was to the sanitation and sewer committee. In 1978, 10 years later, his first act as mayor was to appoint Rob Williams as city attorney. Williams has served in that office continuously since.

During his tenure as mayor, Everheart appointed Ralph Peters to fill the remainder of then-Councilman Charles Correll's unexpired term on the



Marshall Everheart

council. Peters served as mayor and went on to become a state legislator.

Cammozi Park was completed during Everheart's watch. He hired the first full-time building inspector for the city, and City Hall was remodeled. Everheart's predecessor, Charles Hancock, moved the old train station from near the railroad tracks west of town to the city park. As mayor, Everheart made repairs to the building and helped the senior citizens get situated in the building. This opened the way for the historical society to move into the log building where the seniors had been housed.

Everheart oversaw construction of the new city hall. Please see **MAYOR**, Page C3

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Kimberly saves money on sewer

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY—Enough money was saved on the second phase of the sewer improvement project to update additional lines, the City Council learned this week.

Susan Riddle from Professional Community Development and Tracy Ahrens with J-U-B Engineers reviewed the project and outlined future improvements at Tuesday's council meeting. Money was saved by having the project go out to bid as off-season work.

Other city business included:

- **New police car**—Police chief Pat Bermingham reported the 1996 Ford patrol car "blew its

motor" and it wouldn't be cost effective to fix.

The council voted to replace the car with a new one until the new budget year, when the car was scheduled to be replaced. The car had over 135,000 miles on it.

- **Pickup for sale**—The 1985 Dodge pickup that had been used as an ordinance vehicle will be offered for sale by bid.

- **Revised comprehensive plan**—During the hearing on the revised comprehensive plan the council voted to send it back to planning and zoning for some additional wording.

- **New ordinances**—The council approved the adoption of six ordinances: one that changes the

Savage property on North Oak from light industrial to residential; one that changes the Vista subdivision north of town from agriculture and light industrial to agriculture/residential; one that changes properties at 3850 N. 3400 E. and 3426 E. 3700 N. from agriculture to agriculture/residential; one that changes property at 22199 Kimberly Road from agriculture to light industrial; one that annexes and rezones the land for the new high school, LDS seminary and the house at 418 Emerald.

- **New heater**—The council voted to replace a gas overhead heater in the City Hall shop as it no longer heats.

Hazelton holds public meeting

Council considers eliminating police department

By Linda Evans
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON—Residents are encouraged to attend a public meeting tonight to discuss the possibility of reverting to the Jerome County Sheriff's Office for law enforcement instead of the Hazelton Police Department.

Mayor Kern Douglas has suggested that eliminating the police

Meeting time

The Hazelton City Council is holding a public meeting at 7 p.m. today in council chambers at City Hall to discuss the possibility of reverting to the Jerome County Sheriff's Office for law enforcement instead of the Hazelton Police Department.

Residents are invited to attend this meeting in order to determine whether Hazelton should continue with its own police department.

The current police department currently issues warnings and citations and there has been an improvement, said Councilman Wade Johnson.

The improvement might be due to the attention the police department is giving to the city. Douglas and Johnson agree they want the public to attend today's town meeting.

Public comments on any city matters would be heard and considered.

Landowners will help conserve trout

BOISE (AP)—Two landowners will work with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to restore habitat for the threatened bull trout in the Pahsimero River Basin of central Idaho.

John Folsom and Ben O'Neal are working on a "safe harbor" agreement for bull trout and a habitat restoration project near the mouth of Falls Creek, a tributary of the Pahsimero River.

It would restore six miles of stream habitat that have been dry

from agricultural irrigation diversions for nearly a century. It would reconnect a bull trout population that has been isolated in the headwaters of Falls Creek from those downstream, allowing for migration and spawning.

Six miles of habitat would be restored. It would allow continued irrigation of fields through groundwater pumping. The service and other agencies would provide funds for the purchase and installation of the pumps

and sprinklers.

Bull trout are designated threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

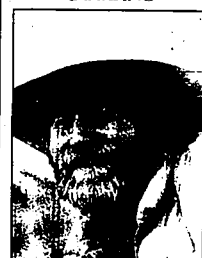
Safe harbor agreements encourage landowners to make conservation efforts for listed species. In return, they are not subjected to additional land-use restrictions in the future. The proposed term of the agreement is 20 years.

Federal biologists will monitor the project's effects on the trout, habitat and groundwater.

OBITUARIES

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

GOODING



Walter Ray Adams

Walter Ray Adams, 62, a resident of Gooding, Idaho, died March 25, 2002, at his Ranch North of Gooding.

Walter was born February 21, 1940, in the home of his grandparents, Zora and Blanch Mullins-North of Gooding, the son of Charlie and Flora Mullins Adams. Walter was raised and educated in Gooding and finished at North of Gooding. He married Nancy Hale, in 1961 in Gooding. He is survived by his wife Nancy, 2 daughters, Pamela Jo and her husband Ted Walters of Kenmore, New York, and Janet Rae and her husband Jimmy Winter of Gooding. A brother, Raymond Adams, of Gooding, 3 sisters, Dollie Egersted of Gooding, Joyce Chilton and Stella Adams of Twin Falls, 3 grandchildren, Emma Walters of Kenmore, New York, and Ethan and Erica Winter of Gooding.

Walter was preceded in death by his parents Charlie and Flora Adams and grandparents Blanche and Zora Mullins.

Funeral Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, March 29, 2002, at the First Christian Church with Andy Morris officiating. Burial will be at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 28, 2002, at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

RUPERT



George L. Smith

George Larsen Smith, 75-year-old, a resident of Gooding, passed away at his home, after a courageous battle with cancer, on Tuesday, March 26, 2002, with his loving family by his side.

He was born July 15, 1926, in Wellsville, Utah, the son of Ora K. and Carrie Larsen Smith. He attended Wellsville City Schools and South Cache County School. George was inducted into the United States Army in 1944, serving during World War II in Germany, France and Belgium. He returned to Utah after the war, where he married his high school sweetheart, Darla Jean Anderson, of Nibley, Utah, whom he married on August 6, 1947. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan Utah Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They made their first home in Wellsville, Utah, while George worked as a mechanic at the Utah General Shop in Ogden. In 1957,

they drew a farm from the North Side Homestead Project, and subsequently moved to Rupert, where they have lived and farmed ever since.

As a member of the LDS Church, George served in the Elder's Quorum, High Priest Group and Sunday School Presidencies. He also served in the Bishoprics in the Rupert Ward. He especially loved serving, alongside his wife, in the Logan Temple.

George loved life! He enjoyed inventing things in his shop. Working time with his children and grandchildren, playing games with his friends, traveling, fishing and camping.

He is survived by his wife, Darla Smith of Rupert; two sons, Brad Smith of Rupert, and Michael (Mickled) Smith of Camarillo, California; three daughters, Sandra (Michael) Berg and Shelley (Jack) Harman both of Rupert, and Lori (Brent) Norton of Cumming, Georgia; one sister, Marie (Alton) Gunnell of Wellsville, Utah; a sister-in-law, Leola Smith of Roy, Utah; 25 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

George was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1:00 p.m. Friday, March 29, 2002, at the Rupert Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 321 East 18th, with Bishop Brent D. Griffin officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m., and at the church on Friday, from 12:00 noon until 12:45 p.m. The family expresses their gratitude and appreciation to the IHC Home Health and Hospice for their many acts of kindness.

HEYBURN



Clara Dains

Clara Dains passed away March 26, 2002, at her home in Heyburn after a lengthy battle with cancer. She was surrounded by her family.

Clara was born April 26, 1931, in Harper, Kansas. She spent years making dolls, alphabets and other crafts for her grandchildren and hundreds of others giving freely of her time and talents. One year she gave over 80 Easter Bunnies to residents at Woodstone. She was always surprising someone by giving them a homemade gift. She loved dressing like a dance hall gal, riding in parades and wagon trains.

She is survived by her husband, Jack, four sons, Mike (Felicia) Hiedeman, Pocastello, Mike (McAhen) of Hansen, Matt Hiedeman of Federal Way, Washington, Woody Hiedeman of Rupert, two stepdaughters—Lynn and Judy of Washington, One brother, LeRoy (Judy) Crist of Jerome, two sisters—Betha (Larry) Anderson, Shirley Murray, both of Twin Falls and two special friends, Beverly and Shirley of Washington, along with many nieces and nephews who were dear to her heart. Her parents, Brother—Keith Crist, one infant sister, two stepsons.

Archie and Joe Dains and step-daughter—Linda, preceded her in death.

Cremation was handled under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Memorial services will be held Saturday, March 30, 2002 at 11 a.m. at the Anderson Campground, Twin Falls exit 182 on I-84. The family requests memorial be made in Clara's name to First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

John W. Tooker

John W. Tooker, 87, a resident of Albuquerque since 1998, died Wednesday, March 27, 2002, in an Albuquerque hospital.

Mr. Tooker was born August 27, 1914, at Irma, NM to the home of Asner W. Tooker and the former Eva Louise Ropping. He was raised and attended schools at Fort Sumner and Santa Fe, NM. John married Alice Frances McClean on December 25, 1941 in Fort Sumner, NM.

John owned and operated a trucking business for 50 years. He hauled produce throughout the entire western U.S. for 15 years. For several years prior to his retirement, John transported goods from Alberta, Canada to Los Angeles, CA. John and Frances made their home in Twin Falls, Idaho for 33 years where they raised their family. After living in Twin Falls he was a member of Eastside Southern Baptist Church.

John was preceded in death by his wife, Frances Tooker on June 19, 2000, a sister Margaret Edwards in 1989, and his parents.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary K. Chandler, and three sons, William T. Tooker of San Diego, CA; John S. Tooker and wife Maria of Rio Rancho, NM; and James A. Tooker of San Jose, CA. Also surviving are five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, one niece and one nephew.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 29, 2002, at the Fort Sumner Cemetery in Fort Sumner, NM with family friend, Rev. George B. Hest officiating. Burial will be in the Tooker family plot. The family prefers memorials to the Missions Fund, Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Visitation will be Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Chavez Funeral Home, 804 North Fifth Street, Fort Sumner, New Mexico, (505) 355-2311.

MERIDIAN

Gene O. Graves

Gene O. Graves, age 74, formerly of Gooding died Tuesday, March 26, 2002, in Boise.

Gene was born July 10, 1927, in Gooding, Idaho. He was the son of Orlah Leeper Graves. He was raised in Gooding and it was there that he received his education. Gene married Leah Barker in Elko, Nevada on September 14, 1962. The couple resided in various locations prior to moving to Gooding in 1970.

After the death of his wife in 1990, Gene moved to Meridian where he had since resided.

Gene had been employed by Idaho Power Company for 34 years prior to his retirement in 1990. Survivors include a son: David Graves of Kuna, Idaho; daughter, Leah Barker of Meridian; sisters, Emma Collier and Peggy Marie both of Gooding and Shirley France of Corral, Idaho. Grandchildren, Jesse & Spencer Graves and Chris Starmer all of Meridian.

Funeral Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 30, 2002, at Demary's Funeral Chapel in Gooding, Idaho.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 5-7 p.m. Friday. For those who desire, contributions may be made to Life Donors Hospice, 1111 S. Orchard, Boise, Idaho, 83705.

Kempthorne signs cutthroat legislation

BOISE (AP)—Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said he had signed reservations, but still signed into law on Wednesday a bill that adds cutthroat trout to the list of wildlife species immortalized on specialty license plates.

Kempthorne's concerns were not about the trout—Idaho's official state fish—but how the measure deviates from tradition in its allocation of money raised by sale of the plates.

Each of the plates costs an additional \$35, and \$25 extra for renewal.

About 80 percent of proceeds

from the sale of other wildlife specialty plates is earmarked for management of non-game wildlife.

That includes some species either proposed or likely to be proposed for protection under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Conservation education programs also benefit.

But a House amendment to the cutthroat trout bill will shift funds generated by the plates to use for non-motorized boating sites maintained by the Department of Parks and

Recreation and wildlife veterinary programs run by the Department of Fish and Game and the Department of Agriculture.

"I am concerned that this may set into motion dangerous precedent that these funds can be diverted from the Department of Fish and Game and used for purposes other than what they were intended for," Kempthorne said. "If this happens, then we have opened the door for a raid on all specialty license plates funds and the intended purposes for the creation of these plates."

SERVICES

Saturday at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 2206 North Cole Road, Boise.

Olivia L. Scovel of Placerville, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Accent Funeral Home, Meridian).

Nettie Ratcliffe of Portland,

Ore., memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Violet Naomi Fabian Cossett of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Louis Osterkamp

TWIN FALLS—Louis Osterkamp, 73, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, March 27, 2002, at his home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Morris Huffaker

GOODING—Morris Huffaker, 86, of Gooding died Wednesday, March 27, 2002, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Services are pending under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Jerry K. Wake

ALMO—Jerry Kay Wake, 62, of Vancouver, Wash., and former of Almo died Tuesday, March 26, 2002, at his home. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 30, 2002, at the Almo Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

day Saints with Bishop Steve Wad officiating. Interment will follow at Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Friends may call from 12:15-4 p.m. Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Mary Lea Ash

TWIN FALLS—Mary Lea Ash, 67, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, March 26, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Private family services will be held at a later date. Cremation was under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Darlene Fuqua

HANSEN—Darlene Fuqua, 77, of Hansen, died Wednesday,

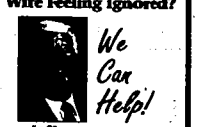
March 27, 2002, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Eunice Potter Morris

HAGERMAN—Eunice Potter Morris, 83, of Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Hagerman died Friday, March 22, 2002. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 6, 2002, at the Hagerman LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Wife Feeling Ignored?



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HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

Admitted Terri Bennett of Jerome and Betty Phillips of Wendell

Discharged Carol Anderson of Jerome, Erma Anderson of Wendell and Mary Wales of Kimberly

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

Admitted Suzette Wilson of Rupert, Lucille Goodrich of Stockton, Calif., and Quinton Haerle of Heyburn

Discharged Suzette Wilson of Rupert, Quinton Haerle of Heyburn, Lisa Bernack of Burley and Eloy Penn of Rupert

Thank You

Butch and I would like to sincerely thank everyone who shared the loss of our dear Mona. Your support was greatly appreciated in many ways through prayers, love, cards, posters, visits, food, flowers, donations, and whatever assistance in various ways. It truly is a blessing to be in such a wonderful caring and supportive community.

A special thanks to the entire Bliss School staff and students for their great kindness, support and love during Mona's difficult time.

Sincerely,
Butch & Leanne Blinn and Families

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

M-C Democrats seek party leaders

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

PAUL—Democrats in Mini-Cassia are working to find members of their party willing to take on leadership responsibilities. The party needs people to run for office, people to serve as delegates at the state convention and people to chair the precincts, Damian Rodriguez, chairman for the Mini-Cassia Democrats, said at a special meeting Wednesday night.

The task before the party is large. In Cassia County, Democrats need to find 25 people to chair precincts. No one has yet volunteered to do precinct level

party work in Cassia County. "Twenty-five? There's not even 25 people in this room," Rodriguez said jokingly.

The situation in Minidoka County, which has five precincts, is much better, said Nick Cosack, Democratic chairman for Minidoka County.

Despite challenges, the assembled members of the Democratic Party were hopeful about the coming election.

"There are some statewide candidates that have a good chance," said Cassia County Democratic chairwoman, Teri Anderson.

Democrats based their hopes on the anger raised in some

teachers, parents and students by the cuts in the state education budget and the poor state of the economy. "The people are ready for change, Rodriguez said.

"I think we're all here for the same reason. We all want change," Rodriguez said.

This year the Democratic Party of Idaho will hold its convention at the Burley Inn. Nine people, five from Cassia County and four from Minidoka County will serve as delegates at the convention. The party will hold a caucus to elect these delegates April 23 at the Paul Fire Department.

The Democrats did not waste much time with speeches and quickly settled down to the busi-

ness of organizing for the election.

"This is not going to be a meeting about people standing up and telling you how great the Democratic Party is. It's going to be about going to work," Rodriguez said at the beginning of the meeting.

Anderson asked members of the party to give her the names of Democrats in Cassia County who might chair a precinct or might give her more names.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicalvalley.com.

Heyburn will not lower electric rates

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

HEYBURN—Electricity rates in Heyburn will not decrease, the City Council decided Wednesday.

The City Council had discussed lowering rates to customers due to a decrease in rates from the Bonneville Power Administration. The city of Heyburn purchases power from BPA to resell.

The council agreed to leave rates as they are. Mayor Cleo Cheney said rates in the city of Heyburn are lower than other cities in the area. He added that rates from BPA could rise again.

"It is very unstable right now," Cheney said.

City Attorney Steven Tuft recommended rates stay as they are. The adjustment amount would be small and possibly only for a short period of time. He also said adjusting rates could make the sale of the electricity distribution system more difficult.

Heyburn is selling its distribution system as part of the settlement from a lawsuit with J.R. Simplot Co.

"I personally would recommend the status quo," Tuft said.

Police Chief George Warrell III also talked to the council about a communication service agreement with the Cassia County Sheriff's Office for dispatch services.

Warrell said the last time an agreement was signed was in 1992; Cassia Sheriff Jim Higns said why Heyburn was being dispatched from Cassia County when the city is part of Minidoka County. Bailey noted Minidoka County is upgrading the service it provides.

Warrell said phone service was a problem when the original agreement was signed; some Heyburn calls could not be routed to Minidoka County. Other reasons included the closer proximity of Cassia County personnel and the fact more officers are on duty in Cassia.

WORTH THE WAIT



Marjo Roving, Ron Difelle, Ham Hamberlin and Mike Hunt enjoy fair weather Tuesday at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. The four traveled to Burley from Idaho Falls to take advantage of the weather and discounted rates at the golf course.

Mayor

Continued from C1

tion of a \$4 million wastewater treatment plant for the city and the demolition of the old sewer plant.

During his term in office, the city began the expansion of North Fillmore Street. Curbs and gutters were installed along the entire one-mile stretch; the street was torn up and completely rebuilt and resurfaced with drainage, alignment and a bridge. A bike path was also built along the east side of the street.

"Fillmore was originally an old county road with lots of holes in it," Peters said. "The holes in the road were filled with old tires, old cars, appliances, trees, wood and any other scrap materials that would fill holes. When North Fillmore was widened, the city had to dig out and remove all that stuff. It was quite a job."

During his last two years as mayor, Everheart grappled with problems in the city police department. According to newspaper accounts, a citizen was shot and killed in a scuffle with a

police officer, another officer was accused of using excessive force in making an arrest, and still another officer was accused of corruption. Everheart fired one police chief, and another police chief walked off the job and left town in the middle of the night.

A recall election was held in an attempt to remove Everheart from office because of the police department controversy. Everheart survived the recall and finished out his term as mayor.

"The city police department was trying to run the city rather than letting the city run the police department," Peters said. "The struggle ended up in a meeting at the courthouse. A couple of policemen threatened to resign in an effort to get their way. The City Council accepted their resignations. That solved the problem."

Peters called Everheart "a conservative mayor. He could be very hard headed. If he thought he was right, it took a lot to convince him to change his mind."

Nathan Brooks, another city councilman who served while Everheart was mayor, said he and Everheart were both born in Texas about two miles apart.

"We didn't know one another until we came to Jerome. Everheart as a fine guy, a good friend and good to work with. If he said anything, that was the way it was," Brooks said. "He was outspoken and could be stubborn at times, but if you could prove him wrong he would bend. He was a good mayor. I enjoyed working with him."

Everheart owned and operated Birds Sporting Goods on Main Street in Jerome for 25 years. He was both a gunsmith and locksmith. After he sold the sporting goods store, Everheart continued to operate his locksmith business but allowed lots of time for hunting and fishing.

Everheart changed all the locks at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum after a break-in recently, free of charge.

He is survived by his wife, Marvel, and numerous other family members.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average*
Upper Snake River	81%
Solomon Falls Creek	102%
Oakley Basin	107%
Big and Little Wood	88%

Authorities find ex-deputy's letters

Officials say writings show man shot four kids out of revenge for failed marriage



John Hogan

MERCED, Calif. (AP)—Rambunctious letters written by a man who killed his daughter, three stepchildren and himself depict a desperate man bent on revenge over a failed marriage, authorities said Wednesday.

The writings were found in the apartment of the former sheriff's deputy and at the house of his ex-wife, where the five victims were found dead of gunshot wounds Tuesday.

John Hogan wrote that he had nothing to live for and that he wanted to be buried with his 5-year-old daughter, who was found lying in her father's arms, said Merced Sheriff's Sgt. Ken

Thurman.

"I want to be with her forever," Hogan wrote, according to Thurman. "She was a blessing from God."

Hogan also allegedly wrote that he blamed the stepchildren for the divorce from Christine McFadden, Melanie, 17; Stanley, 15; and Stuart, 14, were McFadden's children from a previous marriage.

Hogan had recently lost his job in law enforcement because of a disability, his marriage collapsed and he was about to be evicted from his town house.

"He was upset and disgruntled," said sheriff's commander Mark Parin. "He was hoping there was going to be a reconcil-

Town mourns children - C7

iation in their relationship. Evidently he realized that it was not going to happen."

The two were married in 1995. Hogan knew his ex-wife's routine, and he believed to have entered the house through a garage door that was unlocked while she was out walking with a neighbor, Thurman said.

Inside the house, Hogan called a friend and former colleague who still works as a deputy at the Santa Clara sheriff's office, and left a message saying he was financially and emotionally bankrupt and that "it was over."

Thurman said he thinks the call was made after Hogan killed the children.

"The tone and emotion in his voice sounded very desperate," Thurman said. "He was already talking in the past tense."

Assess

Continued from C1

He said he has seen little change or improvement in the way properties are appraised and assessed in Twin Falls County. He also expressed concern over what he termed "statewide stagnation" that he believes might be effectively addressed beginning at the local level.

"I think we need some opposition to the bureaucratic system we've got going here," Bary said. "They're strictly Republican. Everyone just does what they want to. I can tell you I'm for the people."

Bowden, 53, is in his eighth year as county assessor, but he first came on board 25 years ago as the chief appraiser.

"The people there are like family," Bowden said. "A lot of my growth came from that office."

Bowden said he'd like a chance to help finish some important

projects.

"I've been in the office a lot of years I've seen us grow and prosper," Bowden said. "There are still things we need to accomplish. We're working on a new computer property valuation system and computer information system."

Bowden received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Boise State University in 1977. He has also completed a number of real estate appraisal courses through the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, International Association of Assessing Officers, Idaho State Tax Commission and Boise State University.

Bowden and his wife, Debbie, have two children, daughter Candace and son Jeff.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicalvalley.com.

The assessor's office:

Duties: The county assessor keeps track of all the property in the county.

Main responsibility: To determine equitable values on both real and personal property for tax purposes.

Added tasks: The assessor also acts as the agent of the Idaho Transportation Department in licensing vehicles and handling vehicle titling.

Annual salary: \$40,976.

Filing period: Candidates have through April 5 to file to run for election to a four-year term as county assessor. The primary election will be held May 28 and the general election will be held Nov. 5.

For more information: Stop in at the county clerk's office at 425 Shoshone St. N. or call County Clerk Robert Fort or Elections Director Larry Haycock at 736-4004.

Rates

Continued from C1

involved in delaying payment.

"It's like putting it on your Visa card," he said.

As a general practice, it's not a good idea for a power company, but the high wholesale power costs that triggered the increases were unusual, Reading said. The pitfall is unforeseen rate spikes hitting before the debt is paid.

Idaho Power's average residential power bills are about \$80 a month, which would decrease by roughly 8 percent to \$74 under the company's proposal. Otherwise, the average residential bill would increase about \$7 a month.

That doesn't sound like much in itself, but it comes off two steep increases that hit all electric homes particularly hard. The average residential increase in rates over the past year has been 31 percent, Idaho Power says.

That means the average \$80 monthly power bill once was in the neighborhood of \$61.

Gene Fadness, spokesman for the Idaho PUC, said the choice before ratepayers is to pay off the high costs now and experi-

ence a significant rate decrease in about a year, or choose smaller decreases over three years.

The commission will consider other options than the one provided by Idaho Power. Fadness said. An alternative is maintaining existing rates by financing the bond issue for the proposed rate increase only. That in turn would shorten the repayment period, he said. Other options may emerge.

The three-tiered rate structure could be modified, Fadness said. The three-tiered rate required last year by the PUC rewards conservation by charging higher rates to households using more electricity, but critics say it penalizes all-electric homes.

Other parts of the state have expressed support for the conservation component, but the commission is hearing opposition particularly from Magic Valley residents who have all-electric homes, Fadness said.

The average Idaho Power rate increase in 2001 was 40 percent over all customer classes. The commission estimates that the bond issue would reduce rates

beginning in May by 8 percent for residential customers; 11 percent for irrigators; and 13 percent for industrial customers.

Standard & Poor's Corp.'s announcement Tuesday that it will reduce IDACORP's credit rating from A-plus to A-minus won't affect the plan, Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez said. The revenue bonds are secured by Idaho Power's customer base and would receive a AAA rating, he said. Idaho Power is a subsidiary of IDACORP.

Standard & Poor's cited Idaho Power's accumulation of deferred power costs as a factor in the drop in its credit rating. The decision also was driven by the perception that IDACORP faced greater financial risk in its marketing and trading business unit, Standard & Poor's said.

The credit rating affects the interest rates at which companies are able to borrow money.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicalvalley.com.

Health

Continued from C1

and then added, "we feel very proud of Jeremy."

The Twin Falls Lions Club was the recipient of the Corporate Health Hero award.

"We certainly are proud to receive this," said Lions Club President Joe Shaw, who accepted the award on behalf of the group.

The group participates in a number of community projects throughout the year. One of the

group's main missions is to help the blind see and help improve the sight of those who already have it.

"Helen Keller challenged the Lions to be the knights of the blind," Shaw said.

The Lions collect boxes upon boxes full of eyeglasses for people in need and run an eye bank in Boise.

"We harvest more eyes than we need in Idaho," Shaw said. "We actually ship eyes out of

state now."

The Lions also raise money for scholarships, though Shaw jokingly said people probably best know them for parking cars each year at the Twin Falls County Fair.

"We certainly are proud to receive this," Shaw said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicalvalley.com.

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Sandy Gilmore looks over the remains of the storage area under her home in Rancho Ruidoso Estates near Alto, N.M., Monday. Gilmore's home was burned to the ground by the Kokopelli Fire, Saturday.

Officials suspect arson in south New Mexico fires

ALTO, N.M. (AP) — Bureau of Indian Affairs and FBI agents were looking at arson as a possible cause for several fires that have charred parts of southern New Mexico, officials said.

An official with the U.S. Forest Service told the El Paso Times that some of the fires may have been the work of a serial arsonist. "This year, we've had two fires on the forest we believe were arson-caused and there have been five or six on the (Mescalero Apache) reservation that we're pretty certain were arson," said Steve Bumgarner, a Forest Service assistant fire management officer in Ruidoso.

"The arsonist, we believe, is the same person who started the Trap and Skeet Fire last year," he said. "It seems like this person gets around."

The BIA is leading the investigation and the FBI is also looking into the fires, BIA Police Chief Troy Bolen said.

"This is a primary concern of ours and we are responding immediately to any reports," Bolen told the El Paso newspaper. He refused to say how many fires were being investigated.

The cause of the Kokopelli Fire, which burned 962 acres and destroyed 28 homes in the Alto area near Ruidoso, was still under investigation.

Gov. Gary Johnson on Sunday said the fire started when a resident dumped fireplace ash in a back yard in the mistaken belief the ashes were cold. Investigators have said that's not certain.

Anti-abortion display leads sects to clash

BOISE (AP) — A rift has emerged between local leaders of the Roman Catholic Church and the Treasure Valley's Jewish congregation over a planned anti-abortion exhibit at Boise State University.

Rabbi Daniel Fink of Congregation Ahavath Beth Israel in Boise asked Bishop Michael Driscoll to withdraw a church group's co-sponsorship of the exhibit, which features photographs of corpses from Nazi death camps and blacks lynched by white supremacists along with images of aborted fetuses.

In a written reply, Driscoll said he found nothing wrong with the images that are planned to be exhibited.

"I have not come to the conclusion that the exhibit is 'hateful, bigoted and unjust,'" he wrote.

Exhibit organizers want to compare the killings of people in the past with aborting the unborn.

The exhibit, called "Generation Life: Right, Wrong or Justified" features 12 photographic murals highlighting anti-abortion groups' opposition to abortion.

Fink said the exhibit compares women who choose to have an abortion and the doctors who perform abortions with Nazis and white supremacists, and fears that could invite violence against them.

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Nike Jones, Pastor



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Worship service at 11:00 am

Evening Bible & Youth Group at 6:00 pm

Aspen plans to expand helmet requirement

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — The Aspen Skiing Co. will expand its helmet requirement to ski school students 12 years old and younger next season.

Last week, the company enacted a helmet mandate for students 6 years old and younger in ski and snowboard school.

The new policies come in a season in which three youngsters have died in ski-related accidents.

Colorado resorts commonly recommend helmet use, but none mandates them.

In the most recent case, 6-year-old Leonie Argueta of West Palm Beach, Fla., died after crashing into a tree during a ski lesson at Aspen Highlands. She was not wearing a helmet.

Earlier this month, a doctor credited a helmet with saving the life of 5-year-old Elliot Levmore, of

Chicago, who slid into a tree at Aspen Highlands.

"I think the catalyst was little Leonie's tragic death at Highlands and little Elliot striking a tree and having a helmet that saved him from serious damage and possibly saved his life," said Pat O'Donnell, Aspen Skiing Co. president and chief executive. "Those two incidents really brought a stronger focus on safety in the company."

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SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET

180 WF. Wisherless single handle can be adjusted 8" to 6" center. 8" swing spout. (Floor to counter)

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100A12-000011005 Weatherproof, 120 volt, 120/240 volt, 120/240 volt, 120/240 volt, 120/240 volt. (Branch circuit breakers not included)

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Wisherless ball valve assembly. Chrome plated metal construction.

No spray ET1001CH **34.⁹⁹**
With spray ET1001CH **38.⁹⁹**

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FB-4425A-AB Antique brass finish with clear and frosted combination glass. Flush mount. 1 1/2" high.

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- Even exchange
- Salted fish
- Chopin piece
- Matinee or
- One of the
- Song of
- Formula
- Western
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- More
- expensive
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- Stem of
- Newton
- Wildcat's
- Indian rulers
- Things in favor
- Cap's victor
- Help in a
- Inducements
- Pratt
- Woman's man
- Lead about
- Uplight
- Benefactor
- Designer St.
- Laurent
- depressions

DOWN

- Concentrate
- by oneself
- Came from
- "Dixit Dominus, Domino Meo" in the Vesper service of the French monks who invented the game.
- Russia has two traditional drinks. One is vodka. What's the other?
- Tea.

3/28/02

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

3 " of Athens"
4 Night before
5 Tranquize
6 The last word
7 Like a standstill
8 Slices of
9 Almond
10 Max events
11 Proposed
12 Carat
13 Baku or
14 Guinness
15 Cap's victor
16 Drunkards
17 18
18 Laid
19 Lugged
20 Go up in value
21 Listed to one
22 Permeated
23 region
24 Chance to play
25 Penitent
26 Understands
27 Repair structure
28 Have on
29 Against
30 Dunder
31 negative

41 Kind of coffee or linen
42 Heathen
43 Without much
44 difficulty
45 Corroded
46 Rice a bike
47 Sanctuary
48 Chooses

57 Takes five
58 Fury
59 First murder
60 victim
61 Abrupt pull
62 Lamprays
63 morays
64 11 of dates
65 11 temper

Sexual diseases hide beneath surface

DEAR ABBY: I want to respond to "Hurt and Mad in Okemos, Mich.," who wants to sue her boyfriend, "Mack," for giving her a sexually transmitted disease (STD).

It sounds like she may have HPV (human papilloma virus) responsible for most abnormal Pap smears. The HPV is often microscopic on the cervix and the penis. With good gynecologic treatment and follow-up, "Hurt and Mad" could expect a favorable long-term response.

Mack may well be truthful when he says that he did not know he had an STD. I tell my patients that until they are willing to wear a wedding ring, they should use a condom. This includes women who are on birth control pills.

Thanks for allowing me to help, Abby.

—FRANK E. OLIVER, M.D., DALLAS

DEAR DR. OLIVER: Thank you for volunteering. Although condoms do not provide 100-percent protection against sexually



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

transmitted diseases, they are far better than nothing at all.

DEAR ABBY: As an OB/GYN advice nurse, I address many concerns about STDs. It is estimated that more than one in 10 adults have the HPV virus. Once this virus is contracted, it never goes away.

The warts that the HPV causes may come and go. It is difficult to determine who transmitted the virus because the incubation period may be more than a year. Also, the first outbreak may be mild and go unnoticed. Often a male gets the warts behind his scrotum where they can go undetected for a long period of time. Thus, this virus may be spread innocently. The most worrisome fact about

HPV is that it is spread by skin-to-skin contact. This means a condom will not necessarily protect one from this sexually transmitted disease. There is no cure, but the warts may be removed when outbreaks occur.

Genital herpes is another virus that is spread by skin-to-skin contact. No condom will help if the lesions are not covered completely by the condom. It is important to know that a cold sore on the mouth is also the herpes virus. During oral sex this virus can spread to the genitals and vice versa.

In the heat of the moment, all rational thought tends to go out the window. Not only teenagers, but adults as well should be aware of what the consequences may be.

Insisting on a complete physical exam for a new partner before beginning a sexual relationship and getting the result in writing is really the only safe sex.

—MYRENE, GROCOST RANFA, R.N., WESTLAKE, OHIO

DEAR MYRENE: That's true. And individuals who are not assertive enough to insist on it should abstain from having sex. To otherwise "is to play" STD roulette.

DEAR ABBY: I have a warning. Digital microwave ovens are dangerous for memory-impaired people.

My elderly mother punched in what she thought was 8 minutes. She actually hit the 8 twice — 88 minutes, and then dozed off.

The microwave was seared and the food turned to dust. It could have caused a terrible tragedy.

I immediately removed the microwave and bought one with a 30-minute dial timer. They are less expensive and much safer. Elderly people are more familiar with dials. Thanks for letting me tell my story.

—ANDREA GOWEN, SEAL BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you did. Your letter may avert a tragedy.

Aries: Complete project you started months ago

IF MARCH 28TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you are an original thinker, and are sensitive and loyal. You possess extrasensory perception. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. During this cycle, emphasis is on business, career and marriage. What failed in the past could now succeed.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Lunar aspect places emphasis on legal affairs, public relations, partnership and marriage. Complete project you started three months ago.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): There will be new dimensions in routine endeavors. Don't be discouraged by those who lack talent, faith. Financial support comes from anonymous source.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around home, marriage and children. Full Moon in Libra represents your Fifth House; this places emphasis on creativity and sex appeal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will have more commodious living quarters. Focus on entertaining and being entertained. Individual who once blocked your way will now encourage your efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What had been rejected could now be accepted. Review and rewrite;

this is your makeover day. Taurus, Scorpio and another Leo edge way into scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on income potential. If you write, you will be handsomely rewarded. Keep options open. Romantic situation is serious. Be ready for change, travel and new experiences.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Luck rides with you! Cycle high; almost effortless, you will be at right place at special moment. Personality is powerful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Answers are found behind scenes. You will be trusted with "privileged information." Maintain aura of mystery.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Power play! You gain authority to put policies into effect. Relationship intensifies, could get too hot not to cool down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate. You could be invited on overseas journey. You gain added recognition, could be on precipice of fame, fortune. Don't give up the ship!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make fresh start, take charge of your own destiny. Advertise, write and publish. Lunar position emphasizes philosophy, theology.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You learn more about the meaning of your life. Purpose will be clearly defined. Delve deep into areas previously prohibited. Study occult literature.

High water kills most people in hurricanes

Q. Why are dominoes called by that name?

A. Came from "Dixit Dominus, Domino Meo" in the Vesper service of the French monks who invented the game.

Q. Russia has two traditional drinks. One is vodka. What's the other?

A. Tea.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

Picture a bicycle with a pair of holstered Colt six-shooters fixed to the seatpost plus two Colt repeating carbines mounted on the handlebars. Such a vehicle, the Columbia Army Cycle, was built by the Pope Manufacturing Co. in 1894 in a contract bidding battle against the horse. The horse won.

The Ninth Century's Herald I would he wouldn't cut his hair until he conquered all of Norway, which he did, eventually. History identifies him as Herald the Shaggy.

What kills the most people in hurricanes is not the high wind but the high water.

The Parisians thought it was good clean fun to pit two teams of horses against each other in a sled-pulling contest. But they believed it sinful to pit two unharnessed horses against each other in a race. Fine distinction.

There really is a gravestone in Pennsylvania with this inscription: "Here lies the body of Jonathan Blake. Stepped on the gas instead of the brake."

PBS studies school changes on 'Frontline'

THURSDAY (3/28)

"An O'Reilly Factor Special: The Corruption of the American Child" — Having carved his own niche with his weeknight Fox News Channel program, Bill O'Reilly returns to broadcast TV with this new special. It probes the impact of modern entertainment on youngsters, given the very contemporary themes encompassed. (CC) FOX, 8 p.m.

"Frontline" — Government-proposed changes in school testing are surveyed by correspondent John Marrow, who has done his own "Marrow Report" education specials, in this new installment. President George W. Bush's plan is detailed. (CC) PBS, 9 p.m.

"ER" — The old warnings about

TV Best Bets

sharing both personal and professional lives definitely appeal to Dr. Greene (Anthony Edwards) and Dr. Corday (Alex Kingston) in this new episode. They can't seem to steer clear of the hospital. (CC) (TV14) NBC, 9 p.m.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

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4:30-7:00-9:15 DAILY

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Movies to March 28

Matinees are 8:45-10 in Twin Falls and 8:45-10 in Jerome. For Showtimes: Boise, 534-2200.

ORPHEUM 146 Main Avenue Twin Falls 712-2400

RESIDENT EVIL Daily 7:00-9:10 Survive the horror

Odyssey 6 Theatre 1485 Pole Line Road Twin Falls 712-2400

Blade 2 (R) Today 12:45-3:00-6:15-7:30-9:45

Dragonfly (PG) Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Monsters Ball (R) Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Harry Potter (PG) Today 1:00-4:00-All Seats \$1.00

Lam Sam (PG) Today 7:15-9:45 Ends Thursday

All About The Benjamins (PG) Today 12:45-3:00-6:15-7:30-9:45

Show Time (G) Today 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:20

Monsters Ball (R) Today 7:15-9:30

Twin Cinema 12 160 Endland Twin Falls 712-2400

John Q (PG) Today 12:30-3:30-6:45-9:45

Super Doom (PG) Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45 Ends Thursday

Full Moon (PG) Today 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:30

Lord of the Rings (PG) Today 12:30-3:00-5:15-7:15-9:15 Digital Sound

A Beautiful Mind (PG) Today 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:30

Walk to Remember (PG) Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Return to Neverland (PG) Today 12:30-2:45-5:00

40 Days & 40 Nights (PG) Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45 in Digital

Count of Monte Cristo (PG) Today 6:45-9:45 Ends Thursday

Time Machine (PG) Today 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:10-9:30

Ice Age (PG) Today 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:10-9:30 in Digital

We Were Soldiers (PG) Today 12:30-3:30-6:45-9:45 in Digital Sound

Scratchy Horn (PG) Today 12:45-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45 in Digital

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Ice Age (PG) Today 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

K.I.T. (PG) Today 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:20

We Were Soldiers (PG) Today 1:00-4:00-7:15-9:40 Ends Thursday

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RETURN TO NEVER-LAND

SNOW DOGS

Now at the Twin Cinema

Hawaiian teen-ager loses foot in shark attack, rips out animal's eye

LIHUE, Hawaii (AP) — With a shark biting on his leg and thrashing him about in the water, Hoku Aki started tearing at the most sensitive part of the shark he could reach — its eyes.

On Tuesday, the 17-year-old sat in a hospital bed strumming a ukulele as he talked about the attack in murky water off Kauai that cost him one of his feet.

Aki had been body boarding about 150 yards off popular Brennecke Beach on Monday when witnesses saw him suddenly dragged under.

"I opened my eyes and I could see the shark," Aki said. "It was tossing me all over the place. I heard my leg break. I heard the bone snap."

"I tried to open the mouth and get it off of me, that didn't work. I grabbed the shark's eye and ripped it out and he let me go."

Aki struggled back to shore, where a nurse visiting from Colorado used a towel to slow the bleeding until firefighters and paramedics arrived. He said he could see his leg was torn up, but "I didn't really notice my foot was gone until I was in the ambulance."

National Marine Fisheries Service biologist John Naughton said hitting at the shark's eye was the right thing to do. "They gener-



Hoku Aki, 17, is shown here Tuesday from his hospital bed at Wilcox Memorial Hospital in Lihue, Hawaii.

ally release where the guy hits or fights, especially around the sensitive areas of the gills or the eye," he said.

Aki's father, Harmon Aki, said his son was doing well, considering.

"He's a strong boy," he said. "We're thankful. It could have been worse. We still have him with us, and that's good."

Monday's attack was the second reported in Hawaii this year. On New Year's Day, a California man was treated for bite wounds on his thigh and buttocks. For last year, researchers at the University of

Florida's International Shark Attack File recorded 76 unprovoked attacks worldwide, including four in Hawaii.

On Tuesday, another shark was sighted in the area where Aki was attacked, prompting officials to close about two miles of beaches popular for snorkeling and body surfing.

A rainstorm had turned the water in the area murky. That raises the danger of shark attacks, because the animals have acute non-visual senses, and murky water gives them a feeding advantage, Naughton said.

Friends, relatives mourn deaths of four children killed by ex-deputy

MERCED, Calif. (AP) — Instead of reflecting on Holy Week, students at Our Lady of Mercy School crowded into a gym to pray for four peers killed at home by their despondent father.

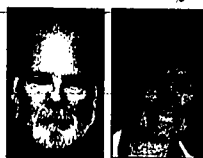
Some clasped their hands and wept during the Mass on Tuesday after learning that John Hogan, a former sheriff's deputy, fatally shot his 5-year-old daughter and three teen-age stepchildren and then killed himself while his ex-wife was out jogging.

At Golden Valley High School, where two of the victims attended school, students scribbled messages about their grief on a huge banner.

"They were bright and full of hope and positive, with terrific senses of humor," said Brenda Feehan, principal of the Our Lady of Mercy, the Roman Catholic elementary school, two of the children had attended. "It doesn't make sense."

Hogan, a former Santa Clara County sheriff's deputy, was distraught over his divorce with Christine McFadden, the mother of all four children, authorities said.

He placed an early morning phone call to a Santa Clara deputy he used to work with and left a message, saying he was bankrupt and sounding



John Hogan

Christine McFadden

depressed, said Assistant Merced Sheriff Henry Strength.

While his ex-wife was out for an early morning run with a neighbor, Hogan entered the house and began shooting with a .40-caliber handgun.

When McFadden, a veterinarian, returned just after 7 a.m., she found her 17-year-old daughter lying dead in a hallway and rushed next door to call for help, said Merced Sheriff's Sgt. Tom Cavallero.

Accompanied by deputies, she found her three other children and her ex-husband dead in separate bedrooms. The other victims appeared to have been sleeping.

Hogan's body was in the master bedroom, his hands clutching his dead 5-year-old daughter, Michelle Hogan.

"No word can explain walking through that," said sheriff's com-

municator Mark Pizin. "I can't put it into words, it's horrifying."

Melanie Willis, 17, and Stanley Willis, 15, were students at Golden Valley. Stuart Willis, 14, was an eighth grader and Michelle was in preschool at Our Lady of Mercy.

Melanie, a junior, was a straight-A student, ranked second in her class of 467 students and was on the ballot Friday to run for class vice president. Stanley was on the baseball team.

At Golden Valley, counselors were brought in to discuss the killings. The school is still recovering from a Halloween car accident that killed three students, said principal Ralf Swenson.

Hogan and McFadden married in December 1995. Three years later, they separated and she claimed in an application for a restraining order that he was verbally abusive and used foul language around the children, according to papers in Merced Family Law Court.

"My husband has a very bad temper and when he gets angry he explodes," McFadden wrote in June 1998.

McFadden was granted a restraining order, but it was not immediately clear if it was in effect.

ABC, NPR win awards for coverage of Sept. 11

ATHENS, Ga. — ABC News and National Public Radio won Peabody Awards on Wednesday for their coverage of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and ABC's embattled "Nightline" also was honored with one of the annual awards for broadcast excellence.

"The Bernie Mac Show," a Fox series about a man's adventures raising his sister's three children, also won for transcending "race and class while lifting viewers with laughter, compassion — and cool," judges wrote.

HBO was honored for five projects, including the 10-part World War II miniseries "Band of Brothers," "Wit," the film adaptation of Margaret Edson's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about a woman facing cancer, and "The Life and Times of Hank Greenberg," a documentary about the baseball Hall of Famer that was shown on the HBO-owned Cinemax.

Judge rules McDonald's isn't liable for hot drinks

LONDON — McDonald's customers should know that coffee and tea are served hot and can burn them if spilled, a British judge said Wednesday in ruling against 36 people who claimed they were scalded by drinks bought at the fast food chain.

"I am quite satisfied that McDonald's was entitled to assume that the consumer would know that the drink was hot and there are numerous commonplace ways of speeding up cooling, such as stirring and blowing," High Court Justice Richard Field said.

In 1994, an 82-year-old New Mexico woman was awarded \$2.7 million after suing McDonald's

Nation in brief

for burns she suffered when coffee she bought at a drive-through window spilled in her lap.

Chefs to join campaign to save Chilean sea bass

CHICAGO — More than 50 Chicago-area chefs say they are joining a national campaign to drop Chilean sea bass from restaurant menus until the fish population increases.

The "Take a Pass on Chilean Sea Bass" program began last month at more than 60 restaurants around Northern California. Chilean sea bass, a snow-white, flaky delicacy, is overfished, illegally poached and could vanish from the coasts of Antarctica.

Mother gives birth to identical quadruplets

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A mother gave birth to four identical quadruplet girls, a phenomenon that only happens in every 1-in-11 million births overall.

What is also unusual is that Ormsee Khamsa and Verek May conceived the children without the aid of fertility drugs, an extremely unusual situation in cases of multiple births, doctors said.

Born Monday at Sutter Memorial Hospital after only about 30 weeks gestation, the largest baby weighs 2 pounds, 8 ounces. The smallest is 2 pounds, 5 ounces. Khamsa, 22, and May, 20, named the newborns Prensia, Audreana, Natalie and Melody.

— compiled from wire reports

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Photo by: Harold E. Malde

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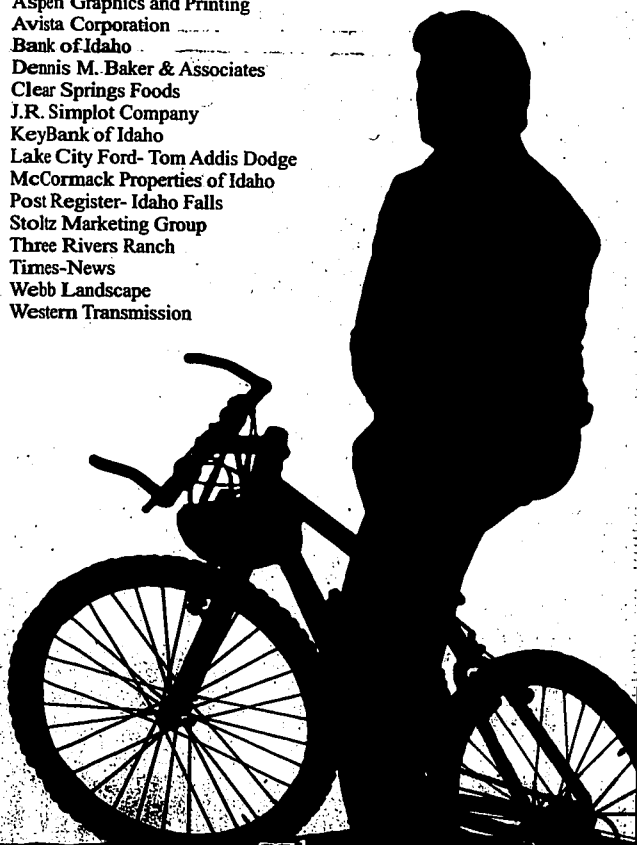
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Tracing the trail:
Oregon Trail is a link
to the early West.
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OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Ask the officer D2
Comics D3

Outdoors Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, March 28, 2002

Section D

Growing a radish the right way

The rain's mixing with the snow. The wind's mixing water with dirt. That makes mud, and I might turn a phrase, the world isn't puddle-wonderful. I want full-on spring-time, like ... after the run-off is gone. But as Farmer Tom told me, "It'll be another couple weeks before we can start farming."



DOG
EARED
TALES
By Skunkster

Well, I don't farm, but I do raise small garden. It's tucked away in flower bed. I don't raise much, just simple plants.

Take radishes for example, they're simple. They're the type of vegetable I can keep domesticated. Once, out of my mind, I thought about raising callitrops, but I don't do herbs well. I like docile plants. They do what you tell them, and they don't get ideas on their own.

Corn's just a high-rise for ear-rips. A bean's too so-called. It'll intertwine with its neighbor, pretty soon the whole damn row is all snarled up.

No siree, the radish is for me. Just stick some seed in the ground, let it sprout, water a bit (warm them up, cool them down), and then start thinning. Like carrots, you can eat what you thin. That's a bonus.

If you thin too much, and don't take particular care, a radish will get big and split inside. Once it splits, it's pithy. A pithy radish makes a poor salad eater.

A radish should have a solid red skin, and with a light scrubbing, it'll glow like a ruby. Inside, its meat should be white, firm, and moist. The heart should be dense and crisp. Every bite should savor every snap should radiate a vegetable warmth.

For those with frail, fragile, immature, or just bland taste buds, the radish is a challenge. It's not horserradish, but it's a step above cabbage's kissin' cousin kohlrabi and two steps above a rutabaga. It's a real threat to a green onion, too. An onion has a pedestrian taste, while the radish effervesces. Its regal aroma is a whiff of delight. All of the bonuses aside, it's the simplicity of the radish that attracts me. I don't mean simple if compared to a Sequoia. I mean simple artistry and simple husbandry.

I mentioned radishes to Farmer Tom, and he said, "Skunks."

"Skunks. What do you mean skunks?" I said.

"The skunks are coming out. Soon the little ones will be everywhere. And when they're everywhere, it's spring. Then, you can plant your radishes."

"Oh," I said. "I thought you were comparing radishes with skunks."

"Nope. I know the difference. How about you?"

As easy as it is to raise radishes, I can't help myself, and I make it difficult. That is, I choose one each year as a pet.

Now this is the point, choosing a pet radish isn't as simple as raising a row of the little beggars. The idea is to pick one that's uniform, nice and bulbous, with a supple, red skin. Its taproot should be long and energetic. But even more important than being firm of body, it should have a sweet spirit and a willingness to lean toward the sun.

Well, Farmer Tom and I know what should be done with a pet radish. It should be taken to the county fair. But radishes are spring and early summer critters, and by late summer, they're all pithy and hot and gone to seed (had seed by late August). The fair is for pickled beets, asparagus, squash, watermelon, and the frilly fruits.

Radishes could be stored though, and if fairs had crispers, folks could stroll by and admire the cheerful ambience the red radishes emit. But fairs don't have crispers, and people don't stroll by. So, a pet radish, like a pet head of lettuce or a pet chunk of watermelon or a pet goat, gets eaten.

The joy of having a pet radish is private. The thrill is in taking it to someone's salad from the garden, and watching it disappear. However, like all food, it's willingness to turn toward the brightest star in the heavens, its consciousness, must be ignored as the palate tingles with culinary bliss.

Helping dogs spring into spring

Your four-legged friends are eager to sample the warm weather, too



Pat Saras and her Staffordshire Terrier, Harley, enjoy some rugged terrain near Dierkes Lake Twin Falls City Trail in late winter.



Rene and Denise Backus walk their golden retrievers, Woody and Gus, on the CSI fitness trail in Twin Falls.



Jim Krumrich and his trusted lab, Reese, climb the stairs to the next level at the Dierkes Lake Loop.

By Margo Valentino
Times-News correspondent

Pet owners who, like the rest of us, are sick on sick of winter, deserve some new, or at least different, landscapes from those frost-heaved neighborhood sidewalks. If you don't walk your dog and you can, for shame! Rover, like you, could well profit from a brisk walk.

It's good spring therapy to treat your senses to some of that stuff that makes folks move to Idaho, and opportunities for trail walking are increasing in the metro Twin Falls area. Dogs should be on a lead along these byways, and owners should come armed with a few plastic bags. The first bag acts as a glove, the second for the refuse - voila! Everyone's happy. Here are a few options for your and your four-legged companion to sample - all just a short trip from town to the trailhead.

• The College of Southern Idaho Fitness Trail has become a staple dog walk in Twin Falls.

Though campus buildings are on the increase, bucolic side paths still provide some away-from-the-traffic diversions. Immense blue spruces lining the eastern path give a woodland feel to the high desert campus. Appropriately placed benches allow walkers to leisurely enjoy the sylvan respite. It's a good place to log as many as two miles at the college as you walk the network of paths that wind through and around the campus.

• The Canyonside Rim Trail is the beginning of a city project to make the spectacular panoramas of the Snake River Canyon more accessible.

As you drive toward the canyon from Pole Line Road and Washington, look for the Canyon Rim Clinic. There's a small parking area there for trail users. The walk is down and back on paved trail, and well worth your time - unless the spring winds are impeding your progress back to the parking area. Dog-walkers share this path with skaters, bikers and occasional joggers.

Another access to the Rim Trail is available just east of the hardware store on Pole Line Road.

• The Rock Creek Trail is most easily accessed at the park entrance off Addison Avenue West, just west of the hospital. On the south side of Addison, the paved path continues, but

Please see DOGS, Page D4

Visit to Tetons recalls a close call a few years back

I revisited Teton National Park this September, where I watched the sun set across Jenny Lake and fade from the face of Teewinot. Forces from deep within the earth thrust up this beautiful range, yet their very birth has exposed the spires to relentless forces of destruction - to wind and water tugging and prying at seemingly solid rock in the process that eons from now will have leveled their heights.

CALLS
FROM
THE
WILD
Miriam L.
Austin

September
ago, I backpacked into the Tetons for a week with a group of fellow college students. One of our destinations was the Teton glacier and moraine -

the huge field of boulders and gravel pushed aside by ice and snow. Most students surged ahead in anticipation of reaching the snowfield; a few of us straggled through the moraine.

I had just climbed atop a large rock when the air literally "cracked" with what appeared to be a clap of thunder from clouds hugging the peaks. I glanced upward, and then froze in fear - A slab of rock was separating from the face of Grand Teton, towering immediately above us! The gigantic slab was slowly pulling away from the cliff - accompanied by an awful growling - the like of which shall remain in my dreams forever.



A summit view of the Tetons and the valley below belies the stark forces of nature still in action.

The slab, as big as several houses, toppled over into space and began its descent toward the moraine. My companions stood transfixed by the same fearsome sight. The huge slab turned end-for-end, striking the cliff face as it fell. Solid rock powdered instantly into showers of dust, and the slab itself broke into several chunks as big as houses. The huge rocks turned over and over - striking, rebounding and striking each other as well as the cliff. Fragments

began to rain toward where we all stood. I finally found my voice and began shouting at the others to get down in the rocks. Running across the jumbled moraine was an impossibility; the only hope of not being struck and killed was to take shelter behind something substantial. The growling and crashing was eerie until sharp explosions of sound erupted as the rock fall began to contact with the stationary boulders of the moraine.

Larger sections of rock simply plowed into other boulders at the foot of the cliff, while smaller rocks began to ricochet around us. A watermelon-sized chunk whistled over the boulders shielding a friend and myself, landing with a clatter somewhere behind us - white-faced and shaken.

The other students could now be seen running down the trail from the snowfield, gesturing at the cliffs and shouting words we could not yet distinguish for the distance. Looking back on it now, I once again realized it was a miracle that none of us were injured or killed. The wilderness is not always so charitable.

Gone are my own pictures from that day - of Teewinot, the Grand Teton, and the moraine where the rocks fell, yellowed with time and discarded during one of my many moves around the West. Yet nothing will ever erase from my memory those moments in which the raw and unpredictable power of nature in action was so starkly revealed at the foot of those majestic peaks.

Miriam L. Austin lives in Twin Falls.

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Art winners



Above, Juanita Guerrero, left, an eighth-grader at Oakley Junior High, won first place in the seven to eight grade category of the School Bus Safety Contest. This is her fifth year as a state winner and second as a first place winner. Her entry has been sent to the national competition. District Transportation Supervisor Leon Robinson presents her with a certificate, letter of commendation and \$50 check from the Transportation Division of the State Department of Education. Middle, Zachary Meyer, a third-grader at Dronshak Elementary, was the first place winner in his age category of the contest. Leon Robinson presents him with a certificate, letter of commendation and \$50 check from the State Department of Education. His poster has been sent to the national competition. Bottom, Austin Blint, a seventh-grade student at Declo Junior High School, was named an Artist of the Month by his art teacher, Debbie Matson. He is holding one of his paintings that were displayed on a bulletin board in the school hallway.



Photo courtesy of MARY LYNN BRITTEL

Talented, dynamic Corey loves Harry Potter, playing piano

Personality: Harry Potter, make room for Corey! This dynamic 12-year-old finds much to admire and love in this fictional character, and Harry would find much to love and admire about him. Corey relates to Harry because both of them have no family to call their own. Corey says the best thing about himself is that he taught himself to play the piano. The worst, "I basically don't have a family." Like Harry Potter, Corey just wants to belong to

someone. When asked what he wants in a family, he replies, "I never had a room of my own." Corey also would like an older sibling, but would thrive in a quiet environment as an only child. Corey has a sister to whom he is very attached. It is hoped his adoptive family will honor their wish to stay in close touch. Interest: Corey has many interests, but his dream is to play hockey someday. He often is found reading and enjoys the

"Goosebumps" and "Animorphs" series. Needs: Corey has learning disabilities that cause him to function academically much lower than his intellectual skills suggest. He compensates for challenges with his awesome reading ability. He's proud of being top reader in his sixth-grade class. Now, he needs parents who will maximize his emotional, social and academic growth. When given concrete directions, gentle reminders and a struc-

tured environment, Corey does well. He has made good progress in a residential setting that helps children who are working on post-traumatic stress and disorganized attachment. Adoption subsidy and purchase of services will help his family build on his progress. Corey is available for adoption through the State of Oregon. For contact information, call the Idaho CareLine, 1-800-925-2588.

Thursday's Child



Corey Age 12

Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley meets

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today in the KMYT meeting room. Visitors are welcome. For further information, call Sheri Willis at 733-1934 or Esi Dease at 543-2144.

St. Benedicts offers

parenting classes in April
JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center continues its series of free parenting classes beginning April 1. Active Parenting for ages 1-4 will be offered. The classes will be held for three consecutive weeks from 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the Health Education Center directly across the street from the hospital. Parents will learn discipline techniques, communication skills and instilling self-esteem, among other things. Other classes offered by St. Benedict's are prenatal childbirth preparation classes in English and Spanish, Parenting Apart, Parent Project and Active Parenting Classes for parents with children ages 5-12. To register or for more information about class schedules, call 324-1122, Ext. 3260 or 3361.

People for Pets of Magic Valley Humane Society meets
TWIN FALLS - The People for

Pets of Magic Valley Humane Society will meet at 7 p.m. April 4 at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

On the agenda is information on the building fund for the new animal shelter and upcoming fund-raising events. The community is invited to attend. For more information, call 736-2299.

CSI offers workshop for Palm Pilot skills

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the zero-credit workshop, "Handy Tricks for your Palm Pilot" from 6-8 p.m. April 8-22 in Shields 108 at CSI. Students will explore the basic uses, physical buttons and controls, how to use the hand held for the first time, "HotSyncing," entering data, pulling software from the Internet and using peripherals. The cost is \$35. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Autism Support Group discusses needs of the group

TWIN FALLS - The Autism Support Group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls. The meeting will include introductions and assessing the needs

of the group. For more information, call the Weaver Institute of Wellness at 732-8432.

Woman celebrates 80th birthday with open house

TWIN FALLS - Joy Craggs will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house Club 93, Bill's Automotive, Chili's, Clear Lakes Restaurant, Class Act, D & T Automotive, Diamond Field Jack's, Eurostyle, Inkley's, OK

Magie Valley Square Dance Association kicks up heels
RUPERT - The Magic Valley Square and Round Dance Association will hold a dance Saturday at Gill's Hall on the Rupert/Highway. Pre-rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m. with squares beginning at 8 p.m. The guest caller will be Boyd Murdoch, and guest caller will be Dorothy Sidel. Both callers are from Pocatello. Finger food will be served. All area square and round dancers

Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners. Winners for the club championship held on March 14 were: first, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; second, Ched and Marilyn Botkin; third, Howard and Mary Tucker; and fourth, Renee Bulcher and Max Thompson. Winners for March 16 were: first, Nathan and Kay Higer; second, Herb Burgess and Riley Burton; third, Mary Kienlen and Evelyn Meyer; and fourth, Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw. Winners for the club championship held on March 18 were: first, Mike Mitchell and Sam Smutny; second, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney and third, Don and Shelley Montgomery. Winners for the club championship on March 19 for north/south were: first, Joye Astorquia and Betty Frantz; second, Betty Grant and Jessie Lingnaw; third, Harold Bulcher and Ched Cook; and fourth, B. Dottie Miller and Mary L. Pfefferle. Winners for east/west were: first, Mary Ann Siegel and Lee Woods; second, Dick Kavan and Beverly Reid; third, Ilean Hylton and Bud Power; and fourth, B. Doris Finney and Joyce

LETTERS OF THANKS

Kimberly PTO appreciates generosity of donations

On behalf of the Kimberly Parent Teacher Student Organization and Kimberly Elementary School, I would like to thank the following people and/or businesses for their generous donations to our annual raffle:

Prairie Kitchen of Fairfield, Soldier Mountain Resort, Argo Co., Home Depot, Barton's of Jackpot, Nev., Lagoon, Wells Fargo Mortgage Department (Michael Prece), Costco, Triple A, Murdoch Travel, D & T Auto, Pleasant Valley Golf Course, Leslie's Barber and Styling, Maxie's in Twin Falls and Kimberly. Consider the Lily, DeEtte's, Dr. William Fitzhugh, Dr. Scott Lyman, Curves for Women, Kimberly Kut and Kurl, Made From the Heart, Jodi's, Dr. Dave Clark, Day Spa, H & M Distributing Inc., Homestyle Direct, Dr. Mike Taylor, Dr. Kent Smith, Kimberly Family Medical Center, Suelein Buhler, Twin Falls Fitness Center, Hudson Shoes and Kimberly School District.

PATTY DAME
Kimberly PTO
Kimberly

Businesses, people make hit for baseball/softball teams

The 2001 annual golf tournament to help support the Kimberly High School Baseball/Softball program was a huge success. We would like to thank the following businesses and individuals who donated funds or merchandise to our fund-raiser:

McDonald InsureServe, Cactus Petes, Outback Steakhouse, Tomato's Italian Grill, Wells Fargo Bank, Watertrick, D.L. Evans Bank, Hummel Archibald, Clear Springs Foods, Pepsi-Cola, Kreizenbeck Construction, Falls Brand Meats, Jubilee Foods, Shawn Crowley, Contech Construction Products, Sizzler, Albertson's, H & M Distributing, Fiesta Ole, Moxie's Pizzeria & Pasta (Kimberly), Donnelly's, Perkins, Southside Bean Co., Poindester's, Eddy's Bakery, WinCo Foods, Snake River Harley, Barton's Club 93, Bill's Automotive, Chili's, Clear Lakes Restaurant, Class Act, D & T Automotive, Diamond Field Jack's, Eurostyle, Inkley's, OK

Tire, Rock Creek Restaurant, Valley Brake, Ken Lattimer, Caribaldi's, Pleasant Valley Golf Course, Amalgamated Sugar, Vano's at Candleridge, ShopKo, Press Box, First Federal Savings, Gertie's, Mandarin House, Glanbia and Gary's Westland Motors.

MIKE MASON
Baseball/Softball Committee
Kimberly High School
Kimberly

Neighbor proves she makes wonderful neighbor

A thank you to LaRue for the charitable acts she does. You will see her and two big bags gathering trash along 2600 East put there by some irresponsible person. You will see LaRue taking fresh baked bread to many neighbors; if you are ill, you get a bowl of soup; if she checks to see if the elderly are cared for. The Savior said, "Feed my sheep," and she does that so well. To a wonderful friend and neighbor, thank you.
MERVLE TEUSCHER
And residents around 2600 East
Twin Falls

Wendell H.S. Cheerleaders give a cheer for support

On behalf of the Wendell High School Cheerleaders, I would like to thank Dr. John Roberts and Dr. Kevin Hall for donating water bottles for the WHS cheerleaders at the state basketball games. We really appreciate your continued support!
JAMIE RAMSEY
Cheerleader
Wendell High School
Wendell

Businesses help make

benefit supper a big success

I would like to send a big thank you to all the businesses that helped make the Scarrow-Dutt benefit supper successful. Without you, it would not have been possible. I hope I don't forget anyone, but if I do, I apologize in advance and offer you thanks also. Thanks to Falls Brand Meats, Farmer's Brothers Coffee (Jerry), Food Service of America (John), Simerly's (Harold), Wal-Mart (Connie), Ridley's (Harvey), Scarrow Meats (Don), The

Northside News, The Times-News, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the radio stations that aired our ads and the people who helped cook and serve - Helen Otton, Ilene Myers, Tom and Lois Vaughn, Carolyn Church, Warren Myers, Clista Moreno, Megan Harbaugh, Stan Graham, Angie Moreno, Ashley McKean - and all the people who came and contributed to the fund.

You are all appreciated very much. From the bottom of my heart, I say thank you very much.
BEVERLY MEYERS
Jerome

Wife appreciates help for her husband during emergency

Recently, my husband went fishing in the Snake River Canyon. He became ill and could not climb out. His fishing partner climbed up and went to a phone and called for help. Thanks to Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver for planning the rescue and to Twin Falls County deputy Matt Eden for his help. Thanks too, to the search and rescue team, the paramedics, the helicopter pilots and the emergency room personnel. We commend everyone involved for a job well done.

Also, many thanks to Doris Cameron and Tiffany Eden; we will always remember the kindness of each and every one of you.
AGNES KING
Twin Falls

Rupert woman thanks good people for care during illness

I would like to publicly thank the employees at Gary's Westland Motors in Twin Falls for the excellent care they gave me recently when I needed to go to the emergency room. A big thank you to the caring and thoughtful young man who drove the van; also the gentleman who took the time to call Norman. Would also like to thank all the nurses and doctors at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center emergency room who took such wonderful care of me from the time I arrived to the time I was dismissed. Also to the nurse who called Norman. Both calls were very much appreciated. Such a wonderful bunch of people. A big thank you to all of you.
ALICE FERRIN
Rupert

Generosity of others uplifts, renews East End Providers

In a year that we have witnessed much tragedy and sorrow, we are once again uplifted and renewed by the power and goodwill of our communities and the people in them.

We appreciate the generosity and support of many individuals, companies and corporations who have helped to make Christmas 2001 a bright and happy one for many area families. We are most grateful for your continued belief in our mission and our organization.

We were able to provide food baskets and gifts to more than 200 families this year. Our sincere thanks and gratitude to everyone who helped out this year. Thanks again.
CECILE C. GRIFFITH
And officers and board members
East End Providers
Kimberly

Donations helps Lost Wages Night to success

The Twin Falls Optimist Club would like to thank the following for their donations to our annual Lost Wages Night. It was a great success!

Latham Motors, Everton Mattress, Barton's 93, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Morgan Jen, Blue Lakes Cycler, Canyon Springs Golf Course, Claude's Sports, Creekside Restaurant, Dunken's, Muggers, Everybody's Business, Penney's, Snake Harley Davidson, Vano's Candlelight Golf Course, A Day Spa, Outback Steakhouse, Chili's, Keegan's, Gem State Realty, Tina Dickard, Twin Falls County Extension Office, Cara Dean, Adventure Motor Sports, Kitchen Magic, The Cove, The Cookie Basket, Joy Shaw, South Side Bean, Kelley's Nursery, Family Hair Affair, Regis, Kay Bee Toys, Little Red Hen, Zales, The Bon, Software Etc, Maurice's, Abbott's Auto Supply, Wells Fargo, Strobelberg Leavitt Insurance, Hudson's Shoes, South Idaho Furniture, Montana Amalgamated Sugar, BriCo of Idaho and Cactus Petes.
ARCHIE GOODMAN
President
Optimist Club
Twin Falls

Wood River Bridge announces its winners for week

HAILEY - Wood River Bridge announced its weekly winners. Winners for the Thursday afternoon session played at the Harter Center were: north/south: first in A, Sue Blinz and Gayle Medley; second, Will Van Ert and John Bush; second in B, Barbara Akers and Kirsten Lumpkin; first in C, Bonnie Wilson and Eleanor Fort; and second in C, Birgit and Del LaFace.

Winners for east/west: first in A, David Seilgen and Frank Menendez; second, Linda Edwards and Barbara Corwin; first in C, Bill Alborn and John Perry; and second, Jerome and Roger Foreman. Winners of Monday evening

M.V. New Neighbors hears from museum director

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley New Neighbors will hold its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on April 2 at the Jade Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Tim Woods, Herrett Museum director, will speak about the ancient Maya.

To make reservations, call Jean Gritz at 733-6159 by Sunday. For more information about the Magic Valley New Neighbors, call 735-1694.

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Mobile Mexican consulate plans Jerome visit April 6

JEROME - The "Mobile Consulate" of the Mexican Consulate in Salt Lake City will visit Jerome on April 6 for those needing consulate services.

The consulate will be available from 9:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The cost of the consulate registration is \$27. A one-year passport costs \$32 and five-year passport costs \$83.

To obtain a registration, people must present a document proving Mexican citizenship, such as original passport, record of military service, official voting identification, birth certificate or official identification with a photograph.

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

Knights of Columbus holds dance this Saturday night

BURLEY - The Spanish Knights of Columbus will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at El Dorado 2000 in

Burley. The band, Deseo will play. Proceeds will go to the Spanish parish of the Little Flower Catholic Church.

Grupos from Michoacan, Boise perform at fairgrounds

JEROME - Grupo Estrellas del Amor from Michoacan, Mexico, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Together with the group, Los Rebeldes de Durango from Boise, and Corazones Vagabundos. Tickets are \$15 dollars and can be purchased at various Hispanic businesses.

Grupo Ilusion Nortena plays this weekend in Jerome

JEROME - El Parralito Salon on Lincoln Street in Jerome presents grupo, "Ilusion Nortena" at 9 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call 324-8674.

Specialist answers questions about SSA and immigrants

Several workers or their wives call me each week, and want to know why all of their earnings do not appear on the Social Security earnings record when they have worked for so many years.

The issue of incorrect earnings for Hispanic workers, especially for agricultural workers, has existed for many years. Hispanic agricultural workers, especially men, may have worked with a Social Security number other than their own.

Even though some older workers have worked for many years, they learn they do not have 40 credits of Social Security earnings. That amount is needed to qualify for Social Security benefits. If a worker does not have the 40 credits, that worker is not eligible for benefits. In some cases, if the worker can have his earnings corrected, then the benefit will be lower.

In other cases, if the worker cannot provide proof for missing earnings and is not eligible for benefits, an option for low-income people is Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments.

In many cases, the worker's spouse also may be affected now or in the future. This is especially true when it comes to SSI payments and for non-citizens lawfully admitted for permanent residence after Aug. 22, 1996.

After that date, non-citizens who are legally admitted for permanent residence and have a 40 credits of qualifying credits of work are eligible for SSI. Work done by a spouse or parent also may count toward the 40 credits of work for getting SSI only.

What should a worker do if there are earnings missing from their record? Try to find some proof of those earnings. This could be a W-2 form, tax return, wage stub, worker's own wage record or any other written documents showing that you worked.

If workers cannot find any written documents, try to remember and write down the following facts. Where they worked; name

Noticias

various Hispanic businesses.

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For more information, call 324-8674.

of employer(s), dates worked, earnings, name and Social Security number used when they worked.

These written documents must be provided to Social Security. If Social Security can find your missing earnings, it will correct your record. In some cases, this process could take some time. Keep all of these documents in a safe place.

What can a worker do to prevent earnings missing from their record? Make sure:

The name and number you use at work are the same as those on your Social Security number card.

Your employer records your name and number as those shown on your Social Security number card.

Each payday, review the wage stub that your employer must give you (or another written document) that shows how much was paid, deducted and for what dates to make sure the name and number is the same as that on your Social Security number card and Social Security taxes were deducted.

Sometimes, this deduction is listed as FICA.

You receive from employer(s) and review your W-2 form. Your employer must have given it to you by Jan. 31 or ask your for it.

Carefully review the Social Security Statement that Social Security mails three months before the month of the worker's birthday to workers age 25 and older who are not receiving Social Security benefits. The statement is mailed in English but a Spanish copy can be requested.

The statement is mailed to workers who have a Social Security number issued by the Social Security Administration.

To request the Social Security Statement in Spanish or to report incorrect earnings, call this toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213.

Maria Gonzales is the public affairs specialist or Hispanic Community Outreach. She can be contacted at 321-2938 or 1249 S. Vinnell, Suite 101, Boise, Idaho 83709.

Singer hits crossroads after cancer

By Lydia Martin
Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI - In May 2000, Colombian singer Soraya was riding high.

She had just released a third CD, "Cuerpo y Alma" (the English version is titled "I'm Yours"). She had more than a year of concert and promotional dates lined up all over the world.

And then she got a cancer diagnosis. Soraya had Stage 3 breast cancer and she was facing a debilitating bout with chemotherapy. Perhaps worse.

Within weeks, her record deal with Universal was history. Somebody else might have wasted time in an angry rant. But Soraya, 31, rose above the lamentations.

"When you get dealt something



Soraya is on a comeback after illness.

Jerome High School clubs share Hispanic culture

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Bilingual Education Student Organization (BESO) is busy making plans for its annual Cinco De Mayo fiesta at Jerome High School.

At the celebration, club members perform traditional folk dances, sing folk songs and share popular Latino music.

It is one of two Hispanic clubs at the high school.

The fiesta was originally a fund-raiser for the club, but now is free to the entire student body. Members say it is their way of sharing their rich cultural heritage with fellow students.

BESO was formed eight years ago. Hispanic students wanted a vehicle to express their heritage and learn about other students' cultures, members say. Although, it was started to express the Hispanic culture, Anglo students soon started joining to learn about the culture.

BESO does have other fund-raising activities, such as selling candy and Tiger pride buttons. Every few months, it also sponsors a hat day, where students and teachers buy stickers for the privilege of wearing their favorite hat to school. On hat day, the halls of the school are filled with baseball caps, cowboy hats and other unusual head coverings. The money raised goes to scholarships. The club awards two \$500 scholarships each year to outstanding club members.

BESO members also donate labor and money to support the high school soccer team and help decorate the soccer field for annual homecoming parade.

"It is a way of going along with other students," said BESO



Officers of the BESO and FHLA clubs at Jerome High School include Claudia Aguilar, BESO president; Paola Hernandez, BESO treasurer and FHLA vice president; and Ricardo Perez, FHLA treasurer; Edith Del Toro, BESO secretary; and Edith Medina, BESO historian. Not pictured are BESO Vice President Silverio Lara and FHLA President Brenda Pacheco.

President Claudia Aguilar about why she likes the club. "The club helps Hispanic seniors with scholarships and helps us prepare for college," Aguilar wants to become a lawyer. She said her grades are about where they should be, and hopes she has "a shot at a scholarship."

The Future Hispanic Leaders of America (FHLA), a nationwide organization, was started six years ago at Jerome High School by Ernesto Guerra, a Jerome

graduate who served as a field representative for then U.S. Rep. Dirk Kempthorne in Washington, D.C., members say.

The state FHLA organization sponsors several scholarships presented at the Hispanic Youth Symposium held in Sun Valley every spring, and sponsored by INEEL and the Idaho Migrant Council. A local FHLA scholarship also is presented there.

"FHLA students get to meet students from other schools in

other towns as well as learn about other customs and cultures," said Paola Hernandez, a junior, BESO treasurer and FHLA vice president.

She also is a student representative on the Mayor's Committee on Minority Relations for the city of Jerome.

Ricardo Perez, a freshman and FHLA treasurer, likes the club because it gives him "a chance to travel and get to know students from other schools."

Photos show graphic details of 1968 massacre

By Kevin Sullivan
The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY - A leading newspaper here has published horrific photos, kept hidden for more than 33 years, that provide the most graphic documentation ever of one of the most painful episodes in modern Mexican history.

More than a dozen black-and-white photos, published in El Universal show the corpses of young people who were shot, sliced with bayonets and mangled nearly beyond recognition on Oct. 2, 1968, in a clash between students and soldiers long known here as the Tlatelolco massacre.

"These are the most horrible photos ever published in Mexico," said Homero Aridiz, a noted poet and activist. He said the photos are proof that former presidents and other government officials lied for decades about the events at Tlatelolco Square, which energized a generation of young activists and influenced the course of Mexican politics.

Many believe the Tlatelolco massacre helped hasten the end of decades of authoritarian rule in Mexico. Popular support for the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, steadily declined after the incident. Its 71-year grip on power

ended with the election of President Vicente Fox in 2000.

The killings by soldiers sent to avoid embarrassing disruptions on the eve of the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City, became a rallying point for students, academics and other pro-democracy activists. The massacre, and the government's refusal to acknowledge it, was the spark that led to formation of several anti-government guerrilla groups that dog the government to this day.

Throughout the 1970s and into the 1980s, the Mexican government engaged in a "dirty war" against anti-government activists, many of whom traced their anger directly to Tlatelolco. Government officials recently acknowledged for the first time that at least 275 of the 532 people missing and presumed killed in that era were last seen in the custody of Mexican soldiers or police.

Fox last month appointed a special prosecutor to investigate those incidents.



Reporte de Mexico

By Kevin Sullivan
The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY - A newly appointed special prosecutor vowed to stand up to Mexico's powerful military and pledged to prosecute any soldiers and officers found to be involved in hundreds of disappearances and unsolved murders during the "dirty war" of the 1970s and 1980s.

Ignacio Carrillo Prieto, 54, a law professor and former civil servant in the Mexican attorney general's office, said that "it is not a question of them (the military) wanting to cooperate; they have to."

Former members of the military, the police and security forces are widely believed to have been behind hundreds of cases of torture and disappearances during the government's "dirty war" against leftist activists.

Some of those who disappeared were members of armed groups responsible for killing soldiers and police; others were simply poor farmers, students or teachers.

For decades the military was a closed institution that answered public questions about its actions with silence.

Thus, many Mexicans doubt that a well-meaning academic can bring justice to the unsolved horrors of the past.

But Carrillo Prieto - speaking in his office, guarded by a police officer with a machine gun - said the military would cooperate with him and wanted its reputation cleared.

He said he was aware of the "enormous expectations" placed on him since his appointment earlier this month, and of the skepticism that painful issues "frozen in the years of authoritarianism" could now be resolved.

President Vicente Fox, who took office 13 months ago after unseating the party that ruled Mexico for most of the 20th century, has vowed to "shine a light on parts of our past that are still covered with darkness."

Never miss the action. The Times-News

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NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all owners or claimants of the property hereinafter described that under the provisions of laws of the State of Idaho, the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, in said state, is deemed to be the purchaser, in trust, of certain property described in delinquency entries made January 1, 1999 or prior, in said state, for unpaid taxes for the years 1999 and prior respectively and in regard for which the time for redemption will expire May 17, 2002 at 10:00 o'clock AM. Further particulars of said delinquency entries being as follows to wit:
 The first column lists the delinquent PARCEL NUMBER and PROPERTY ADDRESS. The second column lists the NAME and last known ADDRESS of the recorded owner. The third column lists the LEGAL DESCRIPTION. The fourth column lists the TAX amount, LATE CHARGE, two percent (2%) and INTEREST, one percent (1%) per month from January 1, of the delinquent year, and COST FEES.

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED MAY 17, 2002

RECORD OWNER

DESCRIPTION

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RP056010100120A 1563 Sommer St-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 12 Block 10 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 1.88 \$ 2.28 1.00 .90 140.00	1515 2278 E-Rogerson PO Box 101-Rogerson	J Jeff Daston PO Box 101-Rogerson	Lots 6, 7, 8 Block 13 (8-14-16)	15.44 140.00	SUMMONS TO: George Salinas, aka Salinas Trucking You have been sued by the State of Idaho, ex rel, Industrial Commission, the Plaintiff, in the District Court and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV-01-2310.
RP056010100130A 1577 Sommer St-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 13 Block 10 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 1.88 \$ 2.28 1.00 .90 140.00	RPT00010950040A 835 Main Ave. W-TF	Pamela Kaye Thomas 157 Washington St Twin Falls	Twin Falls Townsite Lot 4 Block 95 (16-10-17)	116.68 47.02 140.00	The nature of the claim against you is for failure to maintain workers' compensa- tion insurance.
RP056010100140A 1591 Sommer St-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 14 Block 10 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.18 \$ 2.80 1.14 1.00 140.00	RPT0001095014AA 157 Washington St-TF	Pamela Kaye Thomas 157 Washington St Twin Falls	Twin Falls Townsite Exe 50' & Exc Hwy Lot 14 Block 95 (16-10-17)	683.68 275.50 140.00	Any time after 20 days following the last publica- tion of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a writ- ten response in the proper forum, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at Clerk of the Court, Twin Falls County Court- house, 425 Shoshone St. N., P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126. Tele- phone number (208) 736- 4025 and served a copy of your response on the Plain- tiff's attorney at Blair D. Jaynes, Deputy Attorney General, Industrial Commis- sion, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0041. Telephone number (208) 334-6028.
RP056010110010A 298 Linden Ave-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 1 Block 11 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 1.90 \$ 2.30 1.00 .92 140.00	RPT0001129018AA 354 4th Ave W-TF	Jack Teeter et ux PO Box 1067 Kimberly	Twin Falls Townsite SE 1/2 Lot 18, all Lot 19 Block 129 (16-10-17)	473.94 193.80 140.00	A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be ob- tained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff.
RP056010110020A 288 Linden Ave-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 2 Block 11 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.28 \$ 2.70 1.18 1.10 140.00	RPT3541004019BA 1431 7th Ave E-TF	Christopher & Glynn Scholle PO Box 511 Mendon, UT	Twin Falls Mtnsubg Addn SW 50' x 100' of E1/2 Lot 19 Block 4 (15-10-17 NW)	447.46 180.30 140.00	If you wish legal assis- tance, you should immedi- ately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. Dated: June 28, 2001 Twin Falls County District Court By Robert S. Fort, Clerk
RP056010110030A 280 Linden Ave-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 3 Block 11 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.30 \$ 2.80 1.20 1.14 140.00	RPT00011420120A 336 5th Ave W-TF	Christopher & Glynn Scholle PO Box 511 Mendon, UT	Twin Falls Townsite Lot 12 Block 142 (16-10-17)	381.42 153.68 140.00	
RP056010110040A 272 Linden Ave-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 4 Block 11 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.48 \$ 2.98 1.28 1.20 140.00	RPT00060179191A 845 5th Ave W-TF	Shane & Debbie Kunz 330 N 6th E St. Anthony, ID	Twin Falls Tax Numbers NE .80A of Tax #461, Exc NE .03A SE SE NE (17-10-17)	291.06 117.28 140.00	
RP056010110050A 1560 Sommer St-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 5 Block 11 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.64 \$ 3.18 1.40 1.28 140.00	RPT000110071850A Winching Ave W-TF	Jose J Lugo 1059 Winching Ave W Twin Falls	Twin Falls Acres Inside W 92' of E 184 1/2' of Tex #1152 S1/2 SE NE (7-10-17)	8.96 3.61 140.00	
RP056010120010A 210 Yellow Rose Ave TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 1 Block 12 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.00 \$ 2.42 1.06 .96 140.00	RPT000110594030A 1059 Winching Ave W Twin Falls	Jose J Lugo 1059 Winching Ave W Twin Falls	Twin Falls Carter Subd #2 Lot 3 Block 4 (7-10-17 NE)	426.80 171.90 140.00	
RP056010120020A 1670 Atlantic St-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 2 Block 12 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 1.88 \$ 2.26 1.00 .90 140.00	RPT000110181820A 502 Grandview Dr S TF	Sherril B Schmidt PO Box 593 Rupert, ID	Twin Falls Acres Inside Tax #706 (.5A in SE SE NE) (18-10-17)	134.64 54.28 140.00	
RP056010120030A 1654 Atlantic St-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 3 Block 12 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 1.88 \$ 2.26 1.00 .90 140.00	OCT000110181820T 501 Grandview Dr S TF	Sherril B Schmidt PO Box 1017 Rupert, ID	Twin Falls Acres Inside Tax #706 (.5A in SE SE NE) Occupancy Roll 1998 (18-10-17)	264.28 106.48 140.00	
RP056010120040A 1642 Atlantic St-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 4 Block 12 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 1.88 \$ 2.26 1.00 .90 140.00	RPT00010620060A 220 Blue Lakes Blvd TF	Leland R & Gary W Hall c/o La Vonne Rose 220 Blue Lakes Blvd-TF	Twin Falls Bickel Addn Lot 6 Block 2 (15-10-17 SW)	790.08 318.36 140.00	
RP056010120050A 1630 Atlantic St-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 5 Block 12 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.00 \$ 2.42 1.06 .96 140.00	RPT00010602100A 169 Elm St-TF	Lana S & Scott L Smith 169 Elm St Twin Falls	Twin Falls Bickel Addn Lot 10 Block 6 (15-10-17 SW)	57.97 23.36 140.00	
RP056010120060A 1635 Wrangler-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 6 Block 12 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.00 \$ 2.42 1.06 .96 140.00	RPT0001001022AA 181 Blue Lakes Blvd N Twin Falls	Keith & Shirline Owen 154 Buchanan St Twin Falls	Twin Falls Blue Lakes Addn Lots 22, 23, 24, Exc W 35' & Exc E Hwy Block 1 (9-10-17 SE)	1,641.52 661.48 140.00	
RP056010120070A 1643 Wrangler-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 7 Block 12 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 1.88 \$ 2.26 1.00 .98 140.00	RPT0001000090CA 300 Blue Lakes Blvd S Twin Falls	Estuardo A Cabrera 298 Blue Lakes Blvd S Twin Falls	Twin Falls Buena Vista Addn Exc N 65' & Exc S 17.9' Lot 69 (21-10-17 NE)	126.84 51.12 140.00	
RP056010120080A 1655 Wrangler-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 8 Block 12 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 1.88 \$ 2.26 1.00 .90 140.00	RPT10010010310A 347 Sunrise Blvd N-TF	Francis M Egbert, Jr et ux c/o Raymond H Conover et ux 347 Sunrise Blvd N-TF	Twin Falls Cooks Sunrise Addn Lot 31 Block 1 (10-10-17 SE)	892.40 359.60 140.00	
RP056010120090A 1673 Wrangler St	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 9 Block 12 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 1.88 \$ 2.26 1.00 .90 140.00	RPT10010080010A 801 4th Ave W-TF	Robert Meyers 856 3rd Ave W Twin Falls	Twin Falls Daugherty's Subd Lot 1 Block B (17-10-17 NE)	234.08 94.32 140.00	
RP056010120100A 230 Yellow Rose Ave TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 10 Block 12 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.00 \$ 2.42 1.06 .96 140.00	RPT10010080020A 805 4th Ave W-TF	Robert Meyers 856 3rd Ave W Twin Falls	Twin Falls Daugherty's Subd Lot 2 Block B (17-10-17 NE)	297.44 119.84 140.00	
RP056010130010A 256 Yellow Rose Ave TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 1 Block 13 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.10 \$ 2.56 1.10 1.04 140.00	RPT1461001060A 339 Wit St-TF	Ruby Arthel Griggs McClister 3680 Sherman St-TF	Twin Falls DeWitt Green Subd Lot 6 Block 1 (17-10-17 NE)	1,040.14 419.14 140.00	
RP056010130020A 1676 Wrangler St-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 2 Block 13 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.00 \$ 2.38 1.06 .94 140.00	Virginia B Brown 223 Bell St Twin Falls	John Kelly Carlson et ux 793 El Monte St Twin Falls	Twin Falls Gardner's 3rd Subd Lot 4; SW 20' x 100' Lot 10 Block 1 (21-10-17 NW)	127.08 51.20 140.00	
RP056010130030A 1656 Wrangler St-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 3 Block 13 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.00 \$ 2.38 1.06 .94 140.00	RPT3401006000A No given address-TF	Philip S Sinarini 23041 Avenida De La Carlota #210 Laguna Hills, CA	Twin Falls Moonman's 1st Addn N 1/2 N 1/2 of W 130' 54' Block 6 (8-10-17 SW)	645.11 259.95 140.00	
RP056010130040A 1644 Wrangler St-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 4 Block 13 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.00 \$ 2.38 1.06 .94 140.00	RPT348100700HA 408 Washington St N-TF	Philip S Sinarini 23041 Avenida De La Carlota #210 Laguna Hills, CA	Twin Falls Moonman's 1st Addn SW 1/4 of E 132' Exc E 20' Block 7 (9-10-17 SW)	281.28 113.34 140.00	
RP056010130050A 253 Trailwood Ave-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 5 Block 13 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.10 \$ 2.56 1.10 1.04 140.00	RPT36810020100A 983 Madonna St N-TF	Kristine M Rackham 162 Madonna St N Twin Falls	Twin Falls Nebeker Subd Lot 10 Block 1 (3-10-17 SE)	875.18 102.66 140.00	
RP056010130060A 263 Trailwood Ave-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 6 Block 13 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.12 \$ 2.58 1.12 1.04 140.00	RPT36810020100A 983 Madonna St N-TF	Glenn Pugh et ux 369 Polk St Kimberly	Twin Falls North View Addn Lot 39 Block 2 (9-10-17 SE)	832.88 135.66 140.00	
RP056010130070A 1645 Sommer St-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 7 Block 13 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.00 \$ 2.40 1.06 .96 140.00	RPT39210010030A 655 Grant Ave-TF	Angeline M King 655 Grant Twin Falls	Twin Falls Oak Park Subd Lot 3 Block 1 (9-10-17 NE)	850.56 342.76 140.00	
RP056010130080A 1657 Sommer St-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 8 Block 13 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.00 \$ 2.40 1.06 .96 140.00	RPT40810070100A 2778 Chaparral Cr-TF	Michael G Patterson et ux 2778 Chaparral Cr Twin Falls	Twin Falls Pace Addition Lot 10 Block 7 (14-10-17 SE)	1,085.68 437.50 140.00	
RP056010130090A 1675 Sommer St-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 9 Block 13 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.00 \$ 2.40 1.06 .96 140.00	RPT44090010030A 329 Pleasant Rd W-TF	G R Enterprises, Inc. c/o Stuart Greene 20731 Exhibit Ct Woodland Hills, CA	Twin Falls Rains Subd #1 Lot 3 Block 1 (29-10-17 SE)	161.56 65.12 140.00	
RP056010130100A 260 Yellow Rose Ave TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 10 Block 13 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.12 \$ 2.56 1.12 1.04 140.00	RPT51420030050A 1514 Busch Ct-TF	Steve Keim & Greater Valley Homes, Inc c/o Dan Beard 791 Rim View Ln W-TF	Twin Falls Stonybrook #1 Subd Lot 5 Block 3 (3-10-17 NW)	289.06 116.48 140.00	
RP056010140010A 1691 Sundown Way TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 1 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.42 \$ 2.90 1.26 1.18 140.00	RPT51420020050A 1512 Lawndale Dr-TF	Steve Keim & Greater Valley Homes, Inc c/o Dan Beard 791 Rim View Ln W-TF	Twin Falls Stonybrook #1 Subd Lot 5 Block 3 (3-10-17 NW)	289.06 116.48 140.00	
RP056010140020A 1662 Sommer St-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 2 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.38 \$ 2.86 1.24 1.16 140.00	RPT56810010030A 969 2nd Ave W-TF	Clyde Lee Briggs et ux 969 2nd Ave W Twin Falls	Twin Falls West Park Subd W 50' of E 200' Lot 3 Block 1 (17-10-17 NE)	20.17 10.84 140.00	
RP056010140030A 1648 Sommer St-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 3 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.38 \$ 2.86 1.24 1.16 140.00	RP09514E100001A 1398 B River Road Las Vegas, NV	John Brush 417 Cherry Meadows Las Vegas, NV	Sec 10 T 9 R 14 Lot 210, Exc E 110' NE NE (Survey of Riverside at KRR)	837.56 377.82 140.00	
RP056010140040A 1634 Sommer St-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 4 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.38 \$ 2.86 1.24 1.16 140.00	RP09514E113030A 1398 B River Road Las Vegas, NV	John Brush 417 Cherry Meadows Las Vegas, NV	Sec 11 T 9 R 14 E 110' of Lot 210 in Govt's 3.7 & SW NW (Survey of Riverside at KRR)	424.02 170.86 140.00	
RP056010140050A 1626 Sommer St-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 5 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.38 \$ 2.86 1.24 1.16 140.00	RP09514E217230A 1176 E 4325 N Buhl	Wyllen B Brown & Mary Lou Brown 1176 E 4325 N-Buhl	Sec 21 T 9 R 14 E 228' of SW 636' x 952' W 1/2 NE SE	364.58 146.92 140.00	
RP056010140060A 1616 Sommer St-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 6 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.38 \$ 2.86 1.24 1.16 140.00	O109514E217230A 1176 E 4325 N Buhl	Wyllen B Brown & Mary Lou Brown 1176 E 4325 N-Buhl	Sec 21 T 9 R 14 E 228' of SW 636' x 952' W 1/2 NE SE Occupancy Roll 1998	80.76 32.54 140.00	
RP056010140070A 1602 Sommer St-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 7 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.38 \$ 2.86 1.24 1.14 140.00	RP09514E225530A 1224-B E 4325 N Buhl	Patrick K Lelich 1224-B E 4325 N Buhl	Sec 22 T 9 R 14 Green Acres #2 N 1/2 Lot 4	179.30 72.24 140.00	
RP056010140080A 283 Linden Ave-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 8 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.28 \$ 2.72 1.18 1.10 140.00	RP09514E246650A Carl W & Lillie M Urilo c/o Mountain State Finance PO Box 812-Buhl	Carl W & Lillie M Urilo c/o Mountain State Finance PO Box 812-Buhl	Sec 24 T 9 R 14 SW 1A SE SW	126.06 66.22 140.00	
RP056010140090A 1615 Sundown Way TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 9 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.38 \$ 2.86 1.24 1.16 140.00	RP09514E266050A 1998 Hwy 30-Buhl	Rex Fairchild 1998 Hwy 30-Buhl	Sec 26 T 9 R 14 S 4.75' of W 15A of SW SW Exc E 100' & W 294'	130.16 52.48 140.00	
RP056010140100A 1623 Sundown Way TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 10 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.38 \$ 2.86 1.24 1.16 140.00	RP09515E190681A Douglas E & Theda M Share 524 13th Ave N-Buhl	Douglas E & Theda M Share 524 13th Ave N-Buhl	Sec 19 T 9 R 15 N 265.97' x 345' of SW 596.46' of Govt Lot 2 (Lot 2A)	182.94 73.72 140.00	
RP056010140110A 1635 Sundown Way TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 11 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.38 \$ 2.86 1.24 1.16 140.00					
RP056010140120A 1643 Sundown Way TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 12 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.38 \$ 2.86 1.24 1.16 140.00					
RP056010140130A 1651 Sundown Way TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 13 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.00 \$ 2.40 1.06 .96 140.00					
RP056010140140A 1673 Sundown Way TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 14 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.28 \$ 2.72 1.18 1.10 140.00					
RP056010150010A 1694 Sommer St-TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 1 Block 15 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.48 \$ 2.98 1.28 1.20 140.00					
RP056010150020A 1682 Sundown Way TF	Titelfact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes LLC	TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 2 Block 15 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.58 \$ 3.10 1.36 1.24 140.00					
PARCEL # RPR9481013006AA	RECORD OWNER Muriene Barber	DESCRIPTION Rogerson Townsite	1998 TAX DUE 38.31					

Continued on next page

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SUMMONS
TO: Robert Ryan Hinton,
aka Bar Ranch
You have been sued by
the State of Idaho, ex rel,
Industrial Commission,
the Plaintiff, in the District
Court and for Twin Falls
County, Idaho, Case No.
CV-01-3172.
The nature of the claim
against you is for failure to
maintain workers' compensa-
tion insurance.
Any time after 20 days
following the last publica-
tion of this summons, the
court may enter a judgment
against you without further
notice, unless prior to that
time you have filed a writ-
ten response in the proper
forum, including the Case
No., and paid any required
filing fee to the Clerk of the
Court at Clerk of the Court,
Twin Falls County Court-
house, 425 Shoshone St.
N., P.O. Box 126, Twin
Falls, ID 83303-0126. Tele-
phone number (208) 736-
4025 and served a copy of
your response on the Plain-
tiff's attorney at Blair D.
Jaynes, Deputy Attorney
General, Industrial Commis-
sion, P.O. Box 83720,
Boise, Idaho 83720-0041.
Telephone number (208)
334-6028.
A copy of the Summons
and Complaint can be ob-
tained by contacting either
the Clerk of the Court or
the attorney for Plaintiff.
If you wish legal assis-
tance, you should immedi-
ately retain an attorney to
advise you in this matter.
Dated: September 4,
2001
Twin Falls County District
Court
By Robert S. Fort, Clerk
PUBLISHED: March 21, 28,
April 4 and 11, 2002

LOST Nokia cell phone. Please call 733-1074 or 734-4411 Chuck Parsons.

LOST Shin Tzu Puppy Missing since 10:30 am. 1223, 17th St. Heyburn, Idaho. gold/brown/white. Answers to Mossa. We are heartbroken. Large reward. Call 679-0132.

LOST small white female dog by Shoshone Falls, 3-2-02. Reward \$200. 733-0991

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CHILD CARE Bumble Bee's Day Care. FT. M.F. Good rates. 735-8155

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ADMINISTRATIVE Staff Development Coordinator. Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center has an administrative position available for the highly licensed nurse. This "sweet" position offers potential for growth, creativity, and opportunity to mentor new nurses and nursing assistants. For more information contact: Linda Gil, RN, DNS 2003 Park Ave. Burley, ID 83318, 208-677-3073

ASKING QUESTIONS Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible hours, days, & weeks. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info. Call 736-2853111111

CASHIER Full time, bi-lingual. Must be 17 yrs. or older. Pick up application at 677 River Ave. Suite 300. 799 Cheney Dr. Suite 3 Twin Falls - See Claudia

CHILD CARE Little Gemma Childcare is now hiring a PT monitor, loving & dependable person, CPR & first aid a must. Send resume to: 9 Bears & Bunnies 799 Cheney Dr. Suite 3 Twin Falls - See Claudia

CLERICAL High level administrative position. Excellent excellent background req. Full time. PERSONNEL PLUS 733-7300

CLERICAL Legal Secretary FT/PT for busy Ketchum law firm. Send resume to: Speck & Associates P.O. Box 987 Ketchum, Idaho 83340 208-726-0752

CONCRETE Gambrel Construction is hiring experienced finishers & laborers. Pay \$42,900-55,000

CONCRETE FINISHER and laborers. Must be able to travel out of town. Travel expenses & wages. DOE. 734-0559 or 731-8172-4294-2

CONSTRUCTION Exp. preferred, backhoe operator. General laborers. 733-1017 or 280-1560

CORRECTIONAL DEPUTY Accepting applications for 12 positions. To establish an eligibility list. For application contact: Corrections Department, 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID or call: Sgt. Warren or Sergeant Connor

DELIVERWAREHOUSE Must be a very organized individual, self-motivated person, clean driving record. Clean personal appearance. Weekend required. Benefit package offered. Salary DOE. Drug testing and background screening required before hire. Bring your resume to: Everett Matress Attn: Dennis Hanson or Reno Rice, 328 2nd Ave. South, Twin Falls, ID 83301

DENTAL DENTIST/BILLING SPECIALIST. Busy dental office needs receptionist/billing specialist. Dental office experience necessary. Please call 733-0995 for appointment.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Needed for busy office. Exp. req. FT & PT with benefits. Send resumes to: Box 90337, 736 Times News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DENTAL Sterilization technician. FT/PT. Will train the right person. Send resume to: Box 90337, 736 Times News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID

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DRIVER Class A CDL. Local area. Call 733-7300

DRIVER B & T TRUCK DRIVING. Get your Class A CDL. Tuition Assistance. Idaho State Certified. Buhl, ID. 208-543-8099

DRIVER CDL Class A with H&T. Line haul position. Home everyday. Exp. benefits & competitive wages. Call for an appl. 736-7291

DRIVER Looking for enthusiastic self-starter able to work under little supervision. Reliable individual. Must have a long term employment for a full truck driver in the fuel area to deliver fuel to Valley Co-op. Full time with benefits including: Medical, Dental, 401K, Paid Vacations, Holidays, Paid sick time, Bonus. Must have CDL with HazMat endorsement. Send resume or apply: Valley Co-op Inc. 1833 S. Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338

DRIVER Now hiring for mixer driver. Local, full time, benefits. Class A CDL & T&N endorsement req. Apply at: 781 Madison St. South Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER CDL Class A CDL with tanker endorsement "Food Grade Products" 48 States & Canada

DRIVER Driver non CDL, full time, benefits. Call 732-0222

DRIVERS WHAT CAN A CDL DO FOR YOU? Great Benefits \$32,000-\$35,000/yr. Job placement. No Down, Loans Available. Classes start every Monday in Twin Falls. Professional Truck Driving School. 1-800-900-0585

DRIVERS FT/PT OTR. Refers. Western Bids. Canada. \$500 sign on bonus. Fuel & a salary bonus possible. Home required. 688-665-7600

EDUCATION MGT GRAD HEAD START. Emilia Zapala in Burley and Palmyra in Twin Falls are now recruiting applicants for the following positions: Teachers with Degree or Alternative Credential at \$10,400/yr. Teacher Aides with Degree or Alternative Credential at \$7,820/yr. Teacher Aides at \$7,820/yr. Cook at \$8,580/yr. Applications available at any IMC office or Job Service. For more information contact Mariela Lee for Palmyra at 734-4119 and Maria Mercado for Burley at 678-3288

FARM Irrigator & tractor operator needed. Call 280-2266

FARM Milker Foreman needed. Must be ambitious, dependable and an experienced milker. Excellent shifts. Top wages. Apply at 2550 E. 3500 N. in Twin Falls or call 733-0578/420-8007

FARM Battle Mt. Nevada all-terrain/cattle ranch seeking ranch hand with exp. in irrigation, operating farm equip. and handling cattle. Must be able to ride & do light machine maintenance. Housing, utilities and meal furnished. Contact Pete or Lynn 776-65810

FARM Exp. equipment operator & gravity irrigator. House 2m. 734-9374 oves.

FARM Butte dairy land with cow knowledge & equipment exp. 536-6512

FARM Looking for person to irrigate both sprinkler & gravity ground. Some tractor work. Home provided. 7pm-10pm 208-432-5404

FISH PROCESSOR FT position available in Buhl & Flare area. Skills: Exp. with knife and good attitude & outgoing. Wage DOE. Please apply in person. Intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Flare Ave. E. Ste24 Jerome, ID 83338

GENERAL Accepting Applications "CDL Drivers" "HazMat Drivers" "General Laborers" "Team Marketing" "Construction" "P/T Bookkeeper" "Clerical" "Bilingual Paralegal" "Local Assistant \$1000 min. w/exp. negotiable. Call Intelligent Employment Solutions in Burley now for an appointment. 678-0165

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♠ A Q 8 7 6
♥ K J
♦ Q 9 7 5
♣ K 4 3

EAST 03 38 B

♠ 5 3 2
♥ A 4 3 2
♦ 10 8 4 3
♣ Q 8 2

SOUTH 03 38 C

♠ K J 10 9
♥ A 8 6 5
♦ K J 6
♣ A 6

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
4♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	6♠	All pass

Standard Gerber

Opening lead: Club Jack

BID WITH THE ACES 03 38 D

South holds:

♠ 4
♥ K J
♦ Q 7 5 2
♣ J 10 9 7 5

North South
1 NT

ANSWER: Three clubs. A modern tool to describe a 5-5 minor-suit hand with nonforcing strength.

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Therapy Tech position open. Start at \$6.50/hr. Call 734-4344.

PAYING
Need experienced asphalt raker. Also, need truck driver/banker. Must have CDL. Call 536-5460.

Service and construction.
Tow, wages, insurance, retirement & vacation. Call 774-7728.

RANCH
Ranch Manager wanted for 400 acre recreational ranch, N. of Pocatello. Send resume to Manager Job, P.O. Box 64, Mackay, ID-83251. Close April 20th. See classifieds at <http://www.idnet.net> for details.

RESTAURANT
Asst. Manager trainee wanted. Previous management exp. necessary. Must be available for all shifts. Apply in person, Emer's, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls. Drug Free Workplace.

RESTAURANT
Need morning cook with experience. Strong line skills. D.O.E. Call 732-6227 for an interview.

RESTAURANT
Now hiring for all positions day and nights. Apply in person. Jerome Pizza Hut.

RETAIL SALES
Jerome D&B Supply has a part-time opening for an experienced clothing sales person. Average 30 hours per week. Somewhat speaking a plus. Applicant must be available during all business hours. Pick up and drop off applications at D&B Supply, 1205 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID. Wage DOE. EOE.

ROUTE SALES
PT mornings. Established, commensurate Must be reliable, committed, responsible & have own vehicle. The Cookie Basket, 734-9930 ask for Mary. EOE.

SALES
Innovative sales, will train 5 day week, good money. Call 733-2526.

SALES
Consumer supply company seeks an individual to service customers in Southern and Eastern Idaho. Experience in single-family building construction, computer skills or retail/wholesale a plus. Wages DOE. 708-736-4900.

SALES
Career opportunities with customer service oriented team. The Little Red Hen is seeking resumes for one part-time retail sales associate, must be flexible; and one full-time creative display artist, must be flexible, references/experience required. Wages DOE. 734-9930.

TECHNICIAN
Hiring Heating Products installer and technician. Some exp. required. Wages DOE. 991 N. Main Ketchum 728-0951.

TRUCK WASH
Part time, weekends. Wages DOE. Call 204-7600.

BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES
has an opening for:

RN EVENING SUPERVISOR

This is a Monday through Friday position with an occasional weekend.

Hours will be 6:00pm-2:00am

One to two years experience in long term care and supervisory experience desired.

Please apply in person with a resume at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

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MATTHEWS Queen size bed room, \$130 a set. Call 734-5881.

BOVA Paw and tail cat. New \$400. New \$400. Call 734-5881.

TABLE EXTENDING round table, 14 x 3 ft. Beautiful, rustic solid fir, 3 1/2" thick. Perfect for restaurant or large dining area. Originally \$10,000. Asking \$4,000. Call 208-735-4450.

TWIN BEDS & mattresses. 3 drawers beneath each. \$135. 734-4872.

813 A/C HOPES

CHECK OUT THE MAGIC VALLEY SECTION IN THE TIMES-NEWS FOR AUCTION ADS AND THE AUCTION CALENDAR ON SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS

For auction advertising please contact Jill Holton at 208-735-3222 or jholton@magicalvalley.com

815 LAWN & GARDEN

AT ROTOTILLING blade work, weeding, mowing, etc. in the \$25-\$45.

RIDING MOWER Murray 14.5 HP 42 in. Hydrostatic automatic drive and 2 inch Craftsman 18" gas sweeper. \$600. 431-3343.

TOP SOIL \$80 a dump truck load. Call Scott at 825-5416.

817 MISCELLANEOUS

COUGH TO 10 new velvet couch and loveseat. \$550/offer. MOVING MUST SELL! 324-2160.

WIDISH NETWORK Free system or for \$99 get 2nd receiver & 3 mos. of service free. 438-5353.

FAST TRUCKS Grow 6-10 ft. \$6.25 +. Potted. Free Brochure. 800-515-0408. www.fasttrees.com

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLY)

GLADIOLUS BULBS very reasonable, 10 cents per bulb. Quitting business due to illness. 438-5353.

MATTHEWS Queen size bed, 1 yr. old. \$75. Henkel knives, \$25. Walking exerciser, used 6 mos., \$25. Call 326-3118.

MATTHEWS Twin size, no stains. Good condition. \$200. Call 736-8079 or 735-5082 ask for Sandra.

MISCELLANEOUS

91st. oak church pews. Nice condition. 2 left. \$100 ea. Call 536-2232.

MOVING SALE! (dam stored), steel posts, wooden posts, car carrier, bike pull-car, misc. tools, tables & couch. Sale ends 4/15. Call 208-847-4153.

POOL TABLE Oak, 8 ft. professionally restored. 3 piece slate, leather pocket, rosewood rails, K66 cushions, 40+ feet, open, birch, rosewood inlay, carvings, 20 oz. felt, one ball. \$1,500. Call 654-2799 or 431-7102.

PROJECTOR with stand Super AG 100 opaque. For ARTISTS. \$155. Call 735-6951.

QUILT TOPS Hand-picked \$100 and \$125. Will quilt for \$275. Call 436-5522.

REMEMBER

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

WASHER/DRYER SET Frigidaire, white, heavy duty, like new \$450 pair. 18 mos. old. 733-5285.

WIND TURBINE Air 403, 400 watt. \$300. Call 825-5062.

816

DRUM SET Yamaha 5 p. w/ymbals & cassettes. \$1,100. Call 734-5881.

LOWERY Symphonic organ. channel Magic & Delta. \$400/offer. 733-6901.

PIANO Upright grand, \$200 u. n.e. u. Good condition. 856-2386.

820 WANTED TO BUY

CHIHUAHUA Puppies. AKC reg. 2 males. Will have 1st and 2nd. Call 536-1811.

FREE Female Tabby cat. Spayed & labeled. Also, gray Tabby cat, neutered & labeled. \$350/offer. Call 324-4017.

FREE Female, adult cat. Litter box trained. Needs to be a single pet house-hold. Part time. \$200. Call 324-4017.

FREE German shorthair female. 6 months old, good disposition. Call 324-4038.

FREE Quiet beautiful brown/white Border Collie puppy. 15 weeks old. good 1-boy-dog-home and 1 loving human with love. Part time. \$200. Call 324-4017.

FREE to a farm or ranch. Male mixed breed, good looking, great with kids. 15 weeks old. \$200. Call 324-4017.

FREE to a good home. AKC miniature Dachshund, black/tan, spayed female. Call 536-5216.

FREE to a good home. Spayed female English Pointer and female Weimaraner. Call 324-4471.

FREE to good home. Newfoundland X, neutered male, all shots, good with kids, housebroken. 829-4235 or 420-6351.

FREE We need a new rooster. Male, 1 large neutered male, all shots, 1 female, 9 mos. old, 1 1/2 yr. old Chocolate Lab female. All vaccinated. Can see and pick up @ Blue Cross Animal Hospital 678-5553.

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies, black & silver. Also, pure white. \$250. Call 208-366-7272.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Some all white or white & gray. Good bloodlines. Show quality. Get your pick for Easter! \$150/each. 543-5480.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR pups, AKC, Champion Lines. Call 324-6747.

GOATS. Pygmy cross doe, white, 1 yr. old. \$250. \$150. 208-732-9254.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC puppies, 1st shot, dewormed. \$275. 634-6627.

LAB AKC Reg. puppies Call after 5pm.

LAB Puppies Purebred not registered. Ivory & yellow. 8 wks. old. \$150. Last litter sold in 48 hrs. 734-6450 or 733-4154.

LAMA reg. 2 year old female, pretty & healthy, asking \$300. Call 208-733-5254.

POMERANIAN 9 week old (awn, female, good with kids. \$200. 934-8579).

PUPPY KINDERGARTEN April 8-22nd

Puppies 12 wks. - 5 mos. are welcome. Basic good manners are taught. Fee \$45.

Animal Country 733-4600

1301 Riler Ave. E.

RABBIT CAT w/gray, sh. feeder, vet. sh. tier pen, used 2 mos., \$45. Call 436-4884.

SHIT TZO Beautiful fimo black & white female. \$300 FIRM. 644-9006.

WEIMARANER Quality pups. 3 males. 1 female. \$300. Call 733-1110.

GENERATOR New, 5kw \$450. Air compressor \$150. \$125. 208-734-6361.

WANTED TO BUY

Peng-Pong table. Call 734-5019.

WANTED Used electric wheel chair in good condition as soon possible. Call 734-7250.

WANTED Used small cement mixer, gas or elec. Also a 1/4" Galvan. 835-2579.

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing, 1959-1979. Interested in estates and collections. Call 723-1322 or 733-9685.

WANTED-OLDIES (S): Salt & Pepper collections, Post cards, Miniature Clocks, Pottery, Quilt or 7 436-3840 or 431-2895.

WANTED: Large Evergreen and Deciduous trees. Call 248 Tree Farm at 434-4647.

WE BUY live trees. Spruce, crab, pine, aspen & others. 208-788-2676.

801

BADGER '93 400 ATV Like new. \$825. Call 432-5449 or 731-9334.

BMW 7R-100S. Faring & beige. \$2500. Call 733-7184.

HARLEY '96 ULTRA classic electric glide, mystique green and black, touring bike with all the extra. Call 825-5209.

HARLEY '99 Night train with lots of extra's. '98 Harley Springer soft tail, mild custom. '97 1200 Sportster, mild custom. '96 Ultra completely customized. Must sell all 4. Call 539-3290 (cell).

HARLEY '90 DAVIDSON Heritage Softtail. Won 2nd place in TF bike show. Medical problems. Force sale. \$16,900/offer. 677-9047 after 4pm.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '97 1200 Sportster. Low miles. Lots of extras. \$7500/offer. 677-9047 after 4pm.

HONDA '96 750 Shadow Low miles. Sharp bike. Call 539-2609.

HONDA '96 CR125 Never raced. Like new. \$2800. Call 324-5024.

HONDA '01 Shadow VLX deluxe, blue, 2800 mi. shorted. \$4995. Call 734-6661.

SEA-DOO '98 (2) GTX Limited PWC. 300 model. Less than 100 hours. 130 hp. Covers, Aqua-step, one has 5/8" seat. Fast and beautifully maintained & serviced by Sea-Doos dealer. Stored since, \$4495/each. Call ready for the new season. We have water this year! Call 543-5360.

DUCKWORTH '90 22ft. jet boat. 3513 stage, rebuilt pump. New top. Runs great. Tandem trailer. \$11,000/offer. 736-1831.

MALIBU Fighterboat '91 Low hours, tandem trailer. Lots of extras. \$12,000. Call 673-2931.

TAMBI '78 18' speed boat. '100 PROOF' Berkley jet drive, set up for Big Block Chevy. Prefer to sell without motor. Best offer. Call 423-4320.

804

CARIBOU Camper '93 11 ft. exc. cond. Exc. cab w/dive bed, self contained, range/oven, etc. or gas refrig. Indoor/outdoor shower. Sleeps 5. Used about 6 times. Must sell. \$6,000. 678-9575.

FIBERGLASS w/alum. frame shell. Fits 1988-96 Chevy long wide box. Beautiful cond. Power. \$4000. Call 733-9601.

805

SAVE-ON-SHELLS USED SHELLS 40 to choose from. Styles, sizes, colors. Very reasonable. 678-0108.

806

GUNS RIFLES

RIFLE Model 50 Sears 30-06. Belgium action. 3x9 scope. \$300. Mossberg 12 ga. pump. 2 barrels. as new. \$200. Ruger 10-22 300 scope. \$150. Or best offer. 324-2710.

807

CONCORD '77 Class A motor home, runs good. 2 furnaces, older but in excellent mechanical cond. \$2500. Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell 536-6223

BREEZE '78 25ft. Class C. Dodge 360, 4.5 kw generator, roof air, non smokers, everything works. \$3500. 686-7108.

808

MOTORHOMES

DAVE SEVEL 0F422-2 - 1985 Austin 22' Class C Motorhomes Low Miles! Now \$5,650. GARY'S FREWAY RV 1-800-826-5336 733-8756

809

SOUTHWIND '83 27 ft. Class A motorhome. Omani generator, roof air, microwave, gas stove. \$10,500. 208-678-0201.

WANTED TO RENT: Class "C" motor home, 23-31 ft., needed for 2 weeks in late July, price negotiable. 734-1439.

WINDJAMMER 90 Class A generator, roof air, microwave. \$35,000/offer. 235-2150.

808

SAVING SHOPS

POLARIS '97 440 2-person touring. \$1000. Call 678-9597.

POLARIS '97 XC600, long track, lots of extras, very good cond. \$2295/offer. \$K1 DDO '00 Summit 700, very good cond. \$3950/offer. 208-686-7570.

809

SPORTING HUNTING EQUIPMENT

BUCK'S BAGS Pontoon fishing boat, like new used 100 hrs, extras \$450. Call 677-8411.

GOLF CLUBS & BAG Quality set. \$125/offer. Call 734-2004.

810

TRAVEL TRAILERS

Consigning RV's and TRAVEL TRAILERS now! 90% success sales rate. SNAKE RIVER & MARINE 1310 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls or call 733-8060

811

QUIGAR '01 5th wheel. 26 ft. Triple bunk camper slide. Excellent condition. With '94 9735 after 8 pm. or 200-1949 days.

812

OUTCHMAN '97 18 ft trailer, AC, awning, microwave, made down bed, loaded, just like new! \$6995

Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell. 536-6223

813

OUTCHMAN '97 18 ft trailer, AC, awning, microwave, made down bed, loaded, just like new! \$6995

814

WILDERNESS '90 26 ft. 11ft. great cond. \$5200. 654-5458 or 431-8548.

WILDERNESS '02 20ft. self-contained. \$2000 cash, take over payments. Only qualified buyers please. 324-5677.

815

UTILITY/GOLF cart. brand new, 8 ft 10 deck, w/side. Call 733-0689.

816

SHOP AND HANGER for sale at Twin Falls Airport. \$18,500. 208-735-8107.

817

DODGE '77 Van \$500. Chevy '85 Van \$250. Plymouth '88 van \$250. After 6pm 733-7164.

FORD 390 Rebuildable, with new standard pistons \$250. Will trade for guns. Call 934-4376.

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