



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 101

Thursday, April 11, 2002

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Milder, with clouds and sunshine. High 64, low 42.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

New homes: Twin Falls planners are recommending the City Council approve the city's largest-ever subdivision.

Page C1



Court action: Recent developments in Lincoln County.

Page C2

MONEY

Deadline nears: Sign up by Monday for the 2002 homeowner's property tax exemption in Idaho, assessors in Cassia and Jerome counties said.

Page E1

OUTDOORS

Surging steelhead: A robust spring run of steelhead awaits the early angler, in today's outdoors section.

Page D1

SPORTS



How old is too old?: Augusta National wrestles with the question of when it should stop inviting back former Masters champions.

Page B1

One more day: Rain and hail postponed the Angie Wyatt Invitational Wednesday, forcing the event to finish today.

Page B1

OPINION

Paying Uncle Sam: Those who pay the most taxes in America should get most of the tax relief, today's editorial says.

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Power bills anger MV residents

To comment

There still is time to submit written comments. They can be mailed to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, 83720-0074, or faxed to (208) 334-3762. Comments also 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 28.

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents sent the message to state utility regulators Wednesday that they think the public has been ripped off when it comes to power rates.

The three-member Idaho Public Utilities Commission was in Twin Falls taking public testimony on how Idaho Power Co.'s rates should be set for the coming year.

The PUC sets the utility's annual rates every spring by considering input from its regulatory staff, the power company and the public.

Xenia Williams of Jerome testified that she shivered through winter with her thermostat set at 55 degrees.

"It was a miserable winter. And it didn't make me happy to hear IdaCorp made a fortune 500 company, because I think they've got my money," Williams said. Her feelings about IdaCorp

along with a general frustration toward the energy industry making money off of winter heating bills were shared by other Magic Valley residents.

IdaCorp is Idaho Power's unregulated parent company formed in 1998. It makes money by trading energy on the wholesale market and reported net income of \$125 million in 2001 and of \$140 million in 2000 during the height of the energy crisis. June Standlee of Eden took

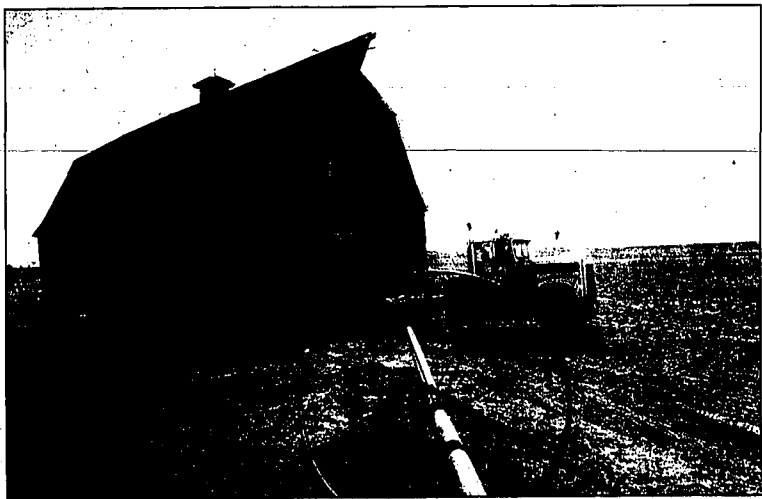
issue with holding ratepayers responsible for buyback programs that failed.

Idaho Power owes \$147 million to irrigators and Astaris, the Pocatello phosphate maker, for last year's program that paid them not to use electricity. The concept was intended to conserve power and reduce reliance on the wholesale market, but wholesale prices plummeted back to historical levels.

Please see POWER, Page A2

NOT SO FAST THERE

Ron Solders maneuvers the Lickley barn around a wheel line in a field in Jerome County. The buildings off the Lickley property are being moved to the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum. The first building to be moved, a classic red barn, became stuck in the mud Wednesday.



RON SOLDER/DAVID PHILLIPS

Historic barn gets stuck in the mud

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Everyone expected it to be a fun move, done in time for lunch, but Mother Nature had other plans.

After several years of anticipation, the historic Lickley barn hit the trail right on time, 10 a.m. sharp. It had to be moved across the pasture to the Idaho Farm

And Ranch Museum, about three-quarters of a mile away.

House mover Ron Solders of Wendell has spent most of the previous week preparing the two-story classic red barn with green roof and white trim for the move. He'd braced it with cables and chains, reinforced the sides, jacked it up, backed a trailer under and secured the barn to

Please see BARN, Page A2



J.R. Solders checks out the interior bracing in the upper floor of the barn after it became stuck.

Idaho's physician report receives high marks

The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite some past criticism of its operations, the Idaho Board of Medicine is getting relatively high marks from one of the country's best known consumer groups for providing information on health care providers in the state.

Public Citizen gave the board's Internet site a "B" for content and an "A" for being user friendly. Only seven states got an "A" for content while 26 others joined Idaho at the second level.

Idaho was among 20 states to get a top mark for being user-friendly, and Public Citizen specifically mentioned Idaho for providing information on both malpractice claims against individuals and disciplinary actions taken by hospitals against physicians.

Check it out ...

The Idaho Board of Medicine Web site is: www.bom.state.id.us

The Associated Press

"We believe that all states should include such data but did not include it as part of our grading scheme," the Public Citizen report said.

The state board's Web site includes a directory of health care providers and their backgrounds including malpractice settlements that can be accessed by city, ZIP code, profession, name or specialty. It provides a link to the board's past disciplinary actions against

specific doctors, links to the Web sites of other health care licensing boards and access to the medical board sites of other states.

And last July, some business officials complained that one of every five health care professionals had yet to provide the background information required by the 1999 Patient Freedom of Information Act. There are still some doctors whose information is not available through the state Web site.

U.S. plays with high stakes as it enters Mideast foray

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — As President Bush plunges headlong into efforts to calm the Middle East, America has a lot riding on the outcome, including plans to oust Iraq's Saddam Hussein, momentum in the war on terrorism, volatile oil prices in a shaky economy and even Bush's global credibility.

Neither a new Arab oil embargo nor another all-out war between Israel and the Palestinians is likely.

However, failure to quell the escalating conflict between Israel and Palestinians ultimately could weaken moderate Arab regimes in Egypt and Jordan, ignite a protracted guerrilla war and threaten



Secretary of State Colin Powell, here in Madrid, Spain, is due to arrive in the Middle East this weekend.



Recent bus suicide bombs: March 20: Killed an attack on bus carrying mainly Arabs near town of Be'er El Falahim. March 5: Killed, several injured in blast on bus at Alufa.

Sharon vows Israel will press on

The Associated Press

JENIN, West Bank — From a West Bank army base overlooking the scene of the deadliest fighting in Israel's 13-day-old offensive, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Wednesday delivered a blunt message: Israel will not pull back until Palestinian militias are crushed.

Despite his pledge to continue the offensive in the face of intense U.S. and international pressure to call it off, Sharon's defense ministry announced late Wednesday troops were pulling out of West Bank villages of Yatta, Qabuya and Samu. Sharon's statement earlier Wednesday defied increasingly

Idaho conference — C5

impatient U.S. demands for a withdrawal from Palestinian towns — to be delivered in person Friday by Secretary of State Colin Powell — and came hours after an Islamic militant blew himself up on a bus in northern Israel, killing himself and eight passengers.

In Bethlehem, a standoff continued as one of Christianity's holiest sites, the Church of the Nativity. An Armenian monk in the compound was seriously wounded, and Israeli troops and armed Palestinians blamed each other.

Please see SHARON, Page A2

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President urges Congress to ban cloning

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON - President Bush Wednesday injected himself deeper into the political and ethical debate over the disputed frontiers of science, setting forth a case why Congress should render all types of human cloning illegal.
 Declaring that "life is a creation, not a commodity," Bush

called on the Democratic Senate to adopt legislation that would outlaw the use of cloning for research into new medical therapies, as well as for reproduction.
 The president said he opposes the scientific technique on three grounds: Bush said that the technique was unethical and that the research benefits it might bring were "highly speculative."
 He also said a law permitting

cloning solely for research would be "virtually impossible to enforce," saying that cloned cells would be "widely available in laboratories and embryo farms" and could be policed well enough to guarantee that none was implanted in a woman.
 The president, embracing the arguments of certain feminists, also cast the issue as one of "exploitation of women's bod-

ies," predicting that research with cloned cells, if it proved effective, "would create a massive national market for eggs and egg donors."
 The president's remarks built on the position the White House staked out last summer, when the Republican-led House passed a bill that resembles the one in the Senate that Bush endorsed Wednesday.



Capt. James Wanner of the Brockport (N.Y.) Fire Department listens to a tribute to fallen firefighters Wednesday in Indianapolis. Below, recovery personnel on Wednesday carry the remains of another victim of the Sept. 11 attacks from the debris of One World Trade Center in New York City.

Firefighters open somber conference

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - More than 8,000 firefighters from across the nation opened a national training conference Wednesday with a solemn tribute to their 343 colleagues who died in New York on Sept. 11.
 Organizers say the weeklong Fire Department Instructors Conference is the largest gathering of firefighters since that day. More than 25,000 firefighters are expected to attend.
 Speakers choked back tears as they described friends who were killed when the World Trade Center towers collapsed. Several urged colleagues to find meaning in the loss by stepping up efforts to learn new rescue techniques.
 "It's a tragic way to change," said Al Brunacini of the Phoenix Fire Department. "But if we



miss those lessons ... we are being disrespectful to those persons that were lost."
 Firefighters sat in somber silence while listening to eulogies and songs. Some wept at the sight of photographs taken during and after the attacks.

House defeats attempt to modify campaign finance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House defeated Republican legislation Wednesday that critics said would have flooded political campaigns with unregulated soft money only weeks after Congress enacted a landmark ban.
 "This represents an impressive bipartisan vote against those who would undermine reform," said Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Texas.
 The vote was 219-205 to defeat the measure. It would have changed a 2000 law that requires independent political groups - sometimes called "stealth PACs" - organized under section

527 of the tax code to report their once-secret financial activities to the Internal Revenue Service.
 The margin was surprising for two reasons. Under the rules of debate, opponents needed the support of only one-third of the 435-member House to defeat the bill. Also, it was combined with several popular taxpayer rights and protections that theoretically made it tougher to vote against the measure.
 Twenty-five Republicans, 193 Democrats and one independent voted to defeat the bill.

Russia accuses CIA of spying

MOSCOW (AP) - The Russian successor to the KGB on Wednesday accused the CIA of trying to acquire military secrets, allegations that include such traditional spy tradecraft as invisible ink, secret drop points and mind-altering drugs.
 Russian television showed grainy footage provided by security services.
 Mark Mansfield, spokesman for the Langley, Va.-based CIA, declined to comment Wednesday.

Despite the end of the Cold War, experts say the spy business is alive and well between Russia and the United States and that both sides have a healthy interest in trying to predict the other's next moves - even if they're now allies.

Officials blow up traveler's shoes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A man was detained briefly Wednesday at the San Francisco airport after batteries and wires were spotted in his shoes.
 "The shoes were blown up by police, even after it was determined they were not dangerous and contained no explosives. The shoes apparently were designed to heat up and keep the wearer's feet warm," said airport spokesman Ron Wilson.
 The man had arrived as part of a tour from Shanghai to New York. The suspicious shoes were spotted in his carry-on luggage as he tried to pass through a gate.
 Wilson said the man speaks little English and could not explain what the shoes were for or how to disconnect the batteries.

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NATION/WORLD



A Palestinian family ventures out for the first time in eight days through the debris in the narrow alleyways of the old city in the northern West Bank town of Nablus Wednesday. Israeli troops pulled out following the surrender of the last group of Palestinian gunmen early Wednesday and the battle for the casbah was finally over.

Amid ancient alleys, a pocket of resistance falls to Israelis

By Laura King
The Associated Press

NABLUS, West Bank — In a graceful arched stone passageway, puddles of blood and piles of spent cartridges marked the place Wednesday where the gunmen made their last stand. After nearly a week of pitched fighting in the twisting central alleyways of the West Bank's largest city, the battle for the casbah was over.

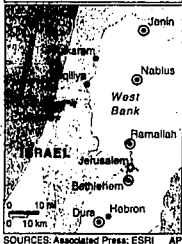
The conflict that raged in the oldest quarter of Nablus, an ancient Roman city spread over a cluster of steep hills in the northern West Bank, was probably not the most tactically significant clash of the 13-day Israeli military offensive. Nor was it the bloodiest — fighting in the Jenin refugee camp caused many more deaths, more than 150 on the Palestinian side and nearly two dozen Israeli combat troops.

But for both sides, the fight for the casbah was fraught with symbolism. Israel's powerful army was determined to break into the heart of what had been considered an impregnable sanctuary for Palestinian militants responsible for a wave of attacks against Israelis. The gunmen of Nablus, a city long known for its fierce nationalist pride, were equally determined to keep the Israelis out.

It ended with both a bang and a whimper. As Israeli troops closed in Tuesday night on the gunmen's last strongholds — a few stone buildings surrounded by narrow walkways in a district of the Old City known as Yasmineh — civilians were ordered by loudspeakers to clear the area, witnesses said. The Israelis had penetrated the periphery of the casbah two days earlier, and were working their way in.

Herded from their homes by soldiers to a nearby school, the Palestinians spent the night crowded into two small class-

Israel troop occupation



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

rooms, trying to quiet crying infants and children. Wafa Swaidan, 25, said as the group spent a sleepless night in the school, a final barrage of rockets hit the passageways and courtyards where the last of the fighters were.

By all accounts, the holdouts were hungry, thirsty, exhausted and nearly out of ammunition. Earlier in the siege, several had been contacted by mobile telephone, but they reported two days ago that the batteries were running down. Neighbors said some of the fighters among this last group were local leaders of the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, a Palestinian militia responsible for a string of shootings and bombings targeting Israelis.

The defenders barricaded a mosque with makeshift sandbags that were still in place Wednesday after the fighting ended: old cement sacks filled with broken paving stones and rubble blasted from buildings by Israeli tank shells, machine-gun and missile fire. Green canvas sacks were scattered on the floor of the mosque, each with only a few bullets remaining. A small leather-bound Quran lay beneath a shat-

tered window.

From behind slits in their shutters, a few Palestinians watched from their homes as the final Israeli assault began.

After midnight, Israeli soldiers approaching from a walkway above apparently surprised a group of gunmen in an alleyway. In a short but heavy exchange of fire, the gunmen were mowed down, said Wigdan Tamboor, a 35-year-old resident of an adjoining house.

"You could hear the shots and cries, and then nothing," she said.

The quarter was dark except for moonlight — power had been cut days earlier — but she and others said they glimpsed the silhouettes of Israeli soldiers wearing what fit the description of night-vision equipment.

At about 4 a.m., the holdouts in the mosque — about 100 in all, witnesses said — apparently decided to give up. Tamboor said she heard shouting in Arabic and Hebrew, and from her hiding place she saw flashes that she believed were from searchlights used to illuminate the surrendering gunmen.

When the first daylight filtered into the casbah's steep-walled streets, word spread from house to house that the battle was over. All over the quarter, people emerged, blinking in the bright sunlight. A merchant quickly unshuttered his food stall — his inventory undamaged, though the street was filled with rubble — and a crowd queued up for cooking oil, flour and soft drinks.

Ibtsam Abbas said her three sons, all in their 20s, had been arrested by the Israelis two days into the incursion. "At least they are alive," she said. "But I do not know when I will see them again."

A Palestinian military doctor, Raseem Abu Brabel, estimated 45 people died in the casbah, and 20 others died elsewhere in Nablus during six days of fighting.

Mideast

Continued from A1

on U.S. strategic interests.

The greatest danger, however, may be that if Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon succeeds in dismantling Yasser Arafat's secular Palestinian Authority in the West Bank and Gaza, the political void will be filled by radical Islamic groups such as Hamas and Hezbollah, who oppose any negotiations with Israel. In much of present-day Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon, which also was engineered by Sharon, drove Arafat and his fighters into exile in Tunisia but helped make the Iran-backed Hezbollah a political and military power on Israel's northern border.

The crisis has jolted the White House into intense action and immersed Bush in a conflict that had long sought to avoid.

"If he does not prevail, his prestige suffers," said former Secretary of State James Baker, a respected authority on U.S. foreign relations. "The Middle East tests the president much more than the war on terrorism."

The Middle East has bedeviled a long line of presidents. Many of them enter the White House eager to avoid being drawn into the region's morass of violence, hatred and intractable differences. But involvement is unavoidable. Israel has enormous strategic and influence in the United States, and political

stability in the Middle East is a strategic necessity for America to maintain global access to essential oil supplies and to fight global terrorism.

Without high-level U.S. involvement, a cease-fire is unlikely and peace may be impossible.

"The Israelis and the Palestinians have not been able to solve the conflict themselves. Historically we've been the ones that have been best able to help them. That's all on the line," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

Bush waited until the eleventh hour before inserting himself forcefully into the latest quest for peace, but last Thursday he intervened. He deployed Secretary of State Colin Powell to the region. He bluntly blamed Arafat for failing to live up to his commitments and called for other Arab leaders to lean on him. He publicly scolded Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon for refusing to withdraw his troops "without delay" from Palestinian territories. And he pledged to remain engaged until a solution emerges.

Some analysts fear Bush may have waited too long to intervene in a region boiling with rage, much of it aimed at Washington for its unwavering support of Israel.

"What we've seen in the last few days is an outpouring of anger against the Arab world. People are angry at Israel, but more angry at the U.S. for its support of Israel," said Joseph E. Stiglitz, director of the Center for International

Studies at the University of Southern California.

This story was written by Knight Ridder Middle East reporters Tim Johnson, James Kuhn and Jodi Enda.

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NATION

Subsidy negotiations bog down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators say they want to finish work quickly on an overhaul of agriculture and nutrition programs, but first they must resolve a dispute over how to subsidize grain and cotton farmers.

A House-Senate conference committee continued negotiations Wednesday after resuming Tuesday for the first time in nearly a month, but the talks immediately bogged down.

Senate Democrats believe the bulk of farm payments should be tied to swings in crop prices and production. The House negotiators, both Democrats and Republicans, and the Bush administration say more money should go toward fixed annual payments.

There were small signs of progress Wednesday, when House negotiators offered to change their subsidy plan slightly to bring it closer to the Senate's. Senate Democrats rejected the proposal, but Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., said the two sides were "baby-stopping toward each other."

The lawmakers also were trying to work out disagreements over a Senate-passed plan to create a \$2 billion subsidy program for dairy farmers. Much of the money would go to farmers in the Northeast as compensation for the end of a regional pricing system.

The administration has been critical of both a bill passed by the Republican-controlled House last fall and a rival version that Democrats pushed through the Senate in February.

Chuck Conner, the White House's farm policy specialist, told negotiators Tuesday the Senate Democrats' subsidy plan would stimulate excess crop production and could leave farmers with a little money if widespread crop failures should occur.

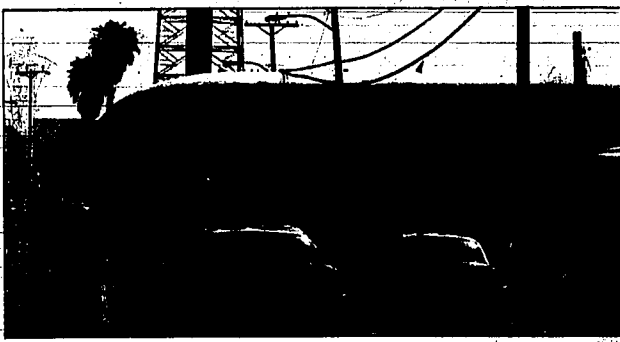
The negotiators agreed in March on overall spending levels for a compromise bill, but talks have been stalled on long lists of disagreements involving rules for everything from farm subsidies to food stamps.

Pentagon may send team to look into Gulf War pilot's fate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is considering sending a team of investigators to Iraq to determine what happened to the Navy pilot who was the first U.S. casualty of the Persian Gulf War. Defense officials are studying an Iraqi invitation received this week in which Baghdad said it would meet with a U.S. delegation to discuss the fate of Lt. Cmdr. Scott Speicher, whose F-18 Hornet was shot down Jan. 17, 1991, said Defense Department spokesman Lt. Col. Dave Lapan.

One U.S. team already has gone to Iraq — an excavation team that raked the crash site in 1995, finding aircraft debris but no human remains.

STUCK IN TRAFFIC



A runaway American Airlines 767 blocks a side street at Los Angeles International Airport Wednesday. The plane, which was waiting for maintenance at the airport, smashed through a fence, pulling down power lines before coming to a stop. There were no injuries, and airport operations were not affected, airport spokesman Harold Johnson said.

Studies: Surgical experience matters in the operating room

The Associated Press

Whether it's high-risk surgery or a more ordinary operation, experience counts.

Two studies in today's New England Journal of Medicine looked at how patients fared after various operations, and the findings add to the growing body of evidence that says people should look for experienced surgeons and hospital staffs.

One study looked at 14 high-risk cardiovascular or cancer operations on 2.5 million patients between 1994 and 1999. The other studied 11,522 men whose prostates were removed between 1992 and 1996 because of cancer.

Both studies used Medicare data on patients at least 65 years old.

Prostate removal has a very low risk of death but can have life-threatening complications and can leave men with bladder obstructions, incontinence and other urinary problems, or impotence.

The study did not look at importance. But Dr. Peter Scardino of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center's urology department in New York City found that the other dangers are less likely if the operation is done either at a hospital where many prostatectomies are performed, or by a surgeon who often does the operation.

Circumcision cuts likelihood of virus

The Associated Press

Women whose sex partners are circumcised may be less likely to get cervical cancer, a study suggests.

Cervical cancer is caused by the same virus responsible for genital warts.

The study in today's New England Journal of Medicine found that men with intact foreskins were three times more likely than circumcised men to be infected with the human papillomavirus. That, in turn, may increase the risk of passing the virus on to their sex partners.

The theory is that the skin in the inner lining of the foreskin is especially vulnerable to the virus.

Astronomers discover new form of matter

The Washington Post

Astronomers have discovered a pair of collapsed stars, remnants of catastrophic supernova explosions; that may be composed entirely of free quarks, the never-before-observed building blocks of the protons and neutrons that make up normal matter.

If confirmed, the discoveries would represent the first glimpse of a new form of matter, providing profound insights into how the universe is put together at the most fundamental level and how it evolved in the immediate aftermath of the big bang.

The discoveries also imply long-standing theories governing how stars die when their nuclear fuel is exhausted and a major overhaul to explain the existence of "strange quark stars," the last possible step before the ultimate collapse into a black hole.

"This would be a new member of the family tree," said Michael Turner, an astrophysicist at the University of Chicago. "The most massive stars would still go to black holes. Less massive stars would still be white dwarfs. And then in between the white dwarfs and black holes, we might just have quark stars."

The discoveries, he said, "suggest the existence of a new state of matter that's made of undifferentiated quarks. If this is indeed the case, then astronomers have provided us with a stunning insight on quarks, the basic building blocks of matter."

The two stars in question were studied in detail by astronomers using NASA's Chandra X-Ray Observatory, one of the most powerful such instruments ever launched.

Bizarre stars

Astronomers have found two stars made entirely of tiny particles called quarks.

Here's what quarks are:



Parts of protons

Parts of neutrons

Each made up of three quarks

Quarks in newly found stars are loose, rather than being bound up in neutrons, and form a single, massive object

Source: NASA © 2002 KFTT

Jeremy Drake, an astrophysicist at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass., examined a supernova remnant 400 light years away known as RXJ1355. The object is extremely bright at X-ray wavelengths and barely visible at optical wavelengths.

"It can only be very, very bright in X-rays if it's also extremely hot," he said. "At the same time, it can only be very, very faint in visible light if it's also very small in size. In fact, we think it's a remnant core from a supernova explosion."

Another New York diocese turns over sex abuse files

NEW YORK (AP) — In a major policy shift, the Diocese of Brooklyn announced Wednesday that it will give prosecutors the names of Roman Catholic priests accused of sexual abuse over the past 20 years.

Bishop Thomas Dally said district attorneys in the New York boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn will receive some names as early as Friday and that the diocese is still reviewing files.

"As in the past, we will cooperate with them in any investigations they may wish to pursue," he said.

The diocese serves 1.6 million Catholics in Queens and Brooklyn. The other dioceses in the area

the Archdiocese of New York, which serves 2.4 million Catholics in New York City and its northern suburbs, and the Diocese of Rockville Center, which includes 1.5 million Catholics on Long Island — have already handed over files on sex abuse allegations.

Brooklyn District Attorney Charles Hynes said he was pleased with Dally's decision. As recently as March 22, the bishop had said he did not plan to release the information.

Dally emerged as a key figure in the case of defrocked priest John J. Geoghan, who has been accused of molesting more than 130 children in the Boston archdiocese.

Employees abuse government credit cards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department is changing its policies and retraining employees on use of government issued credit cards after an audit found employees used them to pay their rent, withdraw money at casinos and buy jewelry and furniture.

Almost three-quarters of the department's 79,000 workers have government credit cards,

and the agency's inspector general found myriad problems with use and oversight.

"The department and its bureaus do not have sufficient controls in place to minimize abuse of the charge card," the report said. Some reviews of purchases "were done inadequately or in a perfunctory manner, some were not done on a regular basis, and some were not done at all."

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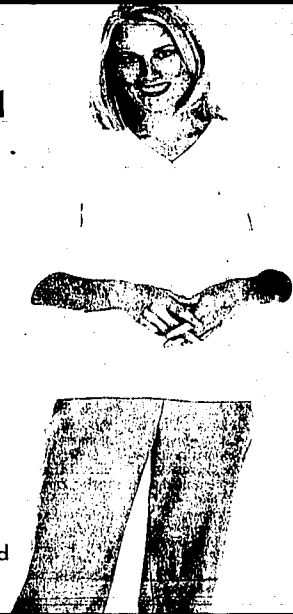


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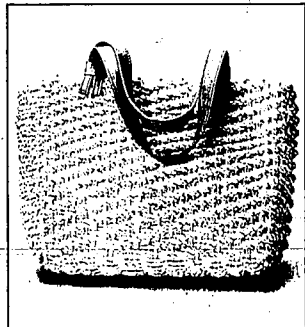


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EDITORIAL

If you pay more taxes, you deserve tax relief

In a country like America where people love to spend, somebody has to pay the bills.

The April 15 income tax filing deadline is just another reminder of the big burden Americans carry for big government. But taxpayers should realize who's making the biggest contributions to Uncle Sam's big pot of loot.

New statistical data from the Internal Revenue Service shows that the wealthiest 1 percent of taxpayers paid more than a third (36.2 percent) of the total taxes in 1999. Back in 1989, the same top percent paid about 25 percent of the nation's income taxes.

Additional IRS data shows that today's wealthiest 5 percent of taxpayers pays over half (55 percent) of the nation's taxes. The bottom 50 percent of taxpayers paid only 4 percent of the total share of taxes in 1999.

To the average American, most of this makes sense. It's what's known as the "progressive" tax system. The more you make, the more you should pay back into the system that has enabled you to succeed.

But the same principle should be reciprocated when applying tax relief. The more relief you should get.

This is especially true in today's economic environment. For the past few years the wealthiest brackets have seen their tax liability steadily increase. In the private sector, small businesses, corporations and partnerships have carried higher tax burdens for years, while still distributing their wealth to working families.

Now that times have turned tougher, it's only prudent to provide relief to those top brackets. President Bush's \$1.35 trillion tax relief package

did that by lowering tax brackets - not only the top salaries, but also the lower ones.

Here in Idaho, tax relief for businesses and families in higher brackets was also a wise step that came at the right time. In the 2001 session, the Idaho Legislature passed a tax cut worth \$114 million after years of neglecting any kind of major tax relief.

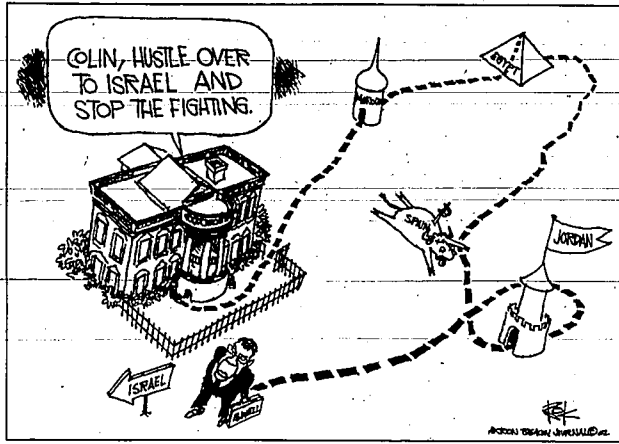
A year after that relief was issued, liberals demanded that the tax cut be repealed in Idaho so that programs wouldn't be cut in a tight budget year. Legislators wisely recognized that doing so would only prolong Idaho's painful economic situation.

Tax cuts don't just provide much-needed relief after years of high taxation (which isn't bad anyway). They also help business, industry and employers get out of a recession. That helps workers keep their jobs. And the more people stay in work, the more tax revenue a state will generate through taxation.

Idaho's economic vitality is directly linked to the private sector. One of the best financial indicators of the year was announced last week when Micron ended its hiring freezes. Here in the Magic Valley, the arrival of Dell Computer Corp. and its new waves of hirings solidified the health of the area's economy, which still has unemployment below 5 percent.

The best solution to economic problems in Idaho and the nation is to spark a turnaround in the private sector. Cuts in interest rates and boosts in consumer confidence certainly do their part to assure a healthy economy. But it's the much-needed measures of tax relief that helps the economy stay afloat in a downturn - especially for the taxpayer who has paid most of the bills.

Our view: Progressive tax system rightly rewards those who pay the most taxes with the most relief. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Bush's flexible strategy is wise

RONALD BROWNSTEIN

President Bush's decision to send Secretary of State Colin L. Powell to the Middle East last week has inspired both loud praise and quiet gloating. Most analysts welcome the initiative. But critics see it as a tacit admission that Bush's initial decision to disengage from the region was a mistake.

When a politician changes position, Washington's general assumption is there are only two possible explanations for the shift. One is political opportunism. The other is that the initial position was wrong to begin with. Measured against those yardsticks, change almost always looks like a sign of weakness.

It shouldn't. Politicians can also change positions because they learn from experience. Or because they are confronting changing conditions. Indeed, of all the skills a president needs to succeed, the ability to adapt to new circumstances may be the most often overlooked.

Maybe the best example of presidential flexibility is Abraham Lincoln. No one would accuse Lincoln of lacking conviction. But it was Lincoln, during the Civil War, who said, "My policy is to have no policy." Lincoln didn't mean he had no goals. He was steered by a single overriding principle: preserving the union while preventing the spread of slavery. But, as events demanded, he adjusted the tactics he employed toward that end, especially on the momentous decision of when and where to emancipate slaves.

Which brings us back to Bush and the Middle East. Bush certainly arrived in office with a preconception: under Bill

Clinton, the United States had been too heavily involved in mediating between the Israelis and Palestinians. It's reasonable to debate whether that was the wisest decision at the time. In Bush's defense were signs that Clinton's intervention had reached an impasse after Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat rejected the Camp David peace offer in 2000. (Even some former Clintonites share that view.) On the other side was the historical evidence that without sustained U.S. pressure, the two sides tend toward their worst instincts. On balance, historians are likely to side with Bush's critics.

But for Bush to change course now doesn't require him to agree that he was wrong then. Whatever the merits of his original disengagement, his decision to dispatch Powell suggests that he is both adjusting to changed circumstances - the radically increased level of violence in the conflict - and learning from experience. After watching how conditions deteriorated without American involvement, that should be exactly what America wants in a president.

"I don't think what he is doing now entails any act of self-repudiation; it is adapting to a new circumstance," says Will Marshall, executive director of the Progressive Policy Institute, a centrist Democratic think tank.

It's hardly inconceivable that after dispatching Powell, events may again force Bush to tilt the dial back in support of Israel.

military action. Or to vacillate between talking with Arafat and promoting other Palestinian leadership. Or even to reconsider his reluctance to deploy American troops as part of a multinational peacekeeping force to police any agreement that is ultimately reached. No one can realistically expect Bush today to have a road map that will take the parties all the way to peace (or even just calm). What he needs is a commitment to stay with the journey, even if that means occasionally changing course.

If anything, America would probably be better off if Bush was willing to adapt to new circumstances more often. Especially on domestic issues, Bush usually resists changing his views until it is unavoidable, and sometimes he doesn't move then. The best example is the federal budget. The world has been utterly transformed since last spring when Bush pushed through Congress his \$1.3 trillion tax cut. It's difficult to imagine Congress would have approved a reduction nearly so large if it knew it would face the massive bills for increased spending over the next decade on both domestic (nearly \$500 billion) and homeland security (possibly another \$300 billion to \$400 billion) that emerged after Sept. 11. The tax cut today is an anachronism: A luxury of peace in a time of war.

The lesson in both these arenas is that principle detached from pragmatism can carry a cost: red ink at home, streets run red in Israel and the West Bank. Presidents are always praised for standing on principle. But sometimes it's better just to bend. Bush is learning that in the Middle East. He'd do well to apply that insight at home, too.

Ronald Brownstein is a national political correspondent for the Los Angeles Times.

Why do voters divide government?

When he ran for president, George W. Bush said he wanted to end the perpetual partisan warfare in Washington.

After 14 months in office, Bush may have a better chance of bringing peace to the Israelis and Palestinians than civilizing relations between Republicans and Democrats.

It's not Bush's fault. He's tried. He even did an education bill with Ted Kennedy.

And it would be foolish to ignore that most of Bush's actions outside the war on terrorism have a partisan character. That's because his agenda differs greatly from congressional Democrats'.

But the real in-fighter behavior remains on Capitol Hill, where many lawmakers seem to view the other party as trying to end Western civilization.

So far, the Democrat-controlled Senate has confirmed only 342 of 511 executive-branch nominees. And that doesn't count dozens of delayed judicial nominations.

Actually, much of the blame lies with the American people. They so mistrust their politicians that they prefer splitting government power rather than giving one party control.

But more about divided government later.

The recent effort by some, especially liberal Senate Democrats - the Kennedy, Pat Leahy crowd - has returned to full public view Capitol Hill's childlike bickering: Leahy's Senate Judiciary Committee blocked Bush's federal appeals court nomination of Charles Pickering, even though Pickering had the votes for full Senate approval.

Instructive is Sen. Charles Schumer of New York, who boasted he voted against Pickering to send Bush a message that certain conservatives will not be acceptable, no matter their qualifications.

Translation: The Democrats want to impose an ideological litmus test on Bush nominees.

Schumer can get away admitting such motivation in New York, but, in the civilized world, that kind of behavior should be considered unacceptable for a member of Congress.

Although the 2000 presidential election was very close - and some still stubbornly refuse to concede that Bush won fairly - his worldview prevailed over Democrat Al Gore's.

That means Bush gets to pick judges and staff his administration, not the Democrats who have a 50-49 edge in the Senate that confirms those appointments.

Things will change only when voters re-evaluate their electoral motivations.

If the idea behind elections is to make life better through government, then voters prefer this way for president and the other for the U.S. House and U.S. Senate doesn't make sense.

Divided government adds to D.C. gridlock's excessive partisanship. Yet polls find that Americans prefer this way.

The simple fact is that members of the same party generally share similar views. If one party controls the presidency and Congress, its agenda gets implemented. If control is split, gridlock and nastiness become the order of the day.

So come this November, and especially in November 2004, Americans might want to think about their love for divided government.

After all, you reap what you sow.

Peter A. Brown is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

The Times-News

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Reporter's conclusions from meeting were misleading

After reading the canyon rim article in The Times-News on April 3, I contacted the correspondent who attended the meeting and expressed my opinion that the report was misleading. I requested there be a correction of the statement made by Commissioner Chojnacky but attributed to me. The correspondent acknowledged that Commissioner Chojnacky made the statement, but the Believer I had conferred with the statement and thus felt the correction could not be made. I explained the purpose of our meeting with the committee was only to address the question. I stated they completed their assign-

ment?" The committee appointed in 1999 by Commissioners Prescott, Toolson and Chojnacky was commended for their work in completing the charge they were given. I especially commended them for presenting their draft plan at two public meetings (a process not required by law) and making changes in response to public comments. The commissioners agreed the committee had completed its assignment, and it is time to present their proposal to the public through the planning and zoning process.

The proposal did not receive an early OK. It did not receive any endorsement. I asked a number of questions and expressed my concerns in regard to restrictions and private property rights. I stated I

LETTERS

am interested in hearing how the public feels about the proposal. None of this was reported.

Monday morning, I read a good follow-up story presenting the details of the plan and property owner reaction. I am still concerned about the misleading statement. "The proposal which gained a general endorsement from the Jerome County commissioners last week must go through at least two public hearings and the county planning and zoning commission before coming back to the commissioners." Again, the proposal did not receive any endorsement, and there will be only two public hearings, one before the planning and zoning board and one before the county commissioners, before a decision is made.

I appreciate what I believe to be a genuine effort on the part of the correspondent to report on this issue. However, I still feel some of her conclusions were misleading.

VERONICA LIERMAN Jerome
(Editor's note: Veronica Lierman is a Jerome County Commissioner.)

Protect the college futures of soldiers deployed abroad

I am writing on behalf of our men and women in uniform. We still have troops being deployed to fight in Operation Enduring Freedom, and where these men and women come from? They are husbands, wives, sons, daughters, employees, friends and even students. There

are multiple things put in place to protect employees when they leave, but there is nothing in place in the state of Idaho or as a nation to protect our student soldiers.

Often times, deployed students lose tuition money, receive poor grades and lose their status as a student at their college or university. This is not new. My husband is a student and a soldier. It would devastate our future if he attended a school that did not value his responsibility as a soldier.

We need to take this out of the hands of the colleges and make it a government responsibility. This bill should protect our student soldiers. It is very important, and now is the time!

LISA CATHERMAN Twin Falls

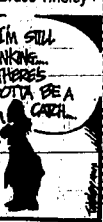
Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



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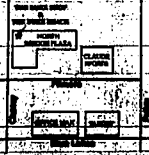
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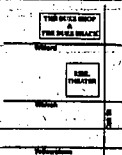
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“... they were so soaking wet that none of them wanted to run again.”

”

— *Filer track coach LaRell Patterson, on inclement weather postponing to today the annual Angie Wyatt Invitational track and field meet at Twin Falls High*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball**
 - Wood River JV at Wendell (2), 3:30 p.m.
 - Twin Falls at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
- High school softball**
 - Wood River JV at Wendell (2), 3:30 p.m.
 - Twin Falls at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
- High school tennis**
 - Declo at Jerome, 3:30 p.m.
 - Burley at Merico, 3:30 p.m.
 - Skyline at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.
- High school track**
 - Northside/Southside Meet at Carey, 2 p.m.
 - Angie Wyatt Memorial, at Twin Falls, 3 p.m. completion of rain-out
 - SCJC JV Invitational, at Buhl, 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Locals make Olympic development tryouts

TWIN FALLS — Six local girls from the 14-and-under Twin Falls Rapids soccer club were chosen to try out for the Idaho Olympic Development Program (ODP), according to coach Vince Gibson.

The six: Adrienne Browning, Erin Donnelly, Lauren Kolichek-Kotch, Lacy Miller, Andrea Watkins and Bea Wunderlich, will compete in tryouts on Saturday in Boise. If they make the cuts, they would be eligible to represent Idaho in the U-14 age group with hopes of qualifying for the elite Western regional team.

The ODP is a training ground for the U.S. national team.

Gooding CC holds weekend tournaments

GOODING — Gooding Golf Course is holding a two-man scramble on Saturday and Sunday best ball tournament. Entries are still being accepted for men's teams with the deadline to enter set tonight for 5 p.m.

For more information or to enter, call 934-9977.

Women's softball meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Softball Association is holding an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Maxie's Pizzeria in Twin Falls. Agenda items include start dates, fees, tournaments, rosters and other league business. Games will be played on Thursday nights at the Frontier Field softball parks in May.

All teams and interested slow-pitch players aged 16 and older are invited to attend. Players are still needed to fill out rosters.

For more information, call Amy Sommers at 732-8929 or Connie Rippel at 733-9065.

Corrections

Filer baseball player Mike Woody's name was misspelled in a headline and story in Wednesday's sports section. Twin Falls softball pitcher Briana Allen's name was also misspelled on Wednesday.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Weather postpones Angie Wyatt Invitational

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The dark clouds seemed to be waiting just to the west of Bruin Stadium most of the afternoon. And when the rain finally hit, it was more than enough to postpone the 14th annual Angie Wyatt Track and Field Invitational Wednesday. The meet will continue today at 3 p.m. at Bruin Stadium.

"I know it wasn't a popular decision," Filer coach and event organizer LaRell Patterson said. "But it was a safety issue. All the coaches talked to their kids and they were so soaking wet that none of them wanted to run again."

It was the first time the event had to be postponed. The meet was formerly called the Filer Invitational but was renamed in

1988 after Wyatt, a popular student-athlete at Filer, was killed in an auto accident in 1987.

This year's meet featured 17 teams from every classification in the state. High winds and even a drizzling rain are not uncommon at the event, Patterson said. But heavy rains lasting for more than an hour was a first.

"We did what we thought was right," he said.

The heaviest portion of the downpour happened at the conclusion of the girls pole vault and the beginning of the girls 3,200 meters. In all, eight events were finished before the coaches decided to call the meet. The event will start against today

Wyatt wraps up

What: The Angie Wyatt Invitational track and field meet will conclude today at 3 p.m.
Where: Bruin Stadium in Twin Falls.
Note: The event was postponed Wednesday due to heavy rain.

with the boys 3,200 meters. The moisture was even enough to stop several stopwatch watches from keeping time.

"We had so much water on the jumps and when the kids are wet they don't want to run," Patterson said. "Now we'll come back, finish what we can, and try to make it a good track meet."

In completed girls events, Lana Moss of Declo won the triple jump with her effort of 34 feet, 9 inches, beating Annie McCauley of Buhl by 5 inches. Moss' teammate, Linzy Morgan, won the high jump with a leap of 5-2 and Abilee Esparza tossed the shot 34-6.

Wendell won the girls medley relay in a

time of 1 minute, 58.6 seconds, besting runner-up Wood River by one second. Gooding runners Carin Patterson and April Homan repeated their 12 state title finish in the 3,200-meter run with Patterson coming in at a sluggish 13:02.2 — nearly a minute off her season best of 12:20 earlier this year.

Senators coach Kent Seiffert said the event was held during a vicious hailstorm. "When she was running it was hailing and 20-mph winds," Seiffert said. "It was incredible. They were there at the very worst of the weather."

Gooding teammate Nikki Calzavotta vaulted 9.5 for the win.

The Gooding boys won the medley relay in a time of 3:54.3, edging Malad (3:56.1) by just under two seconds.

In the only other boys event held

Please see WYATT, Page B2

Phased out?

Augusta tries to get some old champs to let go

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Arnold Palmer's slashing swing, full of bravado, sent the ball careening toward an all-too-familiar spot — a bunker at Augusta National.

The gallery groaned.

The King nearly whiffed on his next shot, failing to extract the ball from the sand. Palmer shook his head. The crowd moaned again.

"He sure looks old," a patron said, with a heavy dose of sympathy. "He looks like Johnny U. limping around his last season."

If the powers that have their way, this sort of pitiable scene won't be repeated in future Masters. Already, three former champions have been phased out, and it's certain that more — even a revered figure such as Palmer — will soon be relegated to ceremonial roles.

"I'm not worried about that too much," Palmer insisted. "I'm going to play this week and just hope to scrape something together."

Until now, the Masters was the one event that guaranteed lifetime playing privileges for its past champions.

But the fudging began a few months ago, when Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson sent letters to Doug Ford, Gay Brewer and Billy Casper, recommending they give up their spots in the field.

From a competitive standpoint, the decision was a no-brainer.

The 79-year-old Ford, who won in 1957, had gone 30 years without making the cut, and last year was a downright force. He scored a 2-hitting two shots on the first hole, then heading to the parking lot without even bothering to retrieve his ball.

Brewer and Casper, both 70, haven't fared much better.

Brewer, the 1967 champion, had not played on the weekend since 1983. Casper, who won his green jacket in 1970, was sent



Arnold Palmer watches his shot on the third tee at the Augusta National Golf Club Tuesday in Augusta, Ga. Palmer is a four-time Masters champion, winning in 1958, 1960, 1962 and 1964.

home on Friday 13 times in a row.

"We made those decisions based on what we thought was in the best interests of the tournament," Johnson said Wednesday.

The hefty Casper, who struggled just to walk 18 holes, had no qualms about stepping aside.

"Actually, I'm glad they made the decision for me," he said. "The people were the only thing that kept me playing. ... I would say to them, 'I'm getting too old for this.' And they would say, 'No, we want to see you.'"

On the other hand, Ford was miffed that Johnson made his request in an impersonal letter.

"I would have rather he call me on the phone and ask me not to play,"

Brewer was even more outraged about getting a pink slip. He refused to come to Augusta at

All Times MDT
When: Today-Sunday
Where: Augusta National Golf Club, Augusta, Ga.
Length: 7,270 yards, par-72. This will be the first Masters under Augusta National's bulked-up layout, adding 285 yards.
Format: 72 holes, stroke play. Field cut after 36 holes to top 44 and ties, plus all 10 strokes or fewer from the lead. Sudden-death playoff, if necessary, immediately after final round.

The Masters

starting at No. 10.
Purse: Announced during the week. Last year's event offered \$5.6 million (\$1,008,000 to winner).
Field: 89 players, including the top 49 in the world rankings.
Defending champion: Tiger Woods (70-66-66-68-272), two strokes ahead of David Duval.
Television: Thursday and Friday, 2-4:30 p.m. (USA), Saturday, 1-3:40-3:50 p.m. (CBS); Sunday, 12-3:05 p.m. (CBS).
— Knight Ridder News Service

all, even boycotting the Champions Dinner on Tuesday night.

"I tried to talk him out of it," Casper said, "but he told me he was devastated by the way they handled it."

Indeed, tradition dies hard in

Augusta. The past champions don't want to embarrass the game, but they don't want to give up their most cherished privilege.

"I think that's the player's decision," said 62-year-old Jack

Please see MASTERS, Page B2

32nd Ignitor opens drag racing season

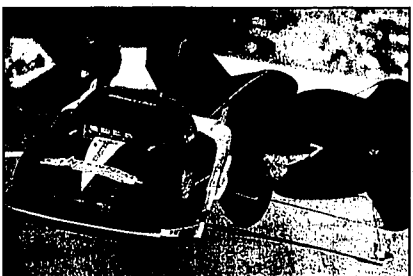
The Times-News

EAGLE — The Magic Valley will be well-represented when the 32nd annual NAPA Auto Parts Ignitor Nitro Opener starts up on Friday at Firebird Raceway in Eagle.

No less than six area drag racers will compete at the annual start to the NHRA North West event in the 1/4 mile nitro drag racing season. Among the locals expected to compete at the event will be Twin Falls drivers Fred Kiddy, Jeff Devey, Don Diana and Kenny Anderson and Dan LaFerty of Wendell.

The event will feature more than 400 drivers in eight racing categories including 260-mph Top Alcohol Dragsters and Top Alcohol Funny Cars.

Also featured will be the AA/Nitro cars, which will run daily at 2 p.m.



Retiring Ignitor Funny Car champion Buckley Austin, of Fife, Wash., will return to the season-opening NAPA Auto Parts Ignitor on April 13-15 at Firebird Raceway.

Gates at the racing strip open at 8 a.m. daily with time trials roaring to life at 9 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Eliminations begin Sunday at 9 a.m. with both Dragsters and Funny Cars beginning at noon.

Adult general admission tickets, including pit passes, are \$15 on Friday and \$20 both Saturday and Sunday. Children who are 12

Revised rules won't shut down Sun Belt, Idaho football — for now

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Revised NCAA standards will not threaten the Sun Belt Conference's ability to play Division I-A football, even though none of the seven teams — including Idaho — currently meets them all.

The NCAA's management council announced its endorsement of the new standards at the end of a two-day meeting in Denver.

They would require a school to schedule at least five home games against other I-A schools each year, average 15,000 in home attendance, sponsor at least 16 varsity sports including at least eight for women, annually offer a minimum of 200 full scholarships or spend at least \$4 million on scholarships and offer at least 90 percent of the maximum 85 football scholarships.

None of the seven teams — including Idaho — currently meets them all.

The endorsement was passed to the Board of Directors for consideration at its April 25 meeting. While none of the Sun Belt's

seven I-A football schools meet all the standards and four fall short on attendance, Commissioner Wright Waters said the league is up to the task.

Idaho, which has been playing in the larger Mountain Division at Washington State University for the past two years, averaged 16,230 for five home games last year. It issues the full 85 football scholarships, and its schedule this fall includes 11 games against Division I-A opponents.

But the school has only 15 varsity sports, albeit eight for women, and it provided only \$2.2 million in athletic scholarships during the 2000-2001 school year. At \$13,200 for out-of-state athletes and \$7,200 for Idaho athletes, the Athletic Department officials estimate over 200 scholarships were covered.

The other football-only Sun Belt member, Louisiana-Monroe, has launched a campaign to raise season-ticket sales from 2,000 to 15,000.

APR 11 2002

SPORTS

Buhl batters first-year Declo, 17-0, 13-0

The Times-News
BUHL - Junior centerfielder Ashley Peterson went a combined 5-for-5 with eight RBIs to lead Buhl past Declo 17-0 and 13-0 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference softball Wednesday in Buhl.

state singles crown, easily bested Jennifer Bellamy while Ryan Drew coasted past Dan Shull.
On the day, the defending state champion Cathroths dropped only six games in eight matches - Gooding's three wins came via forfeits in girls No. 3 singles and two in mixed doubles.

6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3. Out of the four wins, three needed tiebreaker sets.
Singles players Andrew Lowe and Devin Harper added wins for the Declo boys and Abbey Priar and the Hornets' other boys, the teams split all six doubles matches with the Declo teams of Jason Rasmussen and Tyler Dschaak, Megan Koyle and Hadley Spear and Rhett Spear and Castie Bowen all winning.

Minico 9-3 in high school tennis Tuesday at Minico. All matches were played with pro sets, with the first player to eight games and winning by two declared the victor.
Of the Spartans' three wins, two came in boys singles (Levi Bohon and Tase Forjason) and the other was in No. 1 mixed doubles where Brad Jurgensmeier and Heather Reddington defeated Lars Christiansen and Christy Bingham 8-2.

Peterson hit three doubles in the twinning as the Indians improved to 7-2 on the season. Sisters Whitney and Stephanie Ordonez combined for 13 strikeouts and gave up only three hits in the doubleheader against the Hornets, who are in their first year of the sport.
Buhl hosts Spring Creek, Nev. on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Wood River got victories by Vince Nagashima (boys No. 1), Melinda Markin (girls No. 3), Tate Mills and Danny Gariepy (boys No. 2 doubles), Ashley Lakay and Jessie Woodard (girls No. 1 doubles) and Alexander Jackson and Allison Kelsey (mixed No. 1).

Wood River got victories by Vince Nagashima (boys No. 1), Melinda Markin (girls No. 3), Tate Mills and Danny Gariepy (boys No. 2 doubles), Ashley Lakay and Jessie Woodard (girls No. 1 doubles) and Alexander Jackson and Allison Kelsey (mixed No. 1).

There were five matches we lost that we were up in," she said.
The kids are starting to be competitive with their opponents now, but mentally haven't believed that they can win. This was the closest we have come to winning."

Game 5
Buhl 17, Declo 0
Declo 11, Buhl 0

Game 2
Buhl 13, Declo 0

Game 1
Declo 6, Buhl 0

Game 2
Declo 7, Buhl 5

Game 2
Buhl 13, Declo 0

Game 1
Declo 6, Buhl 0

Game 2
Declo 7, Buhl 5

Game 1
Declo 6, Buhl 0

Tennis
Ketchum blasts Gooding 8-3
GOODING - Defending Class 3A singles champions Lauren and Ryan Drew of The Community School didn't drop a game winning in straight sets 6-0, 6-0 Wednesday at Gooding. Lauren Drew, who is vying for her fourth

DEULO - With two wins apiece in both boys and girls singles, the Declo Hornets overcame a determined Wood River 7-5 in high school tennis late Tuesday in Declo.
After surrendering a 6-2, 6-2 defeat in boys No. 1 singles, the Hornets ran off four straight wins in both boys 2 and 3 singles and girls No. 1 and No. 2 singles. Declo's Katie Wall won her match, beating Amanda Parks 1-

Jerome 9, Minico 3
RUPERT - Jerome outduelled

Results
Declo 7, Wood River 5

Tigers drop eighth straight; Jays top Yankees

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Tigers' losing streak stretched to eight - their worst start in a half-century - as Frank Thomas capped a five-run fifth inning with a three-run homer to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 7-5 win Wednesday.
The Tigers, the major leagues' lone winless team, also started the 1992 season 0-4. Detroit has lost two games since Luis Pujols replaced Phil Garner as manager.



Chicago
White Sox catcher Sandy Alomar dives to make a catch
Wednesday in Detroit. The White Sox beat the Tigers, 7-5.

home run of his own.
Kerry Wood struck out 10 and allowed just four hits over seven innings, leaving with a 2-1 lead and a blister on his middle finger.

Blue Jays 9, Yankees 7
TORONTO - Jason Giambi hit his first two homers for the Yankees but the Toronto ended New York's seven-game winning streak.
Giambi homered in his first two bats, then struck out in his final three. Yogi Berra failed to lead a 5-2 lead.

busted out of another April slump with a grand slam and five RBIs as Cleveland won its seventh straight.
Thome came in batting just .143 and hadn't hit a homer before connecting in the second inning off Rick Reed (1-1).

Burrell's two-run homer in the 11th inning lifted the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Wednesday night.
Burrell connected off Kerry Ligtner (0-1) for his second walkoff homer in four games. His solo shot in the 11th beat the Florida Marlins 3-2 Sunday. Scott Rolen's two-out homer in the ninth off John Smoltz sent the game into extra innings.

Rockies 4, Astros 1
DENVER - Todd Zeile homered for the third straight game, and Shawn Chacon (1-1) allowed one run and five hits in 6-3 innings.
Larry Walker had two hits, including his third homer of the season, and drove in two runs.

Rangers 4, Athletics 2
ARLINGTON, Texas - John Rocker got his first save in Texas and Rusty Greer hit his first homer since June 8 against Houston as the Rangers improved to 2-5.
Both Texas wins have come against Cory Lidle (0-2), who gave up Greer's one-out homer in the fifth that broke a 2-2 tie.

Devil Rays 3, Orioles 2
BALTIMORE - Paul Wilson (1-0) allowed four hits in seven innings, sending Baltimore to its sixth straight win.
Jason Tyner drove in a run and scored one for the Devil Rays, who improved to 4-3, tying the best mark in franchise history after seven games.

Explos 9, Marlins 7
MIAMI - Michael Barrett drove in a career-high six runs, giving him 13 RBIs in five games against Florida this season. Before 5,422, the smallest home crowd in team history, the Marlins lost their third straight.

Reds 8, Pirates 5
PITTSBURGH - Barry Larkin and Aaron Boone each drove in two runs, stopping Pittsburgh's five-game winning streak.
Larkin singled in two runs and scored in a four-run second inning. He left after aggravating a muscle strain in his left ribcage. The Pirates had gone 21 innings without allowing an earned run before the Reds scored twice in the first against Kip Wells (1-1).

Royals 6, Red Sox 2
BOSTON - Paul Byrd (2-0) gave up two runs and five hits in seven innings and Mike Sweeney got three hits and scored twice, ending a four-game winning streak for Boston, which hadn't lost since opening day.
Cory Bailey got four outs for his first save.

Phillies 7, Braves 5, 11 Innings
PHILADELPHIA - Pat

Mets 3, Cubs 2
CHICAGO - Roberto Alomar homered for the first time since being traded to the Mets, and Mike Piazza followed with a

Cardinals 6, Brewers 5, 11 Innings
ST. LOUIS - Eduardo Perez homered with one out in the 11th inning as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied from a five-run deficit to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5 Wednesday night.
Perez hit a 2-2 pitch from Luis Vizcaino (1-0) over the wall in left-center field to give the Cardinals their second straight victory in the three-game series by the same score.
It was the first hit of the season for Perez, who had been 0-for-7 in a reserve role.

Indians 9, Twins 3
CLEVELAND - Jim Thome

PHILADELPHIA - Pat

Mets 3, Cubs 2

Cardinals 6, Brewers 5, 11 Innings

Golf
Continued from B1
the 80s, you should win," Stover said. "So, I'm really happy with how we played."
Ellis' four-birdie, two-bogey performance was particularly impressive considering he plays in the No. 5 spot for the Bruins.
All five of those kids, you could kinda throw a blanket over them and they all could be a medalist on a given day," Stover said.
Stover was just as impressed with the performance of Hedberg, who has replaced her sister, Jennifer, on the Bruin lineup. The elder Hedberg is a freshman at Boise State after helping the Bruins win the last two state titles.
"There's a lot of pressure on

(Mandi) because of her sister and she's handled it really well," Stover said.
Minico coach Kelly Arritt doesn't see any reason the Bruins can't bring home another title.
"I had to put a finger on it, I'd have to say that they're the best team in the state," he said.
"Up one's down, the rest are up."
Minico's Stanger was certainly up and coming with the first-place tie that served notice of what the junior is capable of shooting.
"Shelli shoot better scores than she did today," Arritt said. "But this was a confidence booster."
Arritt was equally pleased with sophomore Jenny Studer's 84 and the fact that freshman Janae Bessire (114), Kelsie Arritt (131),

Abbie Haynes (135) and sophomore Carissa Cameron (132) all lowered their scores.
He said the boys, who are also young, showed great strides Wednesday, shooting 315 after a 350 at the Jerome Invitational last week.
"We need to get three guys in the low 70s and another in the low 80s and we're there," Arritt said. We took a step toward that today."
Richard Creason and Justin Studer both shot 76s, while Cody Freuburger (80), Steve Pinther (83) and Jason Schenk (89) all stayed out of the 90s.
Arritt was particularly happy with Creason's score.
"When I talked to Richard, he said he struggled today," Arritt

said. "If he can hit that while struggling, he can hit in the low 70s pretty consistently."
Times-News Mini-Cassia sports-writer Scott Thompson can be reached at sthompson@magical-idaho.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639.
Results
1. Tim Felt 99, 1. Mike 100, 1. Mike 101, 1. Mike 102, 1. Mike 103, 1. Mike 104, 1. Mike 105, 1. Mike 106, 1. Mike 107, 1. Mike 108, 1. Mike 109, 1. Mike 110, 1. Mike 111, 1. Mike 112, 1. Mike 113, 1. Mike 114, 1. Mike 115, 1. Mike 116, 1. Mike 117, 1. Mike 118, 1. Mike 119, 1. Mike 120, 1. Mike 121, 1. Mike 122, 1. Mike 123, 1. Mike 124, 1. Mike 125, 1. Mike 126, 1. Mike 127, 1. Mike 128, 1. Mike 129, 1. Mike 130, 1. Mike 131, 1. Mike 132, 1. Mike 133, 1. Mike 134, 1. Mike 135, 1. Mike 136, 1. Mike 137, 1. Mike 138, 1. Mike 139, 1. Mike 140, 1. Mike 141, 1. Mike 142, 1. Mike 143, 1. Mike 144, 1. Mike 145, 1. Mike 146, 1. Mike 147, 1. Mike 148, 1. Mike 149, 1. Mike 150, 1. Mike 151, 1. Mike 152, 1. Mike 153, 1. Mike 154, 1. Mike 155, 1. Mike 156, 1. Mike 157, 1. Mike 158, 1. Mike 159, 1. Mike 160, 1. Mike 161, 1. Mike 162, 1. Mike 163, 1. Mike 164, 1. Mike 165, 1. Mike 166, 1. Mike 167, 1. Mike 168, 1. Mike 169, 1. Mike 170, 1. Mike 171, 1. Mike 172, 1. Mike 173, 1. Mike 174, 1. 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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS

BASEBALL

AL BOXES

Table with columns for team names (Astros, Braves, Yankees, etc.) and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Basketball: NBOL Championship, Greenville at North Charleston (tape), ESPN2, 2 p.m.
• NBA: Nets at Magic, TNT, 8 p.m.
• NHL: Wolves at Lakers, TNT, 8:30 p.m.
• Hockey: NHL, Sharks at Blues, ESPN, 8:30 p.m.
• Figure skating: World Championships, ESPN2, 6 p.m.
• Golf: The Masters, First Round, USA, 2 p.m.

Chicago outlasts Pistons 102-101

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) - Jalen Rose scored 24 points and rookie Tyson Chandler added a career-best 21 points and 12 rebounds. The win was Chicago's first against the newly-crowned Central Division champs since Jan. 22, 2000, ending an eight-game losing streak. The Pistons led by as many as nine in the fourth quarter, but couldn't hold off the Bulls. The game was tied with 2:30 left, and a short jumper by Rose began a 5-0 run that put Chicago up 99-94 with 46 seconds left. Cliff Robinson led the Pistons with 27 points and rookie Zeljko Rebrack, starting in place of Ben Wallace (ankle), added a career-

Wizards 90, 76ers 77 WASHINGTON - Washington blew a 17-point halftime lead before closing the third with a 13-0 run over the last three minutes. Richard Hamilton scored 21 points, and backup center Eran Thomas had career highs of 14 points and 15 rebounds as the Wizards stayed mathematically alive for a playoff berth.

Pacers 98, Raptors 82 INDIANAPOLIS - Jermaine O'Neal scored 29 points and grabbed 15 rebounds and Brad Miller added 23 points and 11 rebounds as the Pacers snuffed the Raptors' nine-game winning streak.

Celtics 70, Heat 65 BOSTON - Antoine Walker's 3-pointer tied the game and his baby hook gave Boston the lead for good as the Celtics clinched home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs. With the loss, Miami was eliminated from playoff contention - the first quiet postseason in coach Pat Riley's 20-year career.

Hawks 101, Hornets 95 CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Shareef Abdul-Rahim scored 33 points, including a dunk with 17 seconds to play that sealed Atlanta's victory and prevented the Hornets from clinching a playoff spot. Jamal Mashburn led Charlotte with 26 points.

Spurs 87, Nuggets 79 SAN ANTONIO - Tim Duncan had 16 points and 11 rebounds, ending his streak of 24 consecutive games with at least 20 points. San Antonio, which won its fifth straight game overall and its 12th consecutive home game, completed a 4-0 sweep of the season series.

Madden, Devils ice Flyers on late goal

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Martin Brodeur stopped 22 shots, and John Madden scored with 10:42 to play to give the New Jersey Devils a 1-0 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Wednesday night. Madden scored on a power play with 10:42 left in the second period. Brodeur made 22 saves, including a stop on a shot by Philadelphia's Scott Brannan with 1:18 left in the game.

As San Jose became only the second team in NHL history to improve its point total for six consecutive seasons.

Hurricanes 4, Lightning 2 RALEIGH, N.C. - Ron Francis and Rod Brind'Amour scored first-period goals as Carolina beat Tampa Bay to win the Southeast Division title for the second time in four seasons.

Sabres 4, Penguins 4 PITTSBURGH - Miroslav Satan scored twice and Buffalo squandered a pair of two-goal leads, but still ran Pittsburgh's winless streak to eight with a goal with 1:18 left in the second period.

Blackhawks 3, Red Wings 3 DETROIT - Darren McCarty's late score helped Detroit overcome a two-goal, third-period deficit and tie the Chicago.

Sharks 5, Blue Jackets 3 COLUMBUS, Ohio - Owen Nolan had two goals and an assist.

NHL

Maple Leafs 7, Rangers 2

NEW YORK - Darcy Tucker and Cory Cross each scored two goals as Toronto beat the New York Rangers.

Panthers 4, Thrashers 4

ATLANTA - Pierre Dagenais scored with 4:26 remaining as Florida rallied to tie the Atlanta.

Sharks 5, Blue Jackets 3

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Owen Nolan had two goals and an assist.

Blackhawks 3, Red Wings 3

DETROIT - Darren McCarty's late score helped Detroit overcome a two-goal, third-period deficit and tie the Chicago.

Sharks 5, Blue Jackets 3

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Owen Nolan had two goals and an assist.

Maple Leafs 7, Rangers 2

NEW YORK - Darcy Tucker and Cory Cross each scored two goals as Toronto beat the New York Rangers.

Panthers 4, Thrashers 4

ATLANTA - Pierre Dagenais scored with 4:26 remaining as Florida rallied to tie the Atlanta.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Buhl Youth Baseball holds registration

BUHL - Buhl Youth Baseball is registering players tonight from 6-8 p.m. at Buhl Elementary School. All children aged 6-15 are eligible to participate in summer youth baseball programs such as T-Ball, Pee-Wee Baseball, Girls softball, Little League or Babe Ruth.

Boys and Girls Club hosts Fun Run, Walk

TWIN FALLS - The Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley is holding a SK Fun Run/Walk Duathlon, which takes place on Saturday.

Jerome Rec registers for baseball, softball

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is signing up players for youth baseball and adult softball. Youth baseball registration runs through Friday and leagues are available for children in kindergarten-up through 15-year-old Babe Ruth teams. Costs vary by age.

Saints sign free agent WR Jerome Pathon

NEW ORLEANS - Free agent receiver Jerome Pathon, who played just four games last season because of injury, has signed contract terms with the New Orleans Saints on Wednesday.

Jerome Rec registers for baseball, softball

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is signing up players for youth baseball and adult softball. Youth baseball registration runs through Friday and leagues are available for children in kindergarten-up through 15-year-old Babe Ruth teams. Costs vary by age.

WHITE SOX, TWINS 6

Table with columns for team names (Astros, Braves, Yankees, etc.) and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

ROYALS 8, RED SOX 2

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DEVIL RAYS 3, ORIOLES 2

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EXPOS 9, FLORIDA 7

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BLUE JAYS 7, YANKEES 7

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REDS 6, PHILLIES 6

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PHILLIES 7, BRAVES 5

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DIAMONDBACKS 2

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RAJERS 4, ATHLETICS 2

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BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

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WEDNESDAY'S LATE AL BOXES

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WEDNESDAY'S LATE NL BOXES

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APR 11 2002

AROUND THE VALLEY

Crapo makes changes in Twin Falls office

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, has announced staff changes in his Twin Falls office.

Longtime staff member Linda Norris, who has been serving as senior regional director, has been named state director of constituent services. Taking over as regional director in the Magic Valley is Heather Tiel.

Norris has been a mainstay of Crapo's office since he was first elected to Congress in 1992. Her new responsibilities will include a statewide oversight role in constituent casework and special projects. She will continue to work on military affairs and academy nominations for Crapo. Norris will also continue work in Blaine and Custer counties.

Tiel, originally from Nampa, is the former executive director of the South-Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association. She is a graduate of the University of Idaho and holds a bachelor's degree in communication. As regional director, she will cover Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Lincoln, Camas, Minidoka and Gooding counties.

"People in the Magic and Wood River valleys will be well-served by these two women," Crapo said in a news release.

Clinics start today for antibiotic study

TWIN FALLS — As part of a study to track the spread of antibiotic-resistant bacteria, South Central District Health is gathering nasal swabs and stool samples from more than 400 people in Twin Falls.

The first clinic is today from 2 to 6 p.m. at the health district's office, 1020 Washington St. N.

Nasal swabs will be collected from children ages 6 months to 6 years who live within the Harrison and Perrine school districts. Nasal swabs are taken with a cotton swab, and they are quick and painless. Parents who take their children for nasal swabs will each receive one \$10 Rite Aid gift card per child.

Stool samples will be collected from anyone of any age living within the Twin Falls zip code. Instructions and sampling kits will be available at the clinics. People who donate stool samples will each receive a \$20 Rite Aid gift card.

In addition to today's clinic, one is set for 9 a.m. to noon on Friday at South Central District Health, another from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday at Rite Aid (near Albertson's).

Clinics continue Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through May 4.

For more information, call the health district at 734-5900, Ext. 271 or 282.

Community Watch Group discuss proposed new jail

TWIN FALLS — The Community Watch Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the conference room of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Members should enter at the north entrance.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Touseley will discuss the proposed new jail for Twin Falls County.

For more information, call Barb Powers at 734-4014 or Mary Dana at 423-5479.

Kimberly residents address parking ordinance

KIMBERLY — Vehicle parking and speeding on the west side of Kimberly were discussed during the council's meeting this week.

A group of people living in the Pine and Madison street areas spoke Tuesday about the problems they have parked along the parking area of the street. They had been contacted by the city's ordinance officer because there is an ordinance against parking such vehicles for a longer period of time.

In other business, the council voted to retain former Kimberly police officer Brent Wright to maintain the city's computer system. Wright had worked on the police department computer system when he was an employee and was familiar with the police system, Police Chief Pat Bermingham said.

Library commissioner Lee McKinley also reported the library board was considering setting up a library foundation. This would make it possible for people to donate money for library purposes.

Compiled from staff reports

Planning and zoning OKs subdivision plan

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's largest-ever subdivision might be coming soon to the affluent neighborhood between Falls Avenue-East and the Snake River Canyon.

In a marathon meeting Tuesday night, developer Gerald Martens laid out a 1½-year, 10-stage plan to the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission for a 260-house subdivision on Falls Avenue East and Hankins Road. The panel

passed the request on to the City Council with a 5-2 vote, though members stipulated Martens must make sure all undeveloped property is farmed up until building takes place.

In addition, the commission late Tuesday approved in a 4-3 vote a request for a planned unit development that developer Francis Florence presented adjacent to Martens' proposed development. Florence's proposal includes a green belt and a small commercial development that would possibly have a gas station, convenience store, dry-

cleaning drop-off, professional offices, a restaurant and a coffee shop.

A large crowd from the area turned out to tell the commission what they think about their quiet, bucolic neighborhood being transformed. They said they want development in their area to continue as it has for the past two or three decades — with individually designed, expensive homes placed on lots of at least one acre, and certainly no less than one-half acre.

But commission members also

About the subdivisions

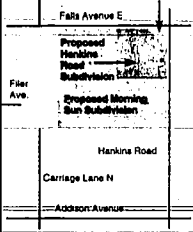
Here are details of the proposed subdivisions along Falls Avenue East and Hankins Road:

- **Hankins Road Subdivision**
 - 36.53 acres to be subdivided into 87 lots.
 - To be zoned residential with no duplexes, but with a commercial overlay.
 - Could include gas station, convenience store, dry-cleaning drop-off, professional offices, restaurant and coffee shop.
 - To be completed over five to six years.
 - Developer: Francis Florence

- **Morning Sun Subdivision**
 - 98.4 acres to be subdivided into 260 lots.
 - To be zoned residential with no duplexes.
 - To be completed over 10 years, with land staying under cultivation that is not developed.

Housing proposal

Carriage Lane N — Boy Scout building



• Developer: Gerald Martens

□ **What's next**
The proposals now go to the Twin Falls City Council, which has scheduled public hearings May 6, May 20 and June 30.

Odor guru meets Filer residents

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With no fanfare, the man Gov. Dirk Kempthorne hired to cure Magic Valley's dairy odor problems has arrived.

"I was real disappointed you didn't lay down palm branches and sing hosannas when I drove across the bridge with my family," said Ron Sheffield on Wednesday when he met with a group of Filer residents. Sheffield was referring to the positive publicity he received when the Idaho media penned him as one of the nation's foremost animal-waste odor experts.

In fact, the former North Carolina State University researcher and instructor confided his previous boss heard about his being hired for the Idaho job through all the media fanfare.

He started work officially on April 1, but he has actually been in the area since late February.

But what Filer residents wanted to know first and foremost was if he really can make the intense odors in their neighborhood dissipate.

"I want to know if you're really going to make the governor's promise that we won't have to go through another summer like the last really happen," Ginny Gunn said.

Sheffield answered, "I'm not responsible for what the governor said. But I can tell you this much: I'll do my best."

Gunn lives near the Desert Rose Dairy in Filer and said the same odors she lived with last summer have been pervasive since the weather warmed up.

Sheffield said he had seen some measurements on hydrogen sulfide from that dairy and that the numbers seemed unrealistically high. But he also said the Idaho climate is much different than North Carolina's and that each climate yields different results.

Sheffield said bringing a num-



Ron Sheffield unpacks some monitoring equipment in his office in the University of Idaho Extension Office at the College of Southern Idaho. Sheffield will work with dairies to reduce odors.

Idaho's first-ever odor expert — Ron Sheffield

Ron Sheffield comes to Idaho from North Carolina State University where he worked as an extension specialist in the Biological and Agricultural Engineering Department. Before coming to Idaho, his duties included using technology to manage livestock waste and odor con-

trol and water quality protection systems.

He has a Ph.D. in biological and agricultural engineering and a four-page resume listing the articles and publications he has written and the awards he has received in animal waste management.

with a continuously working solution is a challenge.

"It's about 40 percent science and 60 percent politics," Sheffield said. "We can start a conversation based on science, and wind up working toward compromise."

He said his job in the University of Idaho Extension Service is to research, be a resource to government agencies and the community, and to also educate.

As a researcher, he said though he developed expertise in hog

manure in North Carolina, he expects the knowledge to transfer well to cow manure.

As a resource, he said he has met with Ag Department officials and thinks he'll have a good working relationship with them.

As an educator, he said he intends to teach community and industry members as well as Ag Department and Idaho Department of Environmental Quality employees how to identify

Please see ODDOR, Page C3

Canal companies will turn on water soon

The Times-News

The water turn-on date is a week earlier than the Twin Falls Canal Co. had planned but still later than the typical mid-April start date. Water managers have been holding on to water as long as possible to stretch a meager supply through the growing season.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. plans to begin with deliveries at five-eighths of a miner's inch, a full share. There is a split from American Falls Reservoir to deliver three-quarters of a miner's inch typical at the beginning of the season. One miner's inch equals 9 gallons of water a minute.

Shareholders can call the company office at 733-6731 before April 22 to order deliveries. After that day, water users can call their ditch riders from 7 to 7:30 a.m. All orders require 48-hour prior notification.

Northside will begin deliveries below a full share at three-eighths of a miner's inch. A full Northside share is five-eighths of a miner's inch. Water deliveries will begin once the canal system is charged about four or five days from turning water into the canals.

The companies' water rights determine the amount of water available to them.

Police arrest man in connection with robbery

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — After threatening to "shoot this place up" Tuesday night, a man took the cash from the register of the Stinker station on East Main Street in Burley and fled, police said.

Several hours later, police arrested a suspect in Nephi, Utah, according to a report from the Cassia County Sheriff's Office.

Cassia County sheriff's officers arrested Shaun Curt Morgan, 22, of Rupert on suspicion of

robbery and took him to the county jail. Morgan remained in jail Wednesday awaiting transportation to Idaho, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins said.

Police say a man walked into the Stinker station convenience store at 8:02 p.m. Tuesday after pumping gas into his car. He reportedly told the clerk to give him the money from the register. The clerk, unsure if the man was making a joke, asked him if he was serious. Again the man told her to give him the money. But the clerk again asked him if he was kidding, the report said.

"I am not kidding. Do you want me to shoot this place up?" the man reportedly said, while reaching into his right pocket.

The clerk pressed the "no sale" button on the cash register and told the man she could not open the drawer. The man asked for a tool he could use to pry the drawer open. When the clerk refused to give him one, the man told her to ring up the sale of the gas as if he had paid for it. The clerk then opened the register drawer and the man took the money, the report said.

Please see ROBBERY, Page C3

Governor's legal counsel joins attorney general race

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Promising to make state rights one of his priorities, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's chief legal counsel has joined four other Republicans in a bid to replace Idaho Attorney General Al Lance.

Lance recently announced he won't run for a third term, and it is nearly certain he will hand a slot in the administration of President George W. Bush, said Michael Bogert.

Bogert, 44, said if he lands Lance's office, he wants to take a proactive approach.

"I think the office should be a bully pulpit for a variety of issues," Bogert said during a meeting Wednesday with members of *The Times-News* editorial board.

One key issue Bogert said he would like to drive is states' rights as they apply to water issues in Idaho. Continuing drought — especially in eastern Idaho — has unfortunately turned Idahoans against each other in many cases, he said.

But the real opponent is federal and out-of-state interests trying to dictate water use, he said.

manure in North Carolina, he expects the knowledge to transfer well to cow manure.

As a resource, he said he has met with Ag Department officials and thinks he'll have a good working relationship with them.

As an educator, he said he intends to teach community and industry members as well as Ag Department and Idaho Department of Environmental Quality employees how to identify

the case of the January 2001 shooting deaths of Jerome County sheriff's deputies James Moulson and Phillip Anderson along with suspect Tim Williams in Williams' Eden home was for a time handed over to the attorney general's office for evaluation. The case raised some criticism that not enough was being done to hold Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver and others involved responsible for the deaths.

But the law would not have allowed the attorney general's office to take such direct action, anyway, Bogert said.

"In these cases, the state has to be invited in by the local authorities," Bogert said he also anticipates a little change in the state's policy toward a "no call" list — which forbids telemarketing companies from calling people who choose to have their names on the list.

Please see RACE, Page C3

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MAGIC VALLEY

LINCOLN COUNTY COURT RECORDS

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Arraignments

Crystal M. Torres, 19, 17 S. 300 W., Post Office, was arraigned on charges of pretrial conference April 24; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.



Warrant issued; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram

Lyle E. Kelley, 63, P.O. Box 29, Shoshone, driving under the influence carrying a concealed weapon, pretrial conference April 24; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Sentencings

Daniel E. Meng, 40, P.O. Box 2857, Halley, open container; \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 135 probation days, 11 month suspended probation; 90 days in jail; 60 suspended; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

SERVICES

Vernon Ralph Smith of Castledorf, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Donald Odell Sullivan of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel; burial will follow the service at Jerome Cemetery.

Nellie Lewis of Eden, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hazelton Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Jerome, graveside service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery; visitation from 6-7:30 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Victor R. Hefty Cuellar of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Edwards the Confessor Catholic Church, Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel; prayer vigil with rosary at 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; friends may call until 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Serina Dowd of Buhl, service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl Presbyterian Church; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

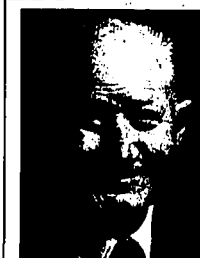
William Charles Bill Jewell of Jerome, service at 11 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Chapel, 520 North Lincoln St., Jerome; visitation one hour before the service at the church; interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Ether Penny Cheney of Buhl, graveside service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Anderson's Cremation and Burial Service, Eugene, Ore.).

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 734-0931, 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.

TWIN FALLS



Lawrence C. Larry's Hansen

Lawrence C. Larry Hansen, 97, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, April 9, 2002, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Larry was born on September 22, 1904, in Orem, Utah, the son of Hans and Hulda Anderson Hansen. He grew up and attended schools in Utah. He moved to California where he helped build the Oakland-Bay Bridge. For a time he worked at the Ford plant in California. On April 28, 1951, Larry married Hildred "Billie" Gaskill in Twin Falls. Larry worked for the contractor who built Interstate 84, building the concrete pillars for the overpasses. He retired in the late 1970's.

BOISE

He is survived by his wife Edith of Buhl, sister Billie Dietlerick, Las Vegas, Nv., 2 daughters Shirley Cunningham, Kimberly, Id., Karen K. Lewis, 1 Twin Falls, 2 sons, Denny (LaVona) Jones, Buhl, Craig (Barbara) Jones, Buhl, 2 step-daughters Janet King, Twin Falls, Juanita (Jim) Wilson, Buhl, 7 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, 3 great-great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, 2 sisters and one grandson. Funeral Services will be held at West End Cemetery in Buhl, Saturday, April 13th at 2 p.m. A viewing will be held at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. 9th in Buhl, Friday, April 12th from 1-5 p.m.

BOISE

Nadine Fay Stevenson, age 70, passed away Sunday, April 14, 2002, in Boise, Idaho. Nadine was born December 14, 1911, in Emporia, Kansas, to Clyde and Alma Shuey. When she was a young girl her family moved to Idaho and settled in the Wendell area. She graduated from Wendell High School in 1930 and married Richard Stevenson in June of that same year. In the beginning years of their marriage, she and Richard farmed outside Wendell. Eventually they moved to town and Nadine worked at a local grocery store. She managed Parr's Market until she retired. Nadine loved camping, jeeping with family and friends, gardening, reading and spending time with her children, 9 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. She was an active member of the Rebeccas and a board member of the Wendell library. She is preceded in death by her husband Richard. She will be greatly missed by her sons, Larry Stevenson (Betty) of Jerome, Id., and Rex Stevenson (Marion) of Kennewick, WA, and daughters Regina Zehnder (Lobby) of Davis, CA, Joan Hamra (Mike) of Chico, CA and Sheryl Thornton (Mike) of Boise, Id. The family wishes to extend their deepest appreciation to the caregivers at Life Care Center of Treasure Valley. Thank you for the wonderful care you gave our Mother and Grandmother the last six years. Services will be held at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Wendell, ID, Saturday, April 13, 2002, at 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS

Delwin Clifford Dan Daniels

Delwin Clifford "Darny" Daniels, 67, of Twin Falls, formerly Blackfoot, passed away (to be with the heavenly host) on Tuesday, April 9, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness. Funeral Services for Delwin will be held Saturday, April 13, 2002, at 10 a.m. at The Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints 12th Ward in Blackfoot, Idaho. Interment will be held Saturday, April 13, 2002, at 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Visitation for Delwin will be held Thursday, April 11, 2002, from 6-9 p.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and Friday, April 12, 2002, from 6-9 p.m. at the Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints 12th Ward in Blackfoot, Idaho. The family wishes to extend a special Thank You to the Dialysis Nursing Center and the staff and nurses at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, for their loving kindness and compassion.

BOISE



Nadine Fay Stevenson

Nadine Fay Stevenson, age 70, passed away Sunday, April 14, 2002, in Boise, Idaho. Nadine was born December 14, 1911, in Emporia, Kansas, to Clyde and Alma Shuey. When she was a young girl her family moved to Idaho and settled in the Wendell area. She graduated from Wendell High School in 1930 and married Richard Stevenson in June of that same year. In the beginning years of their marriage, she and Richard farmed outside Wendell. Eventually they moved to town and Nadine worked at a local grocery store. She managed Parr's Market until she retired. Nadine loved camping, jeeping with family and friends, gardening, reading and spending time with her children, 9 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. She was an active member of the Rebeccas and a board member of the Wendell library. She is preceded in death by her husband Richard. She will be greatly missed by her sons, Larry Stevenson (Betty) of Jerome, Id., and Rex Stevenson (Marion) of Kennewick, WA, and daughters Regina Zehnder (Lobby) of Davis, CA, Joan Hamra (Mike) of Chico, CA and Sheryl Thornton (Mike) of Boise, Id. The family wishes to extend their deepest appreciation to the caregivers at Life Care Center of Treasure Valley. Thank you for the wonderful care you gave our Mother and Grandmother the last six years. Services will be held at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Wendell, ID, Saturday, April 13, 2002, at 2 p.m.

JEROME

Paul Allen Swenson

Paul Allen Swenson, 87, long time resident of Jerome, passed away Friday, April 5, 2002, at Sun Health Hospice Care Services and Residence in Sun City West, Arizona. He suffered a massive stroke on Easter Sunday at his home in Quartzsite, Arizona and was flown to Phoenix for treatment. He was transferred to Hospice on Thursday and died Friday. Paul was born February 20, 1915, in Eden, the youngest child of Lars and Keratin Hansson Swenson. He married Elda Barker on November 14, 1938, at Eden and they were later residing in the Boise LDS Temple. Our Lord called Elda home on October 19, 1996. Paul was a member of the Jerome 3rd Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for many years and had served as ward clerk and was very active in scout-

BUHL

Howard Jones

Howard Jones, 83, of Buhl, died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on April 8, 2002. Howard was born in Chelsea, Oklahoma, March 4, 1919, to Chester and Hettie Jones. He was moved to Buhl when Howard was 10. During World War II he spent 3 1/2 years in the US Army. On October 1, 1944, he married Vicki Meyer. They had four children, Shirley, Karen, Denny and Craig. They later divorced. He spent most of his adult life as a meat-cutter working in grocery stores. On July 16, 1957, he married his present wife Edith.

YAKIMA, WASH.

Blanch V. Johnston

Blanch V. Johnston long time Magic Valley resident passed away April 1, 2002, in Yakima, Washington. She was born in Rogersville, Tennessee, August 19, 1912, to Robert and Emma Chesnut. At two years of age she accompanied her family to Idaho by train. She was raised in the Jerome and Twin Falls area, graduating from Jerome High School. She married Francis R. Johnston in 1936 and raised five children in Jerome then Wendell, in 1968. Francis and Blanch moved to Portland, Oregon. She was preceded in death by an infant daughter Mary V. (1937), her husband Francis R. Johnston, and oldest son Roy D. (2001). Surviving are daughters Frances May Barrow (Niceville, Fl.) and Roberta A. Fisher (Portland, Or.), sons Larry H. Johnston (Yakima, Wa.) and Lamont K. Johnston (Meridian, Id.), 10 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted April 4, 2002 at Portland Memorial Mausoleum.

DEATH NOTICES

Tiffany Michelle Rush

BURLEY - Tiffany Michelle Rush, 26, of Burley died Tuesday, April 9, 2002, at the Cassia Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Sylvia Norato Torres Ramirez

JEROME - Sylvia Norato Torres Ramirez, 31, of Jerome died Sunday, April 7, 2002, in Jerome. A vigil service will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 11, 2002, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome. Mass of Christian burial will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 12, 2002, at St. Jerome's with Rev. Arnold Miller presiding and assisted by Deacon Morino Perera. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Tauna Armenta

TWIN FALLS - Tauna Armenta, 46, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, April 10, 2002, in Boise. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Harold L. Arthun

TWIN FALLS - Harold L. Arthun, 59, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, April 9, 2002, in Amarillo, Texas. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Juanita R. Davis

TWIN FALLS - Juanita R. Davis, 87, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, April 10, 2002, at Twin Falls Care Center. The graveside service will be held Wednesday, April 17, at Sunset Memorial Park in Ponca City, Okla.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Arthur Ferrel Black

EDEN - Arthur Ferrel Black, 87, of Eden died Monday, April 8, 2002, at his home. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 221 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery in Hazelton. Officiating will be Bishop Don Black and Bishop Carl Black. Visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. Friday, April 12, 2002, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Bernard Post

BUHL - Bernard Post, 58, of Buhl died Wednesday, April 10, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Preliminary report cites low fuel pressure in Seattle ditching

SEATTLE (AP) - A preliminary report on the recent ditching of the last Boeing 307 Stratoliner in Puget Sound suggests the vintage aircraft may have run out of gas, though investigators aren't ready to say for sure. The report posted on the National Transportation Safety Board's Web site was written March 30 - two days after the immaculately restored, 62-year-old plane made the emergency landing off downtown Seattle. The report is labeled "preliminary, subject to change and may contain errors." It is, NTSB investigator Debra Eckrote said after the crew successfully wrestled balky landing gear into position for a planned landing at Boeing Field, "a low fuel pressure light was noted-for the number-three engine, followed by a loss of power." "The flight crew feathered the engine when low fuel pressure was noted to the remaining three engines, which all subsequently began to lose power," she wrote. "The Captain reported that he did not believe that the aircraft could make it safely to BFI (Boeing Field) and opted to ditch the aircraft in Elliott Bay near the shoreline." None of the four crew members was injured. On Tuesday, Eckrote said she was still not ready "to determine the cause of the loss of power." "We haven't concluded our investigation," she said. "I'm still trying to determine how much fuel was in the system at takeoff... how much would have burned in the flight. Till I have all that data down, a determination of probable cause is not issued."

known because the body deteriorated. Vasquez was found Monday by a landscaping crew. Her body was submerged and partially covered with mud and moss. Police are investigating the death as a homicide.

Authorities identify remains of teen-age girl found in ditch

BOISE (AP) - The Ada County Coroner has identified the body of a 14-year-old girl found dead in an urban drainage ditch this week. Chienne Renee Vasquez of Boise had been missing since January, police said. However, the cause of death remains

Don't let the world pass you by - The Times-News

JEROME

Paul Allen Swenson

Paul Allen Swenson, 87, long time resident of Jerome, passed away Friday, April 5, 2002, at Sun Health Hospice Care Services and Residence in Sun City West, Arizona. He suffered a massive stroke on Easter Sunday at his home in Quartzsite, Arizona and was flown to Phoenix for treatment. He was transferred to Hospice on Thursday and died Friday. Paul was born February 20, 1915, in Eden, the youngest child of Lars and Keratin Hansson Swenson. He married Elda Barker on November 14, 1938, at Eden and they were later residing in the Boise LDS Temple. Our Lord called Elda home on October 19, 1996. Paul was a member of the Jerome 3rd Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for many years and had served as ward clerk and was very active in scout-

BUHL

Howard Jones

Howard Jones, 83, of Buhl, died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on April 8, 2002. Howard was born in Chelsea, Oklahoma, March 4, 1919, to Chester and Hettie Jones. He was moved to Buhl when Howard was 10. During World War II he spent 3 1/2 years in the US Army. On October 1, 1944, he married Vicki Meyer. They had four children, Shirley, Karen, Denny and Craig. They later divorced. He spent most of his adult life as a meat-cutter working in grocery stores. On July 16, 1957, he married his present wife Edith.

YAKIMA, WASH.

Blanch V. Johnston

Blanch V. Johnston long time Magic Valley resident passed away April 1, 2002, in Yakima, Washington. She was born in Rogersville, Tennessee, August 19, 1912, to Robert and Emma Chesnut. At two years of age she accompanied her family to Idaho by train. She was raised in the Jerome and Twin Falls area, graduating from Jerome High School. She married Francis R. Johnston in 1936 and raised five children in Jerome then Wendell, in 1968. Francis and Blanch moved to Portland, Oregon. She was preceded in death by an infant daughter Mary V. (1937), her husband Francis R. Johnston, and oldest son Roy D. (2001). Surviving are daughters Frances May Barrow (Niceville, Fl.) and Roberta A. Fisher (Portland, Or.), sons Larry H. Johnston (Yakima, Wa.) and Lamont K. Johnston (Meridian, Id.), 10 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted April 4, 2002 at Portland Memorial Mausoleum.

Poet, English professor dies of cancer at 60

POCATELLO (AP) - Ford Swetnam, a poet of the West and mentor of many writers, died Monday after a long fight with cancer. He was 60. Swetnam was Idaho State University's Distinguished Teacher of 2001, and a unique voice among local poets. "It's not going to be the same world without him around," said Will Peterson of Walrus & Carpenter Books. "I was floundering as a writer, and he gave me that - not a concrete thing - an attitude, an approach that I needed." "He helped so many people become better than they were, or who they wanted to be." Swetnam came to Pocatello in 1976 from his home state of Virginia. He married Susan Swetnam, also a professor in the school's Department of English and Philosophy. "He brings his truly enviable knowledge of literature and culture to bear on student work," department Chairman John Kilinski said earlier. "Offer a Cup to a Friend" is Swetnam's last book. He also wrote "Another Tough Poem," "501" and "Glosholders Know."

The family of Neil Howard would like to thank each of you for your gifts of kindness, food, flowers, cards, telephone calls and memorials after the death of our loved one.

A special thanks to the Nazarene Church of Twin Falls, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Pastor Jerry Kester. The special music by Dwayne Gauger and the lovely dinner served by the church ladies is most appreciated. Dorothy Howard & families of Dave & Sharon Aremam, Calvin & Shirley Wilde, Ross & Debbie McArthur, Greg & Wendy Howard

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Heyburn signs traffic signal agreement

By Sharl Chaney
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - The next step in placing a traffic signal at U.S. Highway 30 and 7th Street in Heyburn was taken Wednesday night.

The Heyburn City Council signed a resolution moving ahead with the project.

Mayor Cleo Cheney said the Idaho Transportation Department will pay \$150,000 for the project. The city of Heyburn will need to pay the remaining costs, estimated to be roughly \$126,000.

Brian Smith, with J.U.B. Engineers Inc., had previously presented the council with a preliminary cost of \$276,006.25 for the project.

With the resolution signed, the city can begin requesting bids on the project, Cheney said.

The annual bike safety day will be held from 11 a.m. to 2

p.m. on May 18 at Heyburn Elementary School, said Police Chief George Warrell III. The event began because of an excess of bikes impounded by officers, they needed a way to register, inspect and return them to owners.

In past years, Health Net has provided helmets for children who come to register their bikes, and officers provide safety inspection of bikes as well as take down the serial numbers and other information.

More than 400 bikes have been registered, Warrell said, and the number of bikes not returned to owners by police has dropped dramatically.

"It's worked real well for us," Warrell said.

The program also works in creating good relations between officers and the children, Cheney said.

The council also heard from

Minidoka County School Superintendent Nick Halsett about the school's supplemental levy election to be held on April 23. There will be no tax increase, Halsett said. The levy supplies money for projects such as paving, roofing and replacing school buses.

"Anyone know what a school bus costs?" Halsett asked. "A cheap one is \$61,000."

Last year a levy was passed which provided money for major projects such as the addition to Minico High School.

"This levy is not part of that," Halsett said.

If the levy were to fail, maintenance projects would have to be deferred, which in the long term will cost more, Halsett said.

"Easy-to-fall-behind-hard-to-catch up," Halsett quipped.

The polls are open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on April 23.

"You can vote in any school,

but you can only vote once," Hallett said.

Other council business included:

- **Clean-up dates** - City Clerk Ruth Davis announced clean-up dates for city residents: From May 3 until May 10, residents can take items from spring cleaning to the end of R Street. Tires, batteries, tree trimmings and other items will be accepted.
- **School donation** - The city of Heyburn will donate \$100 to the Minico Senior Celebration this year. Cheney said the city has donated \$100 in the past as well.
- **Summer work** - The council approved hiring summer help to mow grass and clean the RV park bathrooms. The job pays \$8.

CSI holds physical science curriculum meeting Friday

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will provide an introduction to its physical science curriculum Friday afternoon.

Anyone who is interested is welcome to drop in starting at 2 p.m. in Room 277 of CSI's Taylor Building.

CSI math, computer science and engineering professor Bill Eberlein says the event is designed to show how CSI's math, engineering, chemistry and physics students benefit from smaller classes, accessible instructors, good articulation with other universities, and modest tuition and fees.

High school students and their parents, coaches and other instructors are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Eberlein by phone at 733-9554, Ext. 2129, or by e-mail at eberlein@csi.edu, or call the CSI Student Information Office at 733-9554, Ext. 2221.

Magic Valley in brief

Planet Wild Gallery and Derrick May of African Fine Arts will show slides out of Africa from Timbuktu to Djenné, one of the oldest-known cities in West Africa, at 7:30 tonight at the Clurion Inn Conference Room.

Admission is \$5 for members of the Environmental Resource Center and \$10 for others.

Filer Middle School event builds student respect

FILER - An event whose goal is to build respect for oneself and for others will be held today in Filer.

All Filer eighth-graders and 14 faculty and community members will be involved in the event, which runs from 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. today at the Filer LDS Stake Center gym on West Midway Street.

The event includes both large-group and small-group activities.

Compiled from staff reports

Group holds African slide show tonight in Ketchum

KETCHUM - Paul Dalzell of

Acequia fifth-graders learn about the various states

The Times-News



ACEQUIA - Not only is he learning about the state, on Wednesday, Shane Hansen dressed up like a resident.

ACEQUIA - Not only is he learning about the state, on Wednesday, Shane Hansen dressed up like a resident.

Of course, most people don't think of cows when they think of New York, but as Hansen quickly pointed out, the state is the second-largest dairy producer in the nation.

Every fifth-grader at Acequia Elementary School does a project on one state, teacher Julie Stewart said. The students do research using the Internet, encyclopedias and other books; write a report; give speeches to their classmates; and create a display. Making the displays provides a lesson to students about how to format documents on a computer and how to create graphs and pictures, Stewart said.

The event allows students to show off their displays and their knowledge. Many of the students dressed up to represent their state. Other students made dioramas.

Kyle Hepworth chose to study Hawaii because he did not know much about the state and

Acequia Elementary School fifth-grader Tawnee Tyler adds a last-minute touch to her display on Wyoming at the school's 'state fair' Wednesday.

because it is so far away from the mainland. There are only 12 letters in the Hawaiian alphabet, Hepworth said.

"I learned they have heaven in a lot of places and they grow wheat and the state tree is the Douglas fir," said Katie Coats of her state - Oregon.

Burley Development Authority agrees to build street

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Construction of Third Street off Overland Avenue should proceed fairly soon, following a majority action by the Burley Development Authority.

Five members of the authority's board met Tuesday to consider a recommendation from the Burley City Council that the street be built, using tax money the authority oversees. City Administrator Mark Mitton estimates the development authority has between \$10,000 and \$11,000 to spend.

Council members made the recommendation to build the street at their last council meeting, after earlier being asked to build the street by Burley businessman Mike Tilley. Tilley owns Budget Auto Sales. He's had an old building on Overland Avenue demolished to accommodate his car sales business. Tilley plans to build the new site in late April. Third Street will provide the main access to Tilley's business.

Tilley and Garth Freymiller, who owns the property and buildings where the Guadalajara Restaurant sits, have agreed to pay for the curb and gutter portion of the street project. That agreement was viewed favorably by Burley Development Authority members.

Mitton told the board he supports the construction project.

"I'd like to see it built. Redevelopment is working as we hoped it would. Someone bought that land, fixed it up and more things are now coming in (taxes)," he said.

While agreeing to this project, development authority members made it clear they don't plan to spend all their money building streets in Burley.

"This body needs to look at rejuvenation and revitalization," board member Gordon Hansen said. "I'd like to see us go with new development in the future. But this is a good application. Mike took an area and made it brand new."

Mitton estimated the price to build the street at less than \$20,000. That price includes curb and gutter. Because the project cost is less than \$25,000, the city is required to get three quotes, rather than advertising for bids. Mitton was directed Tuesday to solicit three quotes.

The development authority may not have accumulated quite enough money to pay for the entire project today, Mitton said. Once a contractor has been selected, Mitton plans to ask the contractor to agree to accept the remaining balance "as taxes come in." He anticipates enough money will accrue in the account later

this year to take care of all the project costs. If that agreement can't be reached, Mitton will have to ask the Burley City Council to front the development authority whatever money it's short.

Development authority board member Brent Kerbs said he didn't want to "get anyone in trouble" by finding out there isn't enough money for the project.

The project involves construction of a 40-foot wide road, which runs 300 feet of the west beginning at Overland Avenue. The road will run between Budget Auto Sales and the Guadalajara.

The city is taking care of "a little snafu" regarding the width of the existing right of way, Mitton said, by obtaining an additional 10 feet of right of way between the 30 feet already dedicated as a street and the land to the south, owned by Tilley.

That 10 feet will allow for a 40-foot road to be built, Mitton said. The 10 feet was inadvertently omitted from a warranty deed description years ago and is actually owned by an estate under the supervision of Fred Preston.

Preston also owns the property west of Budget Auto Sales and said Tuesday he'd like to develop that land. Preston has to deal the 10-foot right of way to the city, Mitton said.

When asked by development authority board member Julie

Odor

Sheffield said populations across the nation in agricultural states with large confined animal feeding operations are rapidly losing tolerance for the odors associated with the waste.

"It goes really ugly," he said.

Sheffield related the story of a hog farm of about 150 North Carolina residents showing up at a hog facility with guns and rifles when the owners tried to expand.

"I don't want to go there," Sheffield said, "not unless you want the FBI to show up."

Like Idaho, North Carolina has odor laws, but Sheffield said, "Hmmm - they don't work."

It's mostly due to lack of

Response from the governmental agencies, he said.

"But one thing you have in your laws is wording that helps enforcement - like intensity, duration, frequency. That should help a lot," Sheffield said.

He said to make a long-term odor program succeed, he'll be working toward developing a lab that a number of agencies can access. He has a \$30,000 grant from the state to start on the lab.

And for the record, Sheffield does not like the word "industrial" applied to large operations.

"Big large operations are properly designed and properly constructed and properly run, they should work," he said.

He did say, however, that operations can be sited too closely to one another and also to people.

Burley City irrigation system goes on-line next week

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The low-pressure irrigation system that serves a portion of Burley is scheduled to be turned on April 15, the city's water administrator said.

Jesse Mabry said homeowners who have access to that system should close their hose bibs or faucets, check their systems and make repairs before then. It'll take a week- or 10 days to get the system entirely on line, Mabry said.

City employees will start turning on a few pumps April 15 and check for leaks, Mabry said.

"That gives people a chance to test their systems before they're fully on line," he said.

"It may take a bit longer than usual for the city to get all the repairs on its end completed this year, Mabry said, because of the

colder-than-usual winter-Burley experienced.

The system will not be available weekends or evenings during the initial maintenance period, Mabry said.

The irrigation system is actually part of a drinking water system, City Administrator Mark Mitton said.

"Over time the system became unacceptable for drinking water," Mitton said. "The wells weren't deep enough, so a new drinking water system was installed."

Both Mitton and Mabry pointed out the system is "very low-pressure." Sometimes, the system doesn't even provide enough pressure to operate a sprinkler, so it's used for irrigation.

Generally, the system is in place to most residential properties north of the railroad tracks. South of railroad tracks, it

extends to about 21st Street, Mabry said. It runs from Park Avenue to Highland Avenue on the west and east sides of Burley, between the railroad tracks and 16th Street. Between 16th and 22nd streets, the system runs from the west on the interstate to Park Avenue. It is not in place in downtown Burley.

Consumers who have access to the piped system are charged a flat fee each year, Mabry said. The fee varies, depending on the size of someone's lot.

City water department employees handle the system, up to people's yards, Mabry said. From there, maintenance responsibilities fall to the property owner.

The water for the irrigation system comes from city wells, but unlike drinking water, is not treated.

Using the irrigation system

Robbery

Neighbors also complained about the Boy Scouts of America selling Florence the property for his proposed development. The property had been willed to the organization.

Al Nickels, chairman of the Boy Scout 34-member board, said Wednesday the deal isn't set in concrete yet.

"I was approached by us, we didn't approach him," he said. "We knew it was going to be commercial, but we wanted to make sure it was a tasteful deal."

He said Florence will meet with the board within the month, and at that time a vote will be taken on whether to proceed with the sale.

Besides heading the local Boy Scout board, Nickels has another interesting connection to the Falls/Hankins neighborhood. He said he just moved into a brand-new home there.

"It's the only place to live," he said.

Just the same, Nickels said he's listening to the neighbors.

"I think they have had a lot of constructive things to say that I think will be taken into consideration when we meet as a board," he said.

Race

he understands the body and its duties.

"I think I could do well making sure the state lands are put to the best possible use to help fund schools," he said.

Bogert graduated from high school in Pocatello, and his legal career has included a stint as legal counsel for the National Rifle Association and a private practice in Boise.

In the May 28 primary election, he will face fellow Republicans Lawrence Wasden, Todd Eakins, Duff Hawley and Dan Gabbert. The winner will probably face Democrat Keith Roark.

Subdivision

Continued from C1

well as city officials say that Twin Falls' comprehensive plan for their time has echoed the same eastward canyon-wind pattern of their neighborhood.

And just because someone doesn't like something doesn't mean it's inappropriate use, said Renee Carraway, city planning and zoning administrator.

"Growth is always a very difficult issue, whether you are next door or not," Carraway said Wednesday. "It does impact neighborhoods, and in fact the entire town."

A repeated concern expressed at Tuesday's meeting was the density of the proposed developments. Both Martens and Florence said the lots would generally range from one-quarter acre to around one-third acre. Florence said his early-city-center, one-story homes will be at least 1,800 square feet and the two-story homes at least 2,400 square feet. The lots will tend to average 10,000 square feet, both developers said. That way there will be room for roads.

"This won't be a low-income neighborhood," Florence said. "The houses would range between \$1,000 and \$200,000, while Martens said his would start out in the same range but that some would head toward \$300,000 and

above.

Florence explained that the only way to make his subdivision economically feasible would be to have the smaller lots.

"The city doesn't put in the infrastructure," he said, explaining that the developers foot the bill for roads, sewer, water and gas and gutter.

Neighbors unanimously opposed commercial development. They said they were more than happy to drive two miles to Kimberly Road or Blue Lakes Boulevard for services.

Putting a gas station and a convenience store actually adds to homeowners' property values, Florence said.

"It's being done all over the Northwest," he said.

Carraway agreed.

"Neighborhood commercials have proven to be wonderful assets to communities," she said.

Another complaint concerned the already congested Falls Avenue. City Councilman Trip Craig and commission members pointed out that within 10 years the street will likely turn into a parking lot.

Florence elaborated, "I can't believe that anyone in this room would not realize when Twin Falls was platted in 1903 that Falls and Hankins would not carry traffic. They are mile roads.

Yes, there will be increased traffic, but that is going to happen anyway as a natural matter of course in this neighborhood."

But neighbors cringe at the threat of Falls also becoming a truck route. They said they wanted off a city effort in 1995 to make the road an official truck route. City officials say, however, they may not be able to fight that off forever.

"The trucks have to go somewhere," Craig said. He explained that sooner or later trucks coming from the west on the interstate are going to have to be diverted from Blue Lakes Boulevard. He predicted that Falls, which is already designated as a truck route by the Idaho Transportation Department, would be the most likely one to be widened for that. He said the route would extend east and west from Hankins Road to Buhl, and from Hankins Road it would shoot south toward the intermodal area near Kimberly Road.

Truck-route opponents suggested trucks could avoid Twin Falls altogether if a second bridge were built over the canyon somewhere between Twin Falls and Buhl. But Craig said he doesn't see that happening any time soon, if at all.

Florence said he would applaud any effort to keep Falls from becoming a truck route.

Race

Some telemarketing businesses have apparently complained about heavy fines for inadvertently contacting people on the list. But Bogert said support for the idea is still strong.

"Most telemarketing firms I have talked to say, 'Look, we don't want to try calling people who don't want to hear from us,'" Bogert also boasted that he would be an ideal candidate for the State Land Board, which includes the state general fund.

He said as Kemper's lead counsel, he's already sat in on many of the board's meetings, so

Race

he understands the body and its duties.

"I think I could do well making sure the state lands are put to the best possible use to help fund schools," he said.

Bogert graduated from high school in Pocatello, and his legal career has included a stint as legal counsel for the National Rifle Association and a private practice in Boise.

In the May 28 primary election, he will face fellow Republicans Lawrence Wasden, Todd Eakins, Duff Hawley and Dan Gabbert. The winner will probably face Democrat Keith Roark.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Buhl City Council approves protection plan, utility hikes

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The city's drinking water is now protected, as the City Council passed an ordinance putting the well head protection plan in force on Monday.

There were no residents at Monday's public hearing to object to the proposed zoning codes that restrict and prohibit certain land uses in the delineated areas.

The map was completed by Source Water Assessment and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality following the city's creation of a Wellhead Protection Plan. The map divides the city into three zones based on the time it takes water to reach the wellhead.

In other council business, a second public hearing on proposed increases to utility rates drew no residents. The council voted to accept a resolution for utility increases to be voted upon in May.

Mayor Barbara Gietzen read one letter of protest from Mrs. Joe Williams regarding utility rates.

After a couple of community workshops on the increases, the council increased the number of gallons covered by the proposed base rate from 1,000 to 6,000. Residents currently pay \$15.50 for up to 4,000 gallons.

The new base rate includes a \$9.50 base water rate, a \$1.50 per user administration fee, a \$2 per user capital improvement fee based on meter size, and a \$5 loan repayment fee.

Between 6,000 and 30,000 gallons, customers will pay the base rate plus 90 cents per thousand gallons over 6,000 gallons. Customers currently pay the base rate plus 87 cents per thousand gallons over 4,000 gallons.

Between 30,000 and 250,000 gallons, customers will pay a base rate of \$39.60 plus \$1.05 per thousand gallons over 30,000 gal-

lons. Customers currently pay a base rate of \$38.12 plus 97 cents per thousand gallons over 30,000 gallons.

For more than 250,000 gallons, customers will pay a base rate of \$270.60 plus 85 cents per thousand gallons over 250,000 gallons. Customers currently pay a base rate of \$251.52 plus 78 cents per thousand gallons over 250,000 gallons.

The current base rate for residential sewer use is \$14.75. With a capital improvement fee of \$2 per unit, the amount will rise to \$16.75.

A \$2 capital improvement fee will also be added to the current residential sewer use of \$14.75 for up to 5,000 gallons. For more than 5,000 gallons, the cost is 75 cents per 1,000 gallons plus the fee.

Residential sanitation fees will go from \$10.25 to \$12.75. That increase includes a \$1 capital improvement fee.

The rate increases will become effective June 1 and will appear on residents' July billing.

Other city business included: • Groundwater resolution - The council passed a resolution to support the Twin Falls County Groundwater Management Plan. The plan will be part of the Buhl source/wellhead protection plan.

• Well problems - Bybee reported on the continuing problems with Well 6.

The valves are still not working properly, causing the city to delay pumping water to residents. The manufacturer is asking for a water sample and is claiming the water may be damaging the valves. Test results will be available in five days, Bybee said.

• Water payments - The council approved a request to deduct late fees from residents' water bills before deducting the amount due for water usage.

Deputy clerk Jackie Wilde said some residents have a late

charge of \$15 added to their bills but only pay the amount of the water used, ignoring the late fee. Since the fee is still due, the computer reads it as a late payment and tacks on another late fee.

Wilde suggested the late fee come out of the payment first and if the residents do not pay all of the bill, water usage will become delinquent.

• Parking request - The council voted in favor of a request to change the parking on the 100 block of 11th Street from diagonal-to-parallel-for-easier-wheel-chair access.

Wheelchair user John Holt had made the request last month. After talking with neighbors who agreed to the change, the council voted to change the parking between the alley and Locust Street.

• Chamber of commerce update - Ronald M. Potts has been hired as Buhl Chamber of Commerce executive director, chamber president Steve Katz said. Potts will start April 22.

The Easter egg hunt and community fair were successful and a colorful new brochure featuring Buhl and surrounding areas will be ready in a couple of months, Katz said.

• Board appointment - Gietzen appointed Leonard Sheets to one of the vacancies on the planning and zoning board.

• Nutrient management meeting - J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls will meet with city officials regarding nutrient management at 7 p.m. April 22 at City Hall.

• Prayer breakfast - The mayor's prayer breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. on May 2 at West End Senior Center.

• Meeting change - May's regular meeting has been moved to 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14 at City Hall.

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

Idealistic animal shelter operator now faces animal cruelty charges

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Dama Wirries wanted to save unwanted dogs from euthanasia by finding them a home, but her no-kill program became a dumping ground for hundreds and her dream has landed her in court.

Now, facing animal-cruelty charges and unhappy neighbors, she is trying to salvage that dream by moving her 300 dogs to Nevada.

The Jefferson County prosecutor filed the charges against Wirries two weeks ago, alleging the dogs at the kennel were not being cared for and several had died in fights.

The neighbors say they are tired of the noise, and 15 people who live near the kennel submitted a petition to the sheriff's office asking for help.

Wirries and her staff said they know they have problems with overcrowding, but they deny the cruelty charges and hope to move the dogs to Nevada soon.

Sheriff Blair Olsen said in February that if Wirries did not move the dogs by March 1, she would be charged with cruelty. "I don't feel that they have any desire to comply," he said.

The situation has boiled over and last week alone, four dogs that escaped were shot and killed.

Dama's Dog Foundation took over day-to-day operations at the Rexburg shelter in June 2000 and designated it as a no-

kill operation.

But as word got out that the pound did not euthanize unwanted pets, the number of dogs abandoned there skyrocketed. In the past two years, more than 600 dogs have been adopted, she said.

Wirries hoped for support from the community for food and medical attention, but it did not emerge.

"It was a great idea. If someone would have just helped us, there's a lot of things we could have done," said Wirries, who is working in Washington state.

The animals were moved to an old private zoo near Osgood. Two employees spend a few hours a day feeding, watering and checking on the dogs, Wirries said.

kill operation.

But as word got out that the pound did not euthanize unwanted pets, the number of dogs abandoned there skyrocketed. In the past two years, more than 600 dogs have been adopted, she said.

Wirries hoped for support from the community for food and medical attention, but it did not emerge.

"It was a great idea. If someone would have just helped us, there's a lot of things we could have done," said Wirries, who is working in Washington state.

The animals were moved to an old private zoo near Osgood. Two employees spend a few hours a day feeding, watering and checking on the dogs, Wirries said.

Newspaper foundation recognizes citizens group

MIDDLETON (AP) - The citizens group that has been fighting development of a 27.5-megawatt natural gas-fired power plant in its community has been recognized by the Idaho Newspaper Foundation.

Canyon County Citizens For Responsible Government will receive the 2002 Max Dalton Open Government Award, which carries a \$1,000 prize.

The group was recognized for using the state open meetings and records laws to make sure deliberations on the proposed Garnet LLC's proposed generator were above board and public.

State settles damage claim filed by ousted prison warden, admits no wrong-doing

BOISE (AP) - The state Correction Department has settled the damage claim filed by the ousted prison warden, whose allegations of illegal activity in correctional industries were validated a year ago by the attorney general.

The state admitted no wrongdoing in the settlement. It will pay Larry Wright an unspecified amount of money to cover back pay and future lost earnings and will amend his personal file to reflect a resignation rather than termination.

Wright, a 32-year department veteran who was warden at the South Idaho Correctional

Institution for 14 years, was fired on Oct. 13, 2000, because he refused to tell top department officials what staff member had gone to authorities about illegality in correctional industries.

At the same time, Wright said inmates ran criminal enterprises out of the facility and involved prison staff in their crimes.

Bono Miller, who was then Division of Prisons administrator, said Wright's dismissal was due to "a difference in management philosophy."

But in March 2001, Correction Director James Spalding resigned and Correctional Industries Administrator Michael

Yae was forced out when Attorney General Al Lance announced that his investigation determined there were instances of theft of division-manufactured furniture and lack of control over prison inmates assigned to the division.

Lance's report said inmates were essentially running the program controlling the accounting for furniture made at the prison and diverting pieces to a storage unit in Idaho Falls where it could be sold to profit them.

Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower declined to prosecute after reviewing investigative reports.

Colorado school board rejects teaching of creationism

DENVER (AP) - Fearful of a lawsuit, a school board in a small town on Colorado's northeastern plains unanimously voted Tuesday night against teaching creationism in science classes.

The idea was spearheaded by a Baptist minister who is also a member of the Liberty J-4 School Board in the town of Jones.

Douglas Sanford wanted teachers to mention alternative theories such as creationism when explaining the theory of evolution.

Creationism credits the origin of species to God while evolution points to Charles Darwin's theory of natural selection.

The board voted 5-0 for the policy at an earlier meeting.

The school district is based in Jones, 115 miles east of Denver, and serves 102 students in Yuma and Kit Carson counties.

Superintendent Todd Blaisell told The Associated Press that the threat of litigation from watchdog group Americans United for the Separation of Church and State prompted board members to kill the policy.

"This is the end of it," Blaisell said.

Church president will speak at BYU-Idaho's first commencement

REXBURG (AP) - Gordon B. Hinckley will be the featured speaker at Brigham Young University-Idaho's first commencement as a four-year school.

Hinckley is president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and chairman of the board of trustees that oversees the former Idaho College.

Hinckley will speak at commencement exercises April 27 in Hart Auditorium on campus.

"I think he's excited about what we're doing here, and he wants to be a part of it," university spokesman Don Sparhawk

said. The end of the winter semester at the school marks the first full academic year it has operated as a four-year institution. Hinckley announced the change in June 2000.

While most students receiving their diplomas will get associate degrees for two years' worth of study, there will be a few who will be completing the first bachelor's degrees, Sparhawk said.

The last time a church president spoke at the institution's commencement was Joseph Fielding Smith on May 7, 1971.

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Nevada halts water; Yucca throws switch

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Nevada made good Wednesday on a promise to shut off water to the proposed Yucca Mountain nuclear waste dump, but the federal Energy Department project won't run dry.

The nuclear waste project 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas switched to a newly built 1 million-gallon tank and one small well.

Energy Department officials said the stored water, plus 400,000 gallons stored in other tanks at the Nevada Test Site, should last several months while scientists continue experiments and design work at the proposed national radioactive waste repository.

"We have a small window until this water issue begins to impede our ongoing scientific work," said Joe Davis, spokesman for Energy



our ongoing scientific work," said Joe Davis, spokesman for Energy

Secretary Spencer Abraham. Nevada State Engineer Hugh Ricci banned the Energy Department from drawing water from all but one Nye County well after a temporary permit letting the federal government draw up to 140 million gallons per year expired at midnight Tuesday.

"Beginning today, the permit is no longer valid," Ricci said Wednesday, adding that he believed the government complied with his verbal request to shut down the wells before he issued a cease-and-desist order.

It was the second time the state shut off the tap to the arid desert site. Officials say Yucca Mountain averages less than 7 inches of precipitation a year.

The first time the state acted, in February 2000, the federal

government sued and the water kept flowing.

Ricci's predecessor as state engineer said at the time it was not in the state's best interest to let water be used for operating a repository where highly radioactive waste would be handled.

That case is pending before U.S. District Judge Roger Hunt in Las Vegas, who last month heard from a Justice Department lawyer that the Yucca Mountain project would be in "dire need of water" if Ricci denied the water permits.

Ricci said Wednesday that the one well, providing up to 750,000 gallons a year, was still pumping because the federal government filed a document Monday asserting that water drawn from it was being put to "beneficial use."

Idaho court orders new trial in State Farm case

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday voided a \$9.5 million damage award against State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., ordering a new trial on a Boise woman's claim that benefit payments were unreasonably delayed.

Citing an error in the trial judge's jury instructions concerning the burden of proof, the unanimous opinion reversed the high court's own 3-2 decision 15 months ago that upheld the 1998 punitive damage award to Cindy Robinson.

However, Boise attorney Jim Harris said he looked forward to a new trial on Robinson's lawsuit against the Bloomington, Ill.-based insurer.

"A lot of new information has been developed over the past

four years regarding the activities and the bad faith conduct of State Farm around the country," Harris said. "We are very optimistic that the result will be at least as good if not better on retrial."

Jeff Thomson, a Boise attorney for State Farm, said arguments involving the company's performance in other cases were irrelevant.

"Frankly, this case should be about Cindy Robinson and about what State Farm did or didn't do to her, and should not be about anything else," Thomson said.

"We welcome Mr. Harris to present whatever evidence he thinks he needs to present on a retrial. But in fact we think that the result will be significantly different, and that State Farm will ultimately prevail."

Nuclear utilities push for waste site in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Private Fuel Storage has a deal for Utah.

Hold on to this deadly spent nuclear fuel for a few decades. In exchange, Utah helps solve the national problem of what to do with nuclear waste, and a destitute American Indian tribe gets a ticket out of poverty.

State leaders aren't buying it. Two supporters of the plan to store used nuclear fuel on the reservation of Utah's Skull Valley Band of Goshute, which has 73 adult members, met with The Associated Press on Wednesday to tell their side of the story.

Private Fuel Storage, a group of nuclear utilities, is now seeking a license from federal regulators. A series of public hearings is scheduled during the next few weeks.

Scott Northard, the project's manager, and Eileen Supko, a Washington consultant working



Eileen Supko, of Energy Resources International, and Scott D. Northard, of Keel Energy, talk Wednesday in Salt Lake City about the Goshute Indian Tribe's offer to temporarily store spent nuclear fuel on their reservation west of the city.

for the utilities, say the nation's nuclear power plants desperately need someplace to store spent

fuel. Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt is adamant that it won't be in his

state. The Legislature has passed laws to block the plan.

But Northard and Supko say dealing with nuclear waste is a national problem, and storing spent fuel at Skull Valley, sovereign territory as an Indian reservation, is part of the solution.

Spent fuel has been accumulating at the nation's nuclear power plants the past two decades. The federal government is in the process of developing a site at Nevada's Yucca Mountain as a permanent repository for waste.

Northard and Supko say moving the waste to a single spot while Yucca Mountain is built will save millions of dollars - and the steel-and-concrete casks storage casks that hold the spent fuel are perfectly safe. Northard said it's more efficient for regulators to monitor the spent fuel at a single site, rather than scattering their attention among dozens of power plants.

All female inmates return to Idaho prison

POCATELLO (AP) - All 127 female prison inmates the state has been housing in New Mexico since January 2001 are now back in Idaho.

The final group arrived at the women's prison in Pocatello late Tuesday from the McKinley County Adult Detention Center in Gallup. The transfer back to Idaho began in late March.

The state moved the inmates to New Mexico to ease overcrowding at the southeastern Idaho facility until it could be expanded. But late last year, the Correction Board canceled plans for the \$11 million expansion, and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne came up with a less-expensive, potentially more effective alternative.

A third of the money was used to remodel other facilities to

accommodate the return of the women, and the rest was used to ease the state's worst budget crisis in two decades.

Officials estimate that ending the housing contract in New Mexico will save the state nearly \$500,000 a year.

The Correction Board redirected its strategy for handling women after determining that the inmate increase involved females who would be classified for detention in minimum-custody or community-based facilities. Officials also said that 47 percent of the women inmates are from southwestern Idaho.

That prompted conversion of the men's work-release center south of Boise to a facility to serve female inmates in the so-called rider program.

U of I plans Mideast conference

MOSCOW (AP) - Borah Symposium organizers at the University of Idaho may be victims of their own foresight.

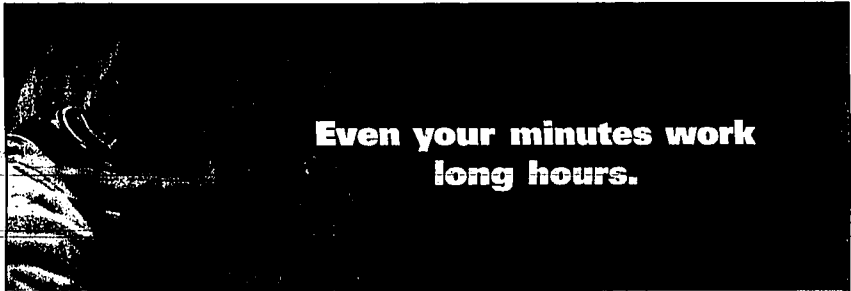
The committee overseeing the annual peace forum face a hole left in the program by Hanan Mukhalil-Ashrawi, who late Sunday night canceled her appearance.

This year's symposium focuses on the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. Ashrawi, the secretary general of the Palestinian Initiative, lives in

the West Bank. "In her words, Palestine is a war zone. Her home has been shelled and she can't get to it," said Bill Smith, symposium program coordinator.

Author Edward Said canceled because of health concerns not related to the conflict. Zakaria al-Qufi of the Israel/Palestine Center for Research and Information bowed out for personal reasons, Smith said.

The 2002 symposium, planned over a year ago, runs April 22-25



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AP photo
A park tour bus stops to let a wolf cross the road in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming in January. Wildlife managers from five Western states are urging the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to scrap rules they fear will delay removing the wolf as a protected species in states where reintroduction efforts have flourished.

States want to ax national wolf plan

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Wildlife managers from five Western states are urging the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to scrap rules they fear will delay removing the wolf as a protected species in states where reintroduction efforts have flourished.

Tying the success of wolf recovery efforts in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming to their recovery in a larger nine-state Western region only promises to create a "huge political and judicial fight that will tie us in knots for years," said Chris Smith, chief of staff for Montana's Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department.

The director of Montana's agency, along with directors of wildlife departments in Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico, sent a letter to the Fish and Wildlife Service last week, asking the agency to reconsider its guidelines concerning the delisting of wolves in the West.

Ed Bangs, the service wolf recovery coordinator for the northern Rocky Mountains, said Tuesday the agency is aware of the states' concerns.

"The bottom line is we certainly want to work in a close partnership with all the states and I think we've done a good job of that so far," he said. They are worried that the plan they have now will lead to lawsuits that delay the delisting of the wolf.

Artificial flood didn't work, scientists say

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An artificial flood created six years ago failed to distribute sediment along Colorado River beaches in the Grand Canyon as intended, a group of researchers concluded.

After opening Glen Canyon Dam floodgates and letting high water flow for two weeks in the spring of 1996, then-Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt declared the \$1.5 million experiment a success. The idea was to chain sand and silt from the bottom of the river channel and distribute it on banks, sandbars and side canyons to help fish in the river.

However, scientists say the benefits of the artificial flood apparently were short-lived, if not illusory.

"We're sort of back to where we were before the '96 flood. Some measures tell us we have less sand than before," said Jack Schmidt, a Utah State University geographer.

The findings are to be published in *Eos*, a journal of the American Geophysical Union.

Schmidt and his colleagues recommend another large release of water from Glen Canyon Dam, but this time after the monsoons of late summer and early fall.

Washington, Idaho talk about water

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Top-ranking officials from Idaho and Washington will meet this week to consider how to protect the Spokane Valley-Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer - the sole source of drinking water for about 400,000 people.

The fact that Idaho is going to formally meet with people from Washington is a relatively big deal, Idaho Department of Water Resources spokesman Dick Larsen said. "The focus is where should we go from here in understanding the Rathdrum aquifer."

In February, officials from Washington and Idaho agreed to pursue a \$3 million comprehensive study of the aquifer. Meetings today and Friday will begin to outline the important issues.

Participating will be directors from the Idaho departments of Environmental Quality and Water Resources; the regional director of the Washington Department of Ecology; the Kootenai County Commission; mayors from Idaho towns on the aquifer, and representatives of the Post Falls, Coeur d'Alene and Spokane, Wash., chambers of commerce.

The states have taken different approaches to managing the water supply for residents in both Washington's Spokane and Idaho's Kootenai counties.

Last year, power companies sought permits to draw up to 20 million gallons a day from the aquifer in Idaho. The permits are opposed by environmental and labor groups who contend the water source would be threatened.

Each Spokane and Kootenai county commissions have opposed the power plants, which would draw water from the aquifer to cool natural gas turbines. Water Resources will announce its decision on two of the permits later this year.

Participants hope to foster participation in the aquifer study from many sources and both sides of the state line.

Utah snowpack reaches lowest recorded level

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) - Utah is heading into spring and summer in the midst of the state's fourth straight year of low precipitation.

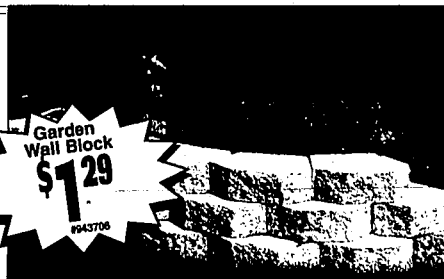
The snowpack for southern Utah is the lowest ever recorded at this time of year, and the eastern part of the state has among its worst snowpicks ever recorded.

"I can see there's no snow. It's really scary," said Charlene McConkie, a member of the Weber-Ogden River Basin in the best shape of any watershed in the state. But 71 percent isn't very much water.

"I can see there's no snow. It's really scary," said Charlene McConkie, a member of the Weber Basin Water Conservancy District.

Members of the Layton-based board and county officials went on a 10-mile snowmobile tour Monday to take a look at the snowpack.

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Afghan sculptor Amanullah Haiderzad talks to the Associated Press in Bamian, central Afghanistan, Tuesday. The remains of a destroyed Buddha statue appear behind him in the sandstone cliffs.

Afghan sculptor returns from exile to help rebuild statue

BAMIYAN, Afghanistan (AP) — Watching his country's turmoil from exile for two decades, Afghan sculptor Amanullah Haiderzad always worried about two soaring statues of Buddha hewn into this barren valley's towering sandstone cliffs.

The ancient monuments escaped damage throughout the 10-year Soviet invasion and Afghanistan's civil war in the 1990s. But they were demolished last year by the former Taliban regime, which said the Buddhas violated Islamic bans on human images and idolatry.

Now Haiderzad is back in Afghanistan for the first time in

23 years, returning at the request of the interim government to organize reconstruction of the statues. "I had this dream to come back and visit, but not like this," the 62-year-old sculptor said on a plateau overlooking the site where the majestic statues once stood.

Carved into a mountainside above the central city of Bamian in the 3rd and 5th centuries, the Buddhas were considered cultural treasures. It is unclear whether both mammoth statues will be restored. Haiderzad said authorities may decide to rebuild the larger Buddha and leave the smaller one in ruins as a testament to Taliban "barbarity."

Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar's decision to destroy the statues was met with international outrage, but the protests fell on deaf ears. After trying for weeks to obliterate them with anti-aircraft guns and rockets, Taliban troops finally blew up the relics in March 2001, placing explosives into holes bored into the rock.

"It was a very sad day for me," said Haiderzad, who saw the images on TV from his home in New York City. "They didn't understand that these statues don't belong to the Taliban. They belong to Afghanistan, to human history."

British marines arrive in Afghanistan

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — As the U.S. Army pulls some of its soldiers out of Afghanistan, British Royal Marines are preparing for what is expected to be a long summer of operations against Taliban and al-Qaida fugitives.

The main British fighting force began arriving in recent days, and is expected to number some 1,700 by the end of April. But a much smaller, covert marines unit that

came to Afghanistan in November to secure the area around the key allied base of Bagram has recently been participating in combat missions, a British Military spokesman said.

Squadron Leader Tom Rounds would not detail how often the 200 members of 40 Commando have gone out on combat missions, but did confirm that they teamed up with a group of U.S. Army soldiers last week in search-

ing caves in eastern Afghanistan, part of a mission called Operation Mountain Lion.

The 1,700 Royal Marines — part of 45 Commando — are expected to stay in Afghanistan for roughly three months, and advance troops have been busily preparing for their arrival by clearing mines, building a tented camp, building massive fuel tanks and creating safe storage for many tons of ammunition.

Officials look at abuse charges in the Philippines

ISABELA, Philippines (AP) — Three Philippine senators launched an investigation Wednesday into alleged rights abuses during a military offensive against Muslim extremist rebels holding an American couple hostage.

Residents tearfully related alleged illegal arrests and killings during a crackdown last year on Abu Sayyaf rebels and supporters on the island province of Basilan.

Lt. Gen. Roy Cimatu, who heads government forces waging an offensive against the al-Qaidalinked rebels, responded that troops are under strict orders to uphold human rights. No accusations have been made against U.S. troops.

"I saw my son half-buried in the ground; he was deformed, almost unrecognizable," Anissa Angulo told members of the Senate committee on justice and human rights.

A report by the government's Commission on Human Rights cited witnesses as claiming her son, Elnie, was arrested, tortured and killed last September by Philippine marines who suspected he was an Abu Sayyaf rebel or supporter.

Battle against poppies gets under way

MARJAH, Afghanistan (AP) — Armed with assault rifles and fistfuls of American dollars, government agents drove deep into Afghanistan's biggest poppy-growing region Wednesday to begin enforcing a plan to eradicate the opium-bearing crop.

As soldiers with Kalashnikov rifles and grenade launchers looked on, tractors chewed up fields of poppy in one part of Helmand province, which produces most of Afghanistan's opium. Farmers said they had little choice but to accept state compensation money.

"They have gunmen, they have cars, they have force," said Durjan, a 23-year-old farmer who planned to plant beans where poppies once stood. "We have no option."

At the urging of the United Nations and foreign governments, the weak Afghan government is rushing to wipe out the crop that provides the raw material for heroin just two weeks before most farmers harvest the plant.

Afghanistan was once the source of 70 percent of the world's opium. The Taliban successfully banned poppies in 2000, but farmers quickly planted them again as the U.S. bombing campaign helped push the Islamic militia from power late last year.

The government initially offered poppy farmers \$250 to destroy a jirib, an Afghan land measure equivalent to half an acre, but farmers in Helmand said the compensation did not cover their cultivation expenses and staged violent protests.

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Sri Lanka rebel leader speaks up

KILINOCCHI, Sri Lanka (AP) — The head of the Tamil Tiger rebels, one of South Asia's most wanted men, gave his first news conference in 35 years Wednesday and said conditions are not right for abandoning the fight for an independent state.

"The struggle for political independence is the demand of Tamil people," Velupillai Prabhakaran said.

But he said his Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam are "sincerely and seriously committed to peace" as demonstrated by their declared ceasefire in the 18-year-old separatist war.



Velupillai Prabhakaran

Prabhakaran, a dreaded terrorist to some and a heroic freedom fighter to others, addressed the news conference at a secret location in northern Sri Lanka. He was clean-shaven and appeared in a gray safari suit instead of his trademark battle fatigues and pistol on his hip.

Prabhakaran's Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam group has been fighting government forces since 1983 to create a separate homeland in northern and eastern Sri Lanka. The civil war, one of Asia's longest, has cost more than 64,000 lives.

The two sides signed a Norwegian-brokered cease-fire on Feb. 22 and are scheduled to hold peace talks next month in Thailand. That has brought the best chance for peace since Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe was elected in December on a promise to negotiate an end to the civil war.

But Prabhakaran demanded that the government lift its ban on the Tigers, calling it a precondition of the Thailand peace talks. He said his group wanted to discuss the establishment of an interim administration for the northern provinces.

Prabhakaran, 47, has been branded a terrorist by the United States and several other countries. His fanatical followers include suicide bombers who have assassinated several leaders including former Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi in May 1991 and Sri Lankan President Ranasinghe Premadasa in May 1993.

OPEC won't replace Iraqi oil shortfall

LONDON (AP) — OPEC has no plans to pump more oil to replace the crude Iraq is withholding from the market, reasoning that the recent spike in oil prices will ease once violence between Israel and the Palestinians abates, the group's top official said Wednesday.

OPEC Secretary-general Ali Rodriguez defended the decision to keep output steady until at least late June by insisting that global supplies were "normal" in relation to the physical demand for crude.

Oil prices seesawed on a day of conflicting market signals. Iran's oil minister reaffirmed that his country would not join Iraq in suspending its crude exports unless other Muslim countries also do the same.

However, the International Energy Agency warned that political uncertainties in the Middle East and labor strife in Venezuela still could upset the market.

Pet of the Week



BUILD THE SHELTER!
 "Lizzy" is a 5 month old female English Setter. She is mostly housetrained and would make the family an excellent companion.
 Participate in our garage sale June 22nd.
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
 139 6th Avenue West
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Report on massacre of Muslims angers victims' relatives

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A six-year study of the 1995 slaughter of thousands of Muslims by Serb troops in the Bosnian "safe zone" of Srebrenica spread responsibility for the debacle among the Dutch government, its army commanders and the United Nations. But relatives of victims castigated the report as a whitewash.

The 7,600-page report commissioned by the Dutch government, a historical reconstruction

of the worst massacre in Europe since World War II, immediately set off a political firestorm in the Netherlands and angry reactions in Bosnia.

The report also said no evidence was found linking the Serb leadership in Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, to the killings and that links to then-Bosnian Serb President Radovan Karadzic were "unclear." It blamed former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, who was extradited

to The Hague last June for trial, only "for the violent nature" of Yugoslavia's disintegration in the 1990s.

Some 7,500 Muslims in the U.N.-declared safe haven were killed during one ferocious week of bloodletting in July 1995. Most were slain after being caught trying to flee the Serb onslaught, but many were killed after being taken from a Dutch-annexed U.N. base where they had been promised protection.

Although the report implied that the Dutch battalion, or Dutchbat, could have done more to protect the Muslims, it set out so many mitigating arguments that a delegation of victims' relatives stormed out during a presentation of the summary.

"It's very simple. Dutchbat was complicit in genocide," said Hassan Nuhanovic, who was then a translator for the battalion and whose father and brother were among the victims.

"They should investigate properly any accusations of criminal activity by Dutchbat, indict them, arrest them, and try them in court."

The researchers of the Netherlands Institute for War Documentation said they found no written orders for mass executions, but put primary responsibility on Serb Gen. Ratko Mladic, who persuaded the Dutch to let the Serb army evacuate the enclave.



GRAND OPENING

Twin Falls – Sunday, April 14, 10AM–8PM

OUTDOORS



Gary Jackson, second from right, receives a \$300 scholarship check for the 2002 Reul Stayner Memorial Scholarship. Taking part in the presentation are from left, Curtis Eaton, executive director of the CSI Foundation, Terry Patterson, professor of aquaculture and director of fisheries, Gary Jackson, and Dale Quigley, president of the Magic Valley Fly Fishers.

Local student earns scholarship from Magic Valley Fly Fishers

Gary W. Jackson, a College of Southern Idaho Fisheries Technology student, was recently awarded the 2002 Reul Stayner Memorial Scholarship by the Magic Valley Fly Fishers. The \$300 scholarship was awarded through the College of Southern Idaho Foundation.

Jackson came to CSI after receiving basic course work at Northern Virginia Community College, before deciding to pursue studies in Salmonids. He received his certificate in Fisheries Technology and is currently finishing coursework leading to his A.A.S. degree in aquaculture and A.S. degree in natural science.

Jackson plans to continue his education at the University of Idaho where he plans on obtaining a B.S. degree in Fisheries Resources and possibly pursuing work at the graduate level. While at CSI Jackson made the dean's list three times and hold a 3.549 cumulative GPA. This summer he will travel to the Appalachian Mountains to take part in a whirling disease study with a national conservation organization.

Tying his own: Angler creates tiny works of art

POCATELLO (AP) - Chuck Collins learned to tie flies when he was eight years old, developing a love for fishing and tying that has continued for 47 years. His passion for the sport earned him the title of "Fly Tyer of the Year for the Western Rocky Mountain Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers" for 2001.

He attributes part of his love for tying flies to his mother, who tied commercially when she was pregnant with Chuck. "I was indoctrinated to fly tying in the womb," he says with a laugh. Over the past years he has honed his skills and loves the art of tying today for much the same reason he started: it helps him catch fish.

"It likes being able to catch fish on flies I have tied," says Collins. "I also think fly tying makes you a better fisherman. It helps you to understand the food chain and that you can just fish random flies and catch fish. There's always a reason a fly takes a fly, and tying and studying bugs helps you understand why."

Along with the excitement of catching fish comes the enjoyment from the art of tying the flies. "I also enjoy painting and I make jewelry," says Collins. "Sometimes it takes two or more weeks to finish one of those pro-

jects, but if you have 15 minutes you can sit down and create a little work of art by tying a fly." Over the years the biggest change Collins has seen in fly tying is the materials used and the amount of information available for tyers to learn new techniques. It's also easier for new tyers to get started. "I remember when you would sit down and take a fly apart backwards to see how it was tied because no one was willing to share their secrets," says Collins. "Fly tyers were a real tightknit group and if you weren't in good with them they wouldn't show you how to do anything."

"Today, we have videotapes and classes taught by some of the best tyers in the country and you can learn to tie anything," he says. "The materials used for tying flies are also a lot better and you can find them."

"There is no reason why people can't learn to tie good flies today in just a few months of practice."

For new tyers or veteran tyers wanting to hone their techniques, Collins gives some advice. "One of the best things a tyer can do is watch other tyers," he says. "Veteran tyers can learn a lot from watching new tyers they aren't as hung up on the traditions of doing things one certain way. They are just trying the quickest way they know how and you might just learn some shortcuts."

CSI Outdoor Program plans April activities

TWIN FALLS - Climbing, hiking, and kayaking top the list of activities planned by the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program in April. The public and CSI Students are invited to sign up for any of the events.

Program Director Bill Studebaker says the group will travel to Pocatello for indoor rock climbing at Idaho State University's climbing gym on Apr. 11 and 25. The CSI van will leave the campus at noon for each trip and return to Twin Falls by about 7 p.m. The fee for this trip has not been determined.

On April 20, the group will take a day trip to hike the Trail Creek loop in Sun Valley. The van will leave the CSI parking lot at 8 a.m. and return that evening. The fee for this guided hike will be \$10 per person, which includes transportation.

The Outdoor Program and Silver Sage Grotto will take a cave exploration trip to the Shoshone south area caves

Outdoors in brief

Saturday, April 20.

The weekend of April 26-28, the Outdoor Program will feature another of its popular Introduction to kayaking classes. These classes fill up so participants are urged to sign up soon. The class consists of one "dry" class followed by two classes at the Twin Falls city pool. All equipment is provided. The class is open to ages 13 and up and the fee is \$25 per person.

For information on any upcoming CSI Outdoor Program activities, contact Bill Studebaker at 733-9554, extension 2697 or by e-mail at bstudebaker@csi.edu.

Mountain bike series kicks off with Barking Spider Bash

BOISE - The 2002 Wild Rockies Mountain Bike Race Series fires up this Sunday with

the 7th annual Barking Spider Bash. Over 300 participants are expected for this year's first mountain bike race at Hemmingway Butte, ORV Area, 18 miles south of Nampa off Highway 45 on Reynolds Creek Road near Walter's Ferry.

The event consists of one 9-mile loop, with beginners going one lap at 12:30 p.m. Thirty-three different cross-country racing classes will be offered, ranging from kids 12 and under beginners to 55 and over men and women. All age groups are broken into beginner, intermediate and expert levels and medals will be awarded to the top three in each class. Free races will be offered for kids 10 and under.

All event registration will be done on site, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Hemmingway Butte ORV Area. Entry fees are \$20 for everyone except pros (\$25) and trailblazers, 12 and under (\$5). For information contact Ron

Dillon at 208-342-3910.

Tews Ranch shooting league concludes Saturday

SHOSHONE - Tews Ranch, located north of Shoshone on Highway 75, will carry over its spring target shooting league through this week with a concluding competition on Saturday, April 13. The competition starts at 1 p.m. with an extra week of scores to be included in the contest and targets available to non-competitors.

The ranch will be shooting targets through the summer season, starting each Saturday at 1 p.m. It will also begin a Wednesday evening social the first week in May; shooting times will be 5 p.m. to dark.

Tews Ranch Sporting Clay is always open by reservation for individuals or groups. Beginner shooting lessons are available by reservation by calling 886-2100. - compiled from staff reports

Jackson Hole will see fewer moose hunters this year

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - The Wyoming Game and Fish Department plans to issue fewer moose hunting tags for Jackson Hole this fall because of declining moose numbers.

Biologists counted 480 moose in the area last month, down from 815 in the 1998 winter aerial survey.

Game and Fish officials are recommending that 285 moose permits be issued for next season, down from 495 in 1999. Doug Brimeyer, a Game and Fish wildlife biologist, says a combination of factors has probably led to the decline - habitat being at the top of the list. Moose get much of their food from young willow stands, and many of them are aging after years of wildfire suppression.

Bridger-Teton National Forest officials have planned for several years to conduct prescribed burns to foster new willow growth, but timing, the weather and other commitments have not allowed that to happen, Brimeyer said.

Researchers are also looking at the impact of the valley's growing grizzly bear population.

Joel Berger of the Wildlife Conservation Society doubts grizzlies have much effect on moose populations, pointing out that the survival rate of moose calves in Jackson Hole is about 90 percent.

Berger instead attributes the decreasing population to a low pregnancy rate among cows. The ratio last winter was 30 calves per 100 cows, down from 39 per 100 the previous winter and 50 per 100 in 1990.

Brimeyer said that prompted the reduction in hunting tags. The Game and Fish Department has steadily decreased the number of permits issued for antlered moose over the years, from 205 in 1990 to the 45 proposed for next season.

Also, it became illegal two years ago to shoot a moose accompanied by a calf because the winter survival rate for orphaned calves is extremely low, he said.

Raised to take a bullet - for a price

By Paul Duggan

The Washington Post

PEARSALL, Texas - At the wheel of his Chevy Suburban, bouncing along the rutted paths of his 4,300-acre ranch, Gary Machen is inspecting his herd. "I check on every one of these animals every day," he says, gesturing toward the spacious pens where he keeps his stock. "I feed 'em, water 'em, and if one's got even a bent toenail, I doctor 'em."

This desolate stretch of South Texas is cattle country, but Machen doesn't make a living from cows. He breeds deer - selecting male and female white-tails that "exhibit superior genes" and mating them to produce big-antlered, trophy-caliber bucks.

They're the sort of bucks that hunters pay loads of money to shoot.

"I feed 'em all they can eat," he says of the breeder deer and their offspring. As the Suburban rum-

bles past the pens, the bucks and does and their fawns glance up, then dart away. "They get the highest quality alfalfa hay," Machen says. "And I feed 'em peanut hay along with the alfalfa. And nutritional pellets - 16 percent protein."

After raising each of them to take a bullet.

But until then, he says, "they're on a health program."

Machen, 56, is a burly Texan with short brown hair and a gold belt buckle almost the size of a bread dish. He works at the supply end of Texas' \$2 billion-a-year hunting economy. Thousands of ranchers and farmers, unable to make ends meet through agriculture alone, allow hunters to roam on their fenced-in lands, for a price. The bigger the deer, the bigger the fee. And if a property owner's deer happen to be scrawny, he can turn to a breeder such as Machen, who sells bucks that are born for wall-mounting.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twines@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Your best shot Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper? If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes. Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twines@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address, and phone number.

Share your adventure Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From The Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

Steelhead

Continued from D1 casting to determine what the steelhead want (the fish really are in control).

In deeper reaches of the river, fly fishing takes a back seat to spin-casting or bait-casting techniques.

One of the more popular methods is to slide a drift boat into the river and tie on a lure such as a Hot Shot. This type of lure is deemed neutrally buoyant, meaning that the lure will not begin to sink until pressure is applied to the line. These lures have "lips" of sorts on the front that dig into the current, causing the offering to wiggle seductively back and forth in the water.

The back-trolling technique associated with the use of these lures is that the oarsman pulls

the boat slightly against the current as the boat drifts downstream. The lures are cast into the water.

Since the boat is moving downstream slightly slower than the current, pressure is applied to the lures and the lips dig into the current. The lures begin sinking and additional line can be released to control the depth and the distance of the lure from the boat.

Whatever technique a fisherman employs, he should expect some very good responses from steelhead this year. The odds are vastly improved since the selmon has so many returning fish.

The key to success should be to have numerous flies and lures - and to be on the water before the competition arrives.

Gun Sales Vault Doors Paul's Sports 924-7127

Snake River Outfitters

Walker Mowers advertisement featuring a zero-turning radius mower, price of \$4,999, and contact information for Barry Rental.

Kodak Automatic 6x4 advertisement for a motorcycle, price of \$4,999, and contact information for Cycle City.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



R.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



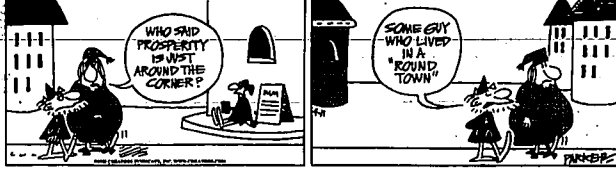
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Grant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



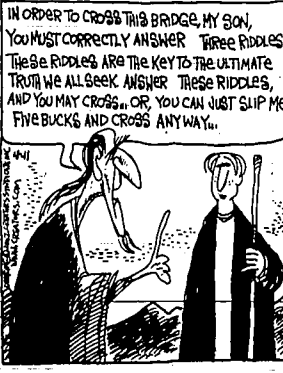
Luann

By Greg Evans



Strangely Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



APR 11 2002

I'M KEEPING IT HANDY IN CASE THE TOOTH FAIRY NEEDS CHANGE.

Today's cartoon got into print in spite of Family Circus creator Keane's disapproval.

CLOSING FUTURES

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MARKETS

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LIVESTOCK

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Qwest expects fines to total \$3.9 million in Colorado

DENVER (AP) — Qwest estimates its fine for missing service-quality standards in Colorado last year should be \$3.9 million, 65 percent less than it was fined for 2000 problems. The estimate comes as Qwest battles regulatory issues in other states. Qwest compares its service records to benchmarks set by state regulators and estimates a fine for itself. The Colorado Public Utilities Commission and the state's Office of Consumer Counsel are reviewing Qwest's proposal. If approved, it will result in a credit of \$1.96 per residential line for Colorado customers on their June bills. Most of the latest penalty relates to shortfalls in fixing service outages within 24 hours and requests for new phone service within 30 days. The company was fined \$11.2 million, or \$4.29 per residential line, for similar problems in 2000. Qwest was fined \$3.2 million in Washington, \$4.54 million in Arizona and \$255,000 in Oregon.

Drought

Continued from E1. Others are trying to dig deeper, a risky move rich with debt. Still others are preparing to head for the fields, aiming for another year in business and praying for rain. State just declared a drought disaster, once again. "I can hang on for a while. The question is, do I want to?" asked 37-year-old wheat farmer Pat Dalley of Chester, Mont. "I have friends who have quit, and they're happier than ever." In the region's towns, quiet Main Streets, seemingly constant chatter about rain — or at least, the hope of rain. Store shelves have gaping holes where goods no longer sit on the hung-in-places, hometown service is provided with a forced smile. "It's so easy to be negative," said Williams, the Havre implement dealer. "You have to find something positive or you're going to go home." Local leaders are seeking ways to diversify their towns' agriculture-driven economies. But, as Havre Mayor Bob Rice said, the problem here is, we've lived on agriculture so long, the way the farmers and ranchers go the way the city goes. And that's not good right now. About 80 percent of Fort Collins-related jobs are agriculture related. Officials said the town and Chouteau County watched its last implement dealer.

Four other states are also questioning Qwest's plan to let customers request freezes on their local-phone accounts so service cannot be switched to another carrier. The state's customer permission. Freezes are more common in the highly competitive long-distance industry to prevent unauthorized account switching, or "slamming." But regulators in some states say Qwest's freeze proposal looks like an attempt to lock in its local-phone customer base as it prepares to enter the long-distance market this year. Regulators in Minnesota, Iowa and New Mexico have blocked Qwest from introducing the freeze. Nebraska utilities commissioners are still deciding. Three states — Washington, Utah and Colorado — require that Qwest offer local long-distance freezes to combat slamming. Qwest spokesman Skip Thurman said Qwest believes all of its customers should be able to ask for freezes.

er close last spring, leaving farmers and ranchers to drive 40 to 100 miles for parts, equipment, Chester, across the county line, lost its dealer last fall. Roger Axman, whose family ran Axman Farm Equipment Inc., at Fort Benton, said the business lost about 60 percent of its customer base over five years. "We weren't taking home any wages," said Axman, who now works at a real estate agency. "When you have no money coming in, it's better to be working for somebody else." At Power Motors, one of two dealers of new and used cars and trucks at Fort Benton, sales are slow and loyal customers are thinning, said office manager Cecilia Dostal. "Some people would order new vehicles every year or so, and no longer," she said. "We used to have loyal customers. Now, they go to six or seven places for cars." Fewer customers come through Ed Lehman's hardware store in Fort Benton. They spend less than they once did, forcing him to reduce inventories of frying pans and hammers or simply eliminate items. He has opted to diversify in hopes of drawing in customers, adding paint and plumbing supply, appliances and furniture. It's a gamble. "I hope we won't have to close," Lehman said. "The bank might close it."

Something missing? We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0631, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

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Cast members are, from left, seated: Lucy Kuwana as Anne Frank, Ben Searle as Peter Van Daan, Heather Hunsaker as Mrs. Van Daan, Jason Rasmussen as Van Daan, Kelley Yador as Mrs. Frank and Curtie Richins as Dussel; standing: Abby Adams as Miep, Jacob Blauer as Kravik, Tyler Dackach as Otto Frank and Jessica Reichel as Margot Frank.

Declo High School presents 'The Diary of Anne Frank'

DECLO - The award-winning play, "The Diary of Anne Frank" will be presented by the Declo High School drama department starting this week.

Student Walker Fife and Mary Nall, drama instructor, directed the production. Fife also obtained sponsors to help with the cost of the set, and built much of it himself.

The stage crew members are Danielle Perley, Halley Murray, Kyle Fairchild and Alec Fairchild. The lights and sound crew are April Whitton, Cesar Pizarro, Kyle Fairchild and Alec Fairchild. Carol Amende helped with costumes and props. Curtie Richins is in charge of publicity and the programs.

The play was written in 1955 by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, based on Anne Frank's published diaries, and won virtually every theater award of the 1955-56 season, including the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the Tony Award.

Born on June 12, 1929, Anne Frank was a German-Jewish teen

The play was written by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, based on Anne Frank's published diaries, and won virtually every theater award of the 1955-56 season.

who was forced to go into hiding during the Holocaust. She and her family, along with four others, spent 25 months during World War II in an annex of rooms above her father's office in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. After being betrayed to the Nazis, Anne, her family and the others living with them were deported to Nazi concentration camps. Nine months later, Anne, 15, died of typhus in 1945 at Bergen-Belsen. Before her family went into hiding, Anne received a diary for her 13th birthday. Living in what she called the "Secret Annex," she

Curtain time

The Declo High School drama department will present "The Diary of Anne Frank" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Monday in the school auditorium. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students with activity cards. Children under age 5 are free when accompanied by parents.

wrote daily about her life in hiding.

Her final diary entry was Aug. 1, 1944, just three days before the people in the Secret Annex were arrested. Miep Gies and another secretary working in the office, rescued the diaries that had been scattered across the floor and gave them to Otto Frank after the war.

"Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl" was published first in Holland in 1947 and in the United States in 1952. Ultimately, translated into more than 30 languages, it is one of the most widely read books in the world.

Branden is talkative, friendly, outgoing

Personality: What goes around comes around is an apt description of Branden's personality. If you're positive and genuinely interested in him, he'll respond in kind.

He's a fun-loving boy who has many friends. If you're negative or critical, expect the same. Talkative, friendly, outgoing are words used to describe Branden.

Interests: Branden is interested in "football, football and football."

He also loves being with his brothers and sisters, especially since they are separated in foster care.

Needs: Branden needs parents

who understand adolescence; someone who uses humor and activity to get around occasional moodiness.

Give him room to resolve feelings of grief and loss and you'll soon enjoy his sense of humor and sharp wit.

He needs to know his parents are united in maintaining a dependable routine with fair rules. Consistent praise and positive reinforcement are a must.

Branden is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

Thursday's Child



Branden Age 12

LETTERS OF THANKS

Many people help Hospice Visions serve dinner

We would like to thank those who helped with the Hospice Visions Inc. spaghetti dinner. Thanks to Elizabeth Clontz (reading senior center), Margie Anderson (spearheading the cooking), Rose Shobe, Don Anderson, Dollie Eggers, Levi and Ephra Hussy, Taci Kulhanek, Dee Madsen, Heidi Boyd, Carolyn Boyd, Scott Boyd, Mary Knowlton, Kris Barnett, Dr. Lawrence Child, Bette Lowman, Phil Becker, Alice Taylor, June Cox, Dr. Finesa Hughtbanks, Pioneer Auto Body, Jack Rice, Schwann's, Cook's, Weaver's, Lincroft, LDB Ralder, Shewery's, Ridley's, Castro, Kate Allen, Gooding Hotel, Special Effects, Kim Stevenson's Flowers, Tami and Kenny Anderson, Tami Gless, Ranch Bowl (Spawald), Western Auto, and many others. LDB Ralder, Shewery's, Hamann's Hat, Anderson's, Greg Terminal, Phil's Flowers, Sandy's Salon, and many others. 303 Commercial and Commercial Tr.

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

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

For more information, call 733-0931. Ext. 298

To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

Many people helped cook, serve, set the tables, clean up, etc., and many people donated money and table items. Thanks again to whoever part you had in this fund-raiser. LOUISE BECKER Volunteer Coordinator And Office Staff Hospice Visions Inc. Gooding

Lots of support helps bring quality art programs to town With another successful Missoula Children's Theatre

production finished, we would like to thank those who made it possible.

Thanks to our corporate sponsors: Farmer's National Bank, Falls Brand/Independent Meat and Mix 103. Businesses such as these that allow us to bring quality art programs to our community and enables them to be successful.

Thanks to the congregation of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension for giving us the use of the auditorium for auditions and practice space.

Thanks to the nearly 200 children who participated in the auditions and their parents. The MCT staff remarked on the high caliber of talent at the auditions and how difficult and wonderful it was casting the production.

A very big thanks to the cast of "Sleeping Beauty" and their parents for allowing their children to participate. This was a very bright and dedicated group of children that made this show worth seeing.

STACY MADSEN Magic Valley Arts Council Twin Falls

Christian Motorcyclists chapter meets for breakfast

TWIN FALLS - The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcyclists Association will hold its monthly business breakfast meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls.

All riders are invited. For more information, call Rene Burkhalter at 537-6666.

Nursery holds bonspiel seminar, baskets workshop

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will hold a workshop and seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Garden Cafe at Kimberly Nurseries.

The free seminar will be on bonnets and the \$20 workshop will be on spring blooming baskets.

Participants are asked to pre-register in advance in person or by calling 733-2717.

Xi chapter Delta Kappa Gamma installs new officers

TWIN FALLS - The Xi chapter Delta Kappa Gamma International will meet Saturday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.

The program will be the founders day ceremony. Newly-elected officers will be installed and new members introduced.

New Over 40 Singles Club meets for no-host dinner

BURLEY - The newly formed Over 40 Singles Club will hold a no-host dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at Perkin's Restaurant, 800 N. Overland Ave. in Burley.

Anyone who is more than 40 years old is welcome. For more information, call 436-0760 or 679-5328.

Desert Sky Regulators hold cowboy action shoot

RUPERT - The Desert Sky Regulators will hold a cowboy action shoot at 9 a.m. Saturday at 500 N. Meridian 75 E. in Rupert.

All proceeds benefit the Mike Haskin family with its ongoing battle with cancer, organizers say.

There will be Dutch oven cooking, hamburger fry, cinnamon rolls and beverages. Tents and teepees will be set up for meals and tail tales.

All Single Action Shooting Society rules and safety standards apply. Dress in western garb and bring guns.

For more information, call Mark Reno at 670-2275, Martin Watson at 438-8533 or Terry Tracy at 431-5140.

Minidoka Senior Center serves pancake breakfast

RUPERT - A pancake breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St. Rupert.

The menu will include pancakes, eggs, juice, biscuits and gravy, breakfast burritos, French toast, bacon, link sausage and ham.

Cost is \$4.25 for adults, \$3.50 for children under age 10 and \$17.50 for a family of five. Additional trips through line will be \$2 each.

The public is invited.

St. Benedicts Auxiliary holds annual appreciation luncheon

JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Auxiliary will hold its annual appreciation luncheon at 1 p.m. Monday in the conference room at the hospital.

Mike Cooper, hospital administrator, will present a detailed report on hospital news. Hostesses for the event will be Verla Stroud and Tim Salvo.

For more information, call the hospital at 324-4301.

Gooding County Garden Club gathers for monthly meeting

GOODING - The Gooding County Garden Club will meet Monday at the home of Cory Roessler.

Wells Head Start hosts child find activities

WELLS, Nev. - The Wells Head Start will host child find activities from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday at the center.

Free developmental screenings will be given to children from birth to age 5.

This will be an opportunity for parents who have questions or concerns about their child's vision, hearing, walking, talking or developmental milestones, organizers say. An early childhood specialist, developmental specialist, occupational therapist and speech and language pathologist will be available to screen the children and consult with parents.

The activities will be coordinated with the Elko County School District and the state of Nevada HPI program.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Tracie Coca at (775) 752-5853 or Deb Hartwig at (775) 753-1214.

Magic Valley Breather's Club hears about diabetes, diet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Breather's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The topic will be diabetes and diet and Ann Bybee will speak. For more information, call Kurt Bywater at 734-9330.

Bread store helps school raise some dough

TWIN FALLS - Great Harvest Bread Store will donate proceeds from 250 loaves of bread on Sunday to Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls.

There will be a \$5 donation per loaf. The first bread will be ready at 10 a.m. The store is located at 1667 Locust St.

For more information, call the school at 733-6454.

Course on cake decorating starts up later this month

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic in the Lynnwood Mall in Twin

Falls will hold a course. 3 cake decorating class from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 20.

The cost is \$20 plus supplies, and must be pre-paid by Tuesday.

For more information, call 733-4285.

Medical Center offers course on heart saver CPR

KETCHUM - St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center will offer a course on heart saver CPR from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday in the Baldy conference room at the hospital.

Students must register in person before the class to receive training materials. The cost is \$20.

For more information, call 727-8800.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for April 5 were first, Beverly Burns and Bev Clark; second, Adelaide Garard and Joan Berrioch; third, Beverly Reed and Chad Botkin; fourth, Susan Faulkner; and Carol Bennett and fifth, Jeanne McComb and Ruby Grimes.

Refreshments were served.

The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

Bridge club announces Swiss team meet results

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Bridge Club held its monthly Swiss Team meet last Sunday in Elkhorn.

The team of Beverly McLean, Larry Kelley, Nancy Cord and Max Thomas was first. The teams of Steve Frickey, Mary Louise McConigal, John Bush and Fran Maughan, along with Dave Meyers, Bill Cassell, Martha Connor and Roger Connor shared second place.

Wood River Bridge announces weekly winners

HALLEY - The Wood River Bridge winners were announced. Winners for Monday at the Blaine County Senior Center were: first, Max Thompson and Dee-Swartz; second, Yolande Bennett and David Meyers; and third, Joy Morey and Patricia Moran.

Winners on Wednesday at the Harker Center for north/south were: first, Martha and Roger Connor; and second, Marilyn Nesbit and Dee Swartz.

Winners for Thursday at the Blaine County Senior Center were: first, Inge Hub and Shirley Tallackson; and second, Phil Fast and Larry Kelley. Winners for class C were: first, James and Joan Ryan; and second, Jean and Roger Foreman.

Winners for east/west were: first, Maggie Traylor and Monique Nelson; and second, Fred Zauner. Second in class B were Rickery Bosted and David Seligson.

Winners for the Swiss Team on Sunday were: Larry Kelley, Beverly McLean, Max Thompson and Nancy Cord.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Phi Beta Kappa inducts new initiates at UI

The University of Idaho's chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society inducted 41 new members at its annual initiation banquet March 26, among them were local residents.

Students from the college of letters and science are elected for scholarship and character with a grade point average of at least 3.75 for juniors, and 3.50 for seniors. Also, members must complete a foreign language through the intermediate level and take a minimum of 90 liberal arts credits.

New members include: Filer - Alex Fuesher Mountain Home - Sarah Hoffman Shoshone - Ana Mamant

Twin Falls - David Eacker

ISU College of Education announces dean's list

The Idaho State University 2001 fall semester dean's list for the College of Education has been announced.

To obtain this ranking, a student must maintain a grade point average of at least 3.66 or higher and must be a full-time student enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours during the semester.

The following students are listed by school:

- Burley, Stephanie Barker, Cheryl L. Beus, Cindy P. Bodily, Shereen Carter, Bonnie J. Ferrin, Nathaniel N. Kirk, Audrey McCall, Melinda S. Mitchell,

Rebecca K. Pehrson, Jeffrey C. Roper and Karen M. Tharp.

Heyburn, Kale K. Nix, Filer, Lori E. Baker, Gail L. Kohntopp, Jody A. Meeks and Rachael M. Pender.

Hansen, Lori Nanette Allen, Hazelton, Carla J. Haggin and Cheryl Okelberry.

Murtaugh, Lisa D. Andersen and Brooke A. Stanger.

Twin Falls, Kristin M. Beck, Kyle A. Bender, Ashley G. Borron, Connie Marie, K. Logan Easley, Jeni M. Fields, Rebecca S. Fogg, Connie L. Heldeman, Brandon H. Hunt, Amy E. Jones, Nathan Legrand, Leavitt, Kellie MacDonald, Royce A. McCullough, Kamie E. Pilgrim-Nuthak, Stephanie M. Rasmussen, Heather J. Timonby and Judy J. Woody.

CSI North Side courses include cooking, antiques

GOODING - Cooking, antiques and handbags are subjects of courses offered by the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center in Gooding.

Dutch Oven Cooking shows how to season, cook with and clean antique equipment. Students also will sample foods

and instructor Colleen Sloan meets every Tuesday. The course will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. April 23 at the Wendell High School. The fee is \$15.

Golda's Antiques is lead by Golda Vintzina, a Magic Valley antique dealer who shares her expertise in determining if

items are antiques, collectibles or just personal treasures. Students are encouraged to bring an item, but no furniture, to class. The course will meet from 7-9 p.m. April 30 and May 7 at Golda's Antiques and Collectibles, located at 428 Orchard Drive in Gooding. The fee is \$15.

Two different cultures merge in traditional fiesta

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - When Adolfo Venegas came to the United States, he was 12 years old, and his brother, Teodoro, was 20.

It was a new and richer world for them. But the Zapotec Indian brothers left behind some valued traditions, one of which they have revived in Idaho.

"Our city was Asuncion in Oaxaca," Adolfo Venegas said. "Every year, on Aug. 15, we would start a week of fiesta."

The celebration was in honor of Christ's ascension into heaven following his rising from the cold death of his tomb. The city, Asuncion, is named for this divine event. Her residents take their Catholic faith seriously, he said.

Although the original Zapotecs had a spiritualist faith, they eventually combined Catholicism with their own religion. The blending of the two kinds of worship has brought about a unique celebration.

The Venegas brothers rented Wheels in Burley. After Mass on the holy day, about 500 former residents of Asuncion converged there for a meal that was mostly pollock, they said. They feasted on such specialties as mole (pronounced moh-lay), freshly made tortillas and tacos.

For a rare treat, they speak in the Zapotecan tongues.

"Here we only celebrate for part of a day because no one can get time off from work," Adolfo Venegas said. "It's the growing season, and most of us work in agriculture."

In Asuncion, it's a different story. Fireworks awaken residents about midnight to signal the beginning of the holy week, during which most people have a vacation from their jobs. Teodoro Venegas said he remembers the *piromenicos* as loud and spectacular. Bands would accompany the sparking drama in the sky, and people would sing.

"I would like to be over there on the 15th," Adolfo said. "There are flowers everywhere, and paper stars and fruit." The brothers still have parents, a sister and older brother in Asuncion.

Every few blocks, a band would be playing joyous music. There also would be block parties and lots of good food.

"It's a lot like the 4th of July is here," Teodoro said.

Times-News correspondent Corren Hart can be reached at 436-1186 or on-line at jimmrenee@ast-link.net.

African-Mexicans trace roots and eschew ugly stereotypes

By Laurence Illff
The Dallas Morning News

SAN NICOLAS, Mexico - Dark-skinned Mexicans along the southern Pacific Coast have long sensed their roots are distinct from the mixed-race majority dominated by European and Indian blood.

But until relatively recently, many had only a sketchy idea why.

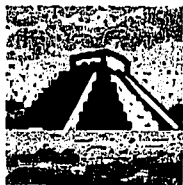
"A popular story says we came from a stranded African ship," said Jorge Anorve-Zapata, 36, a school teacher from the Costa Chica, a "small coast," south of Acapulco. "It's a nice story. But as it turns out, the truth isn't so nice because we came in chains as slaves and were the first ones to drown."

Now, African-Mexicans along the coast are discovering their roots, countering negative stereotypes, and trying to find their place in Mexican history.

Government-issued textbooks describe the coastal residents as "festive" dancers who happily raise cattle and corn. Crude drawings depict the physical characteristics of African-Mexicans without offering much history.

Anorve, who worked in California in the early 1990s, said the books are clearly offensive, so he offers his present students a crash course in "negritud," or "blackness," to counter official stereotypes. He has also helped establish a museum to explain the arrival of Africans here and to instill pride in their heritage.

The Spanish conquistadors,



Reporte de Mexico

alarmed by the death of Indian laborers to disease and overwork, brought up to a half-million African slaves to Mexico from the 1500s to the 1800s to work in mines.

Some escaped and formed runaway slave communities in towns along the Costa Chica, which had no paved roads at the time and was set in thick jungle. Mexico abolished slavery in 1821.

In some ways, blacks here today are following in the footsteps of the Indian rights movement that was re-energized after the 1994 Mayan uprising by the Zapatista rebels and their charismatic leader, Subcomandante Marcos, residents said. Indeed, most blacks have Indian blood from intermarriage.

Then came the election of President Vicente Fox in July 2000, ending more than 70 years of rule by the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI. Mr. Fox has courted racial minorities and promised to fight poverty, like never before.

Volunteers test solution to migrant housing shortage

By Ben Fox
Associated Press Writer

FALLBROOK, Calif. - They live in flimsy shanties of plywood and plastic, exposed to harsh weather and the constant threat of eviction.

"Where we live now is cold and dirty," said Arcangel Legaria, a laborer who came last year from southern Mexico. "This would be much better."

Legaria and the other workers in the flower and strawberry fields of northern San Diego County are taking part in an experiment that migrant advocates hope will help solve a critical housing shortage in a region with some of the nation's most expensive real estate.

In a method dubbed "Superadobe," sandbags are stacked in layers eight feet high, narrowing at the top to form a self-supporting dome, similar to an igloo.

In between each layer is a strand of barbed wire that holds the structure in place. The outside is coated in a stucco-like material made from soil and cement or lime.

No nails or wood are used, and the construction in its simplest form can be taught in a day.

Architect Nader Khalili says he came up with the concept in 1984, describing it as a modified version of the adobe homes built by American Indians of the Southwest.

Khalili, director of the Cal-Earth Institute in Hesperia, promotes the concept as emergency shelter for poor and war-ravaged



Workers erect a new and temporary housing for migrants, who call it much better than former living conditions.

countries around the world.

"My idea was to use the materials of war, barbed wire and sandbags, for a peaceful purpose."

On private, rural property that organizers prefer to keep secret, farm workers and a small group of advocates are building a type of housing they hope to offer as an alternative to the region's

squalid migrant camps.

The goal is to convince skeptical growers and local officials that there is a relatively easy, low-cost way to provide housing for hundreds of workers now living in canyons and on vacant lots, said Coleen Lassegard, one of the volunteer organizers.

"This is a way to bring some dignity into the way they're liv-

ing," said Lassegard, who helps bring food and clothing to the camps as a volunteer with Ecumenical Migrant Outreach.

The lack of housing for farm workers is a long-standing problem in many agricultural communities, but it is particularly acute in this area, where real estate prices have boomed in recent years.

Future Hispanic Leaders meets at Jerome High School

JEROME - The Jerome Chapter of the Future Hispanic Leaders of America will host the state meeting in the high school cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The members will discuss issues such as scholarships, the upcoming Hispanic Youth Symposium in Sun Valley and election of next year's officers and events for the summer, reports Patti O'Dell, Jerome High School principal.

Anyone who is interested in finding out more about this organization is invited to attend.

Hispanic Cultural Center celebrates Quinceanera Gala

BOISE - The Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho will hold its fourth annual Quinceanera Gala, dinner and silent auction at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Nampa Civic Center, 311 Third St. S.

The keynote speaker will be Judge Sergio Gutierrez. The event will feature art and entertainment, including a traditional waltz presentation by the



Noticias

The event ticket reservations, call 442-0823.

The quinceanera program is an effort to develop pride and leadership, and encourage students to remain in school, center representatives say. Eighth-graders participate in workshops focusing on public speaking, art and cultural traditions.

In addition, they learn a traditional waltz with a professional choreographer, girls make coronas (traditional crowns with wax flowers and boys make *toros de la reata* (rope tricks), along with visual arts and creative writing projects.

A quinceanera is a traditional, cultural and spiritual celebration of a girl's 15th birthday.

Three groups take to stage at Jerome Fairgrounds

JEROME - Three groups, "Los Cierros" from Caldwell, "Zarabanda" and "Corozones Vagabundos," will perform at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on Saturday.

The dance starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at local Hispanic stores for \$20, or \$25 at the door.

Ilusion Nortena plays in Jerome this weekend

JEROME - El Parralito Salon on Lincoln Street in Jerome presents group, "Ilusion Nortena" at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

For more information, call 324-8674.

Glenns Ferry grad wins national student award

BOISE - Boise State University freshman Carina Madrigal was named one of four outstanding migrant students for the 2001-2002 academic year by the

National Association of State Directors of Migrant Education.

Madrigal, a computer science major from Hammett, was presented a plaque at the association's national conference in St. Louis on April 9.

Madrigal, who worked in the fields throughout her youth, graduated from Glenns Ferry High School in 2000 and attends Boise State on a College Assistance Migrant Program scholarship.

Boise State's CAMP program provides scholarships and academic support services to 40 migrant students annually.

Madrigal's honor marks the fifth year in a row that a Boise State CAMP student has received the prestigious award from the association. The association is the professional organization of state officials charged with the administrative responsibilities of providing children from migrant or seasonal farm worker families with the opportunity to succeed in school and attain the high standards expected of all students.

George Lopez hopes his show is funny in all languages

By Dana Calvo
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD - George Lopez's dysfunctional, working-class upbringing in the San Fernando Valley northwest of downtown Los Angeles has provided him reams of material for his successful comedy and radio career.

Now, it has landed him on a very exotic plane for a Latino: prime-time network

television, with his own sitcom, "The George Lopez Show," premiering this week on ABC.

In addition to starring, Lopez has creator, producer and writer credits on the program. "I had a good lawyer," he said.

If the half-hour comedy succeeds, ABC might be able to deflect at least some criticism from activists who have complained for years about the dearth of minorities in front of and behind the camera.



Executives hope that George Lopez's new show will reach beyond a Hispanic market.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO each of the 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...

Table with columns: RPO56010070350A, RPO56010070380A, RPO56010070370A, RPO56010070380A, RPO56010070390A, RPO56010070400A, RPO56010070410A, RPO56010070420A, RPO56010070430A, RPO56010070440A, RPO56010070450A, RPO56010070460A, RPO56010070470A, RPO56010070480A, RPO56010070490A, RPO56010070500A, RPO56010070510A, RPO56010080010A, RPO56010080020A, RPO56010080030A, RPO56010080040A, RPO56010080050A, RPO56010080060A, RPO56010080070A, RPO56010080080A, RPO56010080090A, RPO56010080100A, RPO56010080110A, RPO56010080120A, RPO56010080130A, RPO56010080140A, RPO56010080150A, RPO56010090010A, RPO56010090020A, RPO56010090030A, RPO56010090040A, RPO56010090050A, RPO56010090060A, RPO56010090070A, RPO56010090080A, RPO56010090090A, RPO56010090100A, RPO56010090110A, RPO56010090120A, RPO56010090130A, RPO56010090140A, RPO56010100010A, RPO56010100020A, RPO56010100030A, RPO56010100040A, RPO56010100050A, RPO56010100060A, RPO56010100070A, RPO56010100080A, RPO56010100090A, RPO56010100100A, RPO56010100110A, RPO56010100120A, RPO56010100130A, RPO56010100140A, RPO56010100150A.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BINGHAM... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BINGHAM... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-02-2058M NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of OLETHA MAY ESSLINGER, For Change of Name. A Petition by OLETHA MAY ESSLINGER, born May 12, 1929, at Buhl, Idaho, now residing at 2773 Buck Brush Circle, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to OLETHA MAY HIGGINBOHAM has been filed in the above-captioned court, the reason for the change in name being that a will has been executed for several years and wishes to have her name restored to the same name as her children. The names and addresses of the Petitioner's nearest relatives are Janice S. Higginboham, 352 Greenacres Court, Boise, Idaho 83706; Dennis L. Higginboham, 1500 S. 12th St., Idaho Falls, California 92301; Patrick J. Higginboham, PO Box 693, Wendell, Idaho 83455; Thomas Mark Higginboham, Buhl, Idaho 83316. Such Petition will be heard at such time as the Court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in person or by counsel, show to the Court a good reason against such a change of name. Hearing on Petitioner's Application for the Change of Name is set for Thursday, the 2nd day of May, 2002, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard in this court. WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court, this 20th day of March, 2002. Robert S. Fori, Clerk by J-Raley, Deputy Clerk L. E. HANSEN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR Attorneys for Petitioner Slopan, Kvanvig, Stone & Trainor PO Box 83 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0083 PUBLISH: March 28, April 4, 11 and 18, 2002	RP05601010030A 1577 Sommer St-TF Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 13 Block 10 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 1.88 \$ 2.26 1.00 .80 140.00	RPT3541004019BA 1431 7th Ave E-TF Christopher & Glyn Schoffe PO Box 511 Mendon: UT	Twin Falls Murtough Addn SW 50' x 100' of E1/2 Lot 19 Block 4 (15-10-17 NW)	447.48 180.30 140.00	RP05601010040A 1570 Sommer St-TF Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 1 Block 11 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 1.18 \$ 2.00 1.14 1.06 140.00	RPT00060171911A 645 9th Ave W-TF Shane & Debbie Kunz 330 N. Anthony Dr SE Anthony, UT	Twin Falls Tax Numbers NE JDA of Tax #49; Exc NE 0.24 S 1/2 E NE (17-10-17)	291.06 517.28 140.00	RP05601010010A 296 Linden Ave-TF Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 1 Block 11 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 1.00 \$ 2.30 1.00 .82 140.00	RPT0100171860A 10050 Wrsching Ave W-TF Jose J Lugo 1059 Wrsching Ave W Twin Falls	Twin Falls Acres Inside W 82.18' of E 184.13' of Tax #1152 S1/2 NE (7-10-17)	8.95 3.61 140.00	RP05601010020A 288 Linden Ave-TF Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 2 Block 11 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.26 \$ 2.70 1.18 1.10 140.00	RPT07510040030A 1059 Wrsching Ave W-TF Jose J Lugo 1059 Wrsching Ave W Twin Falls	Twin Falls Center Subd #2 Lot 3 Block 4 (7-10-17 NE)	428.60 171.90 140.00	RP05601010030A 280 Linden Ave-TF Titlefact, 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	RPT00110181820A PO Box 503 Rupert, ID Sherril B Schmidt PO Box 1017 Rupert, ID	Twin Falls Acres Inside Tax #706 (.5A in SE SE NE) (18-10-17)	134.64 54.26 140.00	RP05601010040A 272 Linden Ave-TF Titlefact, 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	OCY00110181820A 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)	264.28 105.48 140.00	RP05601010050A 1550 Sommer St-TF Titlefact, 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	RPT02610020060A 220 Blue Lakes Blvd-TF Leland R & Gary W Hall c/o La Verne Rose 220 Blue Lakes Blvd-TF	Twin Falls Bcket Addn Lot 6 Block 2 (15-10-17 SW)	790.08 318.36 140.00	RP05601010020A 210 Yellow Rose Ave TF Titlefact, 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	RPT0301001022AA 191 Blue Lakes Blvd N-TF Keith & Shirlene Owen 154 Buchanan St Twin Falls	Twin Falls Blue Lakes Addn Lots 22, 23, 24, Exc W 30' & Exc E Hwy Block 1 (9-10-17 SE)	1,641.52 661.48 140.00	RP05601010020A 1670 Atlantic St-TF Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 1 Block 12 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 1.88 \$ 2.26 1.00 1.00 140.00	RPT0481000059CA 300 Blue Lakes Blvd S-TF Estuardo A Cabrera 298 Blue Lakes Blvd S Twin Falls	Twin Falls Bunnia Vista Addn Exc N 65' & Exc S 17' 9" Lot 69 (21-10-17 NE)	126.84 53.12 140.00	RP05601010030A 1654 Atlantic St-TF Titlefact, 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	RPT13010000010A 801 4th Ave W-TF Robert Meyers 983 Madison St W Twin Falls	Twin Falls Daugherty's Subd Lot 5 Block 2 (17-10-17 NE)	234.08 34.32 140.00	RP05601010040A 1642 Atlantic St-TF Titlefact, 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	RPT10010000020A 805 4th Ave W-TF Robert Meyers 856 3rd Ave W Twin Falls	Twin Falls Daugherty's Subd Lot 6 Block 2 (17-10-17 NE)	297.44 119.84 140.00	RP05601010050A 1630 Atlantic St-TF Titlefact, 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	RPT14610010060A 339 Witt St-TF Ruby Athol Griggs (McAlester) 3680 Sherman St-TF	Twin Falls DeWitt Green Subd Lot 6 Block 1 (17-10-17 NE)	1,040.14 419.14 140.00	RP05601010060A 1635 Wrangler-TF Titlefact, 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	RPT2081001004AA 225 Bell St-TF Virginia B Brown 223 Bell St Twin Falls	Twin Falls Ganders 3rd Subd Lot 4, SW 20' x 100' Lot 10 Block 1 (21-10-17 NW)	127.08 51.20 140.00	RP05601010070A 1643 Wrangler-TF Titlefact, 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 .96 140.00	RPT34010020050A 793 El Monte St-TF John Kelly Cantson of ux 793 El Monte St Twin Falls	Twin Falls Monte Vista #2 Subd Lot 5 Block 2 (10-10-17 NE)	645.11 259.95 140.00	RP05601010080A 1655 Wrangler-TF Titlefact, 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 1.00 140.00	RPT3481006000VA No given address-TF Philip S Sinarum 20341 Avenida De La Carolina #210 Laguna Hills, CA	Twin Falls Moorums's 1st Addn N 1/2 N 1/2 of W 130' S4' Block 6 (9-10-17 SW)	281.29 113.34 140.00	RP05601010090A 1673 Wrangler St-TF Titlefact, 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	RPT3481007000HA 408 Washington St-TF Philip S Sinarum 20341 Avenida De La Carolina #210 Laguna Hills, CA	Twin Falls Moorums's 1st Addn SW 150' x 130' Exc E 20' Block 7 (9-10-17 SW)	851.96 343.30 140.00	RP05601010100A 230 Yellow Rose Ave TF Titlefact, 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	RPT36810020100A 983 Madison St N-TF Kristina M Rackham 983 Madison St N Twin Falls	Twin Falls Neuber Subd Lot 10 Block 2 (3-10-17 SW)	875.18 352.66 140.00	RP05601010010A 256 Yellow Rose Ave TF Titlefact, 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 .94 140.00	RPT39010020030A 369 Polk St-TF Glenn Pulfah of ux 369 Polk St Kimberly	Twin Falls North View Addn Lot 39 Block 2 (9-10-17 SE)	832.98 335.66 140.00	RP05601010020A 1676 Wrangler St-TF Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 2 Block 13 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.00 \$ 2.34 1.06 .94 140.00	RPT39210010030A 655 Grant Ave-TF Angeline M King 655 Grant Ave-TF	Twin Falls Oak Park Subd Lot 6 Block 1 (9-10-17 NE)	850.56 342.78 140.00	RP05601010030A 1656 Wrangler St-TF Titlefact, 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	RPT40810010100A 2778 Chaparral-Cr-TF Michael G Patterson of ux 2778 Chaparral Cr Twin Falls	Twin Falls Pace Addition Lot 10 Block 7 (14-10-17 SE)	1,085.69 437.50 140.00	RP05601010040A 1644 Wrangler St-TF Titlefact, 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	RPT44090010030A 329 Pleasant Rd W-TF G R Enterprises, Inc. c/o Stuart Greene 20731 Exhibit Ct Woodland Hills, CA	Twin Falls Reins Subd #1 Lot 3 Block 1 (29-10-17 SE)	161.55 65.12 140.00	RP05601010050A 253 Trailhead Ave-TF Titlefact, 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	RPT51420030050A 1514 Busch Cr-TF Steve Kaim & Greater Valley Homes, Inc c/o Dan Beard 791 Rim View Ln W-TF	Twin Falls Stonybrook #1 Subd Lot 5 Block 5 (3-10-17 NW)	289.06 116.48 140.00	RP05601010060A 263 Trailhead Ave-TF Titlefact, 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	RPT51420020050A 1512 Lwmsville Dr-TF Steve Kaim & Greater Valley Homes, Inc c/o Dan Beard 791 Rim View Ln W-TF	Twin Falls Stonybrook #1 Subd Lot 5 Block 2 (3-10-17 NW)	289.06 116.48 140.00	RP05601010070A 1645 Sommer St-TF Titlefact, 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	RPT51440060040A 1341 Glendon Dr-TF Ray Carroll 620 Bristlecone Dr Twin Falls	Twin Falls Stonybrook Subd #2 Lot 4 Block 6 (3-10-17 NW)	285.47 115.03 140.00	RP05601010080A 1657 Sommer St-TF Titlefact, 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	RPT51810010060A 341 Harrison St-TF Rex Hedrick 341 Harrison St Twin Falls	Twin Falls Suburban Park Addn Lot 6 Block 1 (9-10-17 SW)	133.60 53.83 140.00	RP05601010090A 1675 Sommer St-TF Titlefact, 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	RPT5321000008AA 1789 Anderson Ave E-TF Richard L Kloppenburg 8050 Bazar Ave SE Mercer Island, WA	Twin Falls Terrace Lawn Subd Exc N 5' Lots 6, 9 & 10 (15-10-17 SW)	281.26 113.34 140.00	RP05601010100A 1691 Sundown Way TF Titlefact, 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	RPT5681001003DA 969 2nd Ave W-TF Clyde Leo Briggs of 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)	1997 1989 2017 337.40 135.94 140.00	RP05601010020A 1662 Sommer St-TF Titlefact, 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	RP09514E100001A 1336 B River Road John Brush 417 Cherry Meadows Las Vegas, NV	Sec 10 T 9 R 14 E 110' Exc E 110' NE NE (Survey of Riverside at KRR)	937.56 377.82 140.00	RP05601010030A 1648 Sommer St-TF Titlefact, 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	RP09514E1113030A 1396 A River Road John Brush 417 Cherry Meadows Las Vegas, NV	Sec 11 T 9 R 14 E 110' of Lot 210 in Govt Lots 4 & SW NW (Survey of Riverside at KRR)	424.02 170.86 140.00	RP05601010040A 1634 Sommer St-TF Titlefact, 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	RP09514E217230A 1176 4325 N Wylan B Drown & Mary Lou Drown 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	RP05601010050A 1626 Sommer St-TF Titlefact, 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	O10DS14E217230A 1176 4325 N Wylan B Drown & Mary Lou Drown 1176 E 4325 N-Buhl	Sec 21 T 9 R 14 E 228' of SW 636' x 952' W 1/2 NE NE Occupancy Roll 1998	80.76 32.54 140.00	RP05601010060A 1616 Sommer St-TF Titlefact, 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	RP09514E214660A Curt W & Lillie M Urie c/o Mountain State Finance PO Box 612-Buhl	Sec 24 T 9 R 14 SW 1A SE SW	126.06 167.66 66.22 140.00	RP05601010070A 1602 Sommer St-TF Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 7 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.38 \$ 2.84 1.24 1.14 140.00	RP09514E206050A 1999H Hwy 30-Duhl Rex Fairchild 1999H Hwy 30-Duhl	Sec 26 T 9 R 14 S 4 75A of W 15A of SW SW Exc E 100' & W 284'	130.16 52.46 140.00	RP05601010080A 283 Linden Ave-TF Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 8 Block 14 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.38 \$ 2.84 1.24 1.14 140.00	RP09515E193601A 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	RP05601010090A 1615 Sundown Way TF Titlefact, 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	RPTD2411230100A 524 13th Ave N-Duhl Douglas E Share of ux 524 13th Ave N	Buhl Townsite Lot 10 Block 123 (26-9-14)	991.82 399.66 140.00	RP05601010100A 1823 Sundown Way TF Titlefact, 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	RP10515E5E1200A 1670 3555 N James Wisnom Eversote 1870 E 3550 N Filer	Sec 34 T 10 R 15 10A S W of Lateral E 1/2 SW NE, Exc E 1.5A	296.12 119.22 140.00	RP05601010110A 1635 Sundown Way TF Titlefact, 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	RP10518E051221A 4061 3462 E E Barry Prescott 4047 N 3500 E Kimberly	Sec 5 T 10 R 18 Prescott Acres E 1/2 Parcel 20 NE	182.88 73.70 140.00	RP05601010120A 1643 Sundown Way TF Titlefact, 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	RP1516E062200A The Board Family Trust c/o Danny Beard & Joy Beard 791 Rim View Ln W-TF	Sec 6 T 11 R 16 Lots 3 & 4, Exc N 2A; Lot 5 SE NW	435.76 172.60 140.00	RP05601010130A 1661 Sundown Way TF Titlefact, 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	RP11520E313010A Emil Magnuson c/o Mabel M Swanson 4121 Doyo Ave Bookfield, IL	Sec 31 T 11 R 20 NE 331' x 660' of SE 663' of Lot 1	58.30 22.70 140.00	RP05601010140A 1673 Sundown Way TF Titlefact, 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	RP13516E167230A 2367 2050 N-TF Don Leonard Peters & Audrey Peters 2367 E 2050 N-TF	Sec 16 T 13 R 16 N 1/2 SE, Exc NE 1.04A & Exc E 40'	435.88 175.64 140.00	RP05601010150A 1694 Sommer St-TF Titlefact, 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	RP13516E169000A Don Leonard Peters & Audrey Peters 2367 E 2050 N-TF	Sec 16 T 13 R 16 S 1/2 SE	25.52 10.30 140.00	RP05601010160A 1822 Sundown Way TF Titlefact, Inc. Trustee for the Benefit of Chaparral Homes, LLC TF Magic Valley Ranch Subd Lot 2 Block 15 (29-10-17 SE)	\$ 2.50 \$ 3.10 1.36 1.24 140.00	RP13516E210000A Don Leonard Peters & Audrey Peters 2367 E 2050 N-TF	Sec 21 T 13 R 16 NE 1.4	49.76 20.06 140.00	PARCEL RECORD OWNER RPT0010950004A 335 Main Ave. W-TF Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321 1998 TAX DUE Parmela Keys Thomas 157 Washington St Twin Falls (18-10-17)	RECORD OWNER Parmela Keys Thomas 157 Washington St Twin Falls (18-10-17)	116.68 47.02 140.00	RP10516E00018CA Gardner Avo-TF Ruby Arnell McAlester 3680 Sherman St Twin Falls	Twin Falls Townsite Exc SE 50' & Exc Hwy Lot 14 Block 85 (16-10-17)	683.68 275.50 140.00	RP10516E00018CA Gardner Avo-TF Ruby Arnell McAlester 3680 Sherman St Twin Falls	Twin Falls Gardner's 2nd Subd Lot 18 Exc SW 14 15' NW 13.85' Th Lot 19 (21-10-17 NW)	69.76 36.18 140.00

APR 11 2002

The Times-News

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Extension 2
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Line Ad Deadlines

PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
TUESDAY	2 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM FRIDAY

Payment Options

THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.

Policies: All advertising is subject to the newspapers' standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

100 LEGAL	300 FINANCIAL	516 Vacation Property/	613 Pasture Wanted	809 Computers	903 Boats & Accessories
101 Lost & Found	301 Business	517 Time Shares	614 Wanted To Rent	810 Firewood	904 Campers & Shells
102 Card of Thanks	302 Opportunities	518 Condominiums	615 Mobile Home Space	811 Furniture/Carpet	905 Guns & Rifles
103 Dietary Aids	303 Money to Loan	519 Mobile Homes	616 Roommates Wanted	812 Heating & Air Conditioning	906 Hot Tubs & Pools
104 Personals	304 Investments	520 Cemetery Lots	700 AGRICULTURE	813 Auctions	907 Motor Homes & RVs
105 Happy Ads	305 Contracts & Mortgages	521 Real Estate Wanted	701 Livestock	814 Jewellery & Furs	908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment
106 Special Notices	400 EDUCATION	601 Manufactured Homes	702 Farm/Ranch Supplies	815 Lawn & Garden	909 Sporting & Hunting Equipment
107 Abortion Alternatives	401 Schools/Instruction	602 Real Estate Rentals	703 Custom Farm Services	816 Exercise Equipment	910 Utility Trailers
108 Professional Services	402 Music Lessons	603 Unfurnished Houses	705 Irrigation	817 Miscellaneous For Sale	911 Travel Trailers
110 Home/Health Care	403 Tutoring	604 Unfurnished	706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer	818 Musical Instruments	1000 TRANSPORTATION
111 Child Care Services	500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	605 Unfurnished	708 Hay, Grain & Feed	819 Office Equip./Supplies	1001 Aviation
113 Child Care Services	501 Open House	606 Rooms For Rent	708 Hay, Grain & Feed	820 Pets & Supplies	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
3000 Service Directory	502 Homes for Sale	607 Office & Retail Rentals	708 Hay, Grain & Feed	821 Stereo/Radio/CDs	1003 Trucks
200 EMPLOYMENT	503 Out-Of-Area Homes	608 Commercial Property	708 Hay, Grain & Feed	822 Tools & Machinery	1004 Autos Wanted
214 Employment Wanted	511 Out-Of-State Homes	609 Condominium/Time Shares	708 Hay, Grain & Feed	823 Variety Food & Services	1005 Antiques & Collectibles
215 Resume Preparation	512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies	610 Storage/Warehouse	708 Hay, Grain & Feed	824 Video Equipment	1006 Semi-Heavy Equipment
216 Employment Agencies	513 Acreages and Lots	611 Rental	708 Hay, Grain & Feed	825 Wanted To Buy	1007 Truck Parts & Accessories
217 Employment Opportunities	514 Income Property	611 Farms For Rent	708 Hay, Grain & Feed	826 Camping Equipment	1008 Autos for Sale
	515 Commercial Property	612 Pastures For Rent	708 Hay, Grain & Feed	827 Medical Supplies	1009 Imports & Sports Cars
			708 Hay, Grain & Feed	828 Flea Markets	1010 Stock Cars
			708 Hay, Grain & Feed	829 ATVs & Motorcycles	1055 Auto Services & Repairs
			708 Hay, Grain & Feed	902 Bicycles	1099 Auto Dealers

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FREE TESTS. Always Confidential. 734-7472

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Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorces & criminal matters. Brad Rieck at 734-3387

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Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452

INVESTIGATIONS

(208)867-0259 (Boise)
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CUSTOM ROOFING

Free estimates, premium workmanship. 280-2478

LAW OFFICE

2925. Other services. 888-295-2398 days/eves

THE HANDYMAN CAN

Removes, installs or repairs. 325-4150

CHILD CARE

24 hours care. All ages. 324-8778

KIND LIVING Mother

Would like to take care of your children in my home. 734-4594

CORRECTIONS

Public Safety Department. 208-733-0931

ASKING QUESTIONS

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. 208-733-0931

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you place some time ago in The Times-News? It's still there!

CONSTRUCTION

Forman, cement finisher, form setter & laborer. Call 733-7300

DAIRY

Experienced dairy person in Jerome. Must have dairy exp. Call 733-1000 John

DAIRYHERDSMAN

Experienced. Will be responsible for day to day operation and management of 190 cow dairy. Good salary, benefits, nice home provided. Located in Star Valley, WY. 307-883-2516

DELIVERY DRIVER

Must have CDL, excellent driving record & valid Idaho license. Health and retirement benefits offered. We are a drug free work place. Fill out applications between 8:00 am & 3:00 pm at 187 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho

DENTAL

FT & PT dental assistant wanted for fast-paced dental office, please send a resume to Box 92477 The Times News Box 92477 Eastland Dr. Expanded function certification wanted but will train the right candidate. Some traveling required.

DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP

Are you accepting applications for telephone interviews. We do not sell anything, we only conduct survey research. Swing shift available. Make your own schedule each week. You will have to work at least 3 days per week and 3 weekend days per month to fulfill the requirements. You must be at least 16 years of age with good reading and communication skills. The pay for our night shift is based on a production system. The better you do, the more you can make. Our production is from \$6 to \$9 per hour. This is the perfect job for those of you looking for a second job, part-time work or a job that offers great growth and an opportunity to have a career in the Market Research Field. We offer benefits! 401k and scholarship to college students. We are currently looking to fill 50 new positions. Please contact: Discovery Research Group at 735-5601 or at the Twin Falls 776 Falls Ave., Suite 22, Twin Falls, ID.

CONCRETE

Form setter & laborer needed. Wage DOE. 282-7171

CONSTRUCTION

CLEAN-UP Must be flexible, dependable, detail oriented. Transportation to Wood River Valley provided. PT to start. Wage DOE. 420-7877

CONSTRUCTION

Concrete finisher preferred but not necessary. Call 734-8452

CORRECTIONS

Curry County hiring. Need well setters and laborers immediately. Call only between 7 pm thru 9 pm. Call 734-1628

CORRECTIONS

Juvie Detention Center. Specialize in hiring part-time positions available. Professional staff available, self-motivated, adult role model to provide guidance, structure and solid building to incarcerated juveniles. Good verbal and written communication skills a must. Must be 21 years of age. Experience working with at-risk youth preferred. Specialize in hiring the right individual. Applications available online at www.hrentals.com. Submit resume and cover letter to the office on the 4th floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Submit handwritten cover letter with application. Twin Falls County offers a full-time position with full-time employment including: retirement, vacation, sick and personal leave, some health insurance, and a 401k for part-time employees. Twin Falls County is an equal opportunity employer & drug free workplace.

DRIVER

CDL required. Call 208-788-2678

DRIVER

Job opening, now hiring full time & part time collector. Must be able to lift 75 lbs. required. Class B CDL, preferably. Began trucking in 1990. dental & vision insurance, plus 401k plan. 865-day pay. 222 E. Main - TF Drug Free Workplace

DRIVER

Good pay & benefits. Must have experience. Guaranteed home every week. Call 730-1084

DRIVER

Class A & B - CDL truck driver, seasonal, part time. Mature/day/week pay. Must be dependable. Drug free workplace. J & C Custom, LLC 734-8421

DRIVER

Class A CDL. Local area. Call 733-7300

DRIVER

B & T TRUCK DRIVING Get your Class A CDL. Tullion Assistance Idaho's Best Driver. 208-543-9099

DRIVER

Hauling livestock, requirements a class C DL, exp. preferred. Call 897-4531

DRIVERS

and loader operators. Needed for manure haul. Call 538-5023

DRIVERS

Class A & B CDL truck drivers & equipment operators. Seasonal, FT/PT. Manual/hydraulic. For more info, EEO M/F/D/V. Help for busy small engine shop, 18 or older, Shoshone. 888-268-2521

DRIVERS

Join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance and multiple salary bonuses. Team. Now equi. 888-808-5785 between 6am-5pm

DRIVERS AGI Trucking

Inc. in Jerome is looking for experienced OTR drivers. We offer competitive pay and benefits package. Based on an experienced OTR driver. Call Cole or Tim 1-800-443-5888

DRIVERS

Franklin Building Supply in Bellevue currently hiring for experienced OTR drivers. Full time year round. ext. benefits. Call Dan at 208-788-0084

DRIVERS

FT needed OTR. Reifers, Western States, Canada. \$800 sign on bonus. Fuel & safety bonus possible. Home frequently. 888-885-7600

DRIVING SCHOOL

Financing - \$0 down program. 800-000-0589

DRIVER W/CDL A/N/1/IRIGATION

Glentle Foods seeks experienced farm operator for a full time position. Prefer experience in farm mechanics with emphasis in troubleshooting, weights & electrical on drive. Year round position with competitive wage and good benefit package. Apply in person at: Gooding plant on Mon. from 9:00 to 4:00 pm, or call Rick Warren at 934-8105 ext. 117 for interview appointment. Driver Free Workplace. A/A/O/E

DRIVER

Good pay & benefits. Must have experience. Guaranteed home every week. Call 730-1084

DRIVER

Class A & B - CDL truck driver, seasonal, part time. Mature/day/week pay. Must be dependable. Drug free workplace. J & C Custom, LLC 734-8421

DRIVER

Good pay & benefits. Must have experience. Guaranteed home every week. Call 730-1084

DRIVER

Class A & B - CDL truck driver, seasonal, part time. Mature/day/week pay. Must be dependable. Drug free workplace. J & C Custom, LLC 734-8421

FARM

PT/FT. Experience with tractors & irrigation required. 733-3028

FARM

Irrigation worker needed for North of Shoshone. Call 888-2095

FARM

Irrigator & tractor operator wanted. Call 286-2266

FIREFIGHTERS

Now hiring forest worker firefighters for the 2002 season. Contact the Twin Falls Job Service for more info. EEO M/F/D/V

GENERAL WANTED:

Helper for busy small engine shop, 18 or older, Shoshone. 888-268-2521

GENERAL

Accepting Applications
Class A CDL Driver w/ Hazmat Endorsement
Class B CDL Driver w/ "Tolmarking"
"Daily" "Casual" "Fri-Mon." "Human Resources" Manager 3-5 years exp. "Accounts Payable" Solutions
Call now for an appointment in Burley at 678-0165

GENERAL

Contractor needed for Burli, Hater, Hagaman and Bliss. Phone call. Call 1-877-712-1112

GENERAL

Immediate Openings
CDL Drivers, A & B
Factory-asst
Construction
Fork Processors
Mechanic/Welder
Machinist
No applicant fee.

PERSONNEL PLUS

www.personnelplus.com
1111 Filer Ave. 733-7300
733 Overland 678-4048

HAIR STYLIST

Current opening for a talented stylist, PT/FT. Guaranteed hourly wage and clientele + bonuses + benefits. No quotas. Call 735-1200.

HEALTH CARE

Needed immediately. People for in-home Personal Care Services. May need travel and/or work on weekends. \$9.00 per hour. Call LINDA at 733-1712 for an application.

INDUSTRIAL

Amalgamated Sugar Company, LLC Twin Falls Plant is accepting applications for EXPERIENCED Millwrights/PM's/Helpers. Wages starting at \$12.80 with opportunity to advance to \$19.00/hr. Applications are available thru Job Service, 771 North College Road, Twin Falls, ID. EOE - Drug Free Workplace.

LABORERS

Positions available for food processing. Light duty and heavy duty positions available. All unions. Differentiate! For application process call 733-0931 or apply directly at 632 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls.

HOUSEKEEPING

Housekeeper needed to work PT on Saturdays with possible more hours. Contact Sharon at the Walker Center or call 934-8461

MACHINE OPERATOR/ PACKER

Solo Cup Company is currently accepting applications for full-time Night Machine Operators. 40 hr. week schedule, full benefits pkg, competitive wages. Applications will be accepted at: Magic Valley Job Service, 771 North College Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 through April 26th, 2002. EOE M/F/D/V

MECHANIC

Solo Cup Company is currently accepting applications for a Maintenance Mechanic 3-5 yrs. exp. working knowledge of precision measuring equip., ability to read electrical or hydraulic print. 92 hr. shift Fri-Mon. Solo Cup provides a competitive salary & benefits pkg. Applications will be accepted at Magic Valley Job Service, 771 North College Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 through 4/26/02. EOE M/F/D/V

MECHANIC

Ag/Truck mechanic. Welding skills required. Must be dependable. Drug free workplace. J & C Custom, LLC 734-8421

MECHANIC

FT, weekend, diesel mechanic, minimum 5 yrs exp. must have own tools, wage DOE. 324-7600

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MECHANIC

Ag/Truck mechanic. Welding skills required. Must be dependable. Drug free workplace. J & C Custom, LLC 734-8421

MAINTENANCE/SERVICE

FT in Jerome. Skills: mechanical, some electrical, able to travel in area and slightly physical. Resume required. Apply in person at Intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste 24

MANAGER

Paul's Market in Halley ID is looking for a grocery/assistant manager. We are looking for an individual who strong work ethic & grocery exp. Great salary & benefits. Brain 208-788-6883 or 117 N. Main Halley ID 83333.

MEAT CUTTER

Williams Market in Ketchum, ID is needing a meat cutter. Experience preferred. Salary based on exp. \$12-14/hour. Contact Rich at 738-3771 or 100 North Main.

MECHANIC

Ag/Truck mechanic. Welding skills required. Must be dependable. Drug free workplace. J & C Custom, LLC 734-8421

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MECHANIC

Ag/Truck mechanic. Welding skills required. Must be dependable. Drug free workplace. J & C Custom, LLC 734-8421

MECHANIC

FT, weekend, diesel mechanic

Wednesday, April 10, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

To make wail and lament for one's ill fortune, when one will win a tear from the audience, is well worth while.

-Aeschylus

Any other lead and the slam is cold, groused South. Even with the irritating diamond lead, I make 12 tricks if trumps are 2-2.

South's wails produced no tears. Instead, I brought criticism from North for South's careless play. South won dummy's diamond ace and cashed his ace and queen of trumps, winning when trumps were 3-1.

Bridge score table with North and South hands and tricks.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 5 3 2 9 6 Q J 10 5 K 4

ANSWER: Two no-trump. North's reverse is forcing, promising a very good hand.

Send bridge queries to The Aces, P.O. Box 81361, Richardson, TX 75083, enclosing a No. 10 self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

SOFA, black couch and loveseat, good condition. \$300/offer. 326-4807. TABLE 5' x 10' solid oak, 4 chairs, 1200. Call 326-4807.

WASHER & DRYER GE. \$200/each. 2 Intergrating queen washers; \$150; 2 ac stainless steel washers. \$150/each. Call 736-4562.

SHOP HEATER 160,000 BTU propane or natural gas. \$400. 532-4167.

AT ROYCLINGING Blinds work, moving, anywhere in the W. 326-4631. Are you paying too much for your lawn care? Give us a call today. 439-0276.

GRAVEL & TOP SOIL delivered. Truck & loader available. Call 736-5665.

LAWN MOWER Craftsman 19 hp 42" deck, serviced for spring, exc. cond. \$1000. 420-5587.

LAWNTRON 5 hp, self-prop. \$100. 736-5665.

MOWER Craftsman 22" rear bagger, mulcher, 5 hp, self-propelled \$100. 731-0903 or 733-5244.

ROTILLING Hand tractor, large & small loads. Free est. Call 731-6925.

BURN BARRELS and wood chip barrels for sale. \$10 ea. 453-6188 ext. 5.

TRACTOR 32 Fm 4100 Diesel, w/loader. Exc. cond. \$6000. Firm. 423-6181.

GENERATOR 4400 watt, 240 Volt. Used. \$1000. Call Chuck Rogers 326-4271 or 731-1336.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 10-4pm. Complete sale. \$35-\$50. 781 Addison Ave.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-11pm. Apple, toys, kids clothes. 232 Jefferson.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-11pm. Complete sale. \$35-\$50. 781 Addison Ave.

TV 25" GE \$100/offer. Lowry Maglo Genie organ \$400/offer. \$133-8788.

GUITAR Takamine F-340S Solid spruce top mahogany body, beautiful tone. \$250. 736-4562.

BISHOP FRISBE AKC. male, 1 yr old, trained, adorable \$250. 734-8885.

DOG TRAINING CLASSES Experienced instructor. For all ages! 420-4750.

FREE Puppy, female Boxer or mix. Approx. 3 mo. old. Call 736-4562.

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FREE Puppy, female Boxer or mix. Approx. 3 mo. old. Call 736-4562.

WEIMARANER 8 weeks old, 3 males, quality breeding. \$400. 733-1100.

DIRTY COMFYCTOR Jumping Jack. Mikesoft MT-85 Like new. \$750/offer.

RADIAL ARM SAW 10" Craftsman. \$250. Call 829-8102.

TABLESAW 12" Craftsman. \$200. Call 829-8102.

WORK BENCH 4 ft. w/6 drawers. \$400. 4 ft. steel cabinet w/5 drawers. full of tools. \$500. 733-2624.

WANTED Also a M-J Grand no name, 1987. \$1000. 208-866-0274.

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WANTED Also a M-J Grand no name, 1987. \$1000. 208-866-0274.

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CHEVY '93 1/2 Ton. V-6. Auto. High hwy, mils, great. \$5400. Call 312-2333 leave message.

FORD '91 F250 XLT. 4x4. 3.0 liter. New tires, turbo diesel, 5 speed. \$6000/offer. 328-3248.

FORD '92 Explorer, white, 4x4. AT, AC, 120K. \$4500/offer. 538-1246.

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MALLARD '78 31ft. everything works. \$4000. offer. 5655 US Hwy. 93. 539-3853.

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DATSON '72 2402 Ccyl. AT, dual Weber carbs. Runs well, body straight. \$950. 834-4803.

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FORD '84 1/2 ton. Runs great. Original body. Call 733-8777 or 731-4789.

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GMC '91 1/2 ton Diesel. Extended cab, short box. 1000 AC & auto. \$5000. Call 324-7148.

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SPRY KING '86 30 ft. 5th wheel, AC, full bath. Extra. \$6395. Call 643-6862 or 731-6962.

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CHEVY '88 1/2 ton PU. Auto, windows, 220000. 423-4993 or 420-1548.

CHEVY '95 S-10, shortbox, low mil. 5 spd. air, 5500. 654-2789 or 311-7102.

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FORD '72 1/2 Ton Extra. Runs well. \$900. Call 338-2825 days. 734-9221.

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FORD '88 F150 XLT AT. Loaded! Exc. condition, easy miles. \$4500. Call 934-6901 body. 834-9221.

FORD '87 F150. 4x4. 3.9 speed, AC. 45K miles. \$8450. Call 837-4007.

GMC '91 1/2 ton Diesel. Extended cab, short box. 1000 AC & auto. \$5000. Call 324-7148.

MAZDA '85 truck AC, new paint, exc. cond. \$21000/offer. Call 644-8254.

915 TRAILER TRAILERS

STARCRAFT '94 16 ft. Aluminum, live well, smoothing cover, good shape. 40 hp Mercury out injected only \$5995.

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CHEVY '92 Tahoe 350, AT, CD, anti-theft, low miles, low plug, white. \$11,000/offer. Call 208-431-4711.

CHEVY '97 Suburban LT. 41K miles. \$21,000. Call 837-4007.

DODGE '94 Grand Caravan, AWD, 67K miles. very clean. 328-3800. Call 538-1246.

DODGE '98 1/2 Ton AC, CD, bedline, toolbox, 78K miles. V-10, Good cond. \$12,250/offer. Call 734-5843 or 733-4920.

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DODGE '98 1/2 Ton AC, CD, bedline, toolbox, 78K miles. V-10, Good cond. \$12,250/offer. Call 734-5843 or 733-4920.

DODGE '92 2500 diesel w/duels. PS, A/C, auto, PB, W/steering & pickup bed. \$7000. 200-5369.

FORD '94 Ranger XLT ext cab, loaded. \$6500. 878-6883 or 300-0488.

FORD '95 F150 XLT, long bed. 4x4, 351 engine, auto, AC, 2.0 liter, PW, PL, rear side, ext. cab, bedliner, bed rails, dual wheel, new tires, new hubs, overloads, exc. cond. 84K miles. \$8850, or trade for 3/4 ton, w/ibg engine of like value. 368-2808 or 598-1308.

FORD '78 F150, 4x4, 400 V8, AC, clean, \$2800. Call 539-1618.

FORD '89 F-250. Exc. condition. \$6000/offer. Call 280-2488.

FORD '90 F150 XLT Lariat Super cab, shortbed. AT, 120K mi. Looks and runs great. \$5400. Call 312-2333 leave message.

FORD '91 F250 XLT Lariat. Ext. cab, 7.3 liter turbo diesel, 5 speed. \$6000/offer. 328-3248.

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