



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 118

Sunday, April 28, 2002

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Clouds and sun, with a chance of a shower or two. High 58, low 36.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Not In Idaho: While reported elsewhere, officials say charge-card abuses in the U.S. Department of the Interior of Idaho are limited.

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NATION

Abuse scandal: The impact of sexual abuse by Catholic priests has been felt in nearly every state.

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FAMILY LIFE



Chinese miners: They built a community near Twin Falls long before Euro-America settlers set foot in the area.

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SPORTS

Meet the coach: Randy Rogers, new women's basketball coach at College of Southern Idaho, is ready to get the Lady Golden Eagles running.

Page C1



Take two: Twin Falls swept Highland in a Region III softball doubleheader Saturday in Twin Falls.

Page C1

OPINION

Keeping clean water: Rising nitrate levels require more appropriate use of fertilizers, today's editorial says.

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BALANCING ACT

CSI aims to keep quality amid enrollment growth

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho continues to grow by the proverbial hills and bounds. And it prides itself on offering the ever-increasing student body a quality education.

But officials are now grappling with the question: Can CSI continue to grow without sacrificing quality?

In CSI's new strategic plan for 2002-06, which is up for adoption by the board of trustees next month, one "action area" focuses on that issue - developing a "process for balancing student growth with quality instruction."

CSI, as a community college, should be able to offer an education to anyone in the community desiring it, said CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer.

On the other hand, is there a point when too many students overwhelm the system?

"It's something we look at all the time," he said.

In the past decade, growth at CSI has been steady. But, in recent years, that rate has increased. This year's head count enrollment - the total number of full-time and part-time students - is 7,027, a 16 percent jump from last year and a 57 percent increase since the fall 1996 semester, when the head count was 4,469.

And while Idaho's other educational institutions have grown slightly during the last decade, CSI's growth has skyrocketed some 122 percent in head count since 1990.

Idaho State University, the second-fastest-growing school, grew 50 percent during the same period.

Yet, for Meyerhoeffer, an enrollment cap is all but out of the question. Thus, it falls to the entire staff to figure out a way to maintain a quality product with an ever-increasing student body.

"The fact is, we think growth is a healthy sign," Meyerhoeffer said. "What we had last year was beyond our expectations."

Playing catch-up

When enrollment goes up, the number of employees must increase as well.

But the rate of student growth has left the college constantly playing catch-up.

That is, when enrollment grows, the college



The College of Southern Idaho photo its future. Part in a continuing series.



Jan Simpkin gives a lecture in her environmental science class at the College of Southern Idaho. Simpkin said she has 45 students enrolled in her class, but she has had more in the past. College officials are trying to find out if the recent enrollment boom is affecting the quality of education.

Biological oxygen demand (BOD) as algae and plants decay, decomposers use oxygen other forms of waste (sewage) can also have high

Official: Jail will be built

Questions now are who will pay, who will build

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The county will build a new jail whether county voters say yes to a \$16 million bond issue or not, said County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

"We're not asking them if they can build it - we're asking them if they would pay for it," Hempleman said. "If they say no to a bond issue, we go back to the original plan."

The question now is whether the project will be put out to bid or whether the county will stay with the original companies that have already put together a study and design for a new facility.

According to Idaho law, counties must obtain price or cost quotations from at least three responsible contractors for a public building project. And if a project costs more than \$25,000, a county must go with the lowest responsible bidder.

But there are exceptions, such as when the contractor can purchase land for the project a county can't find anywhere else, or when there's only one contractor - a "sole source" - capable of building a project.

"It's not something everyone can build, but there are an adequate number of contractors in the area."

Please see JAIL, Page A2

Economic figures look good in MV

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Hot job-creation numbers have local leaders issuing statements with excited language, praising a Magic Valley economy that's diversified, stable and in better shape than the rest of the state.

The Times-News' first-quarter survey of local economic indicators offers validation for that excitement.

Among the findings: Faster new-home building and rising residential real estate sales, for instance. More tourism traffic.

Higher farm prices: And employers' recent expansion or relocation announcements promise further growth for Twin Falls County and its closest neighbors to the north.

"If someone is looking for a job in the state of Idaho, the Magic Valley is the place to look," said Jan Rogers, executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization.

For the rest of the story, see the Money section in today's edition for Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins' report on first-quarter economic indicators.

Quarterly review

Positive outlook - D1

Palestinian gunmen kill four in attack

Terrorists dress as Israeli soldiers

Combined wire reports

ADORA, West Bank - Palestinian terrorists dressed as Israeli soldiers slipped into a quiet Israeli settlement near Hebron on Saturday morning and, moving from door to door, sprayed bullets through windows and walls and killed four people.

The gunmen entered the home of 5-year-old Danielle Sheffi, who lived with her parents and three siblings. After they left, the little girl's room - decorated with a Mickey Mouse doll, bed sheet and poster - was scarred with bullet holes and stained with blood.

Danielle died instantly.

"Anyone capable of looking a



Sahli Sheffi, right, is comforted by her husband, Jakob Sheffi, at the hospital in Ashkelon, southern Israel, where she lies wounded from an attack by Palestinian gunmen.

4-year-boy and a 5-year-girl in the face and then shooting them is

not human," said the distraught father, Yeacov Sheffi, whose 1-

Militiaman's story - A12

year-old son also was wounded. A Russian immigrant who was sleeping next to her husband also was killed. Seven people were injured, including a woman and her two infant children.

The attack on Adora, a few miles west of Hebron, which came at about 9 a.m. on the Jewish Sabbath, was the first on Jewish settlers in the West Bank or the Gaza Strip since Israel launched a military offensive to retaliate for a string of suicide bombings. Three people were killed in a northern settlement on March 28, the day before the Israeli operation began.

Israeli soldiers began a massive manhunt for two or three Palestinian gunmen, searching

Please see GUNMEN, Page A2

Casino fight between motorcycle gangs leaves three dead, 12 wounded

The Associated Press

LAUGHLIN, Nev. - Rival motorcycle gangs armed with guns and knives clashed on a crowded casino floor early Saturday, leaving three dead and at least 12 wounded as terrified gamblers ducked for cover.

The shooting, the worst ever inside a Nevada casino, occurred during a weekend gathering of motorcycle groups, including the Mongols and Hells Angels. Denise Massey, 48, was gambling with her fiancé on the first floor of Harrah's when she noticed 20 to 30 bikers sudden-

ly converge.

"Next thing you know you just hear 'Bam, bam, bam,'" she said. "All of a sudden they're running and just shooting at each other."

Police said the violence erupted when a Mongol member walked into a group of Hells Angels. Sixty to 70 people, armed with guns and knives, were involved in the violence inside the entrance to Harrah's casino, authorities said.

All three of the dead were bikers, police said. One person was arrested and police had recovered several guns. About 200 people were being interviewed,

said Lt. Vince Cannito, of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, which patrols the Colorado River gambling resort 80 miles southeast of Las Vegas.

Authorities also warned of the danger for further violence.

"The rumors of retaliation have already hit the street," said Larry Tunford, spokesman for the fire department in Bullhead City, Ariz., which is across the river from Laughlin.

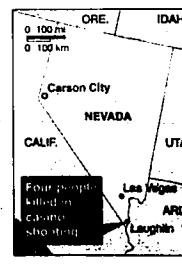
"Our police department is beefing up intensely. There's a definite concern of further incidents." SWAT teams and law enforce-

ment officers from across Arizona and Nevada were called in.

The shooting occurred during the 20th Annual River Run, a motorcycle gathering which attracted up to 80,000 people into Laughlin. The resort town of about 8,000 residents has nine casinos and attracts about 5 million visitors a year.

Authorities locked down the city after the violence erupted shortly after 2 a.m., temporarily closing bridges over the Colorado River.

The routes were reopened later in the morning.



Four people killed in casino shooting

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes
Yesterday:
High 65°
Fayette
Low 27°
Stanley

Missoula
57/35

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature
Record high 86° in 2000
Record low 16° in 1999
Normal high for today 68°
Normal low for today 42°
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 43.2°
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 57.7°
Humidity
Yesterday 65%
Saratoga Pressure
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 30.1
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 30.1
Trees
Yesterday High Moist
Absent of Idaho

Shown is today's
Temperatures are today's
High and
Low.
AS maps, forecasts
and data provided by
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Clouds, sun; shower or two.	Variable clouds.	Partly sunny; perhaps a shower.	Clouds and sun; it may shower.	A few showers possible.	Clouds, some sun; maybe a shower.
▲ 58°	▼ 36°	▲ 60° ▼ 40°	▲ 60° ▼ 40°	▲ 60° ▼ 40°	▲ 60° ▼ 40°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Clouds and sunshine today with a couple of showers in the area, mainly this afternoon and evening. Highs ranging from near 40 in the northeast to 80s in the valleys.
Boise: Clouds and sunshine today with a shower or two, mainly in the afternoon and evening. High 80. Variable cloudiness tonight. Low 38. Maybe a shower tomorrow.
Northern Nevada: Breezy and cool today with clouds, showers and high elevation snow showers. Highs mainly in the 50s. Clouds, rain, and snow showers will remain tonight.
Northern Utah: The cool, unsettled weather will continue today with occasional showers and only high elevation snow showers. Highs topping out between near 50 in the mountains to lower 60s in the valleys.
Northern Idaho: Partly to mostly sunny with a locally breezy afternoon. Seasonable with highs near 50 in the mountains to around 60 in the valleys. Partly cloudy tonight.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 109° in Cotulla, TX Low 16° in Sarasota Lake, NY

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.
Calgary	57 31	48 21	41 21	41 21	41 21
Edmonton	58 32	49 21	41 21	41 21	41 21
Halifax	58 34	49 21	41 21	41 21	41 21
Regina	51 20	40 18	41 21	41 21	41 21
Saskatoon	51 20	40 18	41 21	41 21	41 21
Toronto	52 37	41 21	41 21	41 21	41 21
Vancouver	63 48	51 38	41 21	41 21	41 21
Winnipeg	42 31	41 21	41 21	41 21	41 21

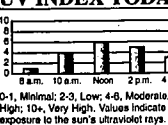
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:57 a.m.
Sunset tonight 8:34 p.m.
Moonrise today 10:54 p.m.
Moonset tonight 7:48 a.m.

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.
Accra	81 72	86 73	86 73	86 73	86 73
Athens	66 52	66 52	66 52	66 52	66 52
Auckland	69 57	69 57	69 57	69 57	69 57
Bangkok	88 78	81 60	81 60	81 60	81 60
Beijing	68 82	68 82	68 82	68 82	68 82
Berlin	52 48	52 48	52 48	52 48	52 48
Buenos Aires	70 65	70 65	70 65	70 65	70 65
Caracas	79 49	80 50	80 50	80 50	80 50
Hong Kong	83 74	84 75	84 75	84 75	84 75
Jakarta	85 78	85 78	85 78	85 78	85 78
Johns Harbor	61 56	62 56	62 56	62 56	62 56
London	57 40	58 43	58 43	58 43	58 43
Madrid City	63 58	64 59	64 59	64 59	64 59
Moscow	64 48	65 52	65 52	65 52	65 52
Paris	57 39	58 41	58 41	58 41	58 41
Rio de Janeiro	75 63	77 65	77 65	77 65	77 65
Rome	67 48	70 49	70 49	70 49	70 49
Seoul	73 55	67 56	67 56	67 56	67 56
Sydney	67 57	64 59	64 59	64 59	64 59
Tokyo	61 46	62 47	62 47	62 47	62 47
Warsaw	58 42	63 42	63 42	63 42	63 42
Zurich	59 42	56 37	56 37	56 37	56 37

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.
Atlanta	62 55	64 59	64 59	64 59	64 59
Baltimore	75 55	65 39	65 39	65 39	65 39
Boston	58 38	54 33	54 33	54 33	54 33
Birmingham	64 62	63 56	63 56	63 56	63 56
Bozeman	50 48	54 41	54 41	54 41	54 41
Charleston, SC	67 67	65 57	65 57	65 57	65 57
Chicago	54 38	62 43	62 43	62 43	62 43
Cleveland	56 38	62 43	62 43	62 43	62 43
Denver	69 62	75 45	75 45	75 45	75 45
Des Moines	52 42	62 45	62 45	62 45	62 45
Detroit	64 38	68 44	68 44	68 44	68 44
El Paso	68 57	62 64	62 64	62 64	62 64
Fairbanks	48 34	53 34	53 34	53 34	53 34
Fargo	48 39	54 31	54 31	54 31	54 31
Honolulu	84 71	83 72	83 72	83 72	83 72
Houston	70 72	67 71	67 71	67 71	67 71
Indianapolis	64 40	60 47	60 47	60 47	60 47
Jacksonville	68 68	68 68	68 68	68 68	68 68
Kansas City	66 48	60 51	60 51	60 51	60 51
Las Vegas	70 58	64 59	64 59	64 59	64 59
Los Angeles	68 57	64 59	64 59	64 59	64 59
Los Angeles	69 55	64 59	64 59	64 59	64 59

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.
Boise	60 38	67 40	67 40	67 40	67 40
Bonneville Ferry	60 39	68 36	68 36	68 36	68 36
Burley	60 39	68 36	68 36	68 36	68 36
Coaldale	60 39	68 36	68 36	68 36	68 36
Elko	60 39	68 36	68 36	68 36	68 36
Elgin	60 39	68 36	68 36	68 36	68 36
Idaho Falls	60 39	68 36	68 36	68 36	68 36
Kamela, MT	60 39	68 36	68 36	68 36	68 36
Lewiston	60 39	68 36	68 36	68 36	68 36
Malden	60 39	68 36	68 36	68 36	68 36
Matta	60 39	68 36	68 36	68 36	68 36

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Jail

Continued from A1
southern Idaho that could completely build this structure," said Glenn Arrington, owner of the Starr Corporation, a local contracting firm whose work includes several College of Southern Idaho projects. "I could name 10 in southern Idaho who have public works licenses who could easily build this project. Jail design is a complex issue and there are detention specialists. There is a lot of good architects in southern Idaho but not all of them have the capability to design the jail. My best guess is there are three or four."
When Twin Falls County commissioners first signed a resolution identifying the need for a new jail, they named Engelmann Inc., a Ketchum-based contracting company owned by Earl Engelmann and Cindy Mann, as the sole source because the company had an option to purchase the Norco Windows property on South Washington. Engelmann, along with Rocky Mountain Corrections Inc., a Ketchum-based company owned by Engelmann, Fred Heimesegger and Blaine County Sheriff Wade Fleming, and Durrant Justice, a nationwide corporation that has built correctional facilities all over the country, put together a study and design for a new jail at no cost to Twin Falls County.
But there was a catch. Twin Falls County could only use that design if the same companies remained involved in the project—something known as the "sole source" process. Rocky Mountain Corrections would be involved in the planning and securing of resources. Durrant Justice would do the architectural work and Engelmann would be the builder.
Arrington called the design-build process "a growing trend."
"We have a contract with the College of Southern Idaho to do

the design and construction of the new student union building," Arrington said.
Still, CSI requested proposals from contractors before awarding any of them to the Starr Corporation.
"The contract is based on qualifications," Arrington said. "It's whoever can do the job best. The price is negotiated."

Judicial review

"They (the three companies) came to us and asked us if we wanted to investigate a jail," said Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff. "They said they'd do the study and it would be of no cost to us if we wanted judicial review."
Judicial review is a process in which a 5th District Court judge would review the plan and decide whether it is a reasonable and necessary expense in accordance with Idaho law. No public vote would be needed. It's a process that has become popular in Idaho where bond issues require a difficult two-thirds majority to pass, and government entities are threatened with lawsuits due to jail overcrowding.
In fact, it was the threat of a lawsuit that Hempelman believes convinced county voters to pass the bond issue back in the late 1990s that built the current jail.
Before the present jail opened its doors in 1983, the county jail was located on the fourth floor of the County Courthouse.
"We had a consent order from a judge that we could only hold so many people on the fourth floor—I think it was 30—or the ACLU would sue," Hempelman said. "That's what got our bond issue passed."
Hempelman said the project was put out to bid and awarded to a Boise contractor.
Still, judicial confirmation is an option more and more government entities are turning to get their

projects built, said Randy Tilley, a senior financial analyst for the Idaho Division of Financial Management. He said the Ada County Courthouse in Boise and the new city buildings in Mountain Home are two recent projects made possible by judicial review.

The original plan

Originally, the three companies were going to buy the property and build a jail and then lease it to the county for \$969,200 a year for 30 years, a figure that was later trimmed down to \$830,000 a year. The plan would cost the county \$27.5 million by the time the last lease payment was in the mail. The county would then own the building and property.
According to the study by the three companies, the jail, which would have room for 256 inmates, could be built and run without reaching into taxpayers' pockets. It would cost the county about \$3.74 million a year to operate the jail; but it would generate \$3.63 million in income by housing Border Patrol, state and work release inmates and not having to pay overtime and transportation costs, according to the study. The county would also receive income for taking in prisoners from other jurisdictions.
But Hempelman pointed out that inmates still end up footing the costs. No matter how you look at it, the money the state, counties and Border Patrol would pay Twin Falls County to house their prisoners still comes from taxpayers, Hempelman said.
But things changed since the three companies presented their study and design to commissioners. Residents in the area of the Norco Windows property said they didn't want a jail next door so commissioners started looking for another property. Now they're looking at a 25-acre parcel farther down the road on South Washington north of the county work release center which is owned by the Gould Trust. The county estimates it could buy the land for \$475,000 and the jail could probably be built for

between \$12 million and \$14 million.

Allowing voters to decide

Then the county decided to let voters make the decision on how to pay for a new jail.
"We felt the citizens should have a say," Grindstaff said.

County commissioners approved a resolution to hold a special election in conjunction with the May 28 primary to ask voters to approve a 20-year, \$16 million bond issue to pay all or part of the cost of acquiring land and building a new jail. The county estimates the interest rates on the bonds will be 4.85 percent. The total amount to be repaid over the life of the bonds, principal and interest, based on the anticipated interest rate, is estimated to be \$25.3 million. The county would own the project from the get-go.
A bond issue would raise property taxes. A Twin Falls County resident who owns \$100,000 worth of property could expect to see his taxes go up by about \$35 a year.
But even voters say yes to a bond issue, Hempelman said the three companies should still design and build the project.
"I think we're committed to build what we've got designed," Hempelman said.
Hempelman said if voters say no to a bond issue, the county will go back to the original plan and ask a judge to approve the project.
Grindstaff said he'd like to put together a citizens committee to decide how best to proceed with the jail project.

Everyone seems to agree that the county isn't worth much more ground on the project in August, and the new jail would open its doors early in 2004.
Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Chinese vice president calls for long-lasting relationship with U.S.

HONOLULU (AP) - Chinese Vice President Hu Jintao, expected to make his next leader, called Saturday for the U.S.-China friendship to "last forever."

As Hu began his first official visit to the United States, leaders from Hawaii Chinese organizations waved American and Chinese flags to greet him.
Later about 50 peaceful protesters waved a banner at Hu's motorcade, demanding China remove missiles from across the Taiwan Strait.
Following February talks between Chinese President Jiang Zemin and President Bush in Beijing, Hu said his visit was

aimed at "strengthening the high-level contact between China and the United States, enhancing mutual understanding and cooperation forward the Sino-U.S. constructive and cooperative relationship."

Hu is expected to replace Jiang as Communist Party chief this year and as China's president in 2003.

"May the friendship between the Chinese and American people last forever," he said in a statement issued on arrival at Hickam Air Force Base.
Hu was greeted by Gov. Ben Cayetano, Honolulu Mayor Jeremy Harris and Adm. Dennis C. Blair, commander of the U.S. Pacific Command.

Israeli opens fire in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) - A gunman, apparently an Israeli, opened fire in downtown Jerusalem early Sunday, wounding two people, police said.
Jerusalem police spokesman Kobi Zrihen said an armed man fired several times after opening fire. "This is apparently not a terrorist attack," he said.
Israel Radio reported that the gunman was an Israeli soldier, and he was apparently drunk. Israel Army Radio said a Palestinian was seriously wounded in the incident. The radio said the Israeli opened fire after a Palestinian, who aroused the Israeli's suspicion, tried to flee.
The incident took place before dawn on the Street of the Prophets, near the open line between Jewish and Arab parts of Jerusalem.
Police have been on high alert in Jerusalem for months because of Palestinian-Israeli violence. The city has been the target of many Palestinian suicide bombing attacks.

Gunmen

Continued from A1
house to house in Adora and in the nearby Arab village of Tafuf. U.S.-made Cobra helicopter gunships hovered above the settlement.
Palestinian security forces in Hebron, where some 400 Israeli settlers live surrounded by 120,000 Palestinians, quickly abandoned buildings to avoid possible retaliation.
The carnage prompted some Israelis to call for a United Nations fact-finding team to start its investigation in Adora rather than in the West Bank town of Jenin, where some Palestinians allege that the Israeli army massacred civilians. Israel says it fought an intense battle with Palestinian gunmen and did all it could to prevent civilian losses.
"I want the U.N. to start in Adora," said Avner Furman, 65, another Israeli army spokesman, as he stared at the blood-soaked bed of the Russian immigrant couple, Katina Greenberg, 43, whose husband was critically wounded.
"If there is even one Israeli soldier who came and killed a woman and husband while asleep, I will change my name," Furman said. "If I had a gun stronger than massacre, I would say it."

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Daniel Whelan, circulation director
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Saturday, Apr. 27
1 0 12 18 33 P&B: 14
WEDNESDAY, Apr. 23
Saturday, Apr. 27
9 12 14 20 23
WILD CARDS: Age of hearts
Thursday, Apr. 26 9 8 4
Friday, Apr. 26 8 6
Saturday, Apr. 27 4 8 4

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NATION

Officials: Bush pushes student loan cut

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration is suggesting a \$1.3 billion cut in a federal student loan program that millions of college students and graduates use to lock in low interest rates on their education debt, administration and congressional officials say.

Unveiled to Republican leaders last week by Mitch Daniels, director of the Office of Management and Budget, the proposal is expected to trigger Democratic objections that the administration is unfairly targeting college students to deal with a growing budget deficit while cutting taxes for the wealthy.

Now, college students and grads



President Bush

can consolidate all their education loans and pay a fixed interest rate for up to 30 years on the single loan. Under the new plan, consolidated loans would have variable interest rates, linked to the rise and fall in market rates, a change the administration told congressional leaders would reduce government costs on subsidized federal loans under the Pell Grant program, which is aimed at low-income students.

Critics of the existing loan consolidation program said the government in effect is subsidizing many graduates, including well-off doctors and lawyers, and using money that could otherwise be directed to needy students.

A change in the program would not have an immediate effect on those seeking to consolidate loans because interest rates have declined sharply as a result of Federal Reserve interest-rate reductions. But Democratic congressional officials said that as the economy recovers and interest rates rise, those who consolidate loans could see their payments rise sharply.

This prospect made Republican leaders skittish about the adminis-

tration plan.

"It is unlikely that we will be using this idea," said a House GOP leadership aide. "It is on the list of options that the administration sent to us. It might make sense in a perfect world, but this is not a perfect world."

Democrats left little doubt the proposal could be used as a political weapon.

"The president and his budget director are finally being honest about their misguided priorities. More tax cuts for Enron paid for by effectively raising taxes on middle-class students and their families," said David Sirota, spokesman for Democrats on the Appropriations Committee.

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FREE WRAP

Open for business

Many destinations in Washington, D.C., are reopening to tourists, but with more restrictions.

- Lincoln Memorial
- Vietnam Veterans Memorial
- Washington Monument
- Korean War Veterans Memorial
- White House
- Federal Bureau of Investigation Building
- Nat'l. Archives Building (closed for renovation)
- Smithsonian museums
- Smithsonian museums
- Bureau of Engraving and Printing
- Ulysses S. Grant Memorial
- Supreme Court
- Capitol

Legend:

- Open with added security or restrictions
- Limited to school and scheduled groups
- Open

SOURCE: Associated Press

Senator: Bush plan threatens Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democrats are continuing to separate their support for President Bush in the war on terrorism from their strong opposition to his policies on such issues as Social Security.

In the Democratic radio address aired Saturday, Sen. Jon Corzine, D-N.J., said the party has an obligation to defend and strengthen Social Security.

"In recent months, President Bush and congressional Republicans have again pushed for raids on Social Security to finance tax breaks for large corporations, including - incredibly - a \$250 million tax break for Enron," Corzine said.

"As you might imagine, these raids would jeopardize the long-term financial security of hard-working American families," Corzine voiced his criticism after acknowledging that Democrats "stand with the president in the war on terrorism."

But he accused Republicans of wanting to "privatize Social Security, taking trillions of dollars from the fund to finance private accounts, and forcing deep cuts in guaranteed benefits."

The Senate and House have yet to debate any legislation seeking to overhaul Social Security.

Security limits access in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is beginning to reopen its doors to tourists, but some of the days when anyone willing to wait in line could gaze on White House china or traipse through the Pentagon.

Visitors this spring are finding that openness in the name of democracy is still cramped by limits in the name of security after the Sept. 11 attacks.

"We've seen the outside of lots of things," a resigned Lori Souba said as her husband and three children looked up at the Capitol dome. They had been stymied by the reduced number of tours of the building.

"Everything is very restricted, hard to get into," she said.

Many tourist sites - including Smithsonian museums, national monuments and the zoo - are operating much as before, with the addition of a few more guards searching bags and more concrete barriers to block trucks.

But it's difficult or impossible to get inside some landmarks where the work of government is done.

"I want to see the White House!" snapped Sonya Munn when she learned that tours, suspended after the terrorist attacks, have resumed only for school groups and a few individuals escorted by congressional staff members.

"You make the effort to get here to let your kids know about history and government, and you can't get in," said Munn, who brought son Alex, 13, and daughter Alexis, 11, from Virginia Beach, Va. "That's an experience that shouldn't be taken from kids because they didn't come here in a yellow school bus."

Getting into the White House has traditionally required patience because of long lines and limited visitors' hours, which already were enforced more strictly by the Bush administration. On average, 3,000 visitors per day toured the Bush White House before Sept. 11.

President Bush looks forward to restoring the public tours "tomorrow," when it is determined to be safe," said spokeswoman Alina Wessack.

For now, she said, student groups are admitted "to reopen the White House as much as possible and do it in a way that real-

ly serves the public."

Would-be White House visitor Jeff Choate of suburban Cincinnati said he understands.

"If the president could be in any harm, shut it down. Shut the whole city down," said Choate. With his wife and two daughters, he settled for a look at furniture and photos at the nearby White House Visitor Center.

The popular FBI tour, which drew a quarter-million visitors a year, and the Pentagon also have reopened only for student tours.

"Before, we would take anybody off the street who wanted to come in," said Pentagon spokesman Glenn Flood. "The situation doesn't lend itself to doing that again in the foreseeable future."

In years past, about 150,000 visitors took the tour past rows of names of Medal of Honor recipients and the Pentagon's tree-filled, 5-acre center courtyard. This year, tourists are showing up outside to watch cranes rebuilding the gash left by terrorist-bijackers.

Some Washington tourist guidelines: Expect to have your purse or fanny pack searched at Smithsonian museums. Best not to carry large backpacks or bags, prohibited at some buildings. No metal nail files or aerosol hair-spray are allowed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where money is made.

And things are in flux, so call ahead in case the rules have changed.

"People have to do a little planning, get in line early and have some persistence," said Jack Nargal, a Washington concierge for 20 years, now at the Hay-Adams Hotel.

Although fear of terrorism may keep some away, a renewed sense of patriotism seems to be drawing other visitors, tourism

officials say. Hotel occupancy, which dropped to 25 percent after Sept. 11, rebounded to 92 percent by late April, up a bit from the year before. Smithsonian museums counted 2.4 million visits in March, down 19 percent from the previous March, and expect some improvement in April.

Last spring, before terrorist attacks and anthrax-tainted mail, about 10,000 visitors walked the Capitol's halls on a busy day, some in guided tours but many roaming freely.

Now access is limited to an estimated 5,000 per day, with no self-guided tours. About 1,000 take the public tour; others take private tours arranged by congressional offices or see only the House and Senate chambers.

To late to tour the Capitol, the Soubas of Charleston, S.C., headed for the grassy expanse of the National Mall to fly kites bought at a Smithsonian gift shop.

"We understand why it's just what is," Lori Souba said. "We'll come back in 10 years and everything will be back to normal."

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NATION

Signs point to more danger for America

By Sally Burbee
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush's stepped-up pressure on Israel to halt its military offensive in the West Bank may not calm growing Arab anger. Already, there are signs the hostility is leading to possible danger for Americans, and less cooperation in the war against terrorism. After a two-week lull, guerrillas again are attacking Israel from another front, Lebanon. In Egypt, long allied with the United States, young people have tried to sneak into Israel to join the fight and there are worries they could turn their wrath on Americans as easily as Israelis. U.S. officials say privately that Yemen is stalling plans to deploy U.S. military counterterrorism trainers because of the situation in the Mideast. In addition, Arab nations' cooperation in any potential U.S. plan to attack Iraqi President Saddam Hussein seems stalled.

Kindergarten Pre-Registration

Students must be 5 years old on or before September 1, to enroll in kindergarten. Parents need to bring a certified copy of the child's birth certificate, social security number, proof of address, and current immunization records. All students are required to show proof of Hepatitis B immunization. Reading workshops will be offered to show parents how to bolster reading readiness skills.

What Arab countries were telling us nine months ago was, "We won't support you unless you tell us you'll finish the job" and overthrow Saddam, said Antony Blinken, a former National Security Council official in the Clinton White House. "Now they're saying, 'We won't help you at all,'" Blinken said. Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah, at his meeting Thursday with President Bush in Texas, warned that the escalating Israeli-Palestinian fight has grave consequences for the United States, his spokesman said.

It "makes it more difficult for friends of the U.S. to stand up with the U.S.," said spokesman Nail Al-Jubeir. "It's going to antagonize both ends. It's going to radicalize both ends."

Abdullah and Bush reached no agreement on an eight-point plan presented by the prince that suggests an armed international peacekeeping force and other steps that conflict with U.S. policy. Israel says its offensive in the West Bank is necessary to destroy Palestinian terrorists responsible for suicide bombings against Israeli civilians. Many in Congress, sympathetic to Israel's situation, are certain to protest if Bush were to decide to apply any stronger pressure on Israel.

Yet not doing so might cause people in Arab and Islamic countries to become even angrier at the United States, and thus increase their illicit support for Palestinian extremists, many analysts believe.

Arab states and Iran are more likely to allow arms smuggling to

Report: Prince wanted male air traffic controllers

DALLAS (AP) - Aides to Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah asked that only male air traffic controllers guide his flights during his visit in Texas, airport officials said. Prince Saud al-Faisal, Saudi Arabia's foreign minister and a member of Abdullah's entourage traveling around Texas, called the reports "absolute nonsense."

Ruben Gonzalez, a manager for the company that operates the control tower at the Waco airport, said a group of Saudis made the request to the airport manager. He said two male controllers guided the prince's afternoon flight to Houston, though a female tower manager was on the premises.

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1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Open House: Thursday, May 9th, 3:00 - 4:00
Reading Workshop: Tuesday, May 14, 7:00 p.m.

Sawtooth: 733-8456

Registration: 9:00 a.m. to Noon
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Open House/Reading Workshop: Thursday, May 9, 9:30 a.m.

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Community Calendar

- 1. Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
- 2. Library 10 a.m. Story Hour
- 3. Rotary 12 noon at Grandstands
- 4. West End Men's Association 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
- 5. Buhl Arts Council Buhl/Twin Falls High School Art Exhibit 4-6 p.m. Show open through May 14.
- 6. Buhl Arts Council Print Making class 9:30-noon
- 7. Johnny Horizon Day
- 8. Chamber Lunch Speaker: Susan Courtney, MVRMC. 12 Noon, Grandstands.
- 9. Buhl Arts Council ESCAPE, 3:30 p.m.
- 10. Kiwanis 12 Noon, Grandstands.
- 11. Library 10 a.m. Story Hour
- 12. Rotary 12 noon at Grandstands
- 13. West End Men's Association 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
- 14. West End Head Start Yard Sale
- 15. Mother's Day
- 16. Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
- 17. Library 10 a.m. Story Hour
- 18. Buhl Arts Council ESCAPE Art Exhibit, 4-6 p.m.
- 19. Rotary 12 noon at Grandstands
- 20. West End Men's Association 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
- 21. Buhl Arts Council Labyrinth Walk every 3rd Sunday 1-4 p.m.
- 22. Armed Forces Day
- 23. Chamber Lunch Speaker: Jan Rogars, Southern Idaho Development Association, 12 Noon, Grandstands.
- 24. Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
- 25. Library 10 a.m. Story Hour
- 26. Business After Five Clear Springs Foods, 5-6:30 p.m.
- 27. West End Men's Association 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
- 28. Memorial Day
- 29. Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
- 30. Library 10 a.m. Story Hour
- 31. West End Head Start Graduation, 6:30 p.m.
- 32. Rotary 12 noon at Grandstands
- 33. West End Men's Association 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
- 34. West End Head Start Graduation
- 35. Flag Day
- 36. Women's Challenge Bike Race
- 37. First Day of Summer
- 38. Sagebrush Days
- 39. Teachers' Breakfast

Hog farm odor

Technology available to reduce the odor from hog waste is made in a range of plastic films designed to support odor-reducing bacteria.

- Hog waste in barn
- Hog confinement area: Concrete slabs collect waste, which is pumped to lagoons and stored for about a year
- Covers: Trap odors in or break down and filter them; can eliminate up to 50 percent of odorous compounds and gases
- Lagoons: Typically hold 2 million to 15 million gallons of waste
- Pump
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- Bacteria: Either sprayed on biocovers by producers or naturally blown on from nearby soil
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Ammonia deposits

Message: Ammonia deposits on the soil, which are produced by the bacteria. Ammonia is a by-product of the bacteria and is a major odor source.

Hog farm odor has neighbors fed up

Chicago Tribune

MT. AYR, Iowa - In a state where pigs outnumber humans, Ringgold County is hog heaven. For every person in the county there are 33 swine, making their unmistakable presence known through the whim and fancy of the prevailing winds.

Connie Huff knows all about it because her home, tucked into the hills of southern Iowa, is hit by the pungent odor of hog manure from nearby every direction. "It's unbearable. That's the only word for it," is how Huff described the smell that wafts from 16 buildings that house hogs within a 3-mile radius of her home. "You can drive along the road and it'll just gag you."

Manure has long been an accepted fact of life in agricultural areas because, by the end of the 19th century, it was sent one of the few areas of economic growth in an environment of decline. People here admit to being conflicted about hog lots. "As a county supervisor, I have to say that the taxes they pay are good and the jobs they create are good," said Royce Deagle, who runs a feed store in Mt. Ayr, the county seat. "But the issue is the odor and if we can protect our groundwater. There's two big 'ifs' there."

Ringgold County is not prime land for Iowa's two main cash crops, corn and soybeans. The ravines and hills are more suitable for cattle. Land prices are low when compared to the flatter pastures to the north. As a result, sparsely populated counties in this area of the state are likely candidates for pig facilities.

Huff and several Mt. Ayr residents have petitioned the county to ban the placement of any new hog facilities, arguing there is a threat to health. "If I go outside and it's real, real strong, I feel short of breath and I go inside," said Vickie Jeanes, a postal worker who wants a ban imposed in Ringgold County. "We're looking 12 to 15 years down the road and wondering what value our home has."

Recent health studies, such as those done in Iowa and North Carolina, found that people living near large hog farms suffer from more upper respiratory problems than those in non-livestock areas.

NATION

Woman faces assisted suicide charges

Prosecutors say she helped son, daughter-in-law kill themselves

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — If prosecutors are right, Kathleen Holy did everything she could to help her son and daughter-in-law commit suicide: She drove them to an abandoned farmhouse, arranged pillows and blankets for their comfort and handed over a powerful narcotic.

The daughter-in-law survived, though, setting off an investigation that led law enforcement authorities to Holy.

After a puzzling two weeks, authorities have offered a clue to why the healthy 19-year-old couple had made a suicide pact:

They were under investigation on suspicion of raping a 14-year-old girl.

Holy, a 42-year-old divorcee, has been charged with two counts of assisted suicide. She could become the first person convicted under a 1998 Michigan law enacted to stop Jack Kevorkian from helping terminally ill people kill themselves.

Clinton County prosecutor Charles Sherman said he believes Holy convinced the couple that killing themselves was their best option and could improve her chances of getting custody of their 8-month-old child. The baby had been taken from the couple by the state a week after the alleged rape and one day before the suicide attempt.

Jennifer Holy, the daughter-in-law found slumped and wandering after the suicide attempt, is charged with criminal sexual conduct for allegedly helping her now-dead husband, Patrick, assault the teenage girl April 1.

Jennifer Holy, who is pregnant, was arrested after she was released from the hospital Friday. An arraignment is scheduled this weekend.

Police and prosecutors in two counties are still trying to determine what happened in the days leading up to the April 9 sui-



Patrick Allen Holy, 19, died April 10 in the basement of this old farmhouse near St. Johns, Mich., while his wife, 19-year-old Jennifer Holy, survived their suicide attempt. Patrick's mother, Kathleen Holy, is in jail facing two charges of assisted suicide.

cide. "You can't conceive of wanting to help your child kill themselves," said Sherman, who filed the assisted suicide charges. "There has to be some reason. I'm just as anxious to know what that reason is myself."

Sherman said Kathleen Holy was resolute in her decision that suicide was the best way out for the teen-agers, who were married last August.

According to prosecutors, she drove the couple to a pharmacy to fill her prescription for fentanyl, a painkiller she used to treat chronic pain from a head injury. She then took them to a McDonald's for their final meal before heading to the abandoned farmhouse where they had chosen to die.

In the van, Patrick and Jennifer Holy swallowed anti-nausea medication so they wouldn't throw up when they took the fentanyl.

According to Sherman, Kathleen Holy wore rubber gloves to cover her fingerprints as she arranged the bedding and divided up the fentanyl. She allegedly told the teens how to apply the fentanyl patches, but made a point of not applying them herself.

The prosecutor said he believes she returned the next day to remove the prescription bottle with her name on it. "If Jennifer hadn't lived, it would have been the perfect crime," Sherman said.

But on April 10, a family driving past the farmhouse spotted Jennifer Holy, stum-

bling, filthy and incoherent. She was hospitalized until April 16, the day of her husband's funeral.

Kathleen Holy faces up to five years in prison and \$10,000 in fines if convicted of assisted suicide. She is jailed on \$25,000 bail and will undergo a psychiatric evaluation to see if she is competent to stand trial.

Her attorney, Ronald Zawacki, said the woman is shaken by her son's death. He said he was awaiting to see all the evidence before making any further comment.

Lt. Steve Mitchell said police never got to interview the couple about the alleged rape because Kathleen Holy would not let them talk.

"Especially in light of what's happened, it sounds like she had quite a lot of control over them," he said.



Kathleen Holy



Patrick Holy



Jennifer Holy

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MAGIC VALLEY NATION

CSI

Generally has the adjunct faculty pick up the slack, with the intention of hiring more full-time faculty the following year. Yet, because of rapid growth, adding faculty usually lags behind a year.

Throughout the growth spurt, the number of CSI administrators has changed little. In fact, since 1997, the number of administrative positions has shown no increase.

In addition to this year's statewide financial woes, which carved close to 10 percent of CSI's budget, the percentage of state funding follows a nationwide downward trend.

So it becomes a matter of doing more with less.

Much of that task falls to Vice President Jerry Beck. It's nearly a full-time job trying to accomplish the campus-wide average of 21.5 students per instructor.

Class sizes vary throughout campus. While some lecture classes can hover upward around 50 to 60 students, Beck demands that core subjects, such as English and math, maintain class sizes in the 20s. But even the larger life-science and biology courses come with small lab classes.

With the critical school budget, Beck is trying to wring as much out of the instructors as he can. Most teachers engaged in part-time activities at other parts of the campus have been called back into the classroom full time.

For example, Ken Bingham, journalism professor and adviser of the student newspaper, *The Tower*, must forgo that activity and return to teaching five English classes.

Classes with low enrollment are combined or offered alternating semesters. Some departments, as well, are combined to save administrative costs.

"If you look at CSI's administrative structure and think we're lean prior to this year, we're really lean next year," Beck said.

But somehow, the college's tactics continue to work.

Quality control

After 10 years of teaching, English professor Joel Bate said that despite the college's growth,

Internees remember start of detention

MANZANAR NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE, Calif. (AP) — As a 2-year-old girl forced to live at this former internment camp for Japanese-Americans during World War II, Iku Kiriya recalls mostly "staying about the dark episode in American history.

"My only memory is of the Jello going into the hot rice," Kiriya said. "Being a kid, it was like 'yuck.'"

On Saturday, Kiriya, 62, returned to the site tucked between the Sierra Nevada and Death Valley with 500 others — many former detainees — to mark the 60th anniversary of Executive Order No. 9066, which empowered federal agents to detain those deemed subversive during the war.

Some 120,000 Japanese-Americans were detained at 10 camps nationwide after the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor. At Manzanar, 10,000 people were interned for several years behind barbed wire.

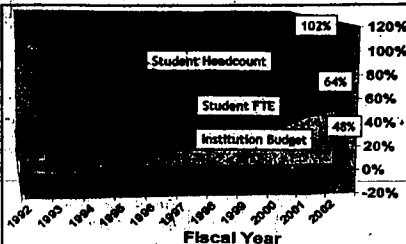
Many of those at Manzanar on Saturday said they saw ominous parallels with people of Middle Eastern descent being detained after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"We have to stop that. There has to be a reason to put people in jail," said Archie Miyatake, whose late father, Toyo, smuggled camera equipment into the camp to secretly document life at Manzanar.

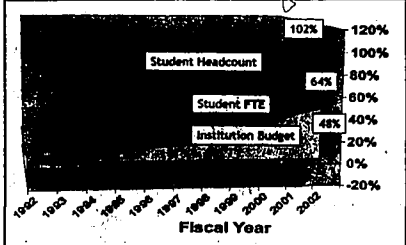
"He felt this was such an injustice for the Japanese people that he felt a responsibility to record camp life," Archie Miyatake said.

A retrospective of the elder Miyatake's images are on display at the nearby Eastern California Museum.

On Saturday, speakers took to a stage at Manzanar amid tumbleweeds and white-capped mountains to offer firsthand accounts of their experiences during the war. Others offered words of support to those who spent time at the camp.



These graphs show how the College of Southern Idaho's enrollment has grown faster than its staffing and budget. The school's 'head count' reflects the total number of full-time and part-time students, while 'FTE' refers to full-time-equivalent student numbers.



his classes have remained the same size. And if anything, the quality of instruction has improved. More than ever, students are leaving CSI better prepared and with more sophisticated writing skills, he said.

That has been aided by a quality control method in which English teachers actually evaluate one another's students.

"This helps us stay on track as a department," he said. "It really keeps each of us on our toes about what we are having students do in the classroom."

Despite this year's financial struggle and record enrollment, he remains confident that quality will remain high.

"It shows the health of the staff and the faculty who are

here that we've survived a tough year," he said. "I think people handled it with a lot of class and quality."

Terry Laffleur, 32, a student in the paramedic program, said the college's efforts have paid off. After spending time at Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles, Laffleur spoke at length about CSI's comparable if not superior instruction.

"I'm very impressed with the teachers here," he said. "I definitely think they have better teachers here as far as the way they present things and make things interesting."

Times-News writer Robert Mayer can be reached at 735-3231 or via e-mail at rmayer@magicvalley.com.

Creator of Barbie Doll dies

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Ruth Handler, the entrepreneur and marketing genius who co-founded Mattel and created the Barbie doll, one of the world's most enduring and popular toys, died Saturday.

Handler was 85 and died at a Los Angeles hospital of complications following colon surgery about three months ago, said her husband, Elliot.

The longtime Southern California resident defied prevailing trends in the toy industry of the late 1950s when she proposed an alternative to the flat-chested baby dolls then marketed to girls.

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Cancer is an unpredictable disease. It may stay in one place, or spread throughout the body. Some tumors can expand from a mere pinpoint to the size of a tennis ball in a matter of weeks; others take years to grow. Cancer may strike suddenly. Or it can give plenty of warning.

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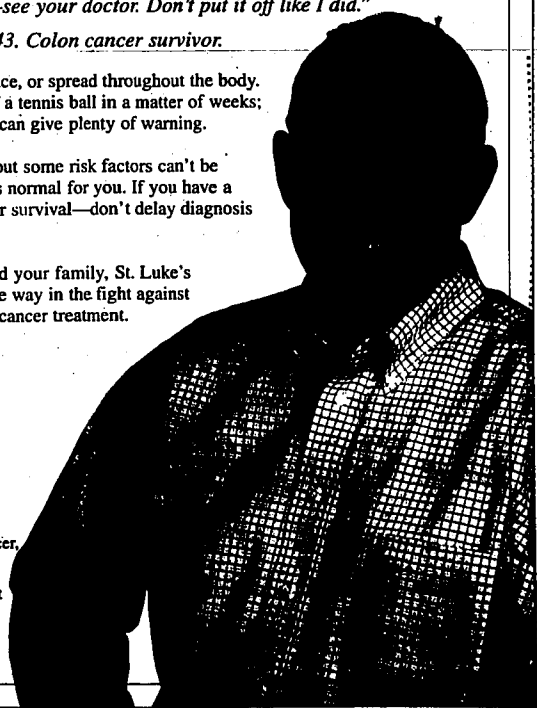
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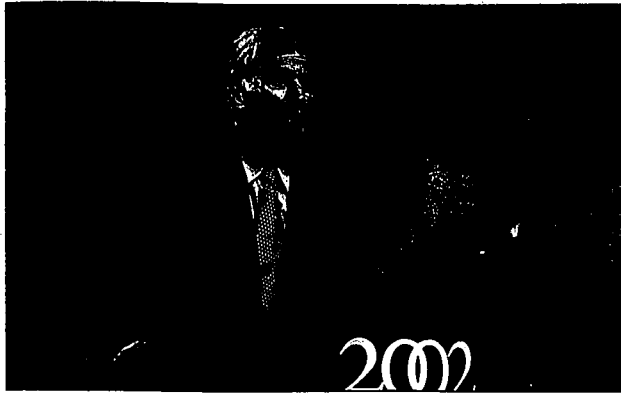
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National Rifle Association President Charlton Heston speaks at the 2002 convention this week in Reno, Nev.

NRA takes credit for Bush's win, sets sights on Senate foes next

RENO, Nev. (AP) — National Rifle Association leaders took credit for President Bush's election Saturday, saying they're taking aim next at unseating gun control advocates in Congress and defeating campaign finance reform in court.

"You are why Al Gore isn't in the White House," NRA executive vice-president Wayne LaPierre told more than 4,500 delegates at the NRA's 131st annual meeting.

"No other group could have done what we did collectively in 2000, and now it's time to finish the job," NRA lobbyist James Jay Baker said.

"The Senate is the hole in our armor... The Senate is our battleground."

Georgia Sen. Zell Miller, the first Democrat to give the NRA's keynote address in more than a decade, agreed that Gore's stands on gun rights cost him key states, including Arkansas, West Virginia and Tennessee.

"I recall the surprise of national Democratic leaders at losing those states in the presidential election," Miller, a longtime NRA member, said in remarks pre-

pared for Saturday night's banquet.

"All their expert pollsters said voters favored gun control. ... Well, I stand with heartfelt conviction over a political wind gauge any day."

NRA President Charlton Heston narrated an 8-minute videotape on Ronald Reagan — who in 1983 became the first sitting president to address an NRA convention — before he told the cheering crowd he would grant their wish to stay on for an unprecedented fifth term.

"After all we did in the 2000 elections, I think we deserve a personal visit from President Bush next year, don't you?" Heston said. The 79-year-old actor then held up an 1874 rifle and reprised a signature line: "From my cold dead hands."

The crowd booted the mention of Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., lead sponsor of the campaign finance reforms that the NRA is challenging.

LaPierre said the group "must grow larger and tougher" to fend off attempts to implement waiting periods on gun purchases at gun shows, protect gun manufac-

urers from lawsuits and defend First Amendment freedom of speech in the form of campaign advertising.

LaPierre said those who would restrict gun rights are engaged in "political terrorism."

"It's a far greater threat to freedom than any foreign force," he said.

Leaders also took aim at anti-gun groups they say operate under the banner of "gun safety."

"We invented gun safety," said Craig Sandler, NRA director of general operations. "What does the Violence Policy Center know or do about gun safety? ... What does the Million Mom March know or do about gun safety?"

Rocker Ted Nugent was helping with recruitment at the Reno Sparks Convention Center, where as many as 35,000 people were expected to visit by the time the convention concludes Monday.

"If you are not a member of the NRA, you really aren't performing your 'we-the-people duty' in this nation," said Nugent, a hunting enthusiast and NRA board member.

Conference honors black teacher

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — More than a half-century ago since Gladys Noel Bates successfully challenged racial discrimination in a struggle for equal pay for black teachers in Mississippi.

On Friday, Bates was honored for her fight when she and five others received the President's Award at the National Conference of Black Mayors in Jackson.

Standing with a cane, the 82-year-old addressed more than 230 mayors and hundreds of others saying, "This will probably be the last opportunity for me to share some of my experiences which occurred 58 years ago."

Bates, a former teacher, filed the civil lawsuit in a segregated Mississippi in 1948 and won the case four years later.

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WOLF ALERT!

DEDICATED TO THE PRESERVATION OF THE BIG GAME HERDS OF IDAHO

The Central Idaho Wolf Coalition, Inc. needs YOU! This Coalition (an Idaho non-profit corporation) is a grassroots organization founded by citizens in Central Idaho, concerned and affected by the dumping of the Canadian gray wolf into our state in 1995.

The Coalition is tired of the lies and mis-information by the pro-wolf groups and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The wolf advocacy groups show documentaries and coffee table books of fuzzy wolf pups, misleading the general public of this number one predator of our big game herds.

This escalating wolf population (with no plan of control) is a no win situation for all of us who live, work, recreate and hunt here. The economic loss to our Central Idaho communities and the state will be a disaster. Deer and elk hunting is being severely impacted by the wolf to the point these herds may not recover.

Wolf management is an impossible task given our terrain and topography. De-listing is a fairytale! Even members of the state oversight committee to form the wolf plan admit to this. The wolf advocacy groups continually bog down any attempts to manage wolves in our court system by liberal judges who do not live in Idaho.

The Central Idaho Wolf Coalition's sole objective is the immediate removal of the Canadian gray wolf from Idaho, because of the catastrophic slaughter of our big game herds, serious livestock predation, loss of wildlife viewing — causing unnecessary and extreme hardship to "mom and pop" businesses.

The Central Idaho Wolf Coalition, Inc. will be a strong voice to end the "non-essential and exponential" wolf dumping program!

PLEASE JOIN TODAY!

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NATION



Children play in Kabul, Afghanistan, Saturday in the crater left by a U.S. bomb dropped last year during the campaign against the Taliban. Neighbors, who say two children died in the attack, greeted a visit to Kabul by U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld Saturday with a mix of resentment and hope.

Rumsfeld pledges support for Afghan army, asks warlord for help

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld promised Afghans on Saturday the United States will soon come up with money to help them train a national army. The offer does not commit American troops to an international security force the Afghan government wanted.

Interim Prime Minister Hamid Karzai made the best of the plan, saying it might be better in the long run for Afghans to look after their own security. He acknowledged he wanted the British-led international security force in Kabul to be expanded to other parts of the country instead, and joined by U.S. troops, but "we didn't get that."

Rumsfeld, in a visit to the capital, said the French are offering to help the Americans train an Afghan force and the Bush administration is working to get money from Congress for that task so that U.S. assistance can begin next month.

There will be U.S. money that will be freed up in the immediate future to begin that process in May," the defense secretary said.

Later, in a surreal visit to Herat, he met Ismail Khan, the powerful warlord of western Afghanistan, and apparently found him receptive as well to the establishment of a national army capable of controlling or integrating the country's multitude of factions — such as Khan's own 30,000-man private force.

On a tarmac that was pitch



U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and Afghan interim leader Hamid Karzai, right, attend a press conference at the presidential palace in Kabul Saturday.

black except for the light of a full moon, Rumsfeld stepped out of his plane to the sight of an honor guard from Khan's militia. Khan escorted him as he reviewed the lineup of mostly uniformed men, whose faces could only be made out only when news camera lights passed by them.

A small military band played a song drowned out by the engines of Rumsfeld's plane, which never shut down during his visit of about an hour.

Rumsfeld and his host climbed a reviewing stand draped in a red

cloth but did not speak from the microphones, instead going into an airport building for their meeting. U.S. officials have considered him too close to Iran and resistant to the new central Afghan government.

But Khan told Rumsfeld he favored a national army and "he thought it would work," Pentagon spokeswoman Victoria Clarke said.

Skeptics say an Afghan force without international partners will be hard-pressed to maintain security over forces like Khan's.

Tribesmen: U.S. forces hunt with Pakistanis

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — U.S. forces and Pakistani troops searched an Islamic school in a region near the Afghan border that has become a new focus for American personnel hunting for adherents of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, tribal elders and Muslim clerics said Saturday.

Both U.S. and Pakistani officials have recently said that a small U.S. force is operating in the wild tribal region, but the comments were the first reliable reports of American troops spotted by people in the area.

"The Pakistani forces with the help of American soldiers on Friday stormed a religious school at Darpa Khel to search for al-Qaida men," said Maulvi Abdul Hafeez, a prominent cleric in Mir

All, about 200 miles southwest of Peshawar. "We condemn this Pakistan-U.S. operation."

The building was empty and no arrests were made, Hafeez said. The school was set up by prominent Taliban leader Jalaluddin Haqqani during the war against the Soviets in Afghanistan in the 1980s, he added.

Afghan Islamic Press, a private news agency based in Pakistan, reported that about 10 U.S. soldiers and 200 Pakistani paramilitary troops attacked Haqqani's school at Darpa Khel on Friday evening.

At MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., Commander Frank Merriman, a spokesman for the Central Command headquarters of Gen. Tommy Franks, said "We

really can't confirm ongoing operations."

Franks had in previous days denied reports that coalition forces have entered Pakistan in search of al-Qaida members, but several American officials in Washington have said U.S. personnel already are in rugged northwestern Pakistan.

A U.S. defense official who spoke on condition of anonymity said U.S. troops would be sent if reconnaissance were to find any fighters.

The Bush administration sees the entry of U.S. personnel into the tribal regions as the beginning of a dangerous but necessary phase in the hunt for al-Qaida fighters who have taken refuge outside Afghanistan.

Official warns about terrorists in Southeast Asia

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Terrorists may be looking at Southeast Asia as a site for training camps and bases after the devastation of their infrastructure in Afghanistan, the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff said Saturday.

There are several Muslim radical groups in the region that could serve as hosts, and recent reports have quoted U.S. officials as saying that some camps linked to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network may already exist in Indonesia.

The joint chiefs chairman, Gen. Richard Myers, would not com-



Gen. Richard Myers

ment specifically on Indonesia but said it was clear that al-Qaida, which U.S. officials say has a presence in at least 60 countries, needs new bases.

"We have seen links to other organizations in the region," Myers told a news conference in the Philippine capital. "We also know that the al-Qaida is

looking for other places to train and plan operations. They can't do that inside Afghanistan anymore, so they've been disrupted there."

"I think we have to be very cautious and very vigilant on where that might be. It could be here, as well as other places in the Middle East."

Myers underscored the challenges of linking al-Qaida's members with its sources of cash and weapons because of the way the network is compartmentalized, but said officials should spare no effort because the terror group is trying to obtain weapons of mass destruction.

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The Times-News

Weight Loss Puzzles Doctors

ATLANTA, GA — Doctors were surprised when two separate studies found that a natural dietary supplement could help cause significant weight loss.

Although not conclusive, both studies found that patients receiving the formula called Bio-Rex 3000, lost more than twice as much weight as those in a control group on the same fat reduced diet. Neither group was instructed to decrease the amount of food they ate or to increase their exercise levels. An article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* says that you don't have to decrease the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

According to a spokesperson for Phillips Gulf Corporation, the exclusive North American distributor of Bio-Rex 3000, the company is considering additional studies in order to get federal approval to make pharmaceutical claims. Currently, weight loss claims for the Bio-Rex 3000 supplement are limited. However, with the requisite approval, the company could say that Bio-Rex 3000 decreases sugar cravings, increases metabolism and interferes with the body's ability to produce excess fat.

Bio-Rex 3000 is currently available as a dietary supplement and also in pharmaceutical and injection forms or by calling 1-800-729-8446. Suggested retail price for a three week supply is just \$19.95. www.biores.com

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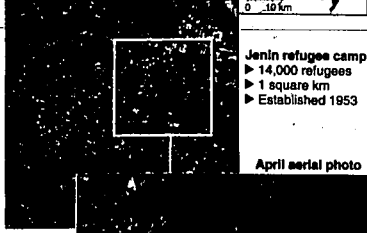
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WORLD

Destruction in Jenin

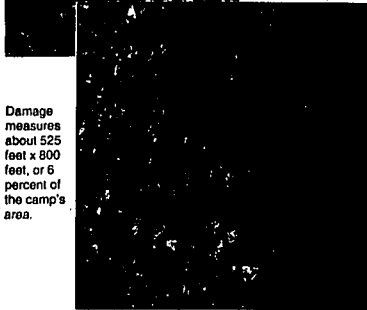
Some homes in the Jenin refugee camp were leveled by Israeli bulldozers during a three-week occupation. After an initial visit, Amnesty International says human rights were violated. A.U.N. fact-finding team is preparing to visit the camp.

January satellite image



Jenin refugee camp
 ▶ 14,000 refugees
 ▶ 1 square km
 ▶ Established 1953

April aerial photo



Damage measures about 525 feet x 600 feet, or 6 percent of the camp's area.

Militiaman's story maps road to violence

JENIN REFUGEE CAMP, West Bank (AP) — Mahmoud Tawalbeh was pious and popular. He also was a self-taught, explosives expert, knew something about guerrilla warfare and ruthless enough to send his own brother into death.

Tawalbeh, who was high on Israel's wanted list, died fighting Israeli troops in a fierce, eight-day battle at the Jenin refugee camp, a hillside shanty town where he lived all 23 years of his life.

Now Tawalbeh is the stuff of legend — a folk hero to people who emerged from their homes to find large swathes of their camp flattened or damaged in the April 3-11 fighting.

From interviews with his mother, eldest brother and friends emerges the picture of a young militia leader who was determined and deeply religious, but may have been driven to violence as much by economic hardship as by ideology.

Like most men in the camp, Tawalbeh worked in Israel, mainly on construction sites, until Palestinian-Israeli violence erupted in September 2000. The fighting prompted Israel to bar Palestinians from leaving the West Bank and Gaza Strip. This meant that Tawalbeh and the other men in the camp could not reach the jobs that once earned them up to \$50 a day, a respectable wage by Palestinian standards. The fall below the poverty line was quick as savings were spent on food and other necessities.

It's around that time that Tawalbeh began to turn his attention to politics, his eldest brother, Mohammed, recalled. Tawalbeh



A young boy stands near a poster that glorifies Palestinian fighter Mahmoud Tawalbeh on a wall at the Jenin refugee camp in the West Bank Thursday. Tawalbeh, who was high on Israel's wanted list, died fighting Israeli troops in a fierce, eight-day battle at the Jenin refugee camp. Now he is the stuff of legend — a folk hero to people who emerged from their homes to find large swathes of their camp flattened or damaged in the April 3-11 fighting.

first joined Fatah, Yasser Arafat's movement, but his piety made him a misfit in the largely secular group.

When he approached the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, proposing he immediately be sent to carry out attacks in Israel, the reply was a job looking after a small library in a Hamas mosque.

The Islamic Jihad, a small and secretive militant group pledged to the destruction of Israel, was

happy to take Tawalbeh on his terms and in a matter of months the young man who had dropped out of school in eighth grade became the group's military commander in the Jenin area, orga-

nizing suicide bombings and gun attacks and earning a monthly salary of \$250.

Israel says Tawalbeh was responsible for the deaths of scores of Israelis.

U.N. team begins investigation of Jenin battle

JERUSALEM (AP) — A U.N. fact-finding team is scheduled to enter the Jenin refugee camp today to investigate Palestinian claims of a massacre of civilians during the Israeli army's incursion three weeks ago.

Israel says it fought a battle against armed militias, with few civilian casualties.

Israel has expressed concern the team won't look at the reasons for its incursion — deadly attacks on Israeli civilians.

The U.N. team's arrival was

delayed by a day until today to allow Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's Cabinet to meet this morning to decide on Israel's cooperation. After initially welcoming the committee last week, Israel raised objections over its composition and mandate.

In Jenin, Palestinians displaced from homes turned to piles of concrete said they held out few hopes the team would improve their plight.

"What can they do for us?" said Ahmed Zaki. A father of 11,

Zaki's family have been sleeping at the local mosque. "Perhaps they'll give us tents to live in."

Meanwhile, efforts continued to end the 25-day standoff at Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity, where more than 200 Palestinians, including about 30 wanted militants, were surrounded by Israeli forces. The focus of negotiations centered on the fate of six men inside — whether they will be escorted to the Gaza Strip, as the Palestinians propose, or be sent into exile, as

Israel demands.

Palestinians inside the church said by telephone that an Israeli sniper shot one man walking in the church courtyard Saturday, wounding him in the abdomen. The Palestinians were trying to arrange his safe evacuation.

A Palestinian negotiator, Salah Taamer, consulted with Arafat at his besieged headquarters, then returned to Bethlehem with the Palestinian leader's instructions to try to arrange a meeting with the Israelis.

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- Access links to local real estate web sites, and agents' home pages.
- Place you in direct contact with agents and companies via e-mail.

WORLD



Protester holds a poster with a caricature of far-right presidential candidate Jean-Marie Le Pen as Hitler, as tens of thousands of people demonstrated against Le Pen in Paris Saturday. The poster reads "Think, think a little."

Protests continue against far-right French candidate

PARIS (AP) - At least 200,000 protesters marched in Paris and other French cities Saturday in a persistent show of anger at far-right presidential candidate Jean-Marie Le Pen's surprise success in the first round of voting last weekend.

In the capital, protesters chanted "Down with the National Front" - Le Pen's nationalist, anti-immigration party. Some beat on drums. One held a sign that read simply, "I'm ashamed."

Protesters have taken to the streets every day since Le Pen came in second with nearly 17 percent of the vote last Sunday, qualifying for a May 5 runoff against incumbent President Jacques Chirac and suugging people in France and abroad.

If elected, Le Pen says he will try to cut France's ties with the European Union and limit immigration, calling last week for "transit camps" to hold illegal aliens before they are deported. He opposes abortion, supports the death penalty and has often been accused of being anti-

Semitic. He once called the Nazi gas chambers "a detail of history."

"We immigrants are afraid," said Tarik Fadili, a 17-year-old high school student who came to France from Morocco when he was six. "For Le Pen to be in the second round means that a good part of France thinks the same as he does. It makes me sick."

France-Info radio put the number of demonstrators throughout France at more than 200,000 on Saturday. A protest in Alpine Grenoble drew 20,000, police said, while 15,000 gathered in the Mediterranean port city of Marseille. Some 45,000 people marched in Paris, police said.

About 60 organizations had called for the demonstrations, including the Communist Party, a human rights group, a large union and high school student associations.

At the head of the Paris demonstration was a group of about 1,000 immigrants who have been marching across France since Tuesday to demand residency papers.

Whooping cough makes world-wide comeback

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Whooping cough, largely regarded as an infant disease, is making a global comeback in all age groups, experts said Saturday.

Scientists don't know why but suspect that protection from immunization wears off after a few years and that the bug has outsmarted vaccines used to control it for decades.

Infectious disease specialists met in Milan this week said

growing numbers of teens, adults and elderly people are carrying the disease unknowingly and spreading it to babies who have not yet been vaccinated.

Whooping cough is caused by a bacteria. It is usually mild in adults but has a high death rate in infants. Until immunization was introduced in the 1940s, it was one of the most frequent and severe illnesses for infants in many countries.

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EDITORIAL

Protecting water supply is landowner's duty

Everyone who lives in Magic Valley knows that there is no magic without clean water.

So rising nitrate levels in Twin Falls County and neighboring counties should sound a warning to all water users. If quality water is to be preserved in this area, those who depend on it must monitor the excessive use of nitrates in fertilizers and animal waste.

Nitrate is a form of nitrogen commonly used as fertilizer and plentiful in livestock manure. The amount filtering into Twin Falls County wells has continued to rise, and officials say the state's second highest nitrate level.

Because nitrates can't be filtered out of drinking water, a number of health risks can be passed directly into residents' own homes. It's a good reason for everyone who uses fertilizer or manure from the irrigating farm to the family that keeps a green lawn - to use more caution.

State environmental studies continue to show that agricultural use of commercial fertilizers is the biggest contributor to rising nitrate levels. The rise of large confined animal feeding operations may also be a big factor over the past decade. Residential nitrate emissions, from septic tanks, landscaping and hobby farms, also contribute to groundwater concentrations.

In general, the overapplication of fertilizers - and water - has gone on for decades in Magic Valley. The results are just starting to appear today. Now is the time to learn more careful methods.

The county, or perhaps even the Legislature, needs to consider mandating standards

that regulate application of fertilizers. There should be one underlying principle: All nutrient management plans should be written so that the levels of nitrate application on a given piece of land do not exceed what the specific crops can absorb.

Greater care is needed in monitoring soil and the nutrient values of compost and manure that are spread. If compost and manure provide sufficient nitrogen, there's no need to add chemical fertilizer.

Despite the obvious fact that dairy waste compost promises accelerated and richer growth of crops, the health drawbacks associated with excessive nitrates shouldn't be ignored.

Likewise, the homeowner who loves a thick, green lawn should do his part to restrict nitrate use. Overapplication of nitrates is just as common in urban backyards as on farms. Homeowners should apply fertilizer sparingly and at the right times - in proper coordination with watering schedules.

Overwatering is another common mistake, which can wash nutrients into the water supply. That's a waste of water, a waste of fertilizer, and a detriment to water quality.

Most water users have participated in nitrate excesses at one time or another. It's time we all learned to do better.

Some farms, dairies, homes and wastewater applicators are already following new voluntary measures put out by the state Department of Environmental Quality. But everyone needs to join in, to keep the region's water alive and well.

Our view: Homeowners, farmers and livestock operators all should do their part to control nitrate levels. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Time to get tough on immigration

STANLEY CROUCH

Because of the grand tradition of political asylum in this country as well as the blinding sentimentality about immigration, we have a great problem facing the facts of what this war on terrorism is truly about.

Too many of us see any move to limit immigration as nothing other than totalitarianism, profiling, racism, hysteria and a denial of our identity as a nation of immigrants.

What hogwash. Sept. 11 put us in the middle of something that has no precedent on this scale in this country.

Two things have risen into view that should make even our most reluctant realists see a bit more clearly how heavy our moment is. For one, Zacarias Moussoui, known as Sept. 11's 20th hijacker, stood up in his federal court proceeding and called for the destruction of the United States and the Jewish people.

He fired his lawyers, announced that there would be more bombings by terrorists and referred to "the shoe bomber" as "a brother." As you may recall, Moussoui was arrested last year when he attempted to learn how to take off and fly last planes but had no interest in finding out how to land them. Had he not been in custody, it is now assumed that he would have been on the most sensational murder raid since the Black September killing of

the Israeli Olympic team in 1972. The other eye-opener comes with the arrest of Ahmed Sattar, the Staten Island mailman who was the spokesman for blind cleric Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman and is being charged with providing support to a terrorist group.

There is now an enemy within, and there are many enemies outside this nation. So we have to keep close watch on law enforcement authorities and what they do, but we should not be so naive as to believe that people this determined to murder civilians and disrupt this nation are abstractions over which we can haughtily debate civil liberties and constitutionality.

Sattar, described as a mild-mannered Muslim immigrant who has gotten along well in this country over the last 15 years, not only received thousands of dollars to be a paralegal for the Egyptian cleric convicted in a plot to blow up the Holland Tunnel, but he's now charged with getting the addresses of FBI agents while working as a mailman.

Sattar, known to be mixed up with a terrorist group that murdered 58 tourists in Egypt in 1997, is one of those charged, along with lawyer

Lynne Stewart, with helping Abdel-Rahman sneak messages out of prison to his followers. We may find out that a massive hit job was in the making.

Sattar and Moussoui should help create an understanding of why the United States must get more serious about flushing out and handing these terrorists, as well as moving to keep them out of our country.

Circumstances are quite different from those in the '60s, when we did have home-grown domestic terrorists who considered themselves revolutionaries but never would have flown planes into buildings or strapped bombs on themselves.

There is now an enemy within, and there are many enemies outside this nation. So we have to keep close watch on law enforcement authorities and what they do, but we should not be so naive as to believe that people this determined to murder civilians and disrupt this nation are abstractions over which we can haughtily debate civil liberties and constitutionality.

The pressure has to stay on, the investigations have to intensify and we need to seriously consider a moratorium on Muslim immigrants until the smoke clears. That's what time it is.

Stanley Crouch is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

Pat Robertson's high horse

Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson, who's spent a considerable number of years on television handicapping the sins of others and prophesying their destruction, owns a racehorse. "I don't bet and I don't gamble," Robertson told New York Times sports reporter Bill Finley. "I just enjoy watching horses running and performing." So far, Robertson has invested \$520,000 in his horse, named "Mr. Pat," after himself. The man who once said the city of Orlando would be attacked by killer tornadoes because Disney World held a "gay day" also bred one of his mares to a horse whose stud fee is \$125,000, Finley found.



CAL THOMAS

This reminds me of the warning about sin's slippery slope delivered by Professor Harold Hill to the people of River City in the Raging Frenzy musical, "The Music Man." "...the next thing you know your son is playin' for money in a pinchback suit; and listen! In some big out-of-town jasper here him tell about horse race gambling; not a wholesome trolol' race, no, but a race where they set down right on the horse! Like to see some stuck-up jockey boy sittin' on Dan Patch? Make your blood boil, well, I should say." ... Hill was a con man.

Robertson is trying to have it both ways, which is a familiar practice among some religious leaders of different denominations. "I wish horse racing was not supported by gambling," he said in a recent interview. "The sport of kings. People from King Solomon on have been raising and racing horses. The people I see at the track, they don't seem to love horses. They're looking at the Racing Form and are trying to make money betting. I like to look at them as performers and to study their bloodlines. That's what I find interesting."

It is shocking, SHOCKING, to learn that most other people go to the track to gamble. Who knew? All that praying turns out to have been for a horse to win, place or show.

"The whole culture of horse racing involves gambling, and all the money comes from people trying to hit it big gambling," University of Chicago theologian Martin Marty told Finley.

Rationalization is not new, in religious or secular life. We want approval for the things we do, even when they don't look good to others. But using Robertson's rationalization, a visit to a bordello could be justified because he might testify to his appreciation of the piano's player's progress or his desire to study the "bloodlines" of the well-proportioned staff.

Speaking of King Solomon, God did have something to say about horses, though in a different context, to that ancient wise man. "The king, moreover, must not acquire great numbers of horses for himself, or make the people return to Egypt to get more of them." (Deuteronomy 17:16).

Some evangelical Christian circles go to great lengths to avoid even the "appearance" of sin. The more fundamental among them believe that to be seen in certain places, such as bars, or establishments where gambling takes place, hurts their "witness" to nonbelievers. Actually, Jesus hung out with many of the despised and rejected, which scandalized the hypocritical religious leaders of His day. The difference was that while He ate dinner at their homes, He didn't behave as they did.

"The notion of an evangelical entering horse racing and gambling, well, Robertson can pretend all he wants that he's in it for the beauty of the sport, but you can't look at it that way or buy your way out of it by saying that," Martin Marty commented to Finley. "Mr. Pat" has yet to run a race. The thoroughbred is reported to be in less than perfect health, but that shouldn't be a problem for Mr. Pat, the broadcaster. Robertson is regularly on the cable TV program. Maybe he can call on God to heal his horse. While that would be something worth seeing, don't bet on it.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Managing Editor; Clark Walworth, Advertising Director; Steve Crump, Publisher; David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour, Writers.

Getting in touch

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Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director, 1282 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. 734-6780; Fax 734-3905. In Washington: 601 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-2782. e-mail: larry.craig@senate.gov

LETTER

Workers call for an end to injustice, fight for safety

April 28 has been designated as Worker's Memorial Day. Each year on this day, working people throughout the world mourn for the people who were hurt or killed on the job and whose struggle for safer workplaces. Union members have long pushed for safe jobs. We fought for and won the Occupational Safety and Health Administration law in 1970, and we have worked to help workers and management understand it to keep the workplace safe.

Each year, 6,000 people are killed at work; 50,000 die from occupational diseases and millions of workers are injured. Yet in March of last year, the nation's first standard to protect workers from injuries caused by repetitive motion, heavy lifting and poorly designed work - the ergonomics standard - was taken away from the American worker by an administration driven by big business self-interests.

Workers' Memorial Day 2002 is a day on which all American workers call for an end to such injustices and redress for the workers to the right to make workplace injury prevention our community's top priority.

Country people do not want abandoned animals

This letter is for the heartless, cruel people that choose to abandon their animals to the country to those nature-loving people who choose to live in the country and commune with nature.

We operate a business, and we are farmers. We make the choice to have animals based on the need or the value of said animal on a farm. We have taken the time to educate our children on caring for their animals and make certain that they learn about the proper care of said animals.

I would like to educate anyone who has abandoned his or her animals. We do not want the animals. We must find a new home for the animals. If your animal does not come to our home for shelter, it usually becomes a wild animal. Cats tend to be able to fend better. The dogs do not. Sometimes a farmer must shoot the dogs because they become wild. These dogs usually run in packs of three or four dogs. They chase our cattle, chickens and even our children.

Last November, three puppies were dumped out two miles from our home. We saw two of the three dogs lying alongside the road dead.

An abandoned dog recently attacked our cousin's 2-year-old child. He has some scars on his face and some horrific memories of dogs to adjust to now. The dog managed to escape capture and is still free to attack other children or create a mess.

Please think twice before you decide to get an animal. Go to your local humane shelter with your child and spend a month or two helping at the shelter. Hand break on animal

care; have your child help neighbors with their pets. Plan before you get an animal.

We cannot take these abandoned animals to the shelter. I have heard it is now free for the country residents, but a police officer recently told me we still must pay a fee. We haven't checked. We have managed to find homes for the dogs left here.

If you ever saw a dog starving to death because he was so afraid of people or saw a dog viciously attack your child or your pet, maybe you would think before you dumped your dog out at the pretty houses with all of the children's toys. Hopefully, this letter will catch the attention of those thinking about abandoning in these animals.

ANNE A. CHOJNACKY Jerome

Newspaper should do more listening to readers

Letters to the Times-News seem to disappear.

Something isn't just right at The Times-News. Where have all the letters gone?

Since new management, letters to the editor have fallen off to almost nothing. The opinion page has become our view, the paper's view only. They want, first and foremost, to sell the papers. That is OK, but letters to the editor is what all of us care about, pro and con.

I'm not a writer, what I know about writing can be put in the spot of a mosquito. I am, in my work, a guy like Will Rogers and Don Imus - what you see is what you get. A small-town, Coon Creek, Mo., kid with a mind of my own; an eighth-grade education that has got me through 75 years without a

dime free from our government. I joined the Navy in 1943; got a hash mark and Good Conduct medal.

I would be happy to sweep the floors for Rogers or Imus. The Times-News thinks it's the Washington Post of the Magic Valley. I know they carry a big stick. If you don't like what they say, "pack up and move out." But I wonder all the time why they have three pages of help wanted in their want ads.

When I was a boy, I carried papers for The Omaha World Herald; I couldn't carry the papers they gave me in one bag. My mom took half of them ahead of me so I could arrive there with an empty bag, then finish. I got 25 cents a day, 50 cents for Sunday. The owners were millionaires, but I got paid like I was an illegal immigrant today with a price on my head.

You can form your own conclusions, but if you have standing "help wanted" ads, it ain't right. This paper needs to do some listening and a little less writing. The criteria for me is 400 words and no opinion. I agree with 400 words for me is enough, but for them too.

Will Rogers' quote: "Big business gets big, it's according to laws, but not by Hoyle."

BARNEY "BJ" ROWLAND

Highwayman

OPINION

Education budgets feel pain

Last week, Oregon newspapers carried an Associated Press report that more than 4,600 taxpayers had voluntarily donated almost \$700,000 of their tax refunds from the state to a newly created fund for support of public schools.



DAVID S. BRODER

In Tennessee, seven "Governor's Schools," where gifted and talented high school students lived together in dormitories for a month of challenging summer studies of science, the arts and even international relations, have been canceled. The \$15 million cost apparently is more than the state can afford to invest in its most promising young people.

No governors or legislators want to damage the schools their constituents use. But the requirement to balance budgets in a time of slumping revenues has left them little choice. While Washington goes blithely on its way, cutting taxes, running up deficits and borrowing from Social Security, the states are in a jam.

What is happening to elementary and secondary schools is minor compared to the hit on higher education. In the face of rising enrollments, Pennsylvania is cutting its higher ed budget by almost 5 percent. Penn State students, who were hit with an 8 percent tuition increase this year, will face another tuition boost, and a fee increase of up to \$600 when they come back to school. They are better off than University of Washington students, where the budget calls for a 16 percent tuition increase.

The irony is that even as all this is happening, a poll released last week reaffirms the importance of education to most voters. The Public Education Network and Education Week newspaper reported that when it comes to balancing state budgets, voters overwhelmingly say that schools are the top priority. Education leads the No. 2 choice, health care, by a 3-1 margin. Law enforcement, welfare, services for seniors, transportation and economic development lag far behind.

But that is not what the budgets reflect. Medicaid payments are the fastest growing state expenditures and those costs leave little room for education or other programs.

Washington is not helping much. The federal government is still falling far short on its promise to pay 40 percent of the bills for special education students, whose needs are a crippling cost for local school districts.

After boosting education spending by healthy double-digit percentages in the last year of the Clinton administration and the first year of the Bush administration, this year's federal budget calls for only a 2.8 percent increase.

With the feds preferring tax cuts to education aid, and the states cutting back because of their budget squeeze, America is in serious danger of backsliding on the promise to improve its schools.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

What is happening in Oregon is happening across the country. The National Conference of State Legislatures reported last week that in the current fiscal year, 17 states faced reductions in their budgets for elementary and secondary schools, and 29 faced cuts for colleges and universities.

The gap between this reality and the Washington rhetoric about raising standards in schools while assuring that "no child is left behind" is alarmingly large.

In just the last few days, parents and students in state after state have heard disturbing news about the schools. The Massachusetts House of Representatives received a committee-approved budget which would cut school spending 10 percent across the board, reducing state aid to local districts by \$320 million.



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Prescription:
"Health is the
appreciation of
life," doc says.
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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Chad Balkwin, 733-0931, Ext. 214

The Times-News

Sunday, April 28, 2002

Section B

Through the bathroom window

My house doesn't respect me.
The plumbing sings, the water
heater whistles and there's a loose
floorboard in the attic that up
and snags me in the kisser whenever I
step on the other end.

But I had never before been
dissed by a doorknob, not until the
other evening when I came home
from taking Penunia, the resident
dowager lhasa apo, for a walk in a
driving rain.

I slipped the key into the lock,
turned it sharply to the right, and it
snapped off inside.

Now you should understand that
one key fits both the front and back
doorknobs at my place, that I had
only one copy of it and that I live
alone. It was a bit of a dilemma.

So my options were largely these:
going through the bathroom window
or sleeping in the garage.

The upstairs bathroom window is
located at the back of the house,
about six feet above the ground.
The evening was cool, so it was the
only one open.

I got the stepladder out of the
garage and climbed it, took the
screen off the bathroom window and
shoved it away wet and not terribly
amused Penunia through. I started to
climb in behind her, sticking my
head through the window at just the
moment when the dog began to shake
off all that water.

The window was a tight squeeze,
a fact that I quickly grasped when I
tried to ease my shoulders through.

I got stuck.
Slowly backing
out seemed the
best course, but
when I moved my
feet, the stepladder
fell over. One-

third of me was inside the house;
two-thirds outside.

As I'm sure you can appreciate, I
was in a singularly disadvantageous
position to summon help. Besides, I
could just imagine how it would
look in the newspaper.

A Times-News editor was charged
Tuesday night with breaking news
into his own house. Arresting officers
were forced to call in extrication
equipment."

I did, eventually, manage to wiggle
over onto my side, but that only
allowed me to slide in the wrong
direction - which is to say, out the
window. I landed with a thud on top
of the stepladder.

So there I stood, mulling my
dwindling alternatives, when something
nuzzled my leg; it was Penunia. The
back door had been ajar all the
time, and she had come out to see
why I was standing in the rain.

Would that were the end of it.
On three of the next four
mornings when I left the house, I
forgot that I had no key and locked
myself out. That meant that on three
the next four evenings, I had to get
inside by other means.

This is a preview of a course, that
requires a broad daylight - the
fetching of a ladder, the prying off
of a window screen and the in-
legant squeezing through an open
window like a marshmallow being
shoved into a piggy bank. All in full
view of the neighbors and any and
all passing traffic.

"How you doin', Steve?"
"Good, Bob; I see you're barbecu-
ing."
"You bet, and I see you're breaking
and entering."

I wonder how many criminal
careers have begun thusly? How
does the criminal justice system
deal with first-degree forgetfulness?
House arrest? How are they going to
lock you up when you keep locking
yourself out?

It's every aging Baby Boomer's
worst nightmare. Did you see the
movie "Memento" last year? It's
about a fellow with no short-term
memory. He has to take Polaroids of
himself to remember where he lives.

What does a guy like that do
about his keys? Doesn't need them
anymore, I suppose. He just shim-
mies in through whatever window
happens to be open, and with any
luck at all, it's at a house in which
he happens to be living at the time.

There are certain advantages to
living a key-free existence, to be
sure. It wouldn't matter, for exam-
ple, if you ever cleaned off your
desk or sorted through your laun-
dry. And you could wear golf shirts
every day. Who needs a pocket?

Now if I could just figure out how
to hot-wire my own car.

Times-News features editor Steve
Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or
write to him at crump@magic
valley.com

BLM: Charge card abuse is limited

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some federal employ-
ees who work for the U.S. Department of
the Interior in Idaho say they were
shocked when they learned of abuses
with government-issued charge cards
used to pay rent, withdraw cash advances
at casinos or buy jewelry.

A U.S. Inspector General's audit didn't
break the numbers down by state, but
the two main branches of the Interior

Department operating in Idaho report
limited or no abuses.

Julie Lewis in the Bureau of Land
Management's state office in Boise,
which covers the BLM's Jarbidge, Neva-
do, and Snake River basins, said she
was contacted by auditors doing spot
checks. "We keep a pretty tight program,"
said Lewis, who monitors BLM charge card
use in Idaho. In her opinion, she said,
tight control "stops temptations were
they to arise in employees."

No one looking over their shoulders

coupled with widespread access to the
cards were identified in the audit as the
very issues that caused the problems on a
national scale. Reviewed were 107 card-
holders who used their cards frequently
in 1999 and 2000. About 64 percent of
them couldn't produce adequate records,
the audit said. Of the small amount that
was left, 13 percent abused the program,
and about \$20,000 in misuse was docu-
mented.

Lewis said her jaw dropped when she
heard the national report. To her knowl-

edge, she said, there have been no charge
card abuse cases in the BLM.

Most if not all the 700 BLM employ-
ees in the state have government charge
cards. Generally the cards have limits of
up to \$2,500. Employees who have higher
limits need approval for them.

Cards may be used for government
purchases or travel expenses only.
Employees submit expense requests to
pay off the cards monthly.

The Bureau of Reclamation is the other
Please see CARDS, Page B7

Have loyalty, will travel

Pet advocates seek homes for abandoned dogs

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jack was
found wandering the streets of
Twin Falls. Shep turned up in
Hansen.

There wasn't enough room
left in Winnie's home for her,
and somebody managed to save
Jessie from drowning.

On Saturday, they were plac-
ing all their bets on the kind-
ness of strangers passing
through the front doors of the
D&B Supply store in Twin Falls.

"If a dog is adoptable, we
hang on to it just as long as we
can," said Ron Ward, a member
of People for Pets of Twin Falls.

Ward and other members of
People for Pets spent most of
the day Saturday in the entry-
way of the supply store with
four eligible dogs, hoping
passers-by would take enough
interest to adopt at least one of
the pets.

Jack - a spaniel/setter cross
with white, black coat - caught
the attention of Leslie Flores.
Flores stood looking at Jack for
several minutes before finally
taking an adoption application
to fill out.

"I need to think about this,"
she says, going to the pet store
later. "I'm asked People for
Pets member Bev Ward.

"We'll be here until 1:30."
"He's so calm, so well-
behaved," Flores said before
turning to leave.

While a Labrador cross
barely past weaning age, fussed
and wiggled about, but still
managed to put smiles on the
faces of most of the people who
saw her.

Maggie Henderson stopped

Missing a friend?

If your pet turns up missing, try
calling the Twin Falls Animal
Shelter at 736-2299. The shel-
ter will hold animals for about
two days before putting them up
for adoption.

To adopt

People who want to adopt a pet
must fill out an adoption applica-
tion. The price of adoption is
\$57.50 for dogs and \$38.95 for
cats. The price includes a collar,
tags, a complete first round of
immunizations and spaying or
neutering. For more information,
call the animal shelter.

and had a good visit with Jack
and Shep, but said she already
has two dogs of her own.

Even so, she told Bev Ward
she could offer foster care for
an extra dog or two.

"I have about an acre or so
that's all enclosed in chain
link," Henderson said.

Bev Ward said People for Pets
takes pets that are up for adop-
tion to Twin Falls stores at least
twice a month. The animals are
taken from the Twin Falls Animal
Shelter. The tactic has about a 50
percent success rate, she said.

"We usually adopt out at least
one of the animals we bring.
Sometimes we find homes for
all of them. And occasionally,
we don't find homes for any."

In addition to the animals that
are taken out to the stores, the
animal shelter almost always
has several up for adoption, she
said.

"It's turning to kitten season
now. We're going to have a lot
of kittens."

When an animal is found or
brought into the shelter by animal
control officers, the shelter
usually waits 48 hours for an
owner to claim it before putting
it up for adoption, Bev Ward
said.



Maggie Henderson gets an earful about pet adoption from Jack, one of the dogs looking for a new home at D&B Supply at the People for Pets mobile adoption on Saturday. Henderson said she already had enough dogs, but she would be willing to be a foster parent until some of them found homes.

Forest Service updates protection of rare flower

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

ALBION - Cross a wide river,
travel through a desert, climb to
the top of a mountain and you
will find a flower that likely
grows nowhere else in the
world. The flower is Christ's
paintedbrush, and the mountain is
Cassia County's Mount
Harrison.

Because the flower is so rare,
it is a candidate for the endan-
gered species list, but personnel
with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife
Service have chosen not to
declare it endangered. Instead,
Fish and Wildlife officials have
made an agreement with the
U.S. Forest Service, the agency
that owns the 200 acres on the
top of Mount Harrison where it
grows, to take extra precautions
to protect the land.

In 1995 the Forest Service
entered a conservation agree-
ment with Fish and Wildlife to
protect and monitor the flower,
rather than place it on the
endangered species list. Now,
the two agencies are reviewing
the agreement to see if they
need to make any changes.

Listing the plant as an endan-
gered species would lead to the
implementation of severe
restrictions on the mountain
and cause problems for the peo-
ple who use the land, said
Burley District Forest Ranger
Scott Vieland.

"I think they (the Forest
Service) do a pretty good job.
Their hands, as well as our
hands, are tied by the looming
threat of the Endangered
Species Act," rancher Paul
Marchant said. Marchant has an



Christ's paintedbrush, a tall yellow and orange flower, is believed to grow only on top of Mount Harrison in Cassia County.

Does it grow only on Mount Harrison?

The Times-News

ALBION - The chart of the
preferred growth area for
Christ's paintedbrush would be a
single dot on a world map.

"After years of searching the
whole area they've only found it
on the top of Mount Harrison,"
Sawtooth National Forest
botanist Kim Pierson said.
When Neil Holmgren defined
the plant as a distinct species in

1973, he gave it the name
Christ's (pronounced christis-
) paintedbrush in honor of botanist
John Christ, who first collected
the flower in 1950.

Why doesn't the flower
spread through the Albion
Mountains? No one knows, but
Pierson has a few ideas. Most
paintedbrushes are hemi-parasites,
which means they rely on
one or more different types of

Please see GROW, Page B7

Hispanic symposium says stay in school

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Whether in
Spanish or English, the message
was still the same for more than
300 Idaho high school students
gathered here for the 14th
annual Idaho Hispanic Youth
Symposium.

Tus decisiones hacen un
impacto en tu futuro. - Your
decisions have an impact on
your future.

Throughout this weekend,
juniors and seniors from
throughout the state are being
bombarded with one thought:
Stay in school, even plan for col-
lege.

Idaho's senior man in
Washington, D.C., Republican
U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, added his
voice to the appeal during a
brief Saturday luncheon speech
at the Sun Valley Inn.

"You have an obligation - to
yourself, then your family, then
your community, then your
state, then the nation" to com-
plete their education and "to
strive to the best of your ability."
An educated people, he
said, is what makes America
strong.

The students, in fact, were
almost surrounded by adults in
all directions urging them on
with their education; also meet-
ing simultaneously here were
the Idaho Migrant Council - the
influential Hispanic nonprofit
which reaches into every Idaho
county - and the Idaho
Commission on Hispanic
Affairs, a state group.

Also appearing to emphasize
the value and importance of
completing studies were
Democratic state Super-
intendent of Public Instruction
Marilyn Howard and the unop-
posed Republican contender for
her post, Tom Luna.

The concern of the Hispanic
community is the high dropout
rate among Hispanic teenagers -
now about 30 percent, com-
pared to about 8 to 10 percent
of non-Hispanic students.

However, as Don Pena, execu-
tive director of the Commission
on Hispanic Affairs, explained
during a break in sessions,
that's an improvement; 10 years
ago, the dropout rate was 60
percent.

Idaho's Hispanic population,
Pena added, is increasing rapid-
ly - a 92 percent increase since
the 1990 census, with the popu-
lation now standing at about
101,000, or 8 percent of the
state's total population.

More and more college schol-
arships are being made avail-
able to Idaho Hispanics, an
incentive to remain in high
school, the youth symposium's
coordinator, Arantza Zabala,
the diversity and compliance
manager for the Idaho National
Engineering and Environmen-
tal Laboratory, said in an
interview.

She said that during last
year's symposium, various col-
leges and private sponsors
awarded scholarships valued at
some \$400,000.

One of the symposium pro-
grams, chaired by Idaho's first
Hispanic jurist, Idaho Appeals
Judge Sergio Gutierrez, fea-
tured Judge Galtzer, featured
college and high school students
who gave the audience testimo-
nials on the value of education.

More than a dozen workshops
for students were held at which
professionals in various fields
and disciplines discussed career
opportunities in specific fields.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Expert: Idaho could work with feds to help Clearwater elk herds

MOSCOW (AP) — A federal wolf expert suggests the Idaho Department of Fish and Game work with its agency to try and reduce the packs' toll on the struggling Clearwater elk population.

Carter Niemeyer, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wolf recovery coordinator for Idaho, estimated there are about 260 wolves in Idaho and 575 across the three-state recovery area that also includes Montana and Wyoming.

"The numbers are exploding," he admitted Friday to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission

meeting in Moscow.

By year's end, biologists expect wolves to meet the population criteria needed to start removing them from the endangered species list and shifting management over to the states.

Most wolf oversight has concentrated on reducing livestock deaths, Niemeyer said.

"The ungulate issue has been on the back burner and we suspect it could quickly move to the front burner for said of predation on its and deer.

Commissioner Alex Irbry of Orofino asked Niemeyer if there is any leeway to address impacts

to elk. Some of the herds in the Clearwater region crashed at about the same time the wolves were introduced and many sportsmen fear predation by bears, mountain lions and now wolves is preventing them from recovering.

Wolves can be relocated if it can be documented they are causing a serious decline in game animals, Niemeyer replied.

But the Nez Percé Tribe, which manages the wolf recovery effort in Idaho, has stopped relocating wolves because there are few places to put them where there are no others.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0921, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines 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 8 p.m. every day.

BLISS



Lola (Boston) Remakius

Lola (Boston) Remakius, 84, of Bliss, Idaho died Monday, April 22, 2002, at a Nampa care center.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m., Monday, April 29th, 2002, at the Mt. Calvary Cemetery of Nampa. Father Gerald Funke of St. Paul's Catholic Church will officiate.

Lola was born March 25th, 1919, in Center, Kentucky to Henry & Tina Boston. Lola was the oldest of five children. The family moved to Nampa, Idaho in 1927. She graduated from Nampa High, went on to beauty school, and had her own beauty shop in her home in Nampa. She had married Lyle Feary who was killed in World War II. On December 24th, 1949, she married Ted Remakius. During Ted's time in the United States Air Force, Lola was able to travel extensively through Europe and Asia. After Ted retired from the Air Force they moved to Bliss in 1972. Ted passed away in 1998. She lived her life to the fullest, active in golf, bowling and bridge. She worked with John Alsp in the early years of her shop.

Lola is survived by her twin brothers Therman Boston and wife Carol of Nampa, Hurman Boston and wife Shirley of Caldwell, many loved nieces and nephews, and her little dog, Dawn, who she loved so much.

She was preceded in death by her parents, brother Bill Boston, and sister Mary Hoffbauer.

Friends and family may call at the chapel on Saturday, April 27th, 2002, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, April 28th, 2002, from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Mountain State Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise, ID 83712, Pat Haven, 303 W. Louisiana Ave., Nampa, ID 83851 or your favorite charity. Arrangements are under the direction of Aida & Parsons Funeral Chapel (404 10th Ave. So., Nampa, Idaho).

BURLEY



Merna Marchant
Merna Ellis Marchant, 94-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, March 28, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

She was born October 10, 1907, in Byron, Wyoming, the daughter of Stephen and Rachel Ann Briggs Ellis. Their close-knit family of nine daughters and one son enjoyed music and many other events together. After her father's death, they moved from Idaho to Logan, Utah, to the growing family, then

have access to Utah State University and church activities. Merna's future husband, Gerald S. Marchant, helped the family move from Burley to Logan, Utah, when Gerald attended Utah State University, he boarded at the Ellis home. Merna married Gerald on July 27, 1927, in the Logan Utah LDS Temple.

Merna and her family were members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was always active in church as a ward member, organist, youth leader, dance director, class leader, Springdale Ward Relief Society President and then the Burley Stake Relief Society President. In the community she was the first Pink Lady President in the Burley, ID hospital system and a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Belle Letter Guild and National Federation of Music.

Her concern for the need and well-being of children and grandchildren was always evident in notes, telephone calls, and numerous remembrances. Needlepoint, knitting, crocheting, and quilting projects graced her home as well as those of many children and grandchildren.

Merna was the consummate hostess at church and community activities. Her dinners and decorations at home, and lunches for trail rides were always delicious and memorable. In later years she enjoyed collecting and sharing mementos of her domestic and international travels.

Merna is survived by three daughters, Geraldene (Hyde) Jacobs of Manhattan, Kansas, Cico (Martell) Christensen of North Ogden, Utah, and Paula (Lowell) Baker of Parkview, Utah; 18 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and ten great-great-grandchildren; a brother, Stephen Ellis of Provo, Utah; and a sister, Clara Ellis Coates of Mission Viejo, California.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Gerald, who died August 20, 2001, her son, Ned Gerald, and 4 sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, May 4, 2002, at the Springdale First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 200 South 475 East of Burley, with Bishop David Price officiating. Burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Friday, May 3, 2002, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and at the church on Saturday, from 10:00 until 10:45 a.m.

providing the means and opportunity for family members and friends to accompany her. Sharon also enjoyed cooking, the arts, especially the theater, and attending sports functions of her favorite teams. She loved animals — especially her three cats. She was an adventurous, warm-hearted, and generous person who will be deeply missed by her family and friends.

Survivors include her parents, Donald Dean and JoAnn MacRae of Heyburn; two sisters, Naomi MacRae and Laurie (Howard) Schmitt; a nephew, Casey Schmitt; a niece, Kara Schmitt, all of Heyburn; maternal grandparents, Glenn and Laura Mae Williams of Weiser; an aunt, LaVonda (Ratoh) Hart; two uncles, Doug (Fay) Williams and Ralph (Susan) Williams; and several cousins.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, April 30, 2002, at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Paul, P.O. Box 10, Paul, Idaho 83347 or Gideon International, the Burley Club, P.O. Box 415, Heyburn, Idaho 83336.

OXNARD
Aaron A. Heldemann
Aaron A. Heldemann, 90, of Oxnard passed away Tuesday, April 8, 2002, after having lived a long and happy life.

Aaron was born in Nebraska in 1912. His family relocated and took him to Idaho as a young child. At the age of 22, he came to California and had been a Ventura County resident for the past 87 years.

Aaron was known as a cheerful, well-liked and respected by all those who knew and loved him. He enjoyed dancing and attended senior sing dances on a weekly basis. Another pastime that Aaron really enjoyed was playing card games, poker being his favorite.

Aaron was the patriarch of five generations. He is survived by his sons and daughters-in-law, Aaron Jr. and Virginia Heldemann of Jones, Ill. and Ronald and Tillie (deceased) of Ventura; daughters-sons-in-law, Barbara and Leslie Oliver of Savannah, Ga., Connie Lester and John Teague of Las Vegas, Nev.; and Dorcen and Richard Wilson of Pasadena, Calif.; 18 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; 20 great-great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-great-grandchildren. He is also survived by two sisters, Vera Edwards of Twin Falls and Marcine Bolton of Napa, Calif.; numerous nieces and nephews; and many good friends.

Aaron brought sunshine into the lives of all those whom he touched. His passing leaves in the care of Aaron's wife, who died 10 years ago, and 22-year-old Aaron, Jr., 21-year-old Aaron, Sr., 19-year-old Aaron, Jr., and 17-year-old Aaron, Jr. Burial services will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 13, 2002, at the Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements were Pierce & Babbs, 1075 E. Daily Drive, Colton, CA 92301.

HEYBURN

Sharon Marie Hildner, 75, of Heyburn, Idaho, died Tuesday, April 23, 2002, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, Idaho.

She was born August 3, 1926, in Intero, the daughter of Donald Dean and JoAnn MacRae. She graduated from Missoua High School, and from Idaho State University in the computer data processing area. She was employed by Aerial Information Services and worked for nearly 20 years. She was a very dedicated worker, being a team employee. Her career as a team Software Applications Consultant took her all over the United States and around the world. She loved to travel and to see new places, when

she was able to do so. She was preceded in death by her father, Donald Dean MacRae, and her mother, JoAnn MacRae. She is survived by her husband, Donald Dean MacRae, and their four children: Donald Dean MacRae, Jr., and his wife, JoAnn; and three daughters: Sharon Marie Hildner, and her husband, Robert; and Julie Ann MacRae, and her husband, Robert. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Robert and Julie MacRae, and her great-grandchildren, Robert and Julie MacRae. She is also survived by her great-grandchildren, Robert and Julie MacRae. She is also survived by her great-grandchildren, Robert and Julie MacRae.

DEATH SERVICES

NOTICES

Roberta A. Latham Davis
ARGYLE, Texas — Roberta A. Latham Davis, 65, of Argyle, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls died Thursday, April 25, 2002, at Denton Community Hospital in Denton, Texas.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Derek Lee Hearn and Heather Dawn Whiting
BOISE — Derek Lee Hearn, 23, of Boise and Heather Dawn Whiting, 25, of Boise died Wednesday, April 24, 2002, in an automobile accident near Burley.

A joint funeral Mass for Hearn and Whiting will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, April 29, 2002, at St. Mark's Catholic Church, located at Cole Road and Northview in Boise, with The Rev. Father Len MacMillan as celebrant.

Visitation for family and friends will be held from 12:42-45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Joe William Gorman of Twin Falls, service at 1:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; viewing from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

George Robert Quenell of Kimberly, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls; visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. today with a vigil service following at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Eduardo De La Cruz of Paul,

service at 1 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth, Rupert; friends may call from 11:30 a.m. until the time of the service.

Karna Twitchell Houdyshell of Jerome, graveside service at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from 10-11:30 a.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and then gather at the Jerome Cemetery.

John 'Mac' McWaters of Twin Falls, an informal no host fellowship dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at the Jade Garden Restaurant in Nampa (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

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The Eugene Kluender Family would like to give their thanks to the family, friends and neighbors for their memorials, gifts of food, flowers, cards and expressions of sympathies for the recent loss of Georgia Kluender.

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*\$40 perpetual trust fee not included.

Mobile trap will count cutthroat trout

BOISE (AP) — A mobile fish trap has been installed for another year to count the number of Yellowstone cutthroat trout headed to spawn on the upper Blackfoot River east of Soda Springs.

The care taken appears to have increased the number of native fish there.

"We install this trap to get an accurate count on how many adult Yellowstone cutthroat

return upriver to spawn and to find out how many introduced rainbow trout are trying to return upriver to spawn," Idaho Fish and Game biologist Dave Teucher said.

"This year, we will also be taking genetic samples. The genetics work provides a method for determining if rainbow and cutthroat trout have been interbreeding."

A late winter delayed installation of the trap. The migration

usually begins with the first flush of water in the spring, which stimulates mature cutthroats to swim up to the trap area.

The trap is attended continually by a biologist who counts the fish, keeps it clear of debris and provides security.

The cutthroat population has increased dramatically over the past decade. In 1992, fewer than 1,000 returned. Last year, 4,747 were counted. The upper river

has been intensively managed to restore abundant numbers of natives there.

Only catch-and-release fishing is allowed there and only after July 1, after spawning season.

Cutthroats in Blackfoot Reservoir also cannot be kept. One-quarter of the fish caught there last year were cutthroats, compared with 1997 when they made up only 5 percent of the catch.

Idaho town gears up for hordes of salmon

RIGGINS (AP) — Federal, state and local entities are joining forces to make sure the salmon season runs smoothly this year in a hot spot for chinook fishing.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Idaho County, Idaho State Police and city leaders have been meeting to guarantee Riggins has the infrastructure in place to deal with a flood of anglers.

"All of us learned a lot from salmon season last year and there have already been a lot of steps taken to make things better this year."

— Bob Zimmerman, mayor of Riggins

"All of us learned a lot from salmon season last year and there have already been a lot of steps taken to make things better this year," said Mayor Bob Zimmerman, part-owner of the Riggins Tackle Shop.

Tens of thousands of returning spring chinook salmon attracted equal amounts of anglers last year who overwhelmed this small rafting and fishing town in the Salmon River Canyon.

The anglers spent buckets of money, but also left piles of garbage, snarled traffic and trampled over private property. Miles of fishing line were left in the Little Salmon River.

Cars and campers strung bumper to bumper, hugged the nar-

row shoulders of U.S. Highway 95. Many of them extended into the highway. This year, they will be ticketed and towed.

Regional Fish and Game Fisheries Manager Ed Schriever said fishing regulations will remind anglers to pick up their trash and the state will enforce regulations about leaving fish guts on riverbanks.

Those remnants should be left in the river or thrown in trash cans.

The department has arranged for 30 portable toilets to be placed along the river. It also is improving some of the pullouts and camping spots to make them safer for traffic.

TUG OF WAR



Zack Prose, 3, plays with a dog named Lucy at a park in Kalispell, Mont., on Tuesday.

Judge says he will need more time to sentence murderer

BOISE (AP) — After 37 separate court hearings, the fate of convicted killer Darrell Payne is now before 4th District Judge Thomas Neville.

After listening to almost five hours of sentencing arguments Friday, Neville said he will need more time and will notify prosecutors and defense attorneys when he makes a decision. The hearing will be scheduled five business days later.

and has a propensity to commit murder, which constitutes a threat to society.

"If not this case, then in what case is the ultimate penalty appropriate?" Bower asked.

But public defender Amil Myshin said the aggravating factors are too vague and almost impossible to prove.

"What murder does not have utter disregard?" he said.

Neville will decide whether Payne will be executed or spend the rest of his life in prison for the rape, kidnapping and murder of 22-year-old Samantha Maher in July 2000.

Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower argued Friday that Payne deserves execution because the evidence meets the aggravating factors necessary for the death penalty.

Bower said Payne showed an utter disregard for human life

Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

The Family of Walter Adams would like to thank our friends for the many acts of kindness after Walter's sudden death. We are fortunate to live in such a caring community.

Nancy Adams • Pam, Ted and Emma Walters Janet, Jimmy, Ethan and Erica Winter

University names three to humanities fellowship

MOSCOW (AP) — Three fellows have been named to foster excellence in teaching the humanities at the University of Idaho.

Music professor Mary DuPree, Rodney Frey, a professor of American Indian studies and anthropology and Kenton Bird, an assistant professor of communication will serve a three semester term.

The fellows will work with other faculty members to invigorate teaching and learning opportunities in the humanities through faculty seminars and presentations by visiting scholars.

The fellows will work with other faculty members to invigorate teaching and learning opportunities in the humanities through faculty seminars and presentations by visiting scholars.

The fellowship program began in 1997 and is funded by an endowment of more than \$1.5 million created by private donations and a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The fellows were selected by

department leaders based on teaching excellence, commitment to interdisciplinary studies and creativity in developing courses and programs.

The three fellows have selected an exploration of how the Northwest's art, music and literature reflect the regions geography, politics, culture and history.

1-ton hay bale crushes, kills boy

PINGREE (AP) — A 5-year-old boy died after being crushed by a 1-ton hay bale, Bingham County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Craig Rowland said.

The accident happened Thursday west of Blackfoot. Kyle Kofford was loading bails of hay onto a flatbed pickup when one landed on top of his son, Macklain, killing him instantly. Kofford thought his son was in the cab of the pickup.



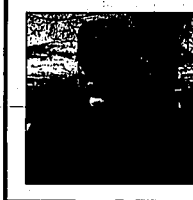
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 1789: Founding of George R. Ruhl & Sons in Baltimore
 1791: 1st Bank of the United States, Philadelphia Site of 1st American Stock Exchange & Samuel Morse born
 1792: New York Stock Exchange founded
 1802: Charles Vanderbilt born; eventually amasses \$100 million fortune
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Cindy Swartz, 8, rides down the Super Slide during the annual Arboretaz in Euless, Texas, Saturday.

Two plead innocent in attack off interstate

CALDWELL (AP) — A man and woman accused of a brutal attack on a Washington resident driving through Canyon County in June 2000 pleaded innocent Friday.

Sarah Kathleen Pearce, 19, faces an Aug. 6 trial and Jeremy Flores Sanchez, 26, was scheduled for July 22.

Kenneth Wurdemann, 33, and his brother, John Wurdemann, 31, pleaded innocent on April 5. Kenneth Wurdemann's trial is set for July 15 and John Wurdemann's on Aug. 13.

All four are charged with conspiracy to commit robbery, robbery, conspiracy to commit first-degree kidnapping, first-degree kidnapping, aggravated battery, aiding and abetting first-degree arson and aiding and abetting attempted first-degree murder.

They are being held in Canyon County jail on \$1 million bond each.

On June 15, 2000, Linda LeBrane of Port Townsend was forced off Interstate 84 near Sand Hollow by three men and a woman. After driving her to a beet field, the assailants robbed her, stabbed her, beat her with a baseball bat and slashed her throat, then set fire to her car.

Two teens passing by saw the fire and called the Canyon County Sheriff's Office. The teens found LeBrane and dragged her 100 feet from the fire.

Group kicks off canyonlands outreach effort

BOISE (AP) — The Sierra Club wants permanent protection for the Owyhee Canyonlands.

The area is the focus for a new public education program sponsored by the organization. The group kicked off its campaign as part of Earth Day celebrations last week.

"Earth Day is the perfect opportunity for people to consider what we want to happen with Idaho's clean water, incredible

wildlife and our public lands like the Owyhees," Roger Singer, the club's Idaho representative, said.

"We think this is the perfect time to draw attention to the need to get lasting, permanent protection for this remote, rugged wilderness so close to Boise."

The Sierra Club is working on the Owyhee Initiative, a collaborative effort to find a balance between land, wildlife and the protection of local economies.

"We just celebrated the recent victory to protect the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and we see the opportunity for victory for the Owyhee Canyonlands that all of us, from ranchers to recreationists, can support," Singer said. "We just have to stay committed as a group, involve the public and include wilderness in the package. Then it will be a win-win opportunity for everyone."

Court upholds Boulder Mountain road closures

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An off-highway vehicle group has lost another court challenge to a U.S. Forest Service decision that closed 89 miles of dirt roads and trails on top of Boulder Mountain.

The agency closed the roads four years ago to save mountain lakes from filling up with silt.

The appeal was brought by Utah Shared Access Alliance, which lost a challenge to the road closure decision in U.S. District Court in Utah.

The off-highway vehicle group contends the decision was arbitrary, capricious and not supported by sound science.

The appellate court disagreed on all counts.

"The (environmental assessment) in this case was hardly superficial," the court stated. "There is no dispute that (forest) personnel documented significant visible effects of lake sedimentation from the roads on Boulder Top," a 51,000-acre area in the middle of southern Utah.

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Doc shares health secret at conference

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A former gynecologist presented a new definition of health and prescription for healthy living Saturday to a few hundred people attending a spring conference presented by St. Luke's Center for Community Health.

"The prescription had nothing to do with eating tofu or doing 50 sit-ups a day. Doing such things because you fear you'll get ill if you don't do them sends the wrong message to your body, said the speaker Dr. Paul Brenner.

"Health is the acceptance and appreciation of life - there's nothing to do with disease," he added. Brenner was chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Scripps Memorial Hospital when he began working with people with life-threatening diseases during a sabbatical.

The experience of "listening to people dying who were telling me about life" was so rewarding that he never went back to his gynecology practice.

He wrote a few books, including "Birth in the Waiting Room" and "Seeing Your Life through New Eyes," moderated the PBS series "Healing through

Communication," got a doctorate in clinical psychology and began directing the SafeReach Institute in Idylwild, Calif., where he counsels people with chronic illness.

"I never learned about health in medical school - I only learned about illness. And so much of that is based on fear - the idea that you have to eat the right foods or you'll get sick, for example," he said. "Health should not be based on fear. It's about the appreciation and acceptance of the moment."

On Saturday Brenner helped conference participants discover how they could achieve healthier lives by dissecting family triangles involving such issues as unmet needs during childhood and the things they appreciated most about their parents.

"Identifying needs that your parents failed to meet usually shows what your gift is, he said.

"My mom was not there for me and my dad was critical, so my gift was to be there for others and be accepting. From our pain comes our gift for life," he said. "The problem is, while you know how to do for others, you don't know how to do for yourself."

As a result, we need to achieve

balance in our lives, he said. We need to seek wisdom by looking for what every person we meet can teach us. We need to expand our belief system by suspending knowledge, rather than relying on preconceived textbook answers.

Healing relationships and finishing unfinished business is of foremost importance to those who are dying, Brenner said. He told of one 60-year-old woman who blamed her breast cancer on her long-dead mother, as she had her failed marriage and other sore points in her life. This same woman experienced a spontaneous remission when she searched herself and recalled experiences that proved her mother had indeed loved her.

It's no surprise that feeling unloved can lead to alcohol abuse, but that anger can be an act of revenge against those who let our needs go unmet. But revenge can take on an identity of its own so it won't listen to its creator.

Brenner told of one international modeler who became anorexic to get her parents to be there for her. By the time they were providing her the attention she'd always craved, she was

unable to rein in her revenge to end the destructive behavior.

An illness such as cancer can be a blessing in disguise because it allows us to be free and creative, Brenner added. We feel freer to say, "No" to people's demands on us and we no longer need others' approval.

Brenner's presentation had no trouble meeting with approval by members of the audience.

"He's interesting as a physician who has realized that he's not in control of everything, he doesn't have all the answers, he's not God," said Erin Hart, manager of Community Health Services.

"This man has wisdom because he's explored and experienced and felt all this," said Jodie Hunt of Keetchum. "He's lived the reality that he's empowered me to move out of my daily habits, my daily life and look, listen and feel what my body's telling me."

"I've been on the edge of my seat, please, 'Tis me more," added Hunt's daughter Lexie. "What he has to say is awesome, powerful. And best of all it never ends ... there's always more to learn."

WALK-A-THON



Students at Big Valley Elementary School held a walk-a-thon Friday to raise money for Lindsay Haskin's Red Ribbon Life Team. About 800 students ran and walked, with water bottles in hand and sometimes singing, for an hour. A tentative total showed students earned nearly \$2,200, said Big Valley teacher Tamiya Broadhead. Each child asked someone to sponsor him or her for \$1-55. Haskin, whose mother, Tracy, is chairwoman of the local Red Ribbon Life program, is battling cancer and had a little sister who died from cancer. Broadhead said 80 percent of the students have been affected by cancer in some way. No prizes were awarded for participating and gathering money. Broadhead said, "Our goal is to get help for people with cancer," said student Cori Bortz as she passed from walking.

M-C residents discuss foundation

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Have you read to a child 20 minutes today? That's the question a group of parents, educators and community members from Mini-Cassia want the community to hear over and over again.

About 30 people met Thursday night to discuss creating a reading foundation which would promote reading 20 minutes a day with a child, an activity which will allow all children to have 90 percent of all third-graders reading at grade level.

"We want to get the word out we need to read with our children 20 minutes a day," said Cecilia Young, Mini-Cassia Elementary School Principal Terry Garner.

The foundation would be patterned after a model which is in place in Kennewick, Wash. Officials from the Minidoka County School District went to Kennewick and saw how the foundation works.

Garner said the foundation's purpose would not be fund raising, although some funds would be needed. The primary function would be publicizing the message and reading 20 minutes a day.

Garner said the school district in Kennewick partially funds the foundation by providing \$1 for each student in the district. Local media then match each \$1 with \$3 of services.

Want to get involved?

The next Mini-Cassia Reading Foundation meeting is set for 6 to 7 p.m. May 7 at Rupert City Hall.

Ways to get the word out, Garner said, can be very simple, such as adding that question to your answering machine message or company letterhead.

Garner encouraged anyone interested in being a part of the foundation to attend the next meeting on May 7 or to call one of the organizers.

On Thursday, the group heard stories of children who don't know how to hold a book when they come to school because they don't have them at home. Teachers also told stories of the joy when a child begins reading.

Garner gave this startling fact to the group: Out of each 100 students who are reading below grade level when leaving the kindergarten, only eight ever catch up. Having someone read to them helps them to not fall behind.

Not just parents should be reading to their children, said Paul Elementary School Principal Colleen Johnson. It is not, "Have you read to your child 20 minutes?" It is, "Have you read to a child 20 minutes today?" The entire community needs to be involved, she said.

"We are all educators," said

Judy Moller, teacher at Aquella Elementary. It is an educator's job to teach reading, "but we can't do it alone."

Parent Shannon Connelly encouraged parents to read anything to children - the back of the cereal box in the morning, road signs while traveling or subtitles while watching a movie.

"It's such a simple concept," Superintendent Nick Hallett said of the 20-minutes-a-day reading.

The group agreed that while getting books into the hands of children is important, it is more important to make sure they are opening those books and reading and that their parents are reading with them.

Becky Hunsaker, curriculum specialist in Cassia County, made reference to "lap time," the amount of time children are sitting on someone's lap hearing a story or reading. Children come to Cassia schools with anywhere between 200 and 4,000 hours of lap time. The more, the better, Hunsaker said.

If children cannot read, they are handicapped in everything they do, Hunsaker said. "If you can't read, you are handicapped. There's no doubt about it," Garner agreed.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 639, or e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Jackpot races need BLM permits

The Times-News

JACKPOT, Nev. - Two off-road vehicle races planned in the Jackpot area this summer must receive permits from the Bureau of Land Management.

The agency's Elko Field Office is working on environmental reviews before issuing special recreation permits for the races on public and private lands in Elko County. Public comment on the events is invited.

The two races are:

- The BORE Jackpot 200 OHV Race is scheduled July 5-7 near Jackpot and would occur in Nevada and Idaho. Thirty to 45 "Baja bug" type vehicles are expected to participate, with each vehicle making three to five laps around the race course.
- This will be the 14th year that

this event has been held.

The race course is about 38 miles long and would follow the same route as last year with a possible additional 0.5-mile run in Lost Creek wash. All of the race course would cross public lands, except for one mile in Idaho that crosses a parcel of private and state land. The start/finish area would be about 12 miles of the course would be located in Nevada. The start/finish area is located in the old Jackpot landfill, which is under a lease to Elko County.

The BLM office in Burley has the lead for issuing this permit, in cooperation with the Elko BLM office.

The environmental assessment will be completed by June 5 for a 30-day public comment period.

• The Wells-to-Jackpot 2002 Motorcycle Race is scheduled for

June 15. About 150 to 200 riders are expected to participate.

The race would start north of Wilkins (next to and east of Highway 93) and end in Jackpot. The race course route would follow roads, trails, washes and fence and pipeline routes previously used for the 1989 Wells-to-Jackpot Motorcycle Race and the 2001 Jackpot 100 Motorcycle Race. About 20 miles of the race course would cross private lands.

The environmental assessment will be completed by May 15 for the 30-day public comment period.

For more information, a copy of the completed environmental assessments, or to comment on the events, contact Julie Lalette at (775) 753-0347 or Tamara Hawthorne at (775) 753-0356 at the BLM Elko Field Office, 3500 E. Idaho St., Elko, Nev. 89801.

Kempthorne cites lab for groundwater pollutant work

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is being recognized for developing a process to destroy groundwater pollutants.

Cov. Dirk Kempthorne awarded the laboratory for its bioremediation work, which uses naturally occurring bacteria to break down the chemical trichloroethene into harmless compounds. The chemical is one of the nation's most widespread groundwater pollutants.

Kempthorne presented the public-service award during Idaho State University's 12th Annual Intermountain Conference on the Environment.

"The key strength of the INEEL is our ability to apply sci-

ence and engineering solutions in response to technical needs and environmental challenges," Paul Kerns, the laboratory's president and deputy laboratory director, said. "We enable the transition from scientific discovery to applied engineering. In this regard, the lab is increasingly recognized as a test bed for engineering demonstrations and solutions that apply to difficult environmental challenges."

Bioremediation continues to show success at destroying the chemical in an old injection well at the laboratory's Test Area North. By pumping a harmless preservative into the aquifer, researchers feed bacteria which multiply and consume the chemical.

Controlled hunt drawing deadline nears

BOISE (AP) - The deadline for hunters applying for controlled hunt drawings is fast approaching.

The last day to put in for a moose, bighorn sheep or mountain goat permit is this Tuesday.

Idaho Fish and Game officials said there are 1,003 antlered moose permits and 47 antlerless permits available. Sheep hunters will have a chance at 54 permits for Rocky Mountain bighorns and 13 permits for California bighorns.

There are 47 permits for mountain goats.

Hunters can apply at department offices, license vendors, online or over the telephone.

million in expenses in 2001 and \$5.3 million so far this year.

The Interior Department says training has begun to help managers spot abuse, and those who fail to recognize it could face disciplinary action.

The agency now prohibits employees from receiving cash advances through wire transfers on their charge cards and is reviewing whether fewer employees should have cards and if credit limits should be lowered. That analysis is expected to be finished in August.

The audit reviewed records in the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management, Reclamation and Indian Affairs, and the National Park Service. Whether the misused charges were paid back and whether the employees involved were disciplined was not noted.

Governmentwide, 398,000 employees have permission to make business purchases on charge cards. The transactions totaled \$13.7 billion last year, according to the General Services Administration. Another \$4.7 billion was spent by 2.1 million federal employees with cards that can be used only for travel, the administration said.

Congressional investigators found this year that more than 46,000 Defense Department employees had defaulted on \$62 million in travel expenses through last November.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sammann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsamdmann@magicvalley.com. The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Flower

Continued from B1

they should build new fences. The agency could fence off the entire summit, Sawtooth National Forest botanist Kim Pierson said.

Although the Forest Service does not issue permits to allow cattle to graze in the area, cattle have managed to find their way to the top of the mountain on a few occasions. Once, when building a new fence, a Forest Service worker inadvertently fenced cows inside, rather than out of, the 200 acres. But the flowers are not particularly threatened by cattle, Nannenga said.

Nearby ranchers feel the same way.

"It's really and truly question whether livestock would really harm a plant, but we need to avoid even the appearance of

wrongdoing," Marchant said.

The paving of the road to the top of the mountain represents a greater threat to the flower. With increased access, people driving or walking in the area could beat down the plants, he said.

The Forest Service may combat the problem by giving botany lessons at the summit and improving the signs explaining the uniqueness of the flower, Pierson said. The Forest Service may increase the number of rock barriers, which prevent vehicles from driving off-road.

Hang gliders take off from the summit. The Forest Service has designated a spot for those people to launch, away from the flowers.

"We tell people about the flower. We watch out for it

because we have a vested interest in preserving it," said Fran Gillette, a member of the Idaho Hang Gliders Association.

The greatest threat to the flower is the introduction of invasive weeds, Pierson said. Exotic grasses moved into the area with the construction of the road. Foreign species could change the ecology of the area and drive out Christ's paintbrush, or its hosts, she said. The money to combat such weeds, build fences or make other improvements is already in the Forest Service's budget, Nannenga said.

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

Grow

Continued from B1

plants for water and to convert nutrients from the soil into a form the flower can use. There may be a better combination of high plants on top of Mount Harrison that do not grow at lower elevations.

Christ's paintbrush could rely on a certain type of soil and moisture content. Additionally,

scientists do not know what methods the plant uses to spread.

Like other paintbrushes, Christ's paintbrush sends up pipe-cleaner rods of flowers, but the flowers are yellow to orange in color.

"It's almost a neon orange, it's stunning," Pierson said. "The flower makes up for what

it lacks in distribution in concentration. In the 200 acres on top of Mount Harrison there are 100,000 to 300,000 plants. It usually begins blooming the last week of July.

Pierson will speak about Christ's paintbrush and other flowers at the "Celebrating Wildflowers Fair" May 15 at the Kimberly Nursery.

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IDAHO/WEST

Judge casts doubt on gas tax law

BOISE (AP) — U.S. District Judge Lynn Haverkamp has sent a strong signal that the state's new gas tax law should not take effect until questions about its flaws are resolved in court.

"There's a serious issue here that needs to be addressed," Winnill told attorneys for the state Tax Commission and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe in court on Friday. "I'm concerned about preserving the status quo until they are addressed."

That is essentially what the tribe wanted. Tribal leaders asked the federal court to bar the Idaho Tax Commission from collecting the state's 25-cent-a-gallon fuel tax from the tribe's gasoline distributor while it challenges the constitutionality of the tax.

The law is intended to reverse a state Supreme Court decision last summer that exempted fuel sales by tribal-owned retailers from the fuel tax.

Following that ruling, the tribes with retail fuel sales filed requests for refunds of millions of dollars in taxes. The Legislature responded in March with the law that subjects reservation sales to the fuel tax in the future and holds them liable for taxes back to mid-1996.

The state wants fuel distributors to make their first payment under the new law on Tuesday. Winnill delayed his decision on the temporary restraining order until Monday afternoon and ordered both sides to try to work out an agreement to have the tax money paid into an escrow account. It would be held until the court decides which side should get it.

Students face charges in flag heist

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson has filed petit theft charges against two former University of Idaho student senators accused of stealing the Gay Straight Alliance's flag.

Thompson said he could not prosecute the case as a hate crime, because gender and sexual orientation are not protected classes under Idaho's criminal laws.

Matthew B. Henman, 18, and Joel A. Sturgill, 21, each face one count of misdemeanor petit theft stemming from the March 31 theft and attempted destruction

of a flag owned by the homosexual rights group on campus.

Each could face a maximum of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine if convicted. The two are scheduled to appear May 6 before Magistrate William Hamlet.

Charges are pending against two other people. The initial Moscov police Department investigation indicated former student senator Kevin Smith, 20, also was involved. The three senators resigned on April 10.

Student body president Kasey Swisher also resigned a day later. Another senator, Caroline

Miner, later quit, saying she knew of the incident and failed to report it.

According to police reports, Henman, Smith and Sturgill entered the alliance office on March 31 and took the flag.

Police said Henman, Smith and Sturgill brought it to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, where they and Swisher tried unsuccessfully to burn it. They threw it in a Dumpster.

Thompson said the attempt to destroy the flag meant they wanted to deprive the alliance of it, representing a theft.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Local sports C2
NHL Playoffs C3
NBA Playoffs C5

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

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

The Times-News

Sunday, April 28, 2002

Section C

MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

“It's like I'm a cross between Bobby Knight and Bobby Knight when he's mad.”

— Randy Rogers, the new women's basketball coach at CSI

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What do Gary Alcorn, Ray Ellis, Howard Joliff, Rudy LaRue, and Frank Selvy have in common?
.....answer below

IN BRIEF

Rain cancels racing at MVS Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Rain cancelled the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series at Magic Valley Speedway on Saturday, sending home a near-capacity 82 race cars. Racing resumes next Saturday as the Mountain Dew Modified, Budweiser Grand National Sportsman and Idaho Midjet Racing Association are joined by the Idaho Super Stocks in their only appearance of the 2002 season. Magic Valley Speedway is located 1 mile west of Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

Canyon Springs hosts Pro-Am on Monday

TWIN FALLS — The 2002 E-Z-GO/FARWEST-Rocky Mountain Section PGA Pro-Assistant Championship is scheduled for Monday at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The one-day 36-hole event features 27 teams (54 professionals) competing in the formats of modified alternate shot and four-ball stroke play. Professionals from the Snake River Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Section PGA will compete to find out who is the best professional-assistant combination in the region. Each team consists of a Class A PGA professional and an assistant professional. Teams will tee off in a morning shotgun at 8 a.m. Area twosomes include: Del Ericson and Rob Jones of Canyon Springs; Andy Hollister (Jackpot) and Steve Meyerhoefer (Clear Lake); Rob Ellis and Niall Magill of Blue Lakes Country Club; Mike Hamblin and John Weekes of Twin Falls Municipal; Mike Williams and Alberto Lozoya of Burley Municipal; Bob Lantz and John VanVleet of Rupert Country Club; John Peterson (Jerome CC) and Brandon Orte (Canyon Springs); Dominick Conti and Shane Gallies of Elkhorn Resort and Chad Bunn and Troy Vittek of Gooding Country Club.

Candleridge ladies hold scramble today

TWIN FALLS — The Candleridge Ladies Golf Association will hold its season-opening scramble today. All team members and substitutes are invited. Registration will be held at 8 a.m. with play commencing with a blind draw at 9 a.m. Cost is \$15 per person with carts extra. Lunch will be served following play with prizes and other awards. For more information, call 733-6577.

Correction

The baseball skills clinic Monday at Suhl costs \$10, not free, as was reported in Saturday's section. The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports
TRIVIA ANSWER: They were members of the first Los Angeles Laker team in 1960-61.

A few minutes with the new CSI coach

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The faces smiling back at you from the pictures on the wall and on the desk are different. The motivational sayings tacked around the room have different authors. The name on the office door is new, too — Randy Rogers.

But the play diagrams filling the notebooks that are piled in unpacked boxes have their usual scribbles: X's and O's, squares and circles, all with arrows. The whistles, for now, hang still on the door. The VCRs stand ready for the assault of endless video tapes of basketball games that'll surely light the office television until long into the night. The basketball in the corner gives another indication. Coach has arrived.

Rogers grabs the Captain's chair in the office, telling me I've got five minutes as he glances at his watch. He pauses to relax, probably for the first time, since the College of Southern Idaho introduced him as its new women's basketball coach on Tuesday.

Rogers, who coached boys and girls basketball at Nevada's Spring Creek High School for the past six years, has just come up off the gymnasium floor having intently observed his new team hold its second workout. His eyes catch mine, cueing me that it's now or never for the questions to begin.

Question: Now that you've had a few days with the returning players, where do you see the team in November?
Answer: I've seen the kids twice, (Friday) was the second

chair in the office, telling me I've got five minutes as he glances at his watch. He pauses to relax, probably for the first time, since the College of Southern Idaho introduced him as its new women's basketball coach on Tuesday.

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chair in the office, telling me I've got five minutes as he glances at his watch. He pauses to relax, probably for the first time, since the College of Southern Idaho introduced him as its new women's basketball coach on Tuesday.

day. The big thing I've noticed in this group that's coming back is they're willing to learn and they're willing to work hard. I gave them a little pep talk before the scrimmage today and they came out and did a lot better job today than the last time I saw them. I saw a little better effort ... good kids, great kids.

Q: How is the recruiting coming along?

A: That's been the most interesting part of it so far. I've spent 15 hours a day on the phone contacting anywhere from California to Las Vegas to Australia. It's been quite an experience that way, but a fun one. I enjoy that. I knew coming in that it was going to be tougher because the signing date (April 8) was gone and, this

Please see ROGERS, Page C5



New College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Randy Rogers, middle, instructs his players in this undated file photo at his former job at Spring Creek (Nev.) High School. Rogers took the team to two state high school championship games. He was hired by CSI on Monday, April 22.

Bruins take command



Twin Falls' Belinda Turley tags out Highland base runner Shanell Machen in the top of the fourth inning of their game Saturday in Twin Falls. The Bruins swept their Region III rivals 2-0 and 3-2.

Twin Falls dumps Highland in Region III doubleheader

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The driver's seat fits the Twin Falls softball team just fine. The Lady Bruins made a step closer to hosting the Region III tournament on Saturday, sweeping Highland 2-0 and 3-2 behind two solid outings by pitcher Briana Allen. The Bruin senior scattered seven hits over 14 innings, striking out 10 and allowing just one earned run. “Those were big wins for us,” she said. “Highland’s always our biggest competition in the region and we always try to step it up because we know they’re going to bring it.”

With two conference games left with Focastello and one with Minico, the Bruins (13-

“Those were big wins for us. Highland’s always our biggest competition in the region and we always try to step it up because we know they’re going to bring it.”

—Twin Falls senior Briana Allen

earnings hosting rights for the regional tournament next month.

The Bruins will also be hosting the Class 5A state tournament this season. “We haven’t lost at home since 1999 or something like that so there’s kind of an inside joke on the team about keeping the tradition alive,” Allen said. “It would be to our advantage to have regionals here. Our main goal has been to stay undefeated in the region and hopefully get back to the state tournament.”

While Allen was overpowering at times, it was the Bruins defense that did much of the work. The Rams made solid contact throughout the game but the ball always seemed to find the glove of a Twin Falls infielder.

Please see BRUINS, Page C2

Low throws no-hitter vs. Tampa Bay

First thrown at Fenway since 1965.

By David Heuschkel
The Hartford Courant

BOSTON — Derek Lowe looked at his three starts in September as a beginning and nothing more. He knew there would be more work.

The physical part of the transformation from reliever to starter began over the winter as Lowe began a weightlifting program designed to build stamina.

The mental part was completed Saturday. Lowe became the first to pitch a no-hitter at Fenway Park since 1965 in a 10-0 victory over Tampa Bay. The offensive support his Red Sox teammates provided had little to do with the way Lowe made it look relatively easy.

Lowe threw 98 pitches and faced one batter over the minimum. He struck out six, walked one and got 13 groundball outs. Only five balls left the infield.

Perhaps the most difficult part for Lowe was sitting in the dugout in the eighth inning when the Red Sox sent eight men to the plate. All he could do was watch, wait and think about getting three more outs.

“It was hard,” Lowe said. “Obviously, in a perfect world, you go 1-2-3 and run back out there. But the hitters don’t care what’s going on. They want to go out there and get RBIs, get hits.”

The Devil Rays didn’t come close to getting either. The Red Sox didn’t make any spectacular defensive plays and there weren’t any close calls on the bases.

Lowe was greeted with a loud ovation from 32,837 as he emerged from the dugout in the



Derek Lowe
MLB capsules — C4

Please see LOWE, Page C2

Jazz fall short; Kings take series lead

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mike Bibby usually watches someone else in Sacramento’s high-powered offense once he passes the ball. This time, the point guard did most of the scoring. Bibby scored 26 points and Peja Stojakovic added 21 as the Kings escaped with a capsule 90-87 victory over the Utah Jazz on Saturday, giving Sacramento a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series.

Bibby started slowly, shooting 2-of-6 in the first quarter, but he had nine points in the third quarter and established his teammates down the stretch as the Jazz made it close.

The Kings can wrap up the series in Game 4 on Monday night.

Sacramento played another ugly game, shooting 35 percent



Utah guard Rusty LaRue lies on the court after missing a 3-point attempt that would have tied the game in the final seconds of the Jazz’ 90-87 loss to the Kings Saturday in Salt Lake City.

and committing 20 turnovers, but it didn’t matter when Rusty LaRue’s two 3-pointers in the final eight seconds failed to drop for Utah.

In both of their playoff losses, the Jazz made a late gaffe. In Game 1, Scott Padgett tried to tip in a 3-pointer when Utah trailed by three.

Please see JAZZ, Page C2

Colonel, Eagles slug NIC

Sweep keeps CSI in SWAC hunt

The Times-News

COEUR D’ALENE — The offense finally exploded for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team. And sophomore Christian Colonel ignited the fuse.

Colonel belted two three-run home runs on Saturday as the Golden Eagles completed the four-game sweep of North Idaho College in Coeur d’Alene, taking the first game 11-3 and the nightcap 10-2.

Colonel finished the series 7-for-14 with 14 RBIs to help CSI stay in the hunt for Scenic West Athletic Conference title. The Golden Eagles (35-14, 26-10

SWAC) were four games behind conference-leading Dixie State College entering Saturday’s games. The Cardinals (22-25, 16-24 SWAC) are left scrambling to finish in the top eight.

“Christian had an outstanding series for us,” CSI assistant coach Boomer Walker said. “He was just an animal out there.”

The Eagles also got another great performance from sophomore pitcher Brad Burrow. The sophomore innings-eater replaced Maurice Powell after 2 1/3 innings in the second game and pitched 4 2/3 without allowing a

run to get his second win of the series. Burrow (8-4) is poised to become CSI’s second pitcher this season with 10 wins and eighth since 1979.

Ryan Davis also pitched well in

Please see CSI, Page C2

Christian Colonel

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SPORTS

Spartans punish shaky Tigers

By Scott Thompson Times-Herald writer

RUPERT - Minico junior pitcher Rody Cole moved to 3-0 on the season and hit a home run as the Spartan baseball team routed Jerome 15-2 Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader at Warburton Field.

Minico completed the sweep with a 12-2 victory in six innings in the nightcap. Cory Warburton finished 1-for-3, including a first-inning triple, and scored three times, while Cole helped himself out at the plate in the No. 3 spot, going 2-for-2 with an RBI.

It was the eighth and ninth straight losses for Jerome (5-13). Though the Spartans (12-7, 2-2 Region III) had struggled at the plate recently, they broke out for a combined 23 hits on Saturday. Seven Tiger errors added to the mercy-rule shortened five-inning Game 1 win.

The top of the order was especially strong for the Spartans, who got nine runs from their first three batters.

Lead-off hitter Tracy finished 2-for-3 and scored four runs with a pair of stolen bases. Warburton finished 1-for-3, including a first-inning triple, and scored three times, while Cole helped himself out at the plate in the No. 3 spot, going 2-for-2 with an RBI.

Spartan shortstop John Fennell batted fifth and also scored three runs, with two hits and a pair of RBIs.

Minico has been taking extra batting practice lately, including coming back after an 11-0 loss at Highland Thursday night. They turned the lights on at Warburton Field to try and break out of the team-wide slump.

Tracy said the extra practice has helped.

"I haven't been seeing the ball well," he said. "I don't think it did a lot. But it will help."

Minico coach Russ Wright liked what he saw Saturday but also didn't want to make too



Minico shortstop John Fennell slides hard into second base, forcing an error by Jerome second baseman Jed Seamans in the third inning. Photo by Scott Thompson.

much of it. "We played pretty good today after that disaster at Highland," he said. "One game doesn't mean that everything is solved. Maybe I could say that after a number of games. But hitting is so mental, this won't hurt."

Cole wasn't dominating on the mound but was able to get out of trouble on several occasions.

In the first, Tiger runners were on first and second with no outs. But Cole forced a fly to left field, got a strikeout and picked Tiger center fielder Kyle Roberts off second in the inning.

In the second, Tiger first baseman Josh Gailey led off with a

double but Cole forced a pair of grounders, including an inning-ending double play, to end the threat in what turned out to be a three-pitch frame.

The Tigers managed a pair of runs in the fourth, including a solo home run by Doug Bensons, and Paul Scofield scored on an RBI single by Gailey, who along with Benson finished 2-for-2.

Tiger assistant coach Jeremiah Johnson, who filled in for an ill Jay Oster, wanted to talk about the positives.

"Doug Benson hit the ball hard and Josh Gailey went 2-for-2," he said.

He was also pleased that sophomores Casey Schweveid and Jed Seamans both got hits.

Game 1

Minico 15, Jerome 2
Jerome: Jim Thompson (3) 1-1, 2-1
Minico: Rody Cole (3) 2-2, 3-0

Game 2

Minico 12, Jerome 2
Jerome: Doug Bensons (1) 1-1, 2-1
Minico: Rody Cole (2) 2-2, 3-0

Taylor's Texaco-Filer Round Robin tournament Friday and Saturday.

the (conference) win we needed over Bonneville and we did it quite definitively.

Burley hosts Minico on Tuesday at 3:30.

Pocatello sweeps twin bill from Twin Falls

The Times-Herald

POCATELLO - Andy Coats keeps shutting teams down but the Bruins failed to help their ace out in a 2-1 and 11-4 doubleheader sweep on Saturday at Halliwell Park.

Clayton Hubbard scattered four hits to get the Game 1 win. Coats struck out 11 with no walks in the loss.

Pocatello scored the go-ahead in the sixth on a hit batsman and back-to-back singles.

"Both pitchers threw the ball real well," Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen said. "Coats was pretty effective. We just didn't execute. We failed on hit and runs and couldn't burn."

Twin Falls left eight runners in scoring position in the first game and the team's 3-4-5 batters were a combined 1-for-7. Nine errors proved fatal in the loss in Game 2.

Derek Tenney had two hits for Twin Falls in the first game. Brandon Salinas homered, Josh West went 3-for-3 with three singles and Luke Hawkins added two hits in the second game.

Twin Falls (12-5, 2-3 Region III) visits Jerome on Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Wood River 14-17, Middleton 1-6

Wood River (14-17) and Middleton (1-6) played their final game of the season on Saturday.

Softball

Buhl 2, Filer 1, 5 Innings

BUHL - Buhl swept Filer 2-1 and 11-1 in five innings Saturday in Buhl.

Whitney Ordonez and sister Stephanie Ordonez picked up wins for the Indians.

Jenni Hurler went 2-for-3 and had the game-winning hit in the seventh for Buhl. Andrea Watkins went 2-for-4 with a double and three RBIs in the nightcap.

Buhl (13-4, 4-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) visits Declo on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Hillcrest 7, Burley 5

Hillcrest (7-5) and Burley (5-7) played their final game of the season on Saturday.

Capital 7, Twin Falls 5

CAPITAL - Capital edged Twin Falls 7-5 in the first game of the season Saturday.

John Hieb, the Bruins' No. 1 boys singles player, was tested by Timberline's Nick Jordan, winning 7-6 (10-8), 6-3. Hieb defeated John Tracy in straight sets in the morning, 6-0, 6-0.

The boys doubles team of Tyson Rickards and Troy Barmann swept both of their matches as well, needing three sets against Captain's Jonas Chilcote and Kyle Richardson, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0 before beating Zach Wise and F.J. Kaufman, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2, 6-1 of Timberline.

"We're finally getting into some competition with these Boise schools," Bruins coach Travis Jensen said.

Twin Falls hosts Jerome on Tuesday at Harmon Park before heading to the annual Capital Invitational Friday and Saturday in Boise.

Game 1

Pocatello 21, Twin Falls 1
Twin Falls: Andy Coats (1) 1-1, 1-2
Pocatello: Clayton Hubbard (1) 1-1, 1-2
Game 2: Clayton Hubbard (1) 1-1, 1-2
Pocatello: Clayton Hubbard (1) 1-1, 1-2

Game 2

Pocatello 11, Twin Falls 4
Twin Falls: Clayton Hubbard (1) 1-1, 1-2
Pocatello: Clayton Hubbard (1) 1-1, 1-2

Game 3

Pocatello 11, Twin Falls 4
Twin Falls: Clayton Hubbard (1) 1-1, 1-2
Pocatello: Clayton Hubbard (1) 1-1, 1-2

Buhl 8, Filer 6

FILER - Buhl took the one that counted but Filer still came away with its first-ever win against the Indians in a doubleheader Saturday at Filer.

In the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference game, Buhl ace Tim Bourner checked Filer on five hits with seven strikeouts and the Tribe made 12 hits in the 8-in win. But in Game 2, Josh Anderson threw five no-hit innings and Brett Collins struck out Chris Wolf with the bases loaded in the top of the seventh as the Wildcats escaped with the 6-4 split.

Filer coach Kurt Krueger said it was his team's first-ever win over the Indians since the start of the SCCC.

Both teams honored in each game with Filer's David Ryan and Jeremy Toothman tagging home runs and Buhl's Ryan Wagner and Wolf also hitting home runs.

Filer (8-11, 3-4 SCCC) hosts the

Long drives, hot putting put Jacobs in lead at Tradition

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN, Ariz. (AP) John Jacobs combined a sizzling putter with his trademark long drives to shoot a 6-under-par 66 on Saturday for a one-shot lead in the Countrywide Tradition, the season's first major on the Senior PGA Tour.

Jim Thorpe, who began the day in a three-way tie for the lead, chipped in from about 30 feet for an eagle on the par-5, 553-yard 18th hole to end pull within a shot of the lead.

Jacobs was at 10-under 206 through 54 holes on the 7,228-yard Prospecter course at Superstition Mountain Golf & Country Club.

Thorpe shot a 70. Bob Gilder, Etsworth and Tommy Turney were tied for second, birdied the 18th and had two back at 8-under 208.

Mediate shoots 66 for lead at Chrysler Classic

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Rocco Mediate, putting nothing like his PGA Tour stats indicate, shot a 6-under-par 66 Saturday for a two-shot lead over Mark Calcavecchia heading into the final round of the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic.

Mediate, the 1993 winner, had a 15-under 201 total on the Forest Oaks course. He began the week 14th on tour in putting average, but needed just 25 putts Saturday and 77 in 54 holes. Calcavecchia shot a 69, and Chad Campbell was four strokes behind at 11 under after a 66.



John Jacobs chips on the ninth hole Saturday during the third round of the Countrywide Tradition at Superstition Mountain, Ariz. Jacobs finished the round at 10 under par.

Garcia takes command at Spanish Open

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands - Sergio Garcia, seeking his first pro victory in Spain, shot a 5-under 67 to take a five-stroke lead after the third round of the Spanish Open.

Garcia had a 14-under 202 total. Italy's Emanuele Canonica (70) was second, and 17-year-old Spanish amateur Rafael Cabrera (67) was 8 under along with England's Greg Owen (72).

Jazz

Continued from C1

This time, Bryon Russell missed a lay-up that would have brought the Jazz within 88-87 in the final minute. Russell appeared to put too much spin on the ball, and it went straight up and down in front of the hoop.

Medo Turkoglu grabbed the rebound, and Doug Christie went 2-for-4 from the free throw line over the final 17 seconds as the Kings barely hung on.

Russell made another mistake when he caught a pass from John Stockton but landed out of bounds with 58 seconds to go and Utah leading 85-84. It led to two free throws by Bibby that gave Sacramento the lead for good.

Karl Malone scored 23 points, Donyell Marshall had 16 and Stockton, who fouled out for the first time in 176 playoff games with 25 seconds left, added 15 for the Jazz. But Utah was outrebounded 55-29, including 16 offensive boards by Sacramento.

Low

Continued from C1

ninth, a stark contrast from the boos he heard last season when he trotted in from the bullpen.

"It gives you a feeling you don't want to have again," said Lowe, who was an All-Star closer in 2000 before losing the job last season.

Lowe struck out the side in the sixth on 13 pitches. He needed less than 10 to retire the side in four other innings. It took eight in the ninth.

Lowe got Russ Johnson to hit a soft liner to second baseman Ray

CS

Continued from C1

a relief role. The freshman right-hander replaced Joe Miller early in the second inning of Game 1 and closed out the game to win his sixth game of the season.

Even with all the offensive fireworks, it was the Eagles ability to not get rattled that Walker said he was most impressed with.

"We got down 2-0 right away in the second game and didn't panic," Walker said. "We had a great relay throw from Tom Myers to end the inning and the momentum really picked up. Hopefully we can use this to turn the corner a little bit."

The Eagles outscored NIC 40-12 in the series. CSI finishes the SWAC season with four games at home. The first game is against Community College of Southern Nevada beginning on Friday.

Linescores from Saturday's games against NIC were unavailable.

Bruins

Continued from C1

"Our defense really stood out," Twin Falls coach Nick Baumert said. "We got in a couple tough spots out of it. We made pitches we needed to get ground ball or fly balls and we did what we needed to do."

In the first game one run would have been enough. Kristen Schaal knocked in Krista Gambrel for Twin Falls' first run in the third inning and the 1-0 lead.

Allen settled down after allowing two runners to reach base in the first inning and the Rams never really threatened again. Erin Daniels singled in Christie Dzeagbe in the sixth for Twin Falls' second run. Schaal finished 2-for-3 with an RBI and Belinda Turley was 2-for-2 to lead the Bruins.

"We hit pretty hard most of the day but we left a lot of people on base," Highland coach Tisha Colvin said. "Our focus wasn't as sharp as it could have been. But what do you do? The hits just didn't come when we had people on base."

It was more of the same for Twin Falls in the second game,

with Allen getting ground outs and the Bruin defense backing her up.

"I think I calmed down in the second game," Allen said. "It's usually easier for me to pitch after I've been through an error and seen the lineup."

Twin Falls scored on a run in the second inning to take a 1-0 lead and an RBI single by Taylor Chapin and another error made it 3-0 in the fourth.

Becky Davis scored the Rams' first run of the day in the top of the seventh. An error plated Highland's second run of the inning when Chapin dropped a fly ball at second base that would have ended the game. Chapin recovered from the drop to throw out Alysa Cerviat to end it.

The Bruins host Minico on Tuesday.

Filed (8-11, 3-4 SCCC) hosts the

Continued from C1

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS

BASEBALL

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table with columns for team names (Tampa Bay, Boston, etc.) and statistics (Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.).

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Basketball

NBA playoffs, Celtics at 76ers. Game 3, NBC, 10:30 a.m.

Hockey

NHL playoffs, Maple Leafs at Islanders. Game 6, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

Baseball

Astros at Braves, TBS, 11 a.m.

Auto Racing

Toyota Pro/Celebrity Race, ESPN, noon

Golf

Senior PGA Countywide Tradition, ABC, 1 p.m.

Tennis

U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships, OLN, 1:30 p.m.

Horse racing

2002 Triple Crown Special, ESPN2, noon

Gymnastics

Women's NCAA Championships, CBS, 11 a.m.

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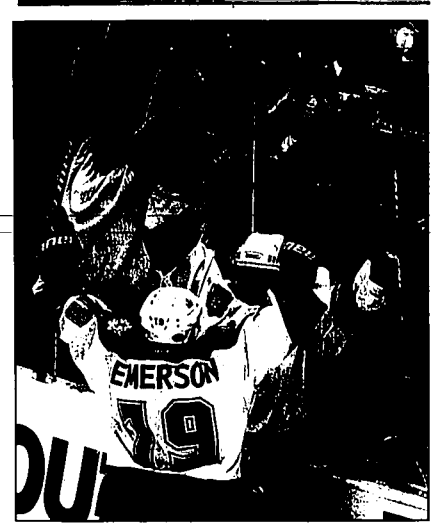
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Los Angeles' Bryan Smolinski, right, celebrates his goal with teammate Nelson Emerson during the second period of Game 6 of their first-round playoff series against Colorado Saturday. Emerson assisted on the goal.

Canes finish Devils; Kings force Game 7

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Ron Francis scored a power-play goal in the second period and the Carolina Hurricanes ended 16 years of playoff frustration Saturday, eliminating the two-time defending Eastern Conference champion New Jersey Devils with a 1-0 victory in Game 6 of their first-round series.

Canadiens 2, Bruins 1

BOSTON - Montreal paid back Boston the best way possible. Bill Lindsay scored his first playoff goal in almost six years, and Jose Theodore stopped 43 shots as the Canadiens took a 2-1 lead in the first-round playoff series.

Red Wings 6, Canucks 4

DETROIT - Mike Manning threw six touchdowns and ran for another to lead the Minnesota Bulldogs over Weber, 66-0, Saturday.

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APR 28 2002

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Boise Olympian launches fan Web site
BOISE - Fans of Olympian Josef Paterson can now keep up with the freestyle skier's training online.
A revamped Web site, www.jerpeterson.com, features a photo album, competition results and personal stories.

Boise Olympian launches fan Web site
BOISE - Fans of Olympian Josef Paterson can now keep up with the freestyle skier's training online.

SPORTS



Oakland's Terrence Long (12) is congratulated by teammate Eric Chavez (3) after Long's three-run homer off White Sox pitcher Mark Buehrle in the third inning Saturday in Oakland, Calif. Crew chief Mike Lilly is at center.

M's Relaford breaks up no-hit bid

SEATTLE (AP) — Ted Lilly came close to pitching Saturday's second no-hitter in the major leagues but lost his bid and the game, too.

Desi Relaford singled with one out in the eighth inning, driving in the game's only run and giving the Seattle Mariners their only hit in a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

Earlier Saturday, Boston's Derek Lowe pitched the major leagues' first no-hitter of the season, a 10-0 win over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. Only once in modern major league history have two no-hitters been thrown in one day.

Lilly (0-2), who had never pitched more than seven innings as a starter in the major leagues, walked Dan Wilson with one out in the eighth inning, and pinch-runner Luis Ugueto took second on a wild pitch.

Relaford then lined a single into right field on a 2-2 pitch as Ugueto basked up home, then hung his head a little bit as he returned to the mound.

Freddy Garcia (3-2) allowed five hits in eight innings, struck out eight and walked one, and

Kazuhito Sasaki finished for his seventh save in eight chances.

Derek Jeter singled with one out in the ninth and Robin Ventura walked with two outs, but Sasaki struck out Rondell White to end the game.

Tigers 5, Twins 1
DETROIT — Rookie Nate Cornejo pitched his first career complete game in the major leagues, scattering nine hits as the Detroit Tigers beat the Minnesota Twins.

Randall Simon homered and drove in three runs and Bobby Higginson drove in two runs and scored twice. The Tigers won for the third time in four games while Minnesota has lost four of five.

Cornejo (1-2) struck out a career-high eight and walked one in his third start in the majors this year and 13th of his career.

Matt Kinney (1-1) allowed four runs on five hits and a walk in three innings.

Athletics 16, White Sox 1
OAKLAND, Calif. — Scott Hatteberg, Terrence Long, Carlos

Pena and Frank Menechino all homered in a seven-run third inning as the Oakland Athletics routed the Chicago White Sox.

The four-homer inning matched the franchise record. The last time the A's hit as many was Aug. 1, 1999, against Tampa Bay.

Hatteberg hit a solo home run, Long added a three-run shot to right and Pena hit another solo homer off Mark Buehrle (4-2). Menechino added a two-run home run on Michael Porzio's first pitch in relief to give the A's a 9-1 lead.

The A's, who had 19 hits, have homered in 14 straight games and lead the majors with 40 home runs.

Rangers 4, Indians 2
ARLINGTON, Texas — Rob Bell won his first start of the season and Alex Rodriguez drove in two runs, leading Texas over Cleveland, the Indians' 10th loss in 12 games.

Bell (1-0), recalled from the minors before the game, allowed one run and four hits in six innings.

Frank Catalanotto went 3-for-4 and Calvin Murray was 2-for-3 for the Rangers, who won for just the fifth time in their last 14 games.

Hideki Iribu got his fourth save. Cleveland's Ellis Burks hit a solo homer, giving him home runs in 40 ballparks, the most in major league history. Fred McGriff and Mark McGwire homered in 39 ballparks.

Orioles 9, Royals 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tony Batista homered twice and drove in five runs, giving him nine RBIs in two games, as Baltimore beat Kansas City.

Melvin Mora and Gerónimo Gil also homered to help Sidney Ponson (1-1) win for the first time in eight decisions. The Orioles, who have won six of eight after starting 4-11, scored their first seven runs with two outs.

Batista went 3-for-4 with a three-run homer off Paul Byrd (4-1) in the first inning and a two-run shot off Nate Field in the eighth to match a career high for homers and RBIs. It was the ninth multi-homer game of Batista's career, and he has hit in 11 of his past 12 games.

Major League Baseball

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Boston	15	6	.714	-	+82	W3	6-4	9-2
New York	15	10	.600	2	+73	L1	7-2	8-8
Kansas City	7	14	.333	5	+64	W1	4-7	4-7
Tampa Bay	9	13	.409	6.5	+48	L3	7-5	2-8
Toronto	8	13	.381	7	+28	L3	3-7	5-6

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Chicago	15	9	.625	-	+64	L2	8-2	7-7
Minnesota	14	10	.583	1	+55	L2	8-1	6-9
Cleveland	13	11	.542	2	+28	L1	7-3	6-8
Kansas City	7	14	.333	5.5	+37	L2	4-9	3-5
Detroit	6	16	.273	6	+55	W2	4-8	2-10

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Seattle	16	6	.727	-	+73	W1	5-6	10-0
Oakland	14	10	.583	4	+64	W3	9-6	5-4
Anaheim	8	14	.364	9	+46	W2	4-9	4-5
Texas	8	15	.348	9.5	+55	W1	5-9	3-6

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Montreal	14	10	.583	-	+73	L2	9-8	5-4
New York	14	10	.583	-	+55	W3	9-5	5-5
Houston	10	12	.455	1	+56	W1	4-5	6-8
Atlanta	12	13	.480	2.5	+64	L1	8-7	4-6
Philadelphia	8	16	.333	6	+28	L4	6-7	2-9

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Cincinnati	15	8	.652	-	+62	W7	9-5	6-3
Pittsburgh	13	8	.619	1	+73	L1	6-7	7-1
St. Louis	12	12	.500	3.5	+48	W2	6-3	6-9
Houston	10	13	.435	5	+56	W1	4-5	6-8
Chicago	6	13	.381	8	+48	L1	4-8	5-5
Minnesota	7	17	.292	8.5	+48	L5	5-5	2-12

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Arizona	15	9	.625	-	+64	L1	6-3	9-6
Los Angeles	14	9	.609	5	+73	W1	6-4	8-5
San Francisco	13	10	.565	1.5	+46	L4	6-3	7-7
San Diego	12	11	.522	2.5	+55	W3	7-2	5-9
Colorado	8	16	.333	7	+46	W2	5-7	3-9

2-1st game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Games

Boston 10, Tampa Bay 0	Detroit 5, Minnesota 1
Oakland 10, Chicago White Sox 1	Baltimore 9, Kansas City 4
Texas 4, Cleveland 2	Seattle 1, N.Y. Yankees 0
Toronto at Anaheim, late	

Today's Games
Tampa Bay (Kennedy 1-1) at Boston (F.Casali 1-1), 11:05 a.m.
Minnesota (Radke 2-2) at Detroit (Redman 0-3), 12:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Gibson 2-2) at Kansas City (Rohlf 0-1), 12:05 p.m.
Toronto (Lyon 1-2) at Anaheim (Wise 0-1), 2:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Pitche 2-1) at Oakland (Hudson 2-1), 2:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (O.Hernandez 3-1) at Seattle (Moyer 3-1), 2:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Colon 3-2) at Texas (Valdes 1-3), 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Games

N.Y. Mets 2, Milwaukee 1	Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 4, 7.5 innings, rain
St. Louis 5, Montreal 0	Los Angeles at Chicago Cubs, p.p.t., rain
Colorado 6, Philadelphia 6	Houston 6, Atlanta 3
San Diego at Pittsburgh, p.p.t., rain	Florida 6, Arizona 7

Today's Games
San Diego (Howard 0-0) at Pittsburgh (W.Wade 3-1), 10:05 a.m., 1st game
Houston (C.Hernandez 1-0) at Atlanta (Lopez 1-1), 11:05 a.m.
Los Angeles (Meli 4-0) at Chicago Cubs (Cruz 0-1), 11:05 a.m., 1st game
Arizona (Schilling 4-1) at Florida (Beckett 2-1), 11:05 a.m.
Milwaukee (Sheets 1-3) at N.Y. Mets (D'Amico 2-1), 11:10 a.m.
San Francisco (Rueter 2-1) at Cincinnati (Haynes 2-1), 11:15 a.m.
St. Louis (Moris 4-1) at Montreal (Oke 2-1), 11:35 a.m.
Philadelphia (Wolf 1-0) at Colorado (Serrano 1-2), 1:05 p.m.
San Diego (Tolberg 0-3) at Pittsburgh (Anderson 2-2), DH, 2nd game
Los Angeles (Ashby 1-2) at Chicago Cubs (Bera 1-2), DH, 2nd game

Astacio, Mets defeat Brewers

NEW YORK (AP) — Pedro Astacio didn't allow a hit until Geoff Jenkins lined a single to left field with one out in the seventh inning Saturday, and the New York Mets beat the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1.

Less than 24 hours after teammate Shawn Estes retired the first 18 Brewers and finished with a one-hitter, Astacio almost pitched the first no-hitter in Mets' history.

Astacio (4-1) allowed one run and three hits in eight innings. He walked one and struck out two. Armando Benites pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

The Mets gave Astacio a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Roberto Alomar led off with a double and scored on a two-out single by Jeromy Burnitz against Nick Neugebauer (1-3).

Reds 6, Giants 4, 7.5 innings
CINCINNATI — Jose Rijo made his first Cincy Field start in seven years and put on another nostalgic show, pitching six remarkable innings in a steady win as the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Francisco Giants in a game called in the middle of the eighth.

The Reds' seventh straight win kept them in first place in the NL Central, a major surprise that played alongside Rijo's renaissance.

long 13-game road trip. Montreal lost its second in a row after a six-game winning streak.

Mathews (1-0) allowed one hit in 2-3 innings after relieving rookie Michael Crudale — the 10th starter the Cardinals have used in 24 games — to begin the third.

Rockies 6, Phillies 6
DENVER — Todd Helton hit a bases-loaded triple and the Colorado Rockies improved to 2-0 under new manager Clint Hurdle, beating the Philadelphia Phillies.

Colorado had lost five straight and was 6-16 before manager Buddy Bell was fired Friday.

Philadelphia has lost four straight and eight of nine.

Astros 6, Braves 3
ATLANTA — Gregg Zaun, usually a terrible hitter against Atlanta, drove in four runs with a double and a triple to lead the Houston Astros over the Braves 6-3 Saturday night.

Zaun, 2-for-27 (.074) against the Braves coming in, broke a 2-all tie in the fifth with a two-out, three-run double off Kevin Millwood (2-3) and added an RBI triple in the ninth off Darren Holman.

Cuban defectors reunite in Marlins' bullpen

MIAMI (AP) — Vladimir Nunez, Michael Tejera and Hansel Iquiedo behave like brothers in the Florida Marlins' bullpen. In a sense, they are.

They exercise together, they roughhouse together and they tease each other.

In the mid-1990s, they defected from Cuba, Tejera and Iquiedo on the same day.

The trio is living a dream of freedom and happiness in the United States that they never imagined in Cuba. They live near each other in Miami's suburbs, play pepper games before warmups and chat during stretching exercises.

"I wasn't always hungry, but I didn't have meat to eat every day like I do here," Tejera said. "There were times when I had water mixed with sugar for breakfast. I didn't decide what I wanted to eat. I had to eat what was available."

Tejera and Iquiedo played together as children and on the Cuban Junior National Team, and ended up as teammates at Southwest High School — the alma mater of former Cubs star Andre Dawson — after defecting as teen-agers. Nunez, two years older than Tejera and Iquiedo, often competed against them in Cuba.

"They've put forth a tremendous effort to get to the majors," Nunez said of Tejera and Iquiedo, drafted a round apart by the Marlins in 1995. "Not many teams have three Cubans in a bullpen."

Nunez defected from the Cuban National B Team in October 1995 and signed his first professional deal the following February with the Arizona Diamondbacks.



Florida's Hansel Iquiedo, left, Michael Tejera, center, and Vladimir Nunez, right, stand during pre-game practice Friday at Pro Player Stadium in Miami. The three defected from Cuba in the mid-1990s.

future ... and put my family in a better position."

Nunez over his bullpen at 6-foot-4, 240 pounds, the 27-year-old Nunez began his career as a long reliever and spot starter. He remained in that role after being traded from Arizona to Florida along with right-handed starter Ben Penny and minor league outfielder Abraham Nunez for closer Matt Menden in 1998.

The trade hurt Nunez at first because he and his family had established ties in Arizona and he was seeing the team develop into a contender. But his frustration was tempered by the realization that he was going to South Florida, which has a large Cuban population.

catch up with people who grew up my neighbors and whom I knew my neighbors and whom I grew up with," Nunez said.

This season, Nunez became the Marlins' closer by manager Jeff Torborg after Antonio Alfonseca was traded and Braden Loper failed in the role. Nunez is 3-0 with two saves and a 2.57 ERA in nine games.

Tejera, 25, defected during a chancero at Miami International Airport while his team was headed to the 1994 World Championships in Canada.

Tejera wanted to be a free person."

Tejera's family joined him about a year after his defection. He told in the minors, and his dream nearly collapsed when his elbow injury sidelined Tejera for the 2000 season.

But he recovered and he's joined Vic Darenburg as the only lefties in Torborg's bullpen as Armando Alfonseca recovers from offseason elbow surgery. Tejera, who is listed at 5-9, 190 pounds, is 0-0 with a 7.36 ERA in nine appearances.

"He's got a big heart," Torborg said. "This kid is not afraid." Iquiedo, 25, defected the same day and under the same circumstances as Tejera. His family joined him about 2.5 years ago.

Davis works OT to defeat Magic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Baron Davis wasn't stopped by having a game-winning basket taken away in the last second of regulation. Instead, he finished with a triple-double and scored nine of his 33 points in overtime, and the Charlotte Hornets beat the Orlando Magic 110-100 for a 2-1 lead in their first-round playoff series Saturday.

Davis appeared to have won the game in regulation on a buzzer-beating, banked layup following an inbound pass with 0.7 seconds remaining. However, official Bernie Fryer waved off the score and refused to be swayed by the Hornets' vehement protests.

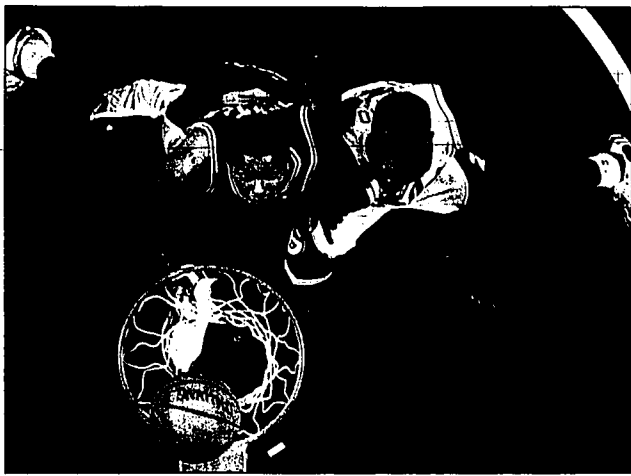
Television replays were conclusive that Davis got the shot off before time expired. But Fryer explained after the game that the officiating crew conferred before the inbound pass and agreed that a catch, turn and shot by a player would not be allowed in the allotted time.

Davis also had 14 rebounds and 10 assists as Charlotte got within one victory of winning the best-of-five series. The Hornets can advance to the Eastern Conference semifinals Wednesday in Game 4 Tuesday night in Orlando.

For Orlando, Tracy McGrady scored 20 of his 37 points in the first half, and his 3-pointer with 1:13 left in regulation sent the game into overtime.

Spurs 102, SuperSonics 75

SEATTLE - Tim Duncan had 27 points and 13 rebounds and rookie guard Tony Parker added 23 points as the Spurs took a 2-1



San Antonio's Tony Parker, left, and Seattle's Gary Payton position for a rebound during the first quarter Saturday.

played only seven minutes in Game 1.

The Spurs outscored Seattle 34-18 in the second quarter, limiting the Sonics to 7-for-24 shooting in taking a 57-39 halftime lead.

Raptors 94, Pistons 84

TORONTO - Antonio Davis was 14-of-19 from the field and scored 30 points as Toronto avoided being eliminated from the playoffs.

Keon Clark added 18 points on 7-for-11 shooting, Alvin Williams scored 17 and Chris Childs had 12

points and 10 assists in his second consecutive start. The Raptors led by as many as 20 points and withstood a 10-0 run by the Pistons in the fourth quarter to force a Game 4 in the best-of-five first-round series. It will be Monday night at the Air Canada Centre.

Detroit's Jerry Stackhouse missed his first seven shots, was scoreless in the first half and finished with 11 points on 2-for-10 shooting.

Chucky Atkins scored 13 of Detroit's first 16 points and led the Pistons with 21.

What about the 2002-03 season? Do you feel a lot of pressure to win right away?

On myself, I do. And I'm putting this on myself, they haven't put it on me. I looked at (the team) and I met them before my press conference. I want to win. I want to win now and I want to win for them. I looked at them and I couldn't tell them it's going to be a throwaway season, there's no way. I've never believed in throwaway seasons. Even in high school. You can call them rebuilding or whatever. I want to win this year. I don't feel the pressure from anybody but myself. Because I think, especially at the college level, that I have more time to spend with these kids than I did in high school. They're not all playing softball right now, they're not all going to do something in the summer. I've got time to get them to the point where they need to be. But again, I realize so is Utah Valley and so is Salt Lake and so is Dixie and so is Las Vegas. Basketball is almost basketball - the difference is the recruiting in the college ranks and I approached that in high school the same way - no throwaway seasons.

Can you tell me a little more about your family, growing up?

I came from a big family of 15, same mom (Lorna), same dad (Max). My mom actually lost two at birth so we would've had 17. I was No. 6 and actually that was my number growing up, "Hey, c'mon 6, let's go, you gonna eat or not?" Great parents. Mom never worked, she was always there for us. We had a very low income growing up. There was never a new car to be had. They never had anything new and they never complained about it. My dad has worked extremely hard and he's still working. He's over 65 and he got another job as a maintenance guy. He graduated from LDS Business College in Salt Lake and he ran a motel for a long time in Nevada and then he went to the mines and so when he retired there he got another job because I've still got a sister playing high school basketball at Battle Mountain High School. That's where I grew up, Battle Mountain, but I was born in Cottonwood Hospital there in Sandy, Utah.

Obviously your competitiveness grew out of your childhood, then?

Yeah, I think I told somebody once, just trying to get food (was a challenge). There were times that we'd get into the car and our vacation was Salt Lake, because my grandma lives there. We'd park 12 kids into a car that probably fit five. My dad would

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What are your thoughts on CSI's past?

I don't know anything that coach Grant did here. I don't know his style. I don't know how he approached things. I just got to be myself. I got to do it my way because if it doesn't work, I've got to be happy with myself. I've got to be able to say, "At least I did it the way I thought, if it doesn't work, fine. Now I know." But I believe it will. But don't get me wrong. If I didn't have the recruits, I don't care how good a coach I am, or how good a coach anybody is ... I've got to go find the kids.

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Lakers try to remain focused on Portland

TUALATIN, Ore. (AP) - Riding an 18-1 stretch of postseason dominance, the Los Angeles Lakers probably should worry more about boredom and complacency than any threat posed by the host Portland Timbers.

The Lakers can finish off Portland on today in Game 3, and despite their casual demeanor, coach Phil Jackson says his team will be strongly motivated to complete the first-round sweep.

"When you have a mindless like this, you don't have a lot of room for error," Jackson said Saturday after the Lakers' practice in El Segundo, Calif. "You make a mistake and you go back up there on Wednesday night (for Game 4), and you have to play basically to avoid a fifth game. So the alternative is pretty gruesome."

Jackson said further incentive is resting Shaquille O'Neal's sore right toe and Robert Horry's tender abdomen.

"After 62 games, the guys take a pounding, so this gives us time to rejuvenate, to be quicker and more energized," Jackson said.

Neither of the injuries nor Kobe Bryant's shooting problems have made much difference in this best-of-five series. O'Neal averaged 28 points and 11.5 rebounds in the first two games, and shot nearly 60 percent.

Although Portland is 13-11 against the Lakers during the regular season since O'Neal joined Los Angeles in 1996 - including 10-2 at the Rose Garden - the Blazers have lost 15 of 20 playoff games during the Shaq era.

Scottie Pippen said that even with the hometown edge, Portland must play a perfect game today to beat the Lakers.

"We know they'll be hacking and scratching," O'Neal said. "We just have to get the calls with the rules of the game. They'll be at home and they'll be desperate."

All our attention has to be on this one game," Bryant added.

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- Shaquille O'Neal

"I think our crowd is definitely going to give us the energy that we need to come out and play hard. (But) with all that said, we still have to go out and play a better game than we played the last two." Pippen said after Saturday's workout. "We've been competing with this team, but we still have to show that we can beat them."

The Blazers have hardly been blown out, though. They were within one point early in the fourth quarter of Game 1, and in Game 2 on Thursday night, they cut a 21-point lead to six with 1:43 left.

Although Portland hasn't shown the mental toughness necessary to run off three straight wins against the two-time defending champions, the Lakers know the Blazers are so unpredictable, they can gain confidence as quickly as they lose it.

"We know we'll be hacking and scratching," O'Neal said. "We just have to get the calls with the rules of the game. They'll be at home and they'll be desperate."

All our attention has to be on this one game," Bryant added.

Rogers

Continued from C1

is my opinion, but in girls basketball, the girls that are good will give you a fight. They don't go to reshirt them or Division 1. It's a little bit tougher that way. You may get some Prop. 48 cases where you can get them here. But on the girls side, it doesn't seem to be the case as much. So, you've got to go find those kids that didn't get that lock. They just didn't get the exposure either because the coach didn't give it to them or they didn't get to the state tournament or they're just in an isolated area. ... But I believe I've a pretty good eye for talent because about seven or eight kids I've coached the last two days who I thought would fit real good with the program are all going Division I. Every one of them I called. I know what's out there, I know what I need to get, I just got to get it. It's tough right now.

When you begin building a team, where do you start?

I'm big on the guard spot. I think you've got to have a player that can run the team and control the game. But, I like to use post play. I like somebody who can control the game at the guard spot - get kids where they need to be and the ball where it needs to be. Once we get that, I want to get the post. And I'm excited about what I saw with the post players.

Can you describe the offense a little bit more?

I started putting in the flex-pose motion stuff the last few years with my (Spring Creek, Nev.) high school team, mostly to help teams. It's a good offense, and we won a national championship running it. But, it's also a easy one for me to spot. I like a motion offense, I like a high-low offense, we'll run some high-low stuff to try and pull the other posts out. It depends on the offense. I've got to have someone in place to counteract whatever they're going to throw at us offensively. I'm really big on setting screens. Good solid screens to free up people, trying to create mismatches. ... I've got way too much in my head that I want to do, but sometimes, I've just got to keep it simple.

And the defense?

Primary it's going to be a 2-3 man. We'll run and jump off that man. When we'll switch it to 2-3 often, especially off free throw misses or makes. It's going to be a different game for me because there's no 10-second count. I used to use my presses to beat that count, these kids without that 10-second count, now you're

using that press to maybe get a turnover caused. It isn't just your basic 10 seconds, our ball. And so the press aren't maybe that effective for the most part, but we will do some aggressive pressing.

What attracted you to the College of Southern Idaho?

As just basketball, in general. I've been attracted to it since I was just a toddler. I was at Jackpot (High) for five years. I've always been kind of a defensive coach and I used to come up here when Coach (Fred) Trenkle was coaching. I just tried to absorb as much as I could from him, especially from the defensive side of the ball. His teams just always played good, solid man-to-man defense and so I just kind of followed CSI, not real close, but the guys have just always played at a high level. The area of Twin Falls, the campus here, I used to do some camps ... with Steve Irons, Trenkle ... Joel Bate had done a couple for me ... so I just have always been associated with CSI. For my family, the area, it's just very attractive here.

What were the circumstances of the hire?

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thought it was getting narrowed down and they called me back and said we're going to make a decision on Monday - then I was real nervous about the same things: Will this work for me? I think it will. I believe it will. I'm trusting that. And (the team) has been great. I think they believe in it. Time will tell. I think I can make this successful.

How would you describe your coaching style?

(He pauses) I mean I try to create offense through defense. I'm vocal. I tell people this: "It's like I'm a cross between Bobby Knight and Bobby Knight when he's mad." I'm somewhere in-between there, and he's always pretty mad. I like what (Knight) feels about education. I like what he feels about discipline. I like what he feels about, "You come in and you play hard and you work hard." I'm not going to throw a chair. I'm not going to do those things, but I do like some of Bobby Knight's stuff. Some say, "Well, you're coaching girls basketball, so you can't do (those things)." Well, yeah, you can. This isn't girls basketball to me. These are athletes playing the game of basketball and I approach it that way. We're not going to act like girls and we're not going to act like guys, we're going to act like athletes and we're going to come ready to play and play hard.

What are your thoughts on CSI's past?

I don't know anything that coach Grant did here. I don't know his style. I don't know how he approached things. I just got to be myself. I got to do it my way because if it doesn't work, I've got to be happy with myself. I've got to be able to say, "At least I did it the way I thought, if it doesn't work, fine. Now I know." But I believe it will. But don't get me wrong. If I didn't have the recruits, I don't care how good a coach I am, or how good a coach anybody is ... I've got to go find the kids.

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We're going to find out where we're at now. I don't know where they were at last year. I know there was some forfeit games ... to say it's not successful. I don't know. What's success? To me, success is taking a product and making it better. And then if you have a really good product, making it better and that's my goal.

If this doesn't work, I'm telling you, it's not going to be lack of effort.

Why women's basketball?

It's interesting. Because at one time it was, "Crazy, I'm not coaching women's basketball." My uncle was a basketball coach at Skyview High School in Logan, Utah. I helped him while I was in college and then I went to Jackpot (coaching boys basketball for four seasons and girls one). It like making the decisions. If they don't work, that's fine, I'll take the blame. But I like making the decisions. In Jackpot, I coached the (freshman) boys and then I got the head girls job for one year, and still, it was like, "I don't want this girls stuff!"

What happened to change your perspective?

At Then I went to Spring Creek High School and took the (freshman) boys position and started over again. And just the style that the boys were playing there - it just wasn't my style. I wanted to play a different style and make more decisions myself. And the girls position came open so I took that. It got to a point where it was, "You know what? These guys don't know it all. Don't think you know it all. And I'll listen to you."

And you can apply that to CSI?

I think so. There'd be hundreds of people sometimes who'd leave the gym after my game before the boys came and played. It's just a different style of basketball and that's why I think I can make this work. I think the style that I like to play - if we can get the recruits - people will like to watch it. I think the community wants to watch the girls play. It's not going to be boring to watch, it's going to be controlled chaos.

Between all that, he managed to give me 20 minutes - eyeing the clock every so often. His players seem to like him, many telling me he brings a healthy, interested attitude.

As he says, time will tell. But it's time to let Rogers and his assistants - Shelly Wright and Rayana Stimpson - get back to work. There's much to do and prepare for with only a short six months before the new season arrives.

SPORTS

Anybody's game

Wide-open field gears up for Kentucky Derby

By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Bond - trainer H. James Bond - is Derby-bound for the first time with Buddha.

Laffit Pincay Jr. returns for his 21st Kentucky Derby ride, aboard Medaglia d'Oro, matching Eddie Arcaro for the second most mounts in America's greatest race.

In between, there's a Derby delight for racing fans around the world in what promises to be one of the most wide-open fields in 128 runnings:

- The Irish are coming, with Johannesburg and Castle Gandolfo.
- Sheik Mohammed is back again, this time with Essence of Dubai.
- Racing's Phipps family returns for the first time since 1989 with Saarlund, owned by the daughter of Ogden Phipps, who died this month.
- Trainer Bob Baffert, a two-time winner, saddles War Emblem for Saudi Arabian Prince Ahmed Salman.
- And four-time winning trainer D. Wayne Lukas just made it with a Kentucky-bred named Proud Citizen.
- Harlan's Holiday, trying to become just the second Ohio-bred to wear the blanket of roses, is the likely favorite in what looks to be a full field of 20 3-year-olds. But the odds could be the highest ever for a favorite - Churchill Downs linemaker Mike Battaglia is considering making the favorite 5-1.
- Harlan's Holiday is a little warrior, but once you get past him, they're all the same," said trainer Nick Zito, a two-time Derby winner.

Posthorses who don't like wagering on the biggest names in racing, consider some alternatives:

- Blue Banner finished fifth in the Wood Memorial, yet his owner, New York Yankee boss George Steinbrenner, is sending the colt to the Derby.
- Came Home, with six wins in seven starts, has been rejected by most handicappers, who never the gutsy colt isn't bred to win at the Derby distance of 1.25 miles.
- Ocean Sound, who broke his maiden last May, is riding a nine-race losing streak.
- Perfect Drift, the Spiral Stakes winner, will be trying to win after a six-week layoff. The last horse to do that was Needles in 1956.
- Private Emblem, the Arkansas Derby winner, will try to become the first New York-bred to win.
- Buddha and Bobby Frankel-trained Medaglia d'Oro are the most unseasoned of the group. A victory by either would mark the first by either since Churchill Downs' last Kentucky Derby winner, Just Forter, who won the last of four previous starts since Exterminator in 1918. It's all-in-the-chase, on the other hand, would be making his 15th start.

"There's a lot more questions this year because there's not one you look at and say, 'He's got it all, he's got to be the favorite,'" Lukas said. "That's why you see everybody trying so hard and wanting to get in. Everybody thinks he has a shot."

Lukas' final Derby shot came through last Saturday, when Proud Citizen won the Lexington Stakes. Last year, Lukas' record streak of 20 consecutive Derby starts ended.

While his colt will be a long shot, it's unwise to count out the Har of Famer. In 1999, Charismatic, also a Lexington winner, took the Derby at odds of 31-1; in '95, Thunder Gulch won at 25-1.

128TH RUNNING OF THE KENTUCKY DERBY

The run for the Roses

Churchill Downs • Louisville, Ky. Saturday, May 4

Laffit Pincay Jr. returns for his 21st Kentucky Derby ride, aboard Medaglia d'Oro, matching Eddie Arcaro for the second most mounts in America's greatest race. The 128th running promises to be one of the most wide-open fields.

Fastest runnings of the Derby

1873 Secretariat	1:58 2/5
2001 Monarchos	1:59 2/5
1964 Northern Dancer	2:00
1985 Spend a Buck	2:00 1/5
1967 Decade	2:00 2/5

How the favorites have fared

1st	10
2nd	27
3rd	10
Out of the money	41

Seating capacity: 48,000
Track: 1,014 yards - 47 turns
Track: One-mile oval
Distance from start to finish line: 1,200 feet
Width: At Derby start: 120 feet; backstretch: 73 feet; stretch: 80 feet
Turn diameter: 134 feet



Harlan's Holiday, with jockey Edgar Prado, right, pulls away from Booklet to win the Blue Grass Stakes April 13 at Keeneland in Lexington, Ky. Harlan's Holiday is the likely early favorite, though odds are expected to be high.

Quite a few late-developers are rounding into form, starting with Buddha and Medaglia d'Oro.

Buddha has a three-race winning streak after finishing out of the money in his only race as a 2-year-old. He won the Wood Memorial on April 13 in his stakes debut.

Medaglia d'Oro made a giant leap from winning at six furlongs at Oaklawn Park on Feb. 9, to winning the San Felipe Stakes at 1 1/16 miles on March 17. In the Wood, the dark bay colt battled Buddha down the stretch before losing by a neck.

Among those waiting for a change in the rankings are Sunday Break, trained by Hall of Famer Neil Drysdale, who won the 2000 Derby with

6th Annual
MULE DEER FOUNDATION BANQUET
May 11
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds
Buffet Style Barbecue
(Pork and Beef)
For information contact
Ron Hite
731-5204 or 733-6204

HOOP-N-HOLLER
3 ON 3 Tournament

All entries must be received by May 1st

\$50 Team 12 & up \$40 Team 11 & under
Limit 4 Person Team

CHECK IN TIME IS 7:00 AM • GAMES BEGIN AT 8:00 AM

Entry forms may be picked up at the following locations:

Furniture & Appliance Outlet 127 2nd Ave West Twin Falls	1st Assembly of God Church 143 North Locust Twin Falls
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Call 731-5140

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734-9877

Former Volunteer leads Fire to World Bowl victory

BERLIN (AP) - Tee Martin threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to Jimmy Robinson with 4 seconds remaining to rally the Rhein Fire to a 20-16 victory over the defending World Bowl champion Berlin Thunder in NFL Europe on Saturday.

On a first-and-goal with eight seconds remaining, the Fire opted to go for a touchdown

rather than a potential game-tying field goal.

Martin, allocated from the Steelers, found Robinson for the winning score in the left corner of the end zone.

The Thunder (0-3) built a 16-10 lead on Mukala Sikyalu's 2-yard touchdown run and field goal of 43, 37 and 48 yards by Danny Boyd.

After Manfred Burgmueller

kicked a 23-yard field goal, Rhein (2-1) began its eventual winning drive.

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208-678-1573 or 431-4667

Get Ready for the Most Exciting Race in South Central Idaho!

Heart OF THE WEST

HALF-MARATHON ♥ 5K RUN/WALK

Saturday, June 1, 2002 ♥ Twin Falls, Idaho

Help us fight heart disease right here in south central Idaho by coming out to support the Heart of the West Race. If you or a loved one suffers from heart disease, show your support as a runner, walker or spectator! All proceeds will be donated to the Heart Fund at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Foundation. This fund supports heart care wellness programs, diagnostic services, medical research and community scholarships related to heart disease for south central Idaho communities.

FIGHT HEART DISEASE!

- ♥ Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States.
- ♥ Fifty million Americans have high blood pressure severe enough to require medical monitoring or medication.
- ♥ Every 20 seconds, a person in the United States has a heart attack.
- ♥ An estimated 240,000 women die annually of heart disease, five times the number who die of breast cancer.
- ♥ The highest rate of heart disease in Idaho occurs right here in south central Idaho, and it is the number one cause of death in our region.

♥ Heart of the West Half-Marathon ♥

A point-to-point 13.1 mile scenic run starting at Low Line Canal near the South Hills and winding east until meeting the parade route at Five Points East, and finishing at Muggers Brew Pub in Twin Falls. Race start time: 10:30 a.m. Check-in and race day registration starts at 9:00 a.m.

♥ Heart of the West 5K ♥

A point-to-point 5K run/walk along the Twin Falls Western Days parade route just before the start of the parade. Race start time: 11:30 a.m. Check-in and race day registration starts at 9:00 a.m.

Individual and Team Participants

This event will be great fun! Why not share the fun with friends, family and co-workers? Dress in costume, have team cheers, or maybe decorate your strollers—whatever you dream up! Teams of five or more are encouraged to register together, raise funds to fight heart disease, and will be eligible for fun prizes in four different categories:

- ♥ Most Enthusiasm and Spirit ♥ Best of Theme ♥
- ♥ Fastest Combined Finishing Time ♥ Most Funds Raised ♥

5K Run	Half-Marathon
1st ... \$75 Cash 2nd ... \$25 Cash	1st ... \$150 Cash 2nd ... \$50 Cash

Entry Fees

Individual Fees	5K Team Fees (Groups of five or more)
Half-Marathon	Per Person
5K Run/Walk	
Children (under 12)	
Race day registration additional \$5.00	

All participants will receive a t-shirt and free entry to the post-run celebration at Muggers Brew Pub!

Registration and Deadline

Team and individual registration packets are available at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Marketing Office, 598 Addison Ave. or the Foundation Office at 224 Martin Street in Twin Falls, or check your local sporting goods stores. Please call 737-2480 to request by mail.

Online registration also available: www.mvrmmc.com

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Foundation Office must receive all entries no later than **TUESDAY, MAY 28TH**. An additional \$5 fee will be charged for any entry received after May 28th or race day registration.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER AND FOUNDATION

South African millionaire visits international space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A South African space tourist received a warm welcome aboard the international space station on Saturday and settled in for an eight-day, seven-night stay that cost him \$20 million.

Internet entrepreneur Mark Shuttleworth is only the second person to pay his own way into space, and by the look of it, he considers the money well spent.

The 28-year-old smiled broadly as he floated into the space station and was embraced by its three occupants. One orbit, or 1.5 hours later, South African President Thabo Mbeki called to congratulate the first African citizen in space.

"It's amazingly roomy," Shuttleworth told the president. "Although it's very, very large, we have to move very carefully. As you can see around us, there are tons of very precious and very sophisticated equipment. We hope that we will be good guests."

As for his liftoff two days earlier from Kazakhstan, "I had moments of terror, moments of sheer upliftment and exhilaration," Shuttleworth said. "I have

truly never seen anything as beautiful as the Earth from space. I can't imagine anything that could surpass that."

The world's latest space tourist — dubbed an Afronaut back home — has generated huge excitement in South Africa.

"The whole continent is proud that, at last, we have one of our own people from Africa up in space," said Mbeki, taking part in celebrations for Freedom Day, marking the 1994 elections that ended Apartheid. "It's a proud Freedom Day because of what you've done."

Shuttleworth's parents were relieved to see their adventure-seeking son, an entrepreneur who made his fortune off the Internet, safely aboard space station Alpha. They watched from Russian Mission Control outside Moscow as the Soyuz capsule smoothly docked with the space station 25 miles up.

"It was one of the dangerous procedures and my stomach was in a real knot before it started. But I'm feeling much better now," said his mother, Ronelle Shuttleworth.

The three men who have been



Space-flight participant Mark Shuttleworth, center, is welcomed aboard the international space station Saturday.

crewmates, Russian cosmonaut Yuri Gidzenko and Italian astronaut Roberto Vittori, accomplished their primary job with the successful docking of their spacecraft. It will now serve as the space station's lifeboat.

When the three leave next Saturday night, they will use the Soyuz that has been attached to the station for the past six months.

One year ago on Sunday, California money manager Dennis Tito became the world's first paying space tourist, courtesy of the Russians.

NASA opposed Tito's trip, saying he would interfere with space station work and possibly even endanger the crew. The Russians prevailed, however, and the rift between the two countries' space programs lasted for months.

To avoid further conflict, NASA and the space agencies of Russia, Europe, Canada and Japan established criteria for future space station visitors.

Shuttleworth met all the guidelines and went through eight months of cosmonaut training in Russia and one week of instruc-

tion at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Because of his U.S. training, Shuttleworth will have more time aboard the space station than Tito did.

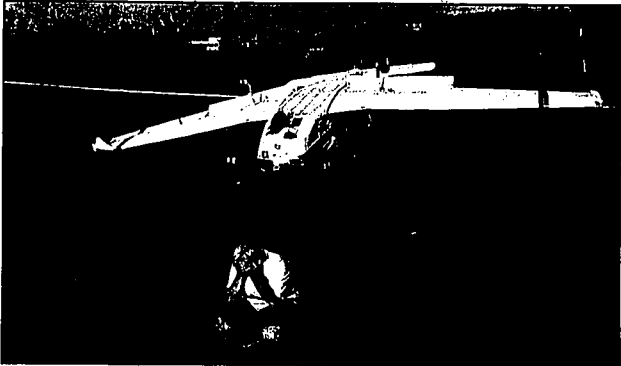
Shuttleworth, who negotiated his ride with the Russians, is flying several science experiments, including one for AIDS research. He wore a white patch with an embroidered red ribbon on his blue cosmonaut uniform to symbolize the fight against AIDS.

He also plans to chat with South African schoolchildren via ham radio over the next week. Long before his flight, he created the "Hip To Be Square" campaign — or Hip2B2 — to promote science and math education in South Africa.

Shuttleworth, who is among the world's younger space travelers, joined his country's president on Saturday in calling for "a need for Africans to embrace the future and the importance of education, and especially science and mathematics."

"I hope that our first steps into space will influence the generation to make that part of their lives, too," he said.

ROUGH LANDING



Carol Saunders holds her head in her hands after making an emergency landing on the Lafayette Golf Course in Lafayette, Ind., last week. The pilot experienced plane trouble and lined up her landing on the 24th fairway. The small plane flipped after landing. She was not injured in the incident.

Parker's pregnancy pauses production

NEW YORK — Expect more of Sarah Jessica Parker in upcoming months, but less "Sex and the City."

The star's pregnancy means there will be only eight episodes next season instead of the usual 13.

Production on the Emmy-winning HBO comedy series was suspended earlier this month when Parker announced she was pregnant.

On Friday, the cable network said it plans to produce eight episodes for its upcoming season.

Two of them are finished, and the other six will be shot starting in early May.

The fifth season is scheduled to begin airing in July. Parker's character, sex columnist Carrie Bradshaw, won't be pregnant on the show.

Parker is expecting a baby in the fall with husband Matthew Broderick. It will be the first child for the 37-year-old actress and Broderick, 40.

People in the news

Film festival honors Kevin Spacey, Warren Beatty

SAN FRANCISCO — Kevin Spacey and Warren Beatty were honored at the 45th San Francisco International Film Festival.

Spacey, whose film "Swimming With Sharks" was screened at the festival, received the Peter J. Owens Award for "brilliance, independence and integrity as an actor."

Sean Penn presented that award, as well as the Akira Kurosawa Award for lifetime achievement in directing to Beatty, on Thursday night.

Festival officials hailed Beatty's 1978 directorial debut, "Heaven Can Wait," through his 1998 satire, "Bulworth."

The festival, which runs through Thursday, features some 200 new full-length films, documentaries and shorts.

Author Garrison Keillor will debut new opera

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Garrison Keillor will debut his new opera, "Mr. and Mrs. Olson," on May 24-26 at the Ordway Center.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will be featured as well as local soprano Maria Jette, who regularly appears on Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion" radio show on Minnesota Public Radio.

The opera tells the story of a married St. Paul couple searching for romance. Norman Olson is a tax man, and his wife, Karen, teaches 10th-grade English.

"It's May. He is thinking about divorce," according to Keillor.

"In search of companionship, or something, she goes into an online chat room and, there, meets a man whose mind appeals to her thoughts about living life boldly and hurling yourself forward, though you know you'll make mistakes and hurt people," he says.

— compiled from wire reports

Museum highlights Whistler's nudes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans remember James McNeill Whistler for the painting of his heavily gowned, elderly mother. A new show at the world's biggest collection of his work, the Smithsonian Institution's Freer Gallery, celebrates his interest in young female nudes.

"Arrangement in Gray and Black," as Whistler called his mother's portrait, belongs to the Musée d'Orsay in Paris, rarely travels and is not in this show. For its exhibits, the Freer relies on more than 1,200 Whistlers that it owns.

All the gallery's treasures came nearly a century ago from its founder, Charles Lang Freer, a longtime friend and patron of Whistler. He forbade the gallery either to borrow or to lend anything.

In Victorian days painters did nudes warily, often using historical or exotic themes as a kind of excuse. Not Whistler, who was known for his brush and combative style. Most of his nudes are just pictures of paid models in his studio.

"The realism of Whistler's nudes was a new phenomenon, expressing the emergence of new attitudes toward public nudity, art, the female form and gender," said Kenneth Myers, curator of the show.

Outstanding among the exhibits is a painting that Freer ordered, as he said, to "hint at spring." Whistler considered it pretty well finished in November 1894, but after his wife Beatrix died the following May he wrote Freer that he had come to associate the painting with her.

Apologizing for his delay in replying to Freer's condolences, the artist said:

"I wrote to you many letters in your canvas! ... And, in them, you will find, I hope, dimly conveyed, my warm feeling of affectionate appreciation for the friendship that has shown itself to me, in my forlorn destruction ..."

Where the face should be in the picture the paint is thick and cracked. The gallery says that fact "violates the integrity of the composition while expressing the depth of Whistler's anguish."

Of the six or seven nude oil paintings that Whistler did in his later years, he sold three to Freer. His friend paid for the picture called "Harmony in Blue and Gold: The Little Blue Girl" but let Whistler keep it for the rest of his life.

17TH ANNUAL PAINT MAGIC PROGRAM

IS NOW ACCEPTING

APPLICATIONS

to paint the exteriors of 20 homes for qualifying seniors on a limited income on July 20th. If you know someone or if you would like to be included in the selection drawing for this community "neighbor-helping-neighbor" project, please CLIP, COMPLETE, and MAIL the application form printed below.

2001-2002 Corporate Donors
South Central Community Action Agency
US Bank
Amalgamated Sugar Co. LLC
McDonald's Restaurant
Independent Meat
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Kowalski International
Idaho Power
The Home Depot
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P.O. BOX 2616 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303-2616

I would like my house painted through the "Paint Magic" Program. All personal information is necessary but confidential. All applicants must be age 60+. NO MOBILE HOMES, ALUMINUM SIDING, OR TRIM ONLY.

Homeowner(s): _____ Age: _____	
Address: _____	City: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____
Do you own your own home? _____ Buying? _____ Monthly payment: _____	
MONTHLY INCOME: AMOUNT PER MONTH	
Social Security _____	My HOUSE IS: <input type="checkbox"/> One Story <input type="checkbox"/> 1 1/2 Story _____
Other Retirement _____	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 Story _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Wood Frame _____
Investment Income _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Brick _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Siding _____
Rental Income _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Stucco _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____
Other _____	

To the best of my knowledge, this information is correct. I understand that my home is being painted by supervised volunteers, and I will not hold sponsoring agencies or volunteers liable.

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

APPLICATIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY JUNE 7TH, 2002
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 736-2122
WINNING HOMES DRAWN ON JUNE 26, 2002

Send completed applications to:
Paint Magic
P.O. B. 2616
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-2616

Inmate uses floss, paste to escape prison

OKANOGAN, Wash. (AP) — Dental floss and some toothpaste was all it took for inmate Scott Brimble to get a taste of freedom.

Brimble apparently used the items to break out of an Okanogan County Jail exercise yard, county Sheriff Mike Murray said. He apparently used floss and toothpaste, which is abrasive, to weaken wire mesh, which he then pried apart to escape, Murray said.

Jailers noticed Brimble was missing at 5 a.m. last Sunday from the outdoor recreation area where he had been taken after complaining of claustrophobia, Murray said.

The jail was in lockdown while the sheriff's office evaluated the security of the recreation area and scrubbed cells to make sure others had no similar escape plans, Murray said.

Investigators believe Brimble had been planning the escape for about a month, he said.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK!

Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you. When customers don't pay their carrier, their carrier doesn't earn a profit.

Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment ready and paying promptly or join our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 733-0931.

Thank you!

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NATION

THE SCANDAL, BY STATES

The Associated Press

What follows is a state-by-state summary of the abuse scandal... ALABAMA

ALABAMA

Catholic leaders say no priests have been accused of sexual abuse this year, but in light of the massive allegations in the Archdiocese of Atlanta...

ARIZONA

The Diocese of Tucson on Feb. 25 called it the "most serious case of clergy sexual abuse"...

CALIFORNIA

The church has been the center of allegations of child abuse... CALIFORNIA

COLORADO

There has been no report of sexual abuse in Colorado since 1997... COLORADO

CONNECTICUT

The Diocese of Hartford changed its policy... CONNECTICUT

DELAWARE

The Diocese of Newark and the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark... DELAWARE

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

The Diocese of Washington is the largest and most diverse diocese in the United States... DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

FLORIDA

Archbishop O'Connor has announced that he will be stepping down as Archbishop of Miami...

Church Abuse Over half the states disciplined priests

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States where priests have been taken off duty or resigned.

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GEORGIA

The Archdiocese of Atlanta has the largest number of priests in any diocese in the United States...

Catholic dioceses in 46 states feel impact of abuse scandal

At least 174 priests suspected of molesting minors have either resigned or been taken off duty in 23 states and the District of Columbia since the clerical sex scandal erupted in January...

For instance, bishops have given law enforcement authorities details of claims against at least 260 clergymen. Some of those priests are among those taken off duty but others are long retired, and state attorneys say many of the cases are probably too old to prosecute.

The number of priests disciplined since January may be higher than 173, since several dioceses would not say how many clergy they suspended. Schiltz said the number sounded low.

Even if the figures were higher, it would still likely represent less than half of 1 percent of the 46,075 priests in the United States. And many of the complaints come from decades ago.

The allegations that prompted Bishop Anthony O'Connell of Palm Beach, Fla., to resign dated from the 1970s, for example. Yet such cases also support observation that even old complaints are painful and damaging to the church.

"We, your bishops, believed that we had made considerable progress in dealing with sexual abuse of minors and in creating safe environments for children. As the details of troubling cases from the past emerged, that sense of progress has been all but wiped out," Gregory, president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, said last week.

While the church had faced abuse scandals in the past, Boston Cardinal Bernard Law's admission in January that he allowed a pedophile priest to continue to serve sparked a new level of public anger. Bishops were pressured to disclose details of abuse claims, and hundreds more people came forward to say they had been molested.

In California and Massachusetts alone, prosecutors and private lawyers said nearly 550 people have made new allegations of abuse this year. Priests in Maine, California and Michigan have been either ordered - or volunteered - to stand before their parishioners and admit they had abused young people years ago.

A Gulfport, La., priest had to take a polygraph test after he was accused of abusing a former church employee. Church officials say he passed the test and they dismissed the charges.

"The momentum and public opinion which drives that momentum has shifted so dramatically," said Jeffrey Anderson, a Minnesota attorney who has brought hundreds of sex abuse claims against the church. "This is a time of reformation and awareness that we've never seen before."

The Associated Press

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Washington Archbishop Cardinal Theodore McCarrick addresses the media in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican Wednesday. McCarrick is expected to assume a key role in the weeks ahead as the Roman Catholic Church attempts to turn the tentative steps of Rome into a policy protecting children from sexually predatory priests.

Cleric with the common touch becomes face of troubled church

WASHINGTON (AP) - They offered Archbishop Theodore McCarrick a feast and he chose a turkey sandwich. They offered him suburbia but he chose the city, despite the risk of having his car stolen again. Even now, McCarrick carries his own luggage. He's taking on this church's baggage, too. In this sorry time for the Roman Catholic Church, it hasn't been easy for church leaders to find someone to speak for them with the grace and unassuming wit for which many priests are known. They've found one in the Archbishop of Washington.

Although a junior member of the College of Cardinals, McCarrick was front and center in Rome when cardinals were summoned to work out a deal to end the sex abuse scandal. He was the one who most often filled the TV screens back home, offering straight talk and humility - although not the solutions sought by childhood victims of abuse. "People relate to his humanity as much as to his position," said Chester Gillis, chairman of the Georgetown University theology department. "There's a certain comfort being with him, a kind of familiarity, that's very inviting." In the weeks ahead, McCarrick will be a leading broker in the effort to turn the tentative steps of Rome into a policy protecting children from sexually predatory priests. Those who have journeyed with him, intimately said around the globe, say if anyone can help heal the church he can. They speak of his quiet persua-

'There were no pretensions, no airs to him. He is sincere and emphatic and at the same time never belligerent.'

- Firuz Kazemzadeh, religious scholar, on Archbishop Theodore McCarrick

to go to bed afterward," Zanolini said. "He laughed and said he had a full day's schedule ahead of him." As Newark, N.J., archbishop, McCarrick earned respect for living in gritty downtown environs; instead of the leafy suburbs, even though his car was snatched. He led bishops nationwide in ordaining priests. After settling initially on the Washington city limits, he's moving downtown again, to the top floor of an old high school used now for church quarters and English classes for Hispanics. McCarrick has built a reputation as a bridge among faiths with a particular concern about human rights and deprivation abroad. Wedded to Catholic doctrine, he said the church's troubles are an occasion to reaffirm the value of priestly celibacy. But he also appeared to argue for a tougher line against priests who violate church rules that was chosen in Rome. On a trip to Saudi Arabia with others on the religious freedom commission, McCarrick won permission to go about his business wearing his clerical collar. That exhibition of religious diversity is rarely seen in the Islamic kingdom. Other delegates, from varied religions, had vowed to stick with him if Saudi Arabia wouldn't let him in dressed for his faith. "He himself didn't make a big issue out of it; his concern was more for the people we were going to learn about," said Laila Al-Marayati of Los Angeles, another delegate and a founder of the Muslim Women's Council.

Working at home
More than half of Americans who worked at home last year as part of their primary job responsibilities did so on an unpaid basis, research shows.

Nature of the job
Coordinate work activities, family needs 8%
Administer household, family needs 8%
Perform consulting services 10%
Other reason 14%

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Financial experts will hold workshop May 16

TWIN FALLS — The authors of the best-selling book "Building Your Financial Portfolio on \$25 a Month (or Less)" will hold an investment workshop from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. May 16 in Shields 116 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Bobbie and Eric Christensen are financial experts who have appeared on PBS' "Smart Money" and other television and radio shows. They are retired bankers and award-winning co-authors of this book and its sequel, "Top 50 Best Stock Investments."

Based on the principles outlined in the first book, the seminar will instruct students in the steps needed to turn \$25 a month into \$100,000 in 10 years.

Topics include how to find secure investments with 100 percent or more growth per year, how to invest without using a broker, why picking individual stocks is safer than mutual funds, and how to do easy research in minutes, organizers said. The instructors will explain such terminology as splits, dividends and direct cash purchases and how to use them to an advantage.

The fee is \$35, which includes the book. For information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Franklin Covey training gets rescheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Franklin Covey training scheduled for May 21 at the College of Southern Idaho has been canceled and is being rescheduled for Sept. 27.

Direct inquiries to the Idaho Small Business Development Center training coordinator, Sherry Rust, by phone at 733-9554, Ext. 2455, or by e-mail at srust@csi.edu.

Gem State Realty hosts seminar for home buyers

TWIN FALLS — Gem State Realty will host its First Time Home Buyers Seminar at 7 p.m. Monday at the Ivy Offices, 1426 Addison Ave. E., across from Gem State Realty.

The seminar said its seminar is for anyone interested in 100 percent financing programs, little or no money down programs and down payments available for first-time home buyers. Pre-approval will be available on site.

For information or to register, call 734-0400.

Program for CPAs will discuss college expenses

TWIN FALLS — An ACPEP satellite program, "Tax and Financial Planning for College Expenses: What Every Certified Public Accountant Needs to Know," will be broadcast from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 15 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Call (800) 388-3635 a few days before the broadcast for the classroom location.

Tax-favored savings vehicles for college expenses and tax-advantaged ways to pay for higher education costs are among the topics to be discussed by a panel of three to eight national experts led by a moderator. Attendees can use laptop computers or cell phones to interact with the panel during the broadcast. Manuals developed for the broadcast will be given to participants.

Early registration (at least two weeks in advance) is \$160 for ACPEP members or \$220 for non-members. The full fee (within two weeks of class) is \$185 for members and \$245 for non-members. Mail a registration check to the Idaho Society of CPAs, P.O. Box 2896, Boise, ID 83701; fax a credit card registration to 344-8984, or call (800) 388-3635.

The Accounting Continuing Professional Education Network is a cooperative effort of state CPA societies, including the Idaho Society of CPAs.

Compiled from staff reports

Magic Valley economy

Positive outlook grows confident

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Locals have more cash these days to toss south of the state line.

When a Las Vegas-based casino company last week reported brighter first-quarter results at its blackjack, Nevada, properties, it gave southern Idaho's economy the credit it deserves.

Cactus Petes Resort Casino and The Horseshoe Hotel & Casino rang up net revenues 3.7 percent above a year earlier.

Devin Amador, chief financial officer at Aristariz Casinos Inc., said a better economy on the other side of the state line brought the money in, even as nasty weather hit here.

In deed, observers are using less cautious language about Magic Valley's economy — on they were just a few months ago. They're flushed with the excitement of local employers' expansion announcements.

Dell Computer Corp.'s expansion is particularly significant. "The south-central Idaho economy is remaining relatively strong and steady, and... diversification efforts in economic development are paying off," regional labor economist Greg Rogers wrote in a recent review of the valley's central market.

His chief healthy consumer confidence, agricultural improvement and lack of major announced layoffs as factors in the valley's stability.

Among key indicators of the valley's economy, most posted a positive showing as the first quarter ended. Consider these results from *The Times-News*'s quarterly survey:

• Real estate agents sold more homes in Twin Falls County — and for higher prices — than in any of the past five first quarters.

(The record might be longstanding than that, but the Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service overhauled its computerized record-keeping and said earlier tallies aren't comparable.)

• Values on building permits for new single-family homes are up over the last two years. The number of such permits made a more dramatic leap.

The city of Twin Falls hogged the home-building activity, issuing more single-family permits in the January-to-March period than in 112 years of its previous, record-setting year.

• Twin Falls County dealers again sold fewer new cars and trucks in the first quarter than a year earlier. That's after a light and short-lived break from 112 years of quarterly declines from year-earlier levels.

Jerome County dealers, too, sold fewer new automobiles than in either of the previous two first quarters. (Jerome auto sales are a new feature in *The Times-News*'s quarterly review.)

• Perhaps folks were plunking

down their cash at grocery registers instead.

Shoppers paid the highest weekly grocery bills of any time in at least the past three years.

A three-store survey showed Twin Falls shoppers paid more for a selection of groceries at the end of the first quarter (the three stores averaged \$91.86 for items on the survey list) than in March 2001 (\$85.41 on average).

That 7.6 percent rise compares with the 1.4 percent relief between March 2000 (\$86.60) and March 2001.

Hotels, motels, campgrounds, recreational-vehicle parks and other lodging facilities in Twin Falls County reported lodging sales up 14.3 percent in January, 4.7 percent in February and 11 percent in March, compared with the same months in 2001.

Jerome County's lodging sales rose 7.7 percent in January and 14.6 percent in February, then fell 6.1 percent in March, compared with a year earlier.

Lodging sales are another new feature in this quarterly review. • A farm-price index, compiled by *The Times-News* for the past dozen years, reached its highest first-quarter level the newspaper has on record.

The bean prices used in the index reached their highest level for any time of year since 1997's second quarter. The potato component of the index looked even hotter, at its highest level for any time of year since 1995's third quarter.

• Jobless rates in Magic Valley's central labor market were up from last year's rates, but several factors indicate lower rates to come:

• Creation of new jobs at a handful of new stores on the Snake River Canyon rim, at Dell's Twin Falls facility and at an incoming Jerome distribution center, for instance. No news of major layoffs pending anywhere in the valley except Mini-Cassia. Farms hiring more workers than they did last year.

Several manufacturers expanding or considering expansion, and a healthy pace of new building permits promising a robust construction season.

January, February and March unemployment rates — for Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties combined — were all higher than in the corresponding months of 1999-2001.

• The three-county labor market added a stunning 2,170 non-farm jobs compared with a year earlier.

Until now, a year-to-year job loss was a familiar thing. In the past 1 1/2 years, four quarters posted a year-to-year loss, and one showed a gain of fewer than 100 jobs.

Then came an abrupt reversal.

The first quarter's average number of nonagricultural jobs in Jerome, Gooding and Twin

Quarterly review



More results from first quarter 2002 — 4

Looking ahead

Here's what some economists foresee for Idaho:

- Idaho is flirting with recession for the first time in a generation, with considerable employment weakness. However, solid U.S. economic growth now under way, as well as expectations of stronger global economic performance, should contribute to more impressive Idaho job creation and a more vibrant economy during 2002's final six months, as well as throughout 2003.

— Jeff Thredgold, economic consultant to Zions Bank

- Idaho will remain one of the 10 fastest growing states over the next few years. From the end of 2001 to the end of 2003, Idaho nonfarm employment is projected to rise 3.6 percent annually, which is the fifth fastest in the nation. From the end of 2003 to the end of 2006, annual Idaho non-farm employment growth improves to 2.4 percent, and it moves up to the second fastest growing state.

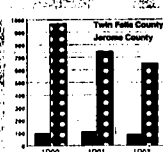
— Idaho Division of Financial Management's "Idaho Outlook" publication

- Agricultural employment in Idaho is expected to slowly decline over the next two decades. Over the past 25 years total agricultural employment in Idaho has remained nearly constant. ... Nationally, farm employment has declined at a faster rate than in Idaho — largely the result of gains in labor productivity outstripping the growth in agricultural output.

— John Churchill, economic consultant to Idaho Power Co.

First quarter economic indicators

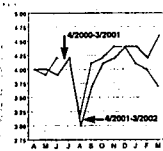
Auto sales



Twin Falls County and Jerome County sales of new vehicles.

Source: Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

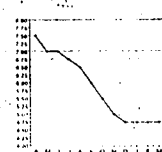
Jobless rate



Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties during the past 24 months.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor.

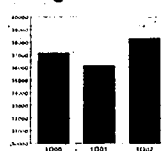
Interest rates



The prevailing national interest rate during the past 12 months.

Source: Wells Fargo & Co.

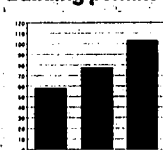
Non-agricultural employment



The three-county average number of non-agricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor.

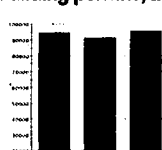
Building permits



Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials.

Source: City and county records.

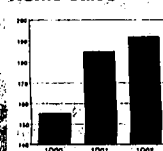
Building permits, average value



The average value of houses for which building permits were issued.

Source: City and county records.

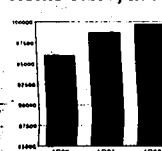
Home sales



Number of homes in Twin Falls County sold by members of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service.

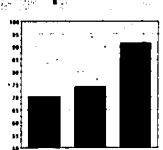
Home sales, average value



Average value of homes sold by members of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors.

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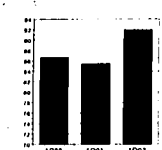
Farm price index



A Magic Valley commodity price index compared with a 1990 base index.

Source: Times-News Index.

Market basket



An average cost in dollars of a basket of goods at three area grocery markets.

Source: Times-News survey.

Falls counties combined, at 38,290, was 6 percent above first-quarter 2001's average total of 36,120. That's a better story for workers than the 2.7 percent, 1,017-job decline between the first quarters of 2000 and 2001.

That 6 percent gain also represented the fastest quarterly job creation (compared with a year earlier) for any time of year since the fourth quarter of 1998.

This year's job creation has inspired some Magic Valley pride.

"These numbers are just another factor confirming the economic strength of the Magic Valley. If someone is looking for a job in the state of Idaho, the Magic Valley is the place to look," said Jan Rogers, executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization.

"We are really looking good. I mean significantly better than the rest of the state," she said.

Greg Rogers expects several key sectors to grow in 2002.

"This is the hottest economy in the state right now," he said.

"That has something to do with the valley's regional approach to economic development, said Con Paulos, a Jerome businessman and member of the Idaho Economic Advisory Council.

The valley's leaders, he said, have made inroads in working cooperatively with one another and with state and federal programs.

Home building is hot; auto sales are not

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are a lot of prospective home buyers out there.

For local real estate agents, the first two months of the year were as busy as broker Walk Hess remembers in the valley. Jeff Gooding, president of Magic Valley Builders Association, characterizes local home builders as excited and optimistic. If mortgage rates don't rise, banker Kevin C. Dane expects Magic Valley to have "a pretty good year."

That adds up to one of the valley's strongest indicators of economic growth to come.

Here are the big-ticket market's nifty-gritty numbers from the first quarter:

Hammer and nails

The local home-building industry in the valley's biggest market, already moving at a fast clip, shifted into higher gear.

Builders and owners in the January-to-March quarter conveyed new single-family home values by 4.7 percent compared with a year earlier.

The average value of new-home permits issued by Twin Falls city and Twin Falls county building departments combined climbed to an estimated \$95,332 — up from the \$91,093 average of first quarter 2001 and the \$94,386 of a year before that. Homes permitted in the rural areas of the county — previously

Quarterly review

more expensive than their city counterparts, dropped below the city average in the most recent quarter.

Those results exclude duplexes and apartment units but do include mobile homes, and the few mobiles valued in department reports at less than \$20,000 were rounded up to \$20,000.

By the end of March, department records showed a substantial 33.8 percent rise in the quarterly combined number of home permits the two departments issued. The first-quarter total of 103 bested the 77 of first quarter 2001. That time, the total had risen 32.8 percent from the 58 of first quarter 2000.

But the activity was heavily concentrated in the city. The rural areas of the county posted two fewer new-home permits than a year ago; the city's growth more than made up the difference.

This year is on track to improve on last year's progress. In all of 2001, Twin Falls County and its major city issued permits for 333 new single-family homes, up 11.7 percent from the 298 issued during 2000.

If Twin Falls continues strong, it might buck a statewide trend. "Building starts in Idaho over the next few months, especially, in residential construction, may slip modestly — partially reflective of the gradually rising mortgage rates," says Paulos.

Please see SALES, Page D4

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YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

RESTAURANT OPENS



Peach Tree Creek, a new restaurant in historic downtown Twin Falls, held a ribbon-cutting April 19 to celebrate its opening. Pictured from left are head waiter Dillon Bronson and owners Pop and Rhonda Martinez.

Couple opens Twin Falls Image Arts franchise

TWIN FALLS — Larry and Stephanie Johnson are celebrating the grand opening of the first Image Arts Etc. franchise in the Twin Falls area May 15 at 568 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in the Lynwood Shopping Center. Image Arts is a retail franchise that capitalizes on the shift in photo processing from film to digital, bringing together digital technology and a variety of personalized products and services.



Image Arts, a new business concept by Tony DeSio, the founder of Mail Boxes Etc., said it focuses on the emerging growth of digital imaging and is changing the way consumers look at art and photography. It brings together studios for portraits and pets, photo restoration, a frame shop, business graphics production, an affordable art gallery and gift shop in one location, a press release said.

The Johnsons have run their own company for the past six years. They managed Impact Radio Group, a family-run operation, until it was sold in fall 2000. Since then, they have developed Astounding Productions Inc., which incorporates an online employment classified service dedicated to southern Idaho, as well as a mobile disc-jockey service and a professional audio production service.

For information about Image Arts Etc. and its grand opening, call 733-3134 or visit www.iaetc.com/0032.

Crystal Wellness expands to offer more services

HEYBURN — Crystal Wellness Center, 2233 Kyro Ave. in Heyburn, is expanding to include detoxification, body wraps, holistic skin care and wellness programs.

Dee Couch, owner, said she is educated and certified in nutrition, lifestyle changes and holistic wellness at M'Lis Holistic Center. She is also a certified hypnotherapist and Reiki master and certified in Lomi Lomi therapy massage.

A free seminar on fibromyalgia will be offered from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the KMYT community room in Twin Falls and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley. The seminar covers natural methods to help reduce the effects of fibromyalgia. Preregistration is recommended, as seating is limited. Appointments can be made at the seminars for free consultations, touch tests, body competition analysis and candida screen-

ing. For information or to register, call Couch at 679-1360.

WestCoast Hospitality will release earnings report

TWIN FALLS — WestCoast Hospitality Corp., owner of WestCoast Twin Falls Hotel, will release its first-quarter earnings before the opening of markets on Tuesday. A conference call will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday and webcast live at www.westcoasthotels.com.

In the Investor Relations portion of the Web site. The call will also be archived there.

WestCoast Hospitality owns, manages and franchises more than 160 hotels in 16 states.

Wells Fargo introduces account for homeowners

TWIN FALLS — Wells Fargo & Co. introduced the EquityLine account with line-to-loan flexibility for homeowners in Idaho.

An EquityLine account lets customers convert all or a portion of outstanding line balances to a fixed-rate loan as rates fluctuate, without signing additional documents or reapplying for the account. Homeowners may have up to three fixed-rate loans at any time and up to eight over the life of the draw period.

"When homeowners need to finance home improvements or make an important purchase, they can look to Wells Fargo for an intelligent financing option," said Doreen Woo Ho, president of Wells Fargo Home Equity.

EquityLine Platinum, accepted anywhere a Visa card is accepted, is a feature of an EquityLine account. The combination of card access with line-to-loan flexibility gives homeowners the option to choose their method of account access, the company said. A single monthly statement details line, loan, check and access card activity. For information, call 1-800-869-3557.

Kraft Foods Inc. expects 3 to 4 percent increase

RUPERT — Kraft Foods Inc. — which has a cheese plant in Rupert — for 2002 projects volume growth of 3 to 4 percent. It also projects diluted-earnings-per-share growth in the range of 14 to 16 percent, to \$2 to \$2.05.

Kraft Foods markets food brands that include Kraft cheese, Maxwell House and Jacobs coffees, Nabisco cookies and crackers, Philadelphia cream cheese, Oscar Mayer meats, Post cereals and Milka chocolates, in more than 145 countries.

COMPANY CELEBRATES



A ribbon-cutting celebration for Road Work Ahead Construction Supply, 206 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls, was held April 17. Pictured from left are owners Terry McCurdy and Tom Thatcher and family members Marjory Thatcher, Barbara Thatcher and Jodie McCurdy. The company supplies paving, concrete, survey and traffic-control contractors in the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley. Road Work Ahead can be reached at 734-4444.

JOINING THE CHAMBER



Jensen Ringmakers, at 109 Main Ave. E. for 40 years, recently joined the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. A ribbon-cutting was held April 8 to celebrate the new membership. Pictured from left are Brad Siegel, vice president of human resources; Tony Prater, vice president of operations; Jim Adams, manager; and Rod Dolg, assistant manager.

CONTRIBUTIONS

The College of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls High School recently installed 8-by-12-foot American flags in their gymnasiums. The flags were donated by Subway owner Con Paulus.

Like a retractable movie screen, the flags roll up into a long cylinder. Each cylinder has a mechanism like a garage door opener which auto-

matically lowers the flag during opening flag ceremonies. After the games, the flags are automatically rolled back into their tubes.

Although the flags were ordered shortly after Sept. 11, they were not installed until recently because of flag shortages due to the tremendous increase in demand after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.



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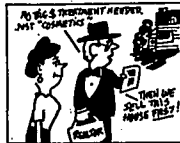
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540 Blue Lakes Blvd N., Twin Falls
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ALL THINGS WIRELESS
1430 S. Lincoln, Jerome
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Market conditions force cuts

Meat production, cattle prices drop

EDEN - Prices have fallen, but the Idaho cattle industry might already be responding.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service reported recently that commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants in March fell 6 percent below the same month a year ago. Accumulated red meat production for the first three months of 2002 was also down, 2 percent from the same period of 2001.

But nationally, the quarterly numbers have gone up, spurring concern that prices will stay down. National Cattlemen's Beef Association reports that U.S. beef production rose 3.4 percent in the first quarter.

NCBA forecasts production to increase for the year by 200 million to 300 million pounds. Previously, forecasts showed production declining nationally by about 400 million pounds.

Cattle futures prices were knocked down in March with the rumor of foot-and-mouth disease in Kansas.

"The board has never recovered since then," said Cevin Jones, vice president of Idaho Cattle Association. In early March, live cattle futures prices were at \$76, and a recently closed at \$64 for finished steers, he said.

Feedlots were hurting long before March, however.

"We are going on 10 months of red ink right now," Jones said of his family business, InterMountain Beef Producers in Eden.

Feedlot operators locally have been hesitant to buy replacements, and his own inventory is coming down, he said, "which is what we need to increase the prices."

Brucellosis finding worries cattlemen

BOISE - Red flags are in the air over recent findings of brucellosis in a cattle herd in Fremont County. The Idaho State Department of Agriculture's office of the state veterinarian, released information on April 19 that a small cattle herd in the county tested positive to the con-



Cavin Jones at InterMountain Beef Producers of Eden said it is a shame to feed cattle - such as these Simmental crosses - for 180 days and not turn a profit, but the feeding industry is going through a long dry spell.



Farmbeat
Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

tigious bacterial disease. The disease was detected as a result of routine blood tests conducted on cattle in the area, said Sara Braasch, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Cattle herds that are in close proximity to infected wildlife are at greater risk for contracting the disease. Wildlife species such as bison, elk, caribou, reindeer, and wild swine can carry the disease. The economic consequences of brucellosis can hugely impact the livestock industry. Calf production is reduced in affected herds because females typically abort their first pregnancy. Infections reduce herd fertility, and milk production is reduced in affected dairy herd. In addition, losing the brucellosis-free status can affect cattle trade.

Simplot unloads grain handling facilities

TWIN FALLS - One of the state's leading agribusinesses is getting out of the grain handling business. The J.R. Simplot Co. has sold its

grain facilities in Nampa and Weiser. Although company officials refused to comment on the sales, John Evans, of Evans Grain in Rupert, confirmed his company had purchased the Nampa facility in February.

For Evans Grain the purchase represents the closing of a circle. Evans Grain originally purchased the facility in 1958, but sold it to Koch Ag in 1992 when the company's strategy changed. Koch Ag eventually sold the facility to Simplot.

Specialists: Condition of range can't be determined

TWIN FALLS - Near normal snowpacks across much of southern Idaho have put cattle and sheep ranchers in the best position for summer forage they've seen for several years.

But range specialists caution that it's too early to call the drought a problem of the past. Precipitation between now and Memorial Day will be critical to determining just how much forage is available on public allotments this season.

Sid Lopez, a range management specialist with the Sawtooth Forest in Twin Falls, said areas within his district had really good snow cover while other areas didn't seem to benefit as much from the winter storms.

Whether that difference will be important later in the grazing season depends on this spring's precipitation

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - Local dentist Dr. Kevin Hamblin will attend the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry's 19th Annual Scientific Session, May 7-12 in Honolulu.

Over the past five years, consumer demand for cosmetic dental services has increased by 31.9 percent, according to an AACD survey. In 2002, the AACD will take cosmetic dentistry "From Solo to Symphony" by focusing on the future of dentistry, a press release said. Today many professionals, from



Dr. Kevin Hamblin, cosmetic dentists to facial plastic surgeons, combine their skills in cosmetic clinical cases - the interdisciplinary approach to smile design. Hamblin will attend about eight educational forums each day - from hands-on workshops focusing on specific clinical procedures, to assembly lectures promoting general life learning and self improvement.

TWIN FALLS - Brian Brown, who has been with Saia since August 1987, assumed the additional responsibility of managing the Twin Falls terminal.

Brown, terminal manager of the Boise Terminal, has held the position of dock worker, operations supervisor and director of line haul, all in Boise.

Saia is a provider of regional one- and two-day trucking service with more than 5,000 employees networking from more than 100 locations. It is a subsidiary of SCS Transportation Inc., a regional carrier-holding company that is a wholly owned subsidiary of Yellow Corp.

FILER - Cameron Knigge is a new junior member of the American Angus Association, a national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo.

Junior members are eligible to register cattle in the association, participate in programs conducted by the National Junior Angus

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News would like to hear about it:

- Promotions and price changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail me at virginia@magicvalley.com or contact her at: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733.0931, Ext. 242, Fax: 733.0931, 733.5538

YourBusiness deadline: Noon Wednesday for publication the following Sunday.

Association and take part in association-sponsored shows and other national and regional events. The American Angus Association calls itself the largest beef registry association in the world, with more than 35,000 active adult and junior members.



Robin Anderson Tara Mabey

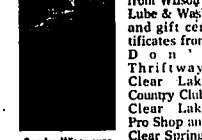
PAUL - The Minidoka County School District teacher and classified employee of the month for December were from Paul Elementary School.

Robin Anderson was teacher of the month, and Tara Mabey was classified employee of the month. Each received flowers and a cash bonus.

BUHL - Local business leaders say going the extra mile is not unusual for Sandra Wisecaver, managing editor of the Buhl Herald newspaper in Buhl.

Wisecaver plays a role in communities whether interviewing for a story, chairing a Red Cross blood drive several times a year or delivering mail on the Salmon Tract, said the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, which awarded her its monthly Extra Mile honors. Wisecaver received a plaque

from Middlekauff Ford plus an auto oil change and car wash from Wilson's Lube & Wash and gift certificates from Don's Thriftway, Clear Lake Country Club, Clear Lake Pro Shop and Clear Springs Food.



Sandra Wisecaver

Mayor Barbara Gietzen presented Wisecaver with roses from Arlinda's and a metal plant stand from Holly Langdon.

RUPERT - Alice Walter received the "Woman of Achievement" award of the year April 3 from the Business and Professional Women of Rupert, for her work in her business, church and community.



Walter is founder and co-owner of Walter Times Two with her daughter, Deb Hopkins. Their business consists of quilting and marketing the Wonder Cut Ruler they designed. BPW, which meets at 6:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Rupert Elks Club, promotes equal opportunities and pay for women in the job market. Anyone is welcome at meetings.

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Kevin McKay, Twin Falls

Inez Crothers, Twin Falls

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APR 28 2002

MONEY

Temp-labor hides trends in job market

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley weathered national recession well. And now that U.S. economic recovery from the recession is on track, Greg Rogers said, south-central Idaho "is set to be a state leader in economic growth and diversification, and an example of well-coordinated and useful economic development."



toes, building houses, doing clerical tasks, administering, selling or fulfilling a host of other job descriptions. A decade ago there were only two temporary agencies in Twin Falls. Today there are something like eight in town, said Tony Mayer, president of Personnel Plus in Twin Falls. And over the past 10 years Mayer has noted a steady increase in the willingness of industry to use temporary labor. His clients includes agriculture (needing laborers and irrigators, for example), food processors (in cheese, spuds and beans, for example) and construction.

Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist for Magic Valley, cites recent job creation in the valley's central three-county labor market and predicts more robust employment to come.

The Labor Department's publication of sector-by-sector job data is delayed by one month, so the February data which appear here are the most recent available. But the department already released March's overall nonfarm job total for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties combined.

And February's 37,970 job total — broken down here by sectors — is smaller than the overall first quarter's average of 38,290. Rogers this year has had some difficulty pinning down trends in local employment. The reason? Businesses increased their use of temporary agencies in lieu of regular full- or part-time workers.

"Many businesses have changed staffing patterns and are now employing temporary workers for a variety of reasons," Rogers said. "Statistically, this has had little effect on overall numbers, but it does make sector analyses difficult because of the wide spectrum of workers employed by temporary staffing agencies."

So February's 17.5 percent increase in service-sector jobs might represent workers operating equipment, processing pota-

toes, building houses, doing clerical tasks, administering, selling or fulfilling a host of other job descriptions. A decade ago there were only two temporary agencies in Twin Falls. Today there are something like eight in town, said Tony Mayer, president of Personnel Plus in Twin Falls.

And over the past 10 years Mayer has noted a steady increase in the willingness of industry to use temporary labor. His clients includes agriculture (needing laborers and irrigators, for example), food processors (in cheese, spuds and beans, for example) and construction.

"A lot of those (construction) companies will come in and they do not bring their own staff. They hire through us for the needs of their projects," Mayer said. But Mayer characterized the increased reliance on temporary labor as across the board — not concentrated in any sector.

The shift to temporary labor and the services sector doesn't bear the full blame for February's decrease in the construction sector, Rogers said. Bad weather took a toll, too. That's a short-term problem. But Rogers' noted one that could be more troublesome.

"An area of great concern is the 5.2 percent reduction in government education," he said. "The 2002 Legislature has passed a very austere budget since state government is facing serious revenue shortfalls, and most major school districts ... may have to seriously trim back staffs."

"The loss of these stable, good-paying jobs most likely will have a detrimental effect on the economy of south-central Idaho."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

Local employment numbers

Employment in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties combined
(Jobs are tracked by the place of work)

	Feb. 2002*	Feb. 2001	% change
NONFARM PAYROLL JOBS**	37,970	37,110	2.3
<i>Goods-producing industries</i>	6,440	6,710	-4.0
Mining and construction	1,220	1,570	-3.2
Manufacturing	4,920	5,140	-4.3
Durable goods	840	900	-6.7
Nondurable goods	4,080	4,240	-3.8
Food processing	3,090	3,190	-3.1
All other nondurable goods	990	1,050	-5.7
<i>Service-producing industries</i>	31,530	30,400	3.7
Transportation, communication and utilities	2,630	2,590	1.5
Wholesale trade	2,210	2,290	-3.5
Retail trade	7,810	7,910	-1.3
Finance, insurance and real estate	1,290	1,360	-5.1
Services	10,130	8,820	17.5
Government administration	3,760	3,750	0.2
Government education	3,680	3,880	-5.2

(* Preliminary estimate.)
(** Full- or part-time jobs of people who worked for or received wages in the pay period including the 12th of the month.)

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

Spuds lead rise in ag prices

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Add higher commodity prices to lower interest rates and lower fuel and fertilizer costs.

The result? For the first time in several years, Greg Rogers sees reason for optimism in agriculture.

"Overall, farmers seem to have more to look forward to in 2002, and this will have a stabilizing and vitalizing effect on the entire south-central Idaho economy," said Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist for Magic Valley. Jeff Thredgold, economic consultant to Zions Bank, had a similar outlook for Idaho.

"The state's agricultural sector should perform better in 2002 than in recent years, with stronger commodity prices, lower interest rates and lower fertilizer prices leading the way," Thredgold said. "Higher power costs will impair irrigators."

Prices for the beans, wheat and potato categories used for The Times-News' farm-price index all were above 2001's first-quarter prices, while cattle, sugar and butter showed declines. The overall index climbed by 23.3 percent from a year ago. In fact, the index reached its highest point for any first quarter the newspaper has on record.

Here's how first-quarter index prices compared with year-earlier ones:

- Potatoes, up a stunning 150.8 percent (in Magic Valley prices).
- Beans, up a substantial 54.7 percent (in local prices).
- Wheat, up 28.1 percent (in local prices).
- Sugar, down 0.2 percent.
- Cattle, down 5.7 percent (in local prices).
- Butter, down 16.4 percent.

Here's what to expect in several of Idaho's major agricultural sectors:

Wheat

Prices for the 2001-02 wheat crop should remain above last year's level, but don't expect a significant rise between now and August, Paul Patterson, University of Idaho Extension agricultural economist, said this month. Patterson expects soft white

Sales

quarter 2001's average of \$38,712. The year-ago figure, by comparison, was up 2.9 percent from first quarter 2000's \$35,964 average.

Some of those data from the Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service have been revised.

In the showroom

Another big-ticket market, meanwhile, headed back down after a short respite from decline.

For 10 consecutive quarters, new-automobile sales in Twin Falls County had fallen from year-earlier levels. Helped by major automakers' interest-free financing, the final quarter of 2001 broke that trend.

Home sales in all of Twin Falls County — including residential, commercial and mobile homes — climbed 3.8 percent from a year earlier in 1Q 2002. That's a small jump, however, since the 1Q 2001 sales were up from the 1Q 2000 sales by 27.7 percent.

wheat prices to hover between \$3.30 and \$3.50 in Portland, Ore., and to close the current market year at an average \$3.60 — the highest average since 1997-98 and 55 cents more than last year, the university said in its spring outlook publication.

For all U.S. wheat, he projects an average farm-level price of \$2.80 — 18 cents higher than last year and equivalent to the five-year average.

Dairy

Expect milk prices to be cooler than 2001 but warmer than 2000, another university economist said.

If Idaho's dairy cow population and per-cow milk production keep growing, Idaho could become the nation's fifth largest dairy state late this year or in the first half of 2003, U of I Extension agricultural economist C. Wilson Gray said.

This year, he predicts, generous national production and soft domestic and foreign demand should keep a lid on prices. Idaho's milk production will likely swell to 8,133 million pounds — 4.8 percent higher than last year — while national production increases by 2.5 percent, Gray said in the university's outlook publication.

Domestic demand is likely to improve with the U.S. economy, he said.

In March, the Class III milk that leads Idaho production was bringing \$10.65 per hundred-weight, compared with \$11.42 a year earlier.

"Hopefully, this will be the low for the year," Gray said, "although often April and May prices are no better."

He said a \$13 September peak is likely but Class III milk will probably average nearer \$11.50 to \$12 this year — \$1 or \$1.50 under last year.

"Price improvement may not arrive before June," he said. "It won't be the worst year but by far not the best either."

Livestock

With first-quarter beef production up 4.5 percent over a year ago, U.S. cattle producers hope domestic demand will bolster prices that faltered last year after

an unexpectedly brief climb, Gray said. Demand has been surprisingly strong, given the nation's economic woes. He estimates 2001 demand was up 3 to 3.5 percent. But signs of economic recovery are mixed, he said, and "uncertainty is the watchword this spring and summer."

Also, pork could pose stiff competition for beef in grocery stores, Gray said. Increased slaughter weights are putting more U.S. pork on the market, and the Canadian sow population is growing.

By mid-April this year, prices for fed cattle were averaging 10 to 12 percent under last year. Gray expects fed cattle prices to hover in the high \$60s to low \$70s per hundredweight until May, retreat to the mid-\$60s during the late second quarter and early third quarter, improve by \$3 to \$5 by the end of the third quarter and gain another \$2 to \$3 in the fourth quarter.

In the lamb industry, meanwhile, the odds favor higher prices in 2002, the university reported. U.S. lamb production might have declined even by 2001 to support stronger prices this year, Gray said. But imports have been building at a rapid clip, and there's a chance supplies could actually increase.

"And lamb prices are quite sensitive to supply," he said.

But Gray hopes for the former scenario — particularly after 2001's disastrous price drop. "Last year, producers lost their shirts, but this year I think they'll average OK," he said. "It's probably going to be kind of a break-even situation."

Hay

Hay supplies are stacking up, but prices for that commodity this year still are as uncertain as the weather, the university said. Spring carryover hay explains much of the current \$10- to \$20-a-ton softening in hay prices, said Neil Rimbey, U of I Extension range economist.

But he said dairymen can secure their 2002 high-quality hay supplies in writing, livestock feeders to load up on good-quality leftover hay, and hay produc-

ers to calculate costs carefully — because it's too early in the season to predict prices.

The USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service indicated Idaho farmers intend to increase hay plantings by 2 percent this year. That would boost acreage by 30,000 acres to 1.45 million. If hay yields average 3.43 tons per acre, Rimbey said, 2002 production would reach 4.9 million tons, compared with 4.6 million tons last year.

Add in roughly 500,000 tons of May carryover stocks and total hay supplies might be 5.4 million tons — 11 percent higher than last year, he said.

But weather, herd sizes and federal-land grazing rates can change livestock's demand for hay.

Beans

A 24 percent increase in intended U.S. acreage jeopardizes Idaho's first break-even dry bean prices since 1997, the university said.

Idaho growers have indicated they'll buck the trend by planting 7 percent less, but Patterson said he suspects they'll change their minds.

If Idaho dry bean producers indeed sow only 70,000 acres in 2002 — 5,000 fewer than last year — they'll plant the smallest acreage since 1925, he said. Patterson predicted "we will see more, not fewer, dry bean acres in Idaho," perhaps 90,000 to 95,000 acres.

The reason? The price for pinto beans — Idaho's major class — increased from \$20 per hundredweight at harvest to \$30 by late March, almost \$13 above the five-year average. Small whites, pinks and small reds are all up by \$5 to \$7 since harvest, Patterson reported. Even the relatively steady \$18 that great northern are bringing is slightly higher than the five-year average.

Overall, Patterson projects the average Idaho price for the marketing year at \$22 to \$23.

"With total production costs of around \$475 per acre, Idaho growers need prices close to \$22 to cover all costs," he said.

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rang up fewer sales than a year ago.

Jerome County's dealers sold 88 new cars and trucks in the first three months of the year. That's down 18.5 percent from the 108 of a year earlier. It's also a few notches below the 94 such

sales of first quarter 2000.

Local dealers aren't alone. The Federal Reserve's San Francisco district — which includes Idaho — reported that around the region this year "automobile sales slowed considerably relative to the fourth

quarter of 2001 as many zero-percent financing programs came to an end."

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Consumers, utilities look to online billing

NEW YORK (AP) — It took Dan Fitzgerald and his wife almost two weeks to drive from Connecticut to Oregon. On the way, the couple stopped at Yellowstone National Park, the Wounded Knee National Memorial and a sleek Internet cafe in southern Wisconsin.

"It was the end of the month, time to pay my bills," said Fitzgerald, 45, a database consultant who lives in Portland, Ore. "I made my car payment. I paid my gas card. And I made a donation to the Libertarian Party."

For \$10 a month, Fitzgerald subscribes to PayMyBills.com, a consolidator service that receives his various bills, scans them and displays them on its Web site. With a few clicks twice a month, Fitzgerald looks them over and sends each an electronic payment, drawn from bank accounts from which he's authorized payments.

"It certainly addressed one of my biggest weaknesses, which is getting stamps and envelopes," Fitzgerald said. "I'd always end up paying late."

Not only are more Americans trading pens and checkbooks for computer keystrokes, big telecoms and utilities are also saving bundles by offering consumers online payment alternatives.

On June 30, the price of a first-class U.S. postage stamp jumps from 34 to 37 cents. That may not excite the average consumer.

But the increase will devour revenues at bill-mailing corporations like long distance carrier AT&T Corp., which mails 49 million paper bills per month at a cost of about 40 cents apiece, said Katherine Bagin, the company's vice president of e-business strategy.

The extra postage will cost AT&T around \$1 million a month. To get around the rate increase — and for other reasons — AT&T and other big telecoms companies are turning to e-mailed bills and electronic payments, said Jason Briggs, technology analyst with the Yankee Group in Boston.

Consumers seem game to switch. The portion of Americans who paid bills online doubled between



Dan Fitzgerald of Portland, Ore., pays \$10 a month for a service that consolidates his bills, displays them on its Web site and allows him to send electronic payments through an authorized bank account.

2000 and 2001, from 4 percent of U.S. consumers to almost 9 percent, the Yankee Group found. For those with broadband Internet connections, the number is 14 percent.

Most paid their bills directly on the corresponding merchant's Web site, Briggs said, while a smaller number used consolidator sites like PayMyBills.com.

In the same one-year period, AT&T's stable of online billing customers tripled, from 300,000 to 1 million. At carrier SBC Communications Inc., the number more than quadrupled, from 134,000 to 600,000.

To push customers away from paper bills and onto the Internet, AT&T, MCI, Sprint PCS and other companies periodically tempt customers by offering \$1 discounts on monthly phone bills, \$25 gift certificates to Amazon.com or sweepstakes prizes.

"It's become part of our corporate mantra," AT&T's Bagin said.

A slew of companies offer online bill paying services. Most are banks, brokerages and portal sites like Yahoo! and the U.S. Postal Service.

Many of them use online payment software and services sold by CheckFree Corp., which helps vendors — including AT&T — process payments and add interactive billing to their Web sites.

CheckFree marketing director Terrie O'Hanlon said she expects use of the system to catch on slowly but steadily, as use of bank automatic teller machines did.

Six million U.S. consumers use the CheckFree system, which drops the cost of sending and processing a bill to about 20 cents, O'Hanlon said. Other companies offer similar software and services, including Avolent Inc., edocs Inc., Metavante Corp. and Princeton eCom Corp.

Online bills have an added ben-

efit for the company. They shut help-seeking customers to redress their grievances on the company Web site, or failing that, via e-mail.

Briggs said a single call to a human customer service agent sets a company back \$5 to \$10. Bagin says it costs AT&T from \$3 to \$5.

"Online billers tend to take care of these problems on their own," Bagin said. "They don't call us anymore and they're more satisfied."

Once customers are hooked, companies will use their Web sites to serve ads and try to sell more goods and services while customers are paying bills, said Briggs.

They do this now, with the coupons and fliers jammed into the billing envelope — but impulse-buying on the Net is easier to tailor to individual preferences.

Some customers find tech support lacking

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Tony Biria was thrilled to receive a Palm m505 computer as a gift last year.

That handheld has turned out to be quite a handful.

The gadget worked great for three weeks. Then it refused to synchronize with Biria's PC. He sought answers from old-fashioned phone tech support, Palm's Web site and online chats with Palm engineers.

It still doesn't work.

"There's nothing I can do," says Biria, 34, of Fair Lawn, N.J. "I don't have the time — unless you set aside an hour and get on the phone. Most people don't have an hour during the day."

Complaints about tech support are as old as the high-tech industry itself. Now, cost-cutting companies are pushing — some say shoving — the confused masses away from free live phone support.

Instead, they're offering cheaper assistance via e-mail, Web sites and online chats. Consumers' frustration seems to be growing.

Biria tried several times to connect with support using text services, which Palm discontinued last month. After a few cursory questions, he was disconnected. Free phone support ended 90 days after the purchase, and was no response to e-mail complaints, he said.

Palm isn't alone.

Since 1994, PC World magazine has surveyed readers about their experiences with PC support. Despite high-tech innovations, the latest survey released last year showed satisfaction at an all-time low.

The 27,000 respondents to the unsolicited poll reported longer waits on hold and less knowledgeable technicians. It is also taking longer to find fixes. An increasing number said problems were never solved.

"It's one thing to take a long time to fix a problem; it's another to be left in the lurch," said Anita McEvoy, senior associate editor at

the magazine. It's difficult to gauge exactly how bad tech support has become. Users who don't need tech support don't complain about it. And those who are served well don't become squeaky wheels.

But anecdotal evidence suggests the increasing sophistication of high-tech products and the absence of written manuals can lead to unhappy results when products go bad.

And there is in addition to simple problems that could easily be solved if employees at call centers relied more on knowledge and less on scripts, said Esteban Kolsky, a senior research analyst at Gartner Inc.

"We're still looking for the cheapest way to answer the stupidest questions," he said. "If you go out of the script, they have no idea how to react."

In part, the problem can be blamed on tech companies' attempts to cope with shrinking profit margins and a bad business environment.

Vendors are increasingly placing self-help instructions on Web sites, burying tech support phone numbers and trying to institute help via instant messaging or e-mail.

Costs anywhere from \$12 to \$48 each time a technician picks up a phone, McEvoy said. Costs drop dramatically if users figure out the problem for themselves or have an online chat or e-mail conversation with a technician, who can then field several queries at once.

However, only a quarter of the people asking questions by e-mail said the response solved the problem, said McEvoy. And online chats, such as Biria's disconnected sessions with Palm, also haven't proved very useful, she added.

Palm says its customer satisfaction rates are high, and the company was investigating how Biria fell through the cracks. A new handheld was sent to Biria after a reporter asked about his case.

Background checks take on increased importance for employers

By Margaret Sloan Knight Ridder News Service

Companies are paying more attention to employee background checks these days, at least partly because of heightened security after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

As they're uncovering a multitude of sins as they scrutinize workers' education, employment history, criminal records and driving records.

Problems range from undisclosed felony convictions — which led several San Francisco Airport employees to lose their security clearances recently — to more mundane matters.

"I can't tell you the number of times when, for vanity's sake, people have lied about their date of birth," said Victor Schachter, a partner at law firm Fenwick & West.

Discrepancies in job titles, dates of employment or even turn-up in 25 percent of the checks done in 2001 by a Sacramento, Calif., area firm called A Matter of Fact, said owner Glenn Hammer.

Almost two-thirds of California employers with more than 500 employees do pre-employment background screening for office workers, according to the Employers Group, a human resources management association.

Background checking firms, which perform checks for many

companies, say they have seen an increase in interest since Sept. 11. At one firm, business has tripled.

Companies perform the checks to protect themselves from liability if they hire someone with a violent history or without the required qualifications.

Also, the checks discourage applicants who know they won't pass.

"For some people, it chases them away at the door," said Ray Griggs, accounts manager at Maxim Healthcare Services, a medical staffing company in San Jose, Calif., that checks all employees' backgrounds.

Background checks on new hires are common among Silicon Valley's large employers, includ-

ing Sun Microsystems, Cisco Systems, Intel and Charles Schwab. All these companies said their processes were in

place before Sept. 11, so the attacks didn't lead to major changes.

Not every discrepancy that

employer's official records will likely indicate that you started working there in May.

What can employers find out in a background check?

• Criminal record. Almost all employers who screen their employees search for convictions in counties where the person has lived.

• Social Security check. This check, which looks at the names and addresses associated by credit bureaus with an applicant's Social Security number, helps confirm the applicant's identity.

• Employment history. Employers verify the dates of employment. You

show up on a background check means a candidate won't be hired.

• Education. Employers verify degrees, professional licenses and certifications.

• Driving record. This is checked if the job involves driving.

• Credit reports. Companies generally don't look at applicants' credit reports unless it's relevant to the job.

• Workers' compensation claims. Employers tend to be cautious about looking at these records because of strict state laws about how they can be used.

• Civil court records. These searches are rare and usually focus on job-related lawsuits.

you claim for yourself a distinction in responsibility, authority or skill that you never really had that would be a problem," said Richard Martinez, acting vice president of human resources at NanoAmp Solutions in San Jose.

Some companies check out current employees as well, especially when they're promoted or if the employer suspects misconduct. But those who work with employers on background checks say an increasing number of companies are taking a broader look.

Hema Halliyal of Cupertino, Calif., a training manager who was laid off in November, said she would be concerned about a background check that added time to the hiring process, as she is eager to get back to work. But she understands why companies do the checks, and is glad they do.

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Downloading weather data

Climate center's Web site helps experts, tourists

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Scientists use the Western Regional Climate Center to study the complex patterns of air pollution, droughts and global warming. Richard Potter dials in to dodge mosquitoes. While engineers tap the Web site's research to help build bridges in high winds, Potter is downloading data to try to avoid the bugs and rain on a fall canoe trip in Montana.

The climate center at the Desert Research Institute on the edge of the Sierra specializes in the West but maintains 30 years of records for nearly all the 20,000 weather reporting stations in the country - valuable to experts and tourists alike.

Construction contractors who miss deadlines use the information to help document the cause of down time, Hollywood film companies set shooting schedules and vintners scrutinize the weather tables to help make decisions at vineyards in Napa Valley.

Potter found it surfing the Internet mapping plans to retrace the footsteps of Lewis and Clark down 110 miles of the Upper Missouri River in September.

"We're especially concerned about insects," he said from Chicago. "You can survive with them but putting on all that glop and having to wear headscreens takes a little of the pleasure out of the wilderness trip."

That's why he shouted "ureka" when he found the climate center's information on fall freeze dates likely to kill off most the bugs at Fort Benton, Mont. Potter is among a growing number of individuals responsible for the more than 1 million Web hits a month at the site center, started about 10 years ago.

"The use has gone up roughly 25 percent a year for the past four years," said Richard Reinhardt, director of the climate center founded in 1986 at the Desert Research Institute, part of Nevada's university system. "We have another 700 to 800 contacts a month on the telephone or through e-mail."

Users include lawyers, detectives and insurance companies trying to establish weather conditions at a crime scene or traffic accident.

Some of the client-based work is for fees, which generate about \$75,000 a year, but most of it is free to the public.

"Five or six years ago, we had a big request for data from Yuma, Arizona because they were trying to bring in a minor league baseball team," said Jim

Web site
Check out the climate center's data at www.wrcc.dri.edu/

Ashby, the center's climatologist. "They wanted to prove that the weather was not too brutal to sit out at baseball games there."

Outdoor weddings and company picnics are also the sources of queries. "People want to know what the weather is going to be like on a particular weekend," Ashby said. "We tell them what we have are the statistical averages. We can tell you that on one day it rained five times over the past 30 years and on the following date it never has rained," he said.

"We tell them what we have are the statistical averages. We can tell you that on one day it rained five times over the past 30 years and on the following date it never has rained," he said.

Potter and his wife, Jill, typically alternate vacations between international cities and outdoor trips, often sea-kayaking adventures to places like Maryland's Chesapeake Bay, the coast of Maine or the Outer Hebrides Islands off the coast of Scotland.

Potter thought he'd gotten all his ducks in a row the last time he picked a date for a canoe trip to the Boundary Waters of Minnesota.

But the anticipated sunshine gave way to 10 days of mostly rain, which made for muddy portage paths filled with 45-degree water. He blamed the misery on poor planning based on weather data limited to monthly, statewide temperatures and rainfall.

"We didn't realize that the size, location and topography of the Boundary Waters essentially creates its own microclimate, one that is much wetter than the balance of Minnesota," he said. This time, he's armed with 30 years of figures and graphs specific to the remote stretch of the Missouri River northeast of Great Falls where, if all goes well, he and his wife will go off Sept. 20 on a weeklong trip.

Potter figures there's an 80 percent chance the insects will be gone by then, based on a graph entitled "Probability of Fall Minimum Temperature Occurring Earlier Than Given Date."

Another shows that in the third and fourth week of September there's "a nice plateau" of daytime highs in an otherwise trend of plummeting readings beginning in August. "What's so great is they have captured so much information and have such a long historical database - because it's not the average that kills you, it's the extremes."

"The other big factor here is it's free. ... It shows the tremendous - and in some respects partially untapped - power of the Internet."

University president forbids 'Wazzu'

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - You can call Washington State University a lot of things. Just don't call it Wazzu.

University President V. Lane Rawlins wants the word purged from the grounds it has used since other school-related products on the grounds it is vaguely derogatory and plays to the perception that WSU is a place where booze trumps books.

"We love the name Wazzu," WSU marketing director Mary Gresch insisted. "But we want to emphasize the full name of the university."

Washington State University, Washington State or WSU are the acceptable options for referring to the land grant institution based in Pullman.

That's a tough sell in Cougar Nation. "I think it is ridiculous," said Tracy Dullum, who sells WSU souvenirs at the Web site Cougarwear.com. "The Wazzu logo is one of the highest selling logos on my site."

It's unclear when the term Wazzu was coined for the school, but for decades it has been deeply ingrained in the lexicon of the Palouse.

All manner of souvenirs for sale in the school bookstore are adorned with the nickname. Web sites for fraternities and other WSU institutions can be located by typing Wazzu into a search engine.

Still, there are Cougar alumni who find the old nickname as popular as a three-touchdown Husky lead.

"I for a long time have hated the term Wazzu," said Tim Pavish, a 1980 graduate of the Edward R. Murrow School of Communications at WSU. "I thought it was disrespectful to the university."

Pavish is a managing partner of DDB Worldwide Communi-



Marie Weiss, a campus employee at Washington State University, looks through Wazzu sweatshirts on clearance at the Bookie, the student book store, on Wednesday in Pullman, Wash.

cations, an advertising and public relations firm in Seattle, and deals with issues of public perception all the time.

"Every time I hear someone use the term, I personally ask them not to," Pavish said. The casual nickname of the Cougars' cross-state archival

University of Washington - the U-Dub - does not have nearly the negative connotations of Wazzu, Pavish said.

Gresch said the university owns the trademark rights to the name Wazzu, and must keep using it to some degree to retain those rights.

Thus, Wazzu might still show up in a minor way on some products, such as the back of baseball caps or on shirt sleeves, she said.

But Rawlins and other school officials want to "bring discipline to our name," Gresch said. "There has not been a formal policy change regarding use of Wazzu, Gresch said, because that has never been an official name for the university."

"It's a secondary name, not a primary name, and we are treating it that way," Gresch said. The effort is consistent with other recent changes, such as a new WSU logo, designed to standardize and better position WSU in public perceptions, Gresch said.

School officials do not fear loss of income. Items with the term Wazzu account for only about 2 percent of sales among items trademarked by the university, she said.

"Most alumni buy items with 'Washington State' or 'Cougars' on them," she said.

Dullum has an expression for people who don't like the name Wazzu: "Not real Cougars!" she said.

Urban sprawl threatens some shooting ranges

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The Old West tradition of open desert shooting is bumping up against modern realities of encroaching urbanization and increasing recreational use of a new monument.

For as long as anyone can remember, people have gone to a stretch of desert 30 miles northwest of Tucson to target shoot. But as an increasing number of people visit the Ironwood Forest National Monument and move to nearby Marana and the northern Avra Valley, the pastime is becoming more of a problem.

"People don't have the faintest idea that there are kids, cattle or horses around here," said Steve Lehning, who ranches inside the

monument. "I've had some very close calls - within 15 or 20 feet - with high-powered rifles."

But firearms enthusiasts say a ban on target practice in the monument would penalize law-abiding visitors and set a bad precedent. And they say it would mask the real problem - a shortage of organized shooting ranges in Southern Arizona.

According to the Arizona Game and Fish Department, 12 of the state's 103 ranges are at risk of closure, often because more homes are being built nearby.

"To protect shooting ranges, a bill moving through the Legislature would shield the facilities from neighbors' law-

suits if they limit their noise and operating hours.

In the meantime, supporters and foes of shooting restrictions at Ironwood think the Bureau of Land Management and the state should do more to police their property and cite violators.

About two thirds of the 189,000-acre monument is BLM

property, where target shooting is legal if it doesn't damage resources or put people at risk. Most of the rest is state land, where target shooting is illegal.

"Let's try to solve the problem in a focused manner, not call for drastic measures," said Todd Rafter, a National Rifle Association member.

Hewlett-Packard shareholders elect new board of directors

Night Rider News Service

Hewlett-Packard shareholders on Friday afternoon elected an eight-member board of directors that, for the first time in the company's history, does not include a member of the Hewlett or Packard families or a representative from the families' charitable foundations.

The preliminary tally showed 1.4 billion shares were voted to approve the slate of directors and 184.9 million shares withheld approval for the directors. (Although there is no way to vote against the official slate, shareholders were able to mark "withhold" on their proxies.) The company said approximately 82 percent of shares were voted.

The eight directors elected to one-year terms on Friday are: Philip Condit, Patricia Dunn, Sam Glina, Rick Hackborn, Jay Keyworth, Carly Fiorina, Robert Knowlton and Bob Wayman, all presently on the board. Maverick board member Walter Hewlett, who has waged a battle to block the company's acquisition of Compaq Computer, was the only sitting board member not re-nominated by the board. Hewlett was not at the meeting.

The 75-minute annual meeting, held at Fliht Center in Cupertino, was low-key and attended by about 300 people, mostly retirees.

Florina, HP's chief executive, looked fatigued but poised as she called the meeting to order. Fiorina has returned late Thursday from a week-long trial in Delaware. The trial was the result of a lawsuit Hewlett filed to overturn the March 19 shareholder vote on the merger. The judge in the case is expected to make his decision within the next week.

HP now appears to have narrowly won approval for the deal. While Friday's meeting did not involve the proposed acquisition of Compaq or Hewlett's campaign against the deal, the six-month battle overshadowed most comments made by Fiorina and shareholders alike.

Fiorina characterized the last half-year as a "disaster" for the company and said it had "caused devastation" for shareholders. "The last year has been an eventful one for our industry and for this great company," said Fiorina, acknowledging the economic downturn and its effects on tech companies like HP. As a result, she told the audience, "we had to make some very difficult and painful decisions."

COMING APRIL 28-30



"HEAVEN'S GATES & HELL'S FLAMES"

A Dramatized, Real-Life Presentation
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
189 Locust St. North, Twin Falls, ID

Sunday, April 28 • 6:00 P.M.
Monday & Tuesday
April 29 & 30 • 7:00 P.M.

Professional Nursery & Children's Ministry Provided
FREE ADMISSION
For more information call: (208) 733-5349

Movies to April 28

ORPHEUM		Twin Falls 714-2400	
ASHLEY J'UDD	MORGAN FREEMAN	Daily	7:00-9:15
HIGH CRIMES		Sat-Sun	4:30
(13) Also Showing at the Jerome Cinema			7:00-9:15

Odyssey & Theatre		1485 Pole Line Road Twin Falls 714-2400	
Blade 2 (M) Daily 7:30 - 9:45	Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 9:45	Big Trouble (M) Daily 7:15 - 9:30	Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 6:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Big Trouble (M) Daily 7:15 - 9:30	Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 6:00 - 7:15 - 9:30	Blade 2 (M) Daily 7:30 - 9:45	Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Twin Cinema 12		100 Eastland Twin Falls 714-2400	
Murder by the Numbers (M) Today 12:00 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45	Public Enemy (M) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45	Cherishing Lane (M) Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:20 in Digital	Lord of the Rings (M) Today 12:00 - 3:40 - 7:15 in Digital Sound
A Beautiful Mind (M) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45	The Sweetest Thing (M) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 9:45 in Digital	The Roadkill (M) Today 12:30 - 2:30 - 6:45 - 9:45 in Digital	Life or Something Like It (M) Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:30
Ice Age (M) Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:30 in Digital	We Were Soldiers (M) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45 in Digital	Scorpion King (M) Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:20 in Digital	Van Wilder (M) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Jerome Cinema 4		951 West Main Jerome 714-2400	
Ice Age (M) Daily 7:15 - 9:30	Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 6:05 - 7:15 - 9:30	Scorpion King (M) Daily 7:15 - 9:30	Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 6:05 - 7:15 - 9:30
Life or Something Like It (M) Daily 7:00 - 9:20	Sat - Sun 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 7:00 - 9:15	Murder by Numbers (M) Daily 7:00 - 9:20	Sat - Sun 1:30 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:20

MotorVu Drive In		240 Eastland Drive Twin Falls 714-2400	
Open 7 Days a Week at 8:30	Two Great Shows for One Low Price	Open 7 Days a Week at 8:30	Two Great Shows for One Low Price
THE SCORPION KING	ADULTS \$12.00 KIDS \$10.00	DRAGONFLY	ADULTS \$12.00 KIDS \$10.00

GrandVu Drive In		Grandview Drive Twin Falls 714-2400	
Open Fri-Sat-Sun at 8:30	Two Great Shows for One Low Price	Open Fri-Sat-Sun at 8:30	Two Great Shows for One Low Price
THE TIME MACHINE	ADULTS \$12.00 KIDS \$10.00	HIGH CRIMES	ADULTS \$12.00 KIDS \$10.00

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SPIDERMAN SPINS INTO TOWN		FRIDAY AT THE TWIN & JEROME CINEMA	
Advanced Tickets Go On Sale for the Twin Cinema Wednesday			

The Times-News

CLASSIFIEDS

733-0931
Extension 2
Twin Falls
677-4042
Burley

www.magicvalley.com

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Burley • 677-4042

Twin Falls • 734-5538
Burley • 677-4543

twinad@magicvalley.com

Twin Falls • 132-3rd St. SW
Burley • 1263 Overland Ave.

OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY — FRIDAY
8:00 AM TO 5:30 PM

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

Pay with

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.



LEGAL	FINANCIAL	618 Vacation Property/ Time Shares	613 Pasture Wanted	609 Computers	903 Boats & Accessories
100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	301 Business Opportunities	617 Condominiums	614 Wanted To Rent	610 Firewood	904 Campers & Shells
101 Lost & Found	302 Money to Loan	618 Mobile Homes	616 Furniture/Ranch Space	611 Furniture/Carpet	905 Guns & Rifles
102 Card of Thanks	303 Money Wanted	619 Cemetery Lots	618 Roommates Wanted	612 Heating & Air Conditioning	906 Hot Tubs & Pools
103 Dietary Aids	304 Investments	620 Real Estate Wanted	700 AGRICULTURE	613 Auctions	907 Motor Homes & RVs
104 Personals	305 Contracts & Mortgage	621 Manufactured Homes	701 Livestock	614 Jewelry & Furs	908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment
106 Happy Ads	306 Financial Services	600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS	702 Farm/Ranch Supplies	616 Lawn & Garden	909 Sport & Hunting Equipment
107 Special Notices	400 EDUCATION	601 Furnished Houses	703 Custom Farm Services	618 Exercise Equipment	910 Travel Trailers
108 Abortion Alternatives	401 Schools/Instruction	602 Unfurnished Houses	705 Irrigation	619 Musical Instruments	911 Utility Trailers
109 Professional Services	402 Music Lessons	603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes	706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer	618 Office Equip./Supplies	1000 TRANSPORTATION
110 Home/Health Care User	403 Tutoring	604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes	708 Hay, Grain & Feed	620 Pets & Supplies	1001 Aviation
111 Entertainment Services	600 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	606 Rooms For Rent	708 Hay, Grain & Feed	621 Stereo/Radio/CDs	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
113 Child Care Services	801 Open House	608 Mobile Homes	800 MERCHANDISE	622 Tools & Machinery	1004 Autos Wanted
3000 Service Directory	802 Homes for Sale	607 Office & Retail Rentals	801 Antiques & Collectibles	623 Variety Food & Services	1005 Antiques & Collectibles
600 EMPLOYMENT	810 Out-Of-Area Homes	608 Commercial Property	802 Appliances	624 Video Equipment	1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment
214 Employment Wanted	811 Out-Of-State Homes	609 Condominium/Time Shares	803 Bazaars & Crafts	625 Wanted To Buy	1007 Trucks
215 Resume Preparation	812 Farms/Ranches/Dairies	610 Storage/Warehouse Rental	804 Building Materials	626 Camping Equipment	1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
216 Employment Agencies	813 Acreages and Lots	611 Farms For Rent	805 Cameras & Equipment	627 Garage Sales	1009 4x4s
217 Opportunities	814 Income Property	612 Pastures For Rent	806 Children's Items	628 Medical Supplies	1010 Vans & Buses
	815 Commercial Property		807 Clothing	629 Flea Markets	1012 Autos for Sale
			808 Communication Equipment	900 RECREATION	1053 Imports & Sports Cars
				901 ATVs & Motorcycles	1054 Stock Cars
				902 Bicycles	1055 Auto Services & Repairs
					1059 Auto Dealers

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Lincoln County Board of Commissioners are soliciting sealed bids for:
1. A 30' x 60' Open-Framed Structure
2. A 30' x 120' Open-Framed Structure
3. 14' x 26' Bleacher Cover
Work must be completed by July 10th, 2002. Bid opening on May 28th, 2002 at 10:00 AM. A bid security will be required in the amount of 5% of the amount bid in the form of a cashier's check or bidder's bond. Bid specifications may be obtained at 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho or by calling 886-7641. Bid opening will be on May 28th, 2002 at 10:00 AM. Lincoln County Commissioners have the right to refuse any or all bids.
PUBLISH: April 28 and May 10, 2002

NOTICE OF PETITION AND VACATION OF ROADWAYS, ALLEYS AND OTHER PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT has received a petition to vacate a fifty (50) foot wide by eight hundred fifty (850.32) foot parcel on the north side of the south property line, running easterly and westerly on a 16 acre parcel of land, one half mile east of 3275 N 3300 E, Twin Falls, ID, more specifically described as follows: A strip of land fifty (50) feet wide and eight hundred thirty-two (832) feet long running in an easterly and westerly direction along the south side of the NE1/4 NW1/4 and the NW1/4 NE1/4 of Section Eighteen (18) Township eleven (11) South, Range Eighteen (18) East Boise County, Idaho.
The Twin Falls Highway District, located at 1234 Highland Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho will hold a public hearing on the written vacation of Right-of-Way until 2:00 pm on May 27, 2002 at which time, the hearing on the petition to vacate said Right-of-Way will be held.
Twin Falls Highway District Herman Osterkamp Chairman

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any less until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7050.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the rules of the Real Estate Advertising Association of Idaho. Advertisers are responsible for the accuracy of the information in their ads. If you have any questions, please call 733-0931.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-governments charge all citizens, it is important that you be informed every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who need their government to be informed of their actions. For more information, call 733-0931.

502 HOME FOR SALE	502 HOME FOR SALE	502 HOME FOR SALE	502 HOME FOR SALE	502 HOME FOR SALE	502 HOME FOR SALE	502 HOME FOR SALE
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IRWIN REALTY

734-6500

<p>5495.000 NLSM101644</p> <p>Private Close Town Quality Brick Home on 18 acres with 47'x60' heated shop, 2nd level with 7' floor, large patio. Detached 10'x17' garage, or 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths w/ granite kitchen, covered patio with hot tub, beautiful view. 4.800 sq ft of living. VHS or call 734-6500 or 734-5000</p>	<p>5114.000 NLSM102744</p> <p>Shop by 760 North Center and on this nice little ranch style home, 1.711 sq ft, 2nd and 2nd fl, 3rd fl down, 3 bed 2 bath, 11,670 sq ft lot, sprinkler system, gas forced air heating, gas, sewer, detached laundry school district.</p> <p>Best Deal! 731-3164</p>	<p>5142.500 NLSM102690</p> <p>3 ACRES DOWN COUNTRY LANE. Find this Great New Built Home overlooking valley with GREAT VIEWS. Loads of Space offers 3 Very Large Bedrooms, Formal Living Room and Family Room, Future Potential Home/Air Garage/Shop</p> <p>Call Bobbi Kelly, Today 731-2866</p>	<p>579.599 NLSM101665</p> <p>A Sight For Sure Eyes... 4 bed 1.5 bath rancher look a home's supposed to look! Fresh interior paint complements the formal living room, Family room, dining room and convenient kitchen which includes the appliances... and more!</p> <p>Call Henry at 428-4195 or 734-6710</p>
<p>5169.000 NLSM102173</p> <p>Need a large commercial building? This one has 5000 square feet of floor space & has endless possibilities for your retail needs, wholesaler or office, use your imagination. Current use as a hardware store.</p> <p>Call Duane 731-2288 or 731-2728</p>	<p>5199.000 NLSM102790</p> <p>Shop by 760 North Center and on this nice little ranch style home, 1.711 sq ft, 2nd and 2nd fl, 3rd fl down, 3 bed 2 bath, 11,670 sq ft lot, sprinkler system, gas forced air heating, gas, sewer, detached laundry school district.</p> <p>Best Deal! 731-3164</p>	<p>5139.900 NLSM102690</p> <p>Large concrete home located in a prime location. 1,227 sq ft, 3 bed, 2.5 bath, 119 x 120 foot lot, ally access, formal dining, dining, great room, covered patio. Hardwood and also features 3 fireplaces. So much more for the price... \$139,900.</p> <p>Rob or Betty Veoh 731-4088 or 731-4748</p>	<p>5124.000 NLSM102796</p> <p>INVESTMENT! 1500 sq. ft. one level home. Features ally ledges dining, large open living room with cathedral ceilings and bay window. Gas forced air heat, air conditioning, great low traffic! Call us for location. JUST LISTED!</p> <p>Gavin Anderson 428-4423</p>
<p>5075.000 NLSM102849</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL VIEW! Home on a lovely acreage on this 5 acre site. Full & finished with 7 bedroom plus 2 corner porches. Detached 10'x17' garage, or 20'x 4' 4' bath, 2 bath. Custom manufactured home w/cedar siding. Buy today! 676-3223 or 734-6500</p>	<p>5172.000 NLSM102776</p> <p>Home on 12 acres. Custom built 1200 sq ft, main level only 1200 sq ft partially finished basement. Call 731-3164 or 734-6500. Presently occupied, suitable for long term rental.</p> <p>Cheryl 731-2866 or 731-2868</p>	<p>565.000 NLSM102773</p> <p>Change location in good location. 1200 sq ft, 2.5 bath, 2.5 bath, 119 x 120 foot lot, ally access, formal dining, dining, great room, covered patio. Hardwood and also features 3 fireplaces. So much more for the price... \$139,900.</p> <p>Rob or Betty Veoh 731-4088 or 731-4748</p>	<p>5149.000 NLSM102821</p> <p>INVESTMENT! 1500 sq. ft. one level home. Features ally ledges dining, large open living room with cathedral ceilings and bay window. Gas forced air heat, air conditioning, great low traffic! Call us for location. JUST LISTED!</p> <p>Gavin Anderson 428-4423</p>
<p>5174.000 NLSM102849</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL VIEW! Home on a lovely acreage on this 5 acre site. Full & finished with 7 bedroom plus 2 corner porches. Detached 10'x17' garage, or 20'x 4' 4' bath, 2 bath. Custom manufactured home w/cedar siding. Buy today! 676-3223 or 734-6500</p>	<p>5172.000 NLSM102776</p> <p>Home on 12 acres. Custom built 1200 sq ft, main level only 1200 sq ft partially finished basement. Call 731-3164 or 734-6500. Presently occupied, suitable for long term rental.</p> <p>Cheryl 731-2866 or 731-2868</p>	<p>565.000 NLSM102773</p> <p>Change location in good location. 1200 sq ft, 2.5 bath, 2.5 bath, 119 x 120 foot lot, ally access, formal dining, dining, great room, covered patio. Hardwood and also features 3 fireplaces. So much more for the price... \$139,900.</p> <p>Rob or Betty Veoh 731-4088 or 731-4748</p>	<p>5149.000 NLSM102821</p> <p>INVESTMENT! 1500 sq. ft. one level home. Features ally ledges dining, large open living room with cathedral ceilings and bay window. Gas forced air heat, air conditioning, great low traffic! Call us for location. JUST LISTED!</p> <p>Gavin Anderson 428-4423</p>

IRWIN REALTY
All prices are estimates. All information deemed accurate yet should be independently verified.

REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS
COULD BE an office, private home or any other pro-overly business.
2004 Addison Ave.
\$93,000, 3 bdrms., 1 bath.
REALTOR OWNED.
BRAWLEY
Realty 734-5858

TWIN FALLS
VERY CLEAN, ready to move into, 28' x 44' Garden manufactured home set up on corner lot in Countryside Village. Reduced to \$39,900. Owner will carry for qualified buyer.

MUST SEE! All hardwood floors upstairs. New vinyl windows, aise siding, new gas furnace with AC, chain link fencing, 2 bdrms downstairs, will install egress windows. Hurry! 250 Jefferson. \$69,800

LOTS OF ROOM! 1/2 acre lot, 2,316 sq. ft. of living area, 5 bdrms., 1.5 bath (no egress windows in basement) plus caport. Must sell! Reduced to \$85,000. Call Ray Sabata, 733-6340 or 539-3321.

IRWIN REALTY
734-8500

TWIN FALLS 2018 Heathwood, 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, Call 734-0931

TWIN FALLS
NEW ON THE MARKET
2 1/2 acres with nice family home. Mostly fenced. ONE OF THE BEST VIEWS in the valley and only minutes from Twin Falls. \$115,000
BRAWLEY
Realty 734-5858

TWIN FALLS Reduced
must sell! 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1930 Bitterroot. \$110,000. 734-8659 or 731-8248.

TWIN FALLS Very nice 4 bdrms., 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$120,000. Near CSI. Denise 888-2955, 733-5483 or 420-1435.

512
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

Magic Valley Realty
734-1991

WOODING 42 acre ranch, offer Irigated Pasture \$210,000, 934-8227 even!

RUPERT Northside. For Sale. 143 gravity flow irrigation, approx. 100 acres dry pastures, house, loading shed, granaries, small dairy barn. Owner anxious \$25,500 or make offer. bizCommunity.com/Larry/Larry@com/206-831-7611 or 206-362-8888

513
A DIVISION OF MVR COMMERCIAL

BURLI
GORGEOUS VIEW with room to roam on this 16+ acre building site with full T.F.C.C. water shares. \$92,000. Call 843-4787

BURLEY Acreage for sale by owner 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, older brick home, w/term outbuildings and shop on 2 acres. CRI location near town. Additional acreage avail. \$74,900. ADDITIONAL home on acreage for sale by owner, 2 bdrms, frame home on 1 acre adjacent to brick home, buy one or both. \$34,900. Call 208-678-2297 or 208-485-8285.

BURLEY For sale by Owner. Exc. building site, close-in, 4 acres on old frontage road. Great buy at only \$18,500. 208-678-2297 or 208-485-8285.

DIETRICH Beautiful building acreage, 20 acres, irrigated. In grass. Priced to sell! 731-4788

FAIRFIELD 40 acre lots, awesome view, abundance of fishing and hunting, close to 18 hole golf course, winter skiing and snowmobiling. Phone, power and maintained roads. Great investment! \$24-8998.

FLER building lots. Seller financing w/low down payment or trade your car, RV, or 777 for down payment. Tom 737-9189.

HAGERMAN 47 acres with 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath home, Outdoors and coral. Full water share with additional spring water. \$425,000. Call Art Jones 423-5415. #102090

TWIN FALLS
Heavy manufacturing. 45.88 acres near proposed intermodal rail site. Priced at \$249,500. For details, call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991, #72882

TWIN FALLS
MVR COMMERCIAL 734-1991
A Division of Magic Valley Realty

JEROME (S) 8+ Acre lots with water. Starting \$30,000 owner finance, with OAC @ 20% down. Must. Home ok. If '90 or newer. Call 324-4720

JEROME 1 1/2 acre home sites, by owner. Great location between Little Big Ranches and golf course road. \$22,500. 731-5913

KIMBERLY 5 acres near canyon, NE, road, power, scenic. No mp. homes. Price reduced, owner will carry. Call 423-4355

HAZELTON County 10 acre \$14,900 LeMayo Realty. Realtor owned. 826-5617, 208-431-6817

KIMBERLY Cottonwood Heights: 3-9 acre lots. Spectacular views, creek access, minutes from golf and south hills. \$99-7804

SHOSHONE 76' 24" x 44' mobile home on 2 1/2 acres, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 3 outbuildings, 1 car garage, range and refrigerator included, \$55,000. Call 888-2733 or 888-7732.

TWIN FALLS
Brand new subdivision next to Oregon Trail Elementary School. Complete packages including lot, stick built 3 bdrms, 2 bath, dbl garage, vinyl siding, and 2 x 6 construction. Homes starting at \$88,000 Call LYNN RASMUSSEN, President of the Rasmussen Team @ Gem State Realty, 737-3900 or cell phone 420-2827.

514
MVR COMMERCIAL

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

514
MVR COMMERCIAL

WIN-CASSIA/KIMBERLY
Over \$5000 per month income on rental property. Must sell complete inventory. 208-312-2111

Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS - "Trick of stocks?" Chased return on new 4plex.
Call Chuck 733-8207

515
MVR COMMERCIAL

FLER
For sale or lease, 27,000 sq. ft. warehouse with 2 loading docks (dock-high), rail siding and offices. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991, #69857
www.magicvalleyrealt.com
MVR COMMERCIAL
734-1991

TWIN FALLS For lease, 2+ acres on W. Hwy. 30 adjacent to Westwind Homes. Good access, high traffic count. Large sign & marquee for your use. Great for any business, trailers; RV's, vehicles, equipment, etc. Will work with you on price & terms. Call Keith at 208-734-4100, leave message

TWIN FALLS Office space, approx. 200 sq. ft., at Curry Crossing 733-3292

WENDELL Frontage Road property, 6+ Acres. Zoned Commercial, Industrial & Residential. Call 208-538-8427

516
EMERALD HOMES

BURLEY Broadmore 76' 14x60 needs to be moved. \$1000. Call 678-0597

HAGERMAN 2 1/2 x 60 ft. \$3500 down, pmt's \$170 mo. Info 208-365-2404 or 208-420-2008.

PAUL Fleetwood 76', 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2nd family room, Earth stove, shingle roof, newer vinyl windows. Well cared for. Needs to be moved to your location. \$18,000. For appointment call 438-5995

TWIN FALLS Bachelor pride! Nice single wide. Some extra items included. To be moved. Call 734-7436

TWIN FALLS Must sell! Gentry single wide with tip-out, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, good condition, \$7000. Call 734-3661 after 6pm.

519
GEM VALLEY REALTY

SUNSET MEMORIAL
2 lots complete w/avents & markers, LDS Section. Call 208-523-4718

520
REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-677-5538
on
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

WE BUY HOUSES
fast cash, no-day closing, any condition, any price. 420-2178 Nick

521
EMERALD HOMES

JEROME '88 Fleetwood 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Owner may carry. Can move. Price Reduced! 734-2202

0101
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad for any mistakes the first day that it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

FOUND Male dog, white & tan, w/brwn spot over eye & ears. Docked tail w/leather collar. Vicinity of O'Leary Jr. High. Call 738-1597.

HOUND POUND
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

FOUND:
1. Aussie Shepherd/Collie X, female, black & grey. (County)

ADOPTION:
1. Aussie Shepherd/Collie X, 2 yrs. old neutered male.
2. Lab/Shepherd X, female pup, black.
3. Lab/Retriever X, female pup, black.
4. Setter/Cooker Spaniel X, black, neutered young adult.

Many nice cats & kittens! We have many nice animals for adoption. Visit our website, www.magicvalleyrealt.com

Visit our website, 139 Sixth Ave. West 738-2209
AFTERNOONS ONLY!
Monday-Friday
CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays
Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog or cat. They would love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times News.
Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

IT'S A NEW YEAR... WANTS A NEW HOME?
COME BUILD WITH US!

Mery Housing Idaho is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Program.
Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and double car garage! Low monthly payments are adjusted to your income. There is NO down payment!
Funded by USDA Rural Development
For more information please call toll free 1-866-335-2087


John Koning
Realtor/Relocation Specialist
539-6655


Chelsea Cooper
Realtor
308-2173


Cathie Blevins
Realtor, ABR, Relocation & Fine Home Specialist, CRI
731-2940


Bonnie Lezantz
Realtor
734-9075


Julie Hill
Office Manager, Realtor, Relocation Specialist



Susan Brown
Realtor
734-6898

1615 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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Idaho Homes & Properties
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Kent & Cindy Collins
Home: 734-6104
Kent:
Broker, GRI, ABR, Commercial Services
Cindy:
Associate Broker GRI, CRS, ABR, Relocation Director


Jeff Whittemore
Realtor
539-4907

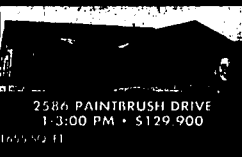

Mike Erickson
Realtor
Relocation Specialist
731-4208



Sue Loosli
Realtor, ABR, CRI, Relocation Specialist 735-2440



Harry & Gerry Turner
Realtors
420-6101



Laura Fitzgerald
Assoc. Broker, CRI, Relocation Specialist 539-6811

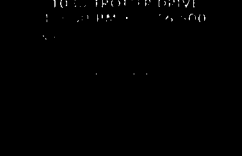
OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 2002


2586 PAINTBRUSH DRIVE
1:30 PM • \$129,900


1975 BITTERROOT DRIVE
1:30 PM • \$129,900


647 MEGAN COURT
1:30 PM • \$124,900


1015 BROOK DRIVE
1:30 PM • \$129,900


2540 BIRCH DRIVE
1:30 PM • \$129,900

Toll Free 1-800-734-5536
or 733-5336
www.PrudentialIdahoHomes.com

REAL ESTATE

FOUND Believed as Jack Russell Terrier, Elizabeth Blvd. E. Call 733-2403.

FOUND Mixed breed female dog in Milar area. Call 678-0316

LOST 4 yr. old male golden retriever, vicinity of O'Leary Jr. 736-1213

104 **PERSONALS**

SINGLE? Looking for a good friend or loving companion? Heartquest, traditional matchmakers since 1980, can help you find that special someone. Ages 25-90. 1-800-949-0411. www.HQintro.com

106 **PERSONALS**

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

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Husband & wife team seeking 50 or more units to manage. Call 734-1635.

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Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 508-4186

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Call us for lawn mowing, tree removal, tree removal & all yard work. 677-2382

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Limited openings, divided pre-school classes, age 2 and up. CPR/CCP certified (No Smoking Facility) Call 733-5097

CHILD CARE 24 hours weekends avail. Meals & laundry. All ages Call 324-5784

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in my home. Refs. avail. All ages. Call 324-7768

200 **EMPLOYMENT**

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-576-7350.

AGRICULTURE

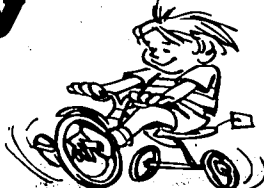
DHI Operations Coordinator, Idaho Coordinate DHI operations to achieve cooperative goals while maintaining a high degree of customer satisfaction. Working knowledge of on-farm software programs, data interfacing protocols, DHI data collection systems, reporting procedures & specific CRI products & services in an effort to provide training and technical support to customers and employees. Administer basic & advanced training programs for DHI field & laboratory technicians. Coordinate activities of lab & office personnel. Repair & preventative maintenance of office equipment, automated laboratory instruments & safety programs.

Qualifications: Min. of Associate or Bachelor's degree in agricultural related field, & 2-5 yrs. agricultural exp. Additional exp. with DHI field & laboratory work a plus. Must have strong interpersonal & communication skills. Submit resumes: Joel Amundal, AgSource/CRI 1825 Lincoln Ave. S. Jerome, Idaho 83338 Phone: (208)844-6455 Fax: (208)844-1909 Email: joel@agsource.com Deadline: May 10, 2002

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\$36,900. Great starter home on 65x65 lot partially fenced w/storage shed. Auto Sprinkler system & AC. This 2 bedroom 1 bath 1985 Broadmore 14566 is on a permanent foundation. Clean in good condition. Freshly painted exterior. Call JOANN 737-3961 • #10919



Sharp starter in Kimberly. 2 bedroom recent remodel only \$39,900. Please call RICK BEARD 538-5311. #99074



YOU SNOOZE, YOU LOSE! Home 4 Acres for only \$69,900 Never before listed. Country farmhouse on 1 acre has new foundation, new wall, new septic, new plumbing, new electricity. Great location with views near Twin Falls. A dream come true that won't last. This will be gone in a week. Call TOM LLOYD today. 308-0117 or 737-3924. #102759



\$42,500. This is your homely Cottage style with 2 bedrooms possible 3. Large rooms, dining area, gas heat. With full basement for storage. One car garage, street and alley access. Lots of wood, and updates. Call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM at 737-3900 or 737-3923 or view at lynnrasmussen.com. #101865



\$64,500. Situated on over 1 1/2 acres this small acreage is a great place to get away from it all. Cozy 2 bedroom home that is updated, and shows great pride in ownership. Lots of room for all your animals. This one won't last. Call ERNIE or KAY KENDRICK 410-2002 410-2000. #101475



\$84,900. This 1040 sq. ft. home in Gooding features 2 bedrooms & 1 bath - (home was originally 3 bedrooms & could easily be converted back to 3.) Baseboard heat, 7'6" x 11'6" lot w/fenced backyard. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT HESS 737-3929 or TAM GOODING 737-3940. #102556



BRING ALL OFFERS! 3 bedroom house, nice neighborhood, gas heat, metal shed, new carpet, insoleum floors, vinyl windows. Very nice! \$66,500. Restor owned. Call JOHN HOUSER to see. 420-5506. Located in Gooding. #08890



\$68,900. Newly listed 2 bedroom on a large fenced corner lot Gas heat, garage, newer carpeting and remodeled kitchen, home is in good condition and ready to sell! Priced right. Call LENI 737-3918 or 734-8753. #102055



\$78,500. What a deal! Great home on quiet cul-de-sac. Open floor plan. Newer vinyl windows recently painted exterior, extra lg. Lot in park like setting. Call DIANN DOMAN for a private showing. 737-3916 or 735-1428. #100670



Such a cute home on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 1500 sq. ft., central air. Mature trees all around. Very serene! Don't delay, call BREnda today 410-5074. Just \$76,000. #100610



\$77,900. Extra sharp very well kept home built in 1947, 1325 sq. ft., new kitchen & bathroom floors, fully fenced back yard, 1 bath, one car detached garage with adjacent shop to garage, central air, gas heat, auto sprinkler system and much more. Call ALEX 737-3937 or 539-5758 for more details. #102368



\$78,500. On the President streets - This 1603 sq. ft. home features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, gas forced air heat, covered patio, auto sprinklers, garden area, fully fenced, metal siding & more. Visit TheHessTeam.com for more details or call WALT HESS 737-3929 or TAM GOODING 737-3940. #102312



\$79,900. Brick home in Heyburn - This 2013 sq. ft. home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sits on a 16,100 sq. ft. lot Features include electric ceiling heat, wall unit air, woodstove, family room, oversized single car garage. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT 737-3929 or TAM 737-3940. #MC100929



\$85,000. What can you buy at this price? A great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with all new carpet. Lots of fresh painted interior. New vinyl exterior. 2 car garage on a huge lot. Call PEGGY KENNALLY @ 737-3928 or 480-3367. #102560



\$96,500. Brand New Home in the new Park View Estates Sub. Great sq. ft. at the price. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Has it all gas heat, central air, vinyl siding, front porch. Close to Oregon Trail Elementary & Driving Range, more floor plans to choose from. Call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM @ 737-3900 or 737-3923. Very Affordable. #101358



\$87,500. Sharp, Sharp, brick home in Sawtooth School Dist. With central air, gas heat, wonderful fenced backyard. All the price this one won't last so call RON FREEMAN 737-3916 Licensed to Sell or KATHY PARTIDGE 737-3920. #101300



\$107,000. Beautiful 4 bedroom home with 3 baths, central air, some hardwood floors, master suite with walk in closet, covered patio, large fenced backyard, auto lawn sprinklers, 2 car garage, and much more. Call VANCE WALKER 420-0364. #102454



\$115,900. Spacious family home centrally located near CSI. Mature fruit trees & lovely perennial gardens surround this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 1580 sq. ft. with formal dining, breakfast room, large family room & super sized laundry to keep you happy & did I tell you the oversized garage. Fully fenced with auto sprinklers. Call NICHOLE today 420-5282. #101747



Located in Ablon this home has 4 bedrooms & 2 3/4 bath. Sitting on 3/4 of an acre this home is close to hunting, fishing, skiing & snowmobiling. This getaway has lots of room for friends & family to visit in the 14x70 mobile home that is included in the price of \$116,900. Call KAY or ERNIE KENDRICK 410-2000 or 410-2002. #101288



1008 & 1012 8TH AVE. E. - TWIN FALLS
Brick duplex, 2 possible 3 bedroom units, garage \$115,900. Please call RICK BEARD 638-5311. #101385



\$130,000. Just listed, this great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Morningdale School Dist. Home shows pride of ownership. 2 decks, 1 off master suite. Covered front porch. Call KATHY PARTIDGE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN Agent 009 737-3915. #102774



\$136,000. Open, spacious, lots of light this darling home in Los Lages is perfect for entertaining or just relaxing on patio. Lots of windows, fabulous kitchen and terrific master suite. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, perfect for the retiree! Call me now CAROLYN CUTLER @ 737-3913 or 420-3351. #102552



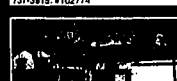
\$139,900. Brand new custom home in great FLE area on private lot. The large, spacious home has 1254 sq. ft. with private master bedroom suite, complete tile in kitchen bedroom, 2 bath home, 1580 sq. ft. with formal dining, breakfast room, large family room & super sized laundry to keep you happy & did I tell you the oversized garage. Fully fenced with auto sprinklers. Call STACY today @ 538-5688 or 734-0400. Restor owned. #101949



\$141,900. Large 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home on 3.5 acres. Beautifully maintained with spacious rooms. Family room has a pellet stove for efficient heating. Central air conditioning. Double car garage & numerous outbuildings. Call DOROTHY or KEN to see the wonderful acreage. 734-0400. #102658



\$146,900. Two year old home in Hagerman on large lot. Vaulted ceilings, plant shelves, wired for surround sound, oak trim. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air, RV parking and more! All this is only \$146,900. Call JUANITA MYERS @ 731-3625. #100541



\$148,900. Super floor plan with beautiful great room. Newer carpet, vinyl windows, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Home is approx. 2950 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Super yard with decks & hot tub. Great area. Call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM @ 737-3900 or 737-3923. #102273



\$149,900. Just listed great brick home in Sawtooth School district. Over 2000 sq. ft. on the main level with 1300 sq. ft. in basement, lot of built ins and great storage. Gas heat, central air, fenced backyard. Call KATHY PARTIDGE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN 737-3915. #102408



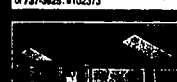
\$158,990. Grand, superior constructed home featuring 2 bedrooms, hardwood flooring, covered carport, hot tub and hot air, and so much more to name! Nearly 4000 sq. ft. with huge family and laundry rooms, 4 bedrooms, three baths, formal dining room, extra large, beautifully landscaped lot, double garage, bonus room, and all of the amenities you could expect in a quality color home. Lovely, yet priced to sell. Please call KAY or ERNIE today to see this delightful home 737-3917 or 731-9615. #100550



\$158,000. Super home in Stoneybrook. Split bedroom floor plan-over 1500 sq. ft. on one floor 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great patio & back yard. Call DORIS 290-2198 or KAY 410-2000. #101699



Price Reduction on this 40 acre with THREE homes near Twin Falls. This great package contains beautiful woodworking shop, concrete dog run, and lots of storage with multiple garages and out buildings. Enjoy country living close to town. Price at \$269,000. Call KAY or ERNIE KENDRICK 410-2000 or 410-2002. #101180



\$299,900. Exquisite Craftsmanship, the entry that leads into a spacious living room, beautiful formal dining room with fabulous ceilings. A kitchen with lovely cabinetry, center island, breakfast room. All 5 bedrooms are spacious. The basement has 2 of ceilings, large area for a pool table, and an area for a full kitchen. The oversized 3-car garage is a must see!! Call SANDY THOMAS today 737-3968. #101763



\$360,000. Large country style home on 2.5 acres, built in 1999. 4,450 sq. ft. includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Bonus room with floor to ceiling wall. Central air, 2 heat pumps, 2 fireplaces, covered patio, nicely landscaped, 2 ponds & a lot more. Visit TheHessTeam.com, or Call WALT 737-3929 OR TAM 737-3940 for more details. #102400



\$360,000. Spectacular 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on 9 acres on Rock Creek Canyon. Includes location close to hospital. The land private time to home. 3 full ponds. Fenced pasture. 2 fireplaces. Large main family room. Central air conditioning, automatic sprinkler system. Mature trees. Call DOROTHY or KEN to see 734-0400. #102780



LOOK 2400 sq. ft. home on 117 acres. Home has 3 bedrooms/2 baths with attached garage and large shop and much more. Only \$365,000. Contact LOURNA HARRIS for more info @ 280-0822. #00201



\$674,000. 160 acres with TFCC water, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2120 Sq. Ft. home, beautiful wood shop, barn, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1512 Sq. Ft. home with garage, pasture. Productive portland soil. 3 bay horse shop, feeding area, gated area. Some mortgage assumption possible. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924 | 308-0117. #101354

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280-0822

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LOUANN WALKER
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JEN ROY
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731-3622

KAY KENDRICK
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731-9295

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY Full-time administrative position. Experience with Microsoft computer products, customer service and cashier experience. Must be able to communicate skills a plus. Inquire at City Clerk Office at 152 East Ave. A, Jerome, or 324-189, ext. 1003. Closing deadline 5/17-02. Beginning monthly salary \$14,517.50 DOE. Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

ADMINISTRATIVE Must be proficient in Excel. Full time, top pay. Personnel plus. 73-7200.

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DRIVERS **FLATBED.** Up to \$300 per mile bonus. 5600 sign-on/800-838-6233

DRIVERS **LOOKING FOR A CHANGE IN LIFE?** Check this out! Parcel package up to \$17hr. \$152.25 to start 7 paid holidays. Vacation after every load. Full benefits and medical. vision & dental. Excellent 401k program. Apply in person. Idaho Concrete Co. 1294 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID. Drug Free Workplace

DRIVERS Opportunity for motivated long haul truck drivers. Vans, reeler, and tankers. new pay scale. New experience, benefits and bonus too. 734-9062

EDUCATION **Glenns Ferry School Dist:** HS Career (P/T), Varsity Cheerleader, Support Director, Clerk/Admin. Assist. Possible opening: Transportation Supervisor/Coach. Call 398-7436 for appl.

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AGRICULTURE Immediate position open for experienced cow/calf ranch manager in Elko County, NV. Irrigation, pivot, farming, mechanical exp. required. Salary, home, insurance provided. Fax work exp. and resume to 801-262-7450.

CONCRETE FINISHER and laborers. CDL preferred. Must be able to travel out of town. Travel expenses & wages DOE. Call 734-5599 or 734-7872. EOE

CONSTRUCTION **DRYWALL** Exp. professionals in Twin Falls, ID. 3221mg, or 539-5432.

DRIVERS Experienced truck driver, solo or team, to run 48 states, flexible schedule and good pay. Call 423-4268

DRIVERS Need Class A CDL drivers. Local haul. 38hr. Gen. State Staffing at 733-5999.

EDUCATION **Idaho State University** Office of Registration and Records **POSITION:** Associate Director of Registration and Records **RESPONSIBILITIES:** Manage the day-to-day operations and staff of the Registration and Records Office. Coordinate Freshman Registration Program and coordinate all other class schedule preparation, and Spring/Summer Commencement activities. **MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS:** Bachelors degree required. Candidate must possess 1 year of progressively responsible experience in a Registration Office; demonstrated communication skills both in writing and speaking; demonstrated ability to use software for degree planning and other reporting systems. **SALARY:** Commensurate with education and experience; competitive benefits package. **APPLICATION:** Submit resume, and contact information for three references to: Office of Human Resources, Assoc. Director of Registration and Records Search, Idaho State University, Campus, P.O. Box 8107 Pocatello, Idaho 83209 **CLOSING DATE:** Review of applications will begin May 17, 2002. **For more detailed position information, please visit:** www.sds.state.idaho.edu

FINANCIAL If you are serious about a career, we're serious about you! National City Bank is looking for the largest mortgage lenders in the nation, to assist top rated loan officers and managers in the Twin Falls area to join our team, aggressive compensation and benefits. No quotas. Call 735-1200. **HAIR STYLIST** Current opening for a talented stylist. P/T/F/T. Guaranteed hourly wage and clientele. Excellent benefits. No quotas. Call 735-1200.

LAB TECHNICIAN Outstanding opportunity for Lab Technician in Gooding with food industry experience. Must be able to work four 10 hour shifts. Sun, Thur, Wed, 6:00 am to 4:30 pm. Excellent benefits after 90 days. Apply in person on Monday at Giant Food, 1728 S. 2300 E., Gooding, ID. EA0E*

LABORER Needed some carpentry skills preferred, employment for 6 months plus, wages DOE. Call 208-368-1415 leave message
LAWS ENFORCEMENT Buhl Police Department is accepting applications for anticipated openings for the position of Police Officer. Preference will be given to certified officers. Salary range is \$2048 to \$2400/month. Applications may be obtained at the Buhl Police Department, 201 Broadway Ave., N. Buhl, Idaho 83318 (208) 543-4200 Closing date 5/18/02.
LEGAL SECRETARY Send resume & references Arkoort & James, LLP Gooding, ID 83320 (208)934-8872
LOAN OFFICER Experienced in Mortgage lending or related field. Will train right person. Please bring resume and apply in person Clear Water Mortgage, 239 8th Ave. N., Twin Falls, 732-6022 ask for Jerry.

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HATCHERY Need help for hatchery workers. Medical/dental for employee and dependents. Vacation, sick and physical. Physiology test. Idaho Falls is committed to preserving the outstanding quality of life in our city by providing professional community based police services. Starting salary for officer is \$28,800 plus a substantial benefit package. Idaho Falls embraces diversity in its workforce, minorities and women are encouraged to apply. An application must be received by May 17, 2002, the written test is given May 21, 2002. For an application form contact Idaho Falls Personnel, 375 S. Idaho Falls Blvd. Call 208-529-1248. EOE.

INSPECTOR Nature's Best Produce Inc. a fresh-pack potato processor is currently seeking a Quality Assurance Inspector. Math, Spanish and heavy lifting required. Apply in person at 349 E 350 N Rupert, ID 83350 (208) 429-7500

LABORER Hiring for positions at local food processing facility! Experience in food processing starting pay. Call 735-5002 or apply in person at 532 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID.

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INSPECTOR Nature's Best Produce Inc. a fresh-pack potato processor is currently seeking a Quality Assurance Inspector. Math, Spanish and heavy lifting required. Apply in person at 349 E 350 N Rupert, ID 83350 (208) 429-7500

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MACHINE OPERATOR/ PACKER
Solo Cup Company is currently accepting applications for full-time Day Machine Operators. 40 hour week schedule, full benefit pkg, comprehensive wages. Applications will be accepted at: Magic Valley Job Service, 1771 North College Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 through May 10th, 2002. EOE, M/F/D/V

MAINTENANCE
Shoshone School District is accepting applications for a FT, yr. around Maintenance Business Specialist. Base salary has been re-evaluated to \$11,100 per year + benefits. Closing date May 10, 02. Contact Sharon Kemmer, 686-2338.

MANAGER WANTED! CONTINENTAL DAVIS
A National Finance Corp. Due to rapid expansion we are seeking an ASSISTANT MANAGER FOR TWIN FALLS/JEROME LOCATION

WE OFFER
Paid Vacation
Paid Holiday
Sick Leave
Personal Days
Benefits Package
We are seeking a **MANAGER** for Twin Falls/Jerome Location. Send resume to: Continental Davis, 684 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attn: Paul Hale or fax to 208-735-0947 or apply in person

MANUFACTURING
Sears Manufacturing Company is currently accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Quality Control, Packaging, Warehouse, Machinist, Plastic Fabrication, & Production Material Handler. Benefits: Company benefits include health, dental, life insurance, vision, paid holidays, and 401(k) plan. Applications available at: Sears Manufacturing Plant Security Office, 2184 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-8101. *Sears is an Equal Opportunity Employer*

Mechanic
Urgently needed for busy shop. Qualified mechanic for both tractor and AG equipment. Own tools, compensation DOE. Shoshone, Idaho. Call 898-2628.

Truck/Tractor/Operator
needed for qualified field service technician. Exp. required! Good pay & benefits. Must have own tools, compensation DOE. Shoshone, Idaho. Call 733-0631.

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Small engine mechanic. Own tools, compensation DOE. Shoshone, Idaho. Call 898-2628.

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674 Eastland Dr.
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Melodie Jensen
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Mobile Home Park req. man. exp. bookkeeping, PT, full-time. Fr. 40 hrs salary, housing. Fax resume to 310-541-8587

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ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center
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St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

- RN (2 Positions) OB experience or willingness to cross-train to OB. Night shift, 11pm-7am. Current license required.
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INTERVIEWS ARE 2 DAYS ONLY!
MONDAY APRIL 29 & TUESDAY APRIL 30
9:30 AM - 6:00 PM

WORLDWIDE
801 South Lincoln • Jerome Idaho

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Cactus & Pates
RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Cactus Petes Resort Casino, a wholly owned subsidiary of Ameristar Casinos, invites you to explore the excitement and fun of a resort atmosphere.

If you are teamwork oriented, enjoy a positive working atmosphere, friendly staff and just an all around great place to work; Cactus Petes has the following career opportunities available:

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- Assistant Cash Supervisor • Balzer
- Banquet Server/Setup • Barbak
- Beverage Supervisor • Buspersons
- Cocktail Servers • Cooks
- Janitorial (EVS)
- Executive Chef
- Food and Beverage Manager
- Food and Beverage Supervisor
- Food Servers
- Gals and Plateau Room Manager
- Hair/Cashiers
- Hotel Guest Representative
- Hotel PBX/Reservations (switchboard)
- Observer • Observation Supervisor
- Security Officer • Soft Court Team Member

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Cargill Animal Nutrition

The rapidly growing Animal Nutrition Division of Cargill is looking for individuals to work as part of a team in our feed manufacturing facility in Rupert, Idaho.

PANEL TECHNICIAN

Responsibilities of this position include: operating equipment to manufacture feeds consistent with quality and safety practices, completing record keeping entries for feed manufacturing, offering outstanding customer service, and providing maintenance assistance as needed.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT CARGILL AT 208-436-8815

With some 85,000 employees in 60 countries, Cargill is a leading global marketer, processor, and distributor of agricultural, food, financial and industrial products.

Cargill is an equal opportunity employer

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You've got all the answers. We've got all the rewards. It's of happening with a leader in computer systems - Dell. Discover amazing Customer Service Associate and Technical Support opportunities and join a company with some of the industry's best benefits. With Dell, you could be an on-around success.

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SALES Office person needed... Experience a plus... Send resume to: High Desert Title PO Box 82... Twin Falls, ID 83303-0621

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SPRAY TECHNICIAN Fully licensed... Send resume to: Dennis... 423-73-0331

STAFF DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR Seeking an enthusiastic professional... Send resume to: Kaylene... 423-73-0331

TECHNICIAN Public Works Technician... Must be 18 years of age... Send resume to: Kaylene... 423-73-0331

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WAREHOUSE Must have fork lift experience... Send resume to: Kaylene... 423-73-0331

WAREHOUSE/PRODUCTION All shifts, 37-38/hr... Send resume to: Kaylene... 423-73-0331

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PUBLIC SERVICE Federal employment... Information is free... Send resume to: Kaylene... 423-73-0331

BLISS-HAGERMAN MOTOR-ROUTE (610) The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier... Send resume to: Kaylene... 423-73-0331

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TWIN FALLS (8) The Times-News currently has the following independent newspaper routes on the West side of Twin Falls.

ROUTE 800 Skyline Trailer Park... 1500 Blk. Aspen St.

ROUTE 801 1500 Blk. Cottonwood... 1400 Blk. Saddler

ROUTE 802 Phoenix Rd. West Apts... 1200 Twin Villa Road

ROUTE 803 4100 Flaggway... 1000-1200 Wendell

ROUTE 807 1000-1100 Blk. Meadows... 1000-1100 Twin Parks

ROUTE 808 If you live on the West side of Twin Falls... Interested in being an independent newspaper carrier.

ROUTE 809 If you live on the West side of Twin Falls... Interested in being an independent newspaper carrier.

ROUTE 810 If you live on the West side of Twin Falls... Interested in being an independent newspaper carrier.

ROUTE 811 If you live on the West side of Twin Falls... Interested in being an independent newspaper carrier.

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ROUTE 814 If you live on the West side of Twin Falls... Interested in being an independent newspaper carrier.

ROUTE 815 If you live on the West side of Twin Falls... Interested in being an independent newspaper carrier.

ROUTE 816 If you live on the West side of Twin Falls... Interested in being an independent newspaper carrier.

KIMBERLY, TWIN FALLS MOTOR-ROUTE (633) The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Motor Route Carrier in the Kimberly, Twin Falls area.

ROUTE 820 1500 Blk. Aspen St... 1400 Blk. Saddler

ROUTE 821 1500 Blk. Cottonwood... 1400 Blk. Saddler

ROUTE 822 Phoenix Rd. West Apts... 1200 Twin Villa Road

ROUTE 823 4100 Flaggway... 1000-1200 Wendell

ROUTE 827 1000-1100 Blk. Meadows... 1000-1100 Twin Parks

ROUTE 828 If you live on the West side of Twin Falls... Interested in being an independent newspaper carrier.

ROUTE 829 If you live on the West side of Twin Falls... Interested in being an independent newspaper carrier.

ROUTE 830 If you live on the West side of Twin Falls... Interested in being an independent newspaper carrier.

ROUTE 831 If you live on the West side of Twin Falls... Interested in being an independent newspaper carrier.

ROUTE 832 If you live on the West side of Twin Falls... Interested in being an independent newspaper carrier.

ROUTE 833 If you live on the West side of Twin Falls... Interested in being an independent newspaper carrier.

ROUTE 834 If you live on the West side of Twin Falls... Interested in being an independent newspaper carrier.

ROUTE 835 If you live on the West side of Twin Falls... Interested in being an independent newspaper carrier.

ROUTE 836 If you live on the West side of Twin Falls... Interested in being an independent newspaper carrier.

SH ATY PayPhone Inc Prime location... Used Car Lot for Sale or Lease in Elko, NV.

WANTED SERIOUS PEOPLE to work at home... \$1500-\$7000/mo.

WANTED TO WORK people to work from home... \$600-\$7424.

LOANS \$100 - \$7500 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$4000 MONTHLY Vending Route.

AAA GIBBIA CIGAR ROUTE Need local distributor.

AAA GREETING CARD ROUTE \$150K potential.

CANDY ROUTE Candy Route in Twin Falls.

ABSOLUTELY BUILT-PROOF Established route.

FINANCING FINANCING W.A.C. 886-21-8300

ASPENDWOOD 600-1100 Aspenwood

QUINCY 500-700 Quincy

SARATOGA APARTMENTS New Available 2 bdrm, 2 bdr/room

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TWIN FALLS Blue Lakes office space available \$700 month

TWIN FALLS Blk. Meadows 1000-1100 Twin Parks

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The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk. Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 733-0931 ext. 302.

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To become a member, call
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1-900-726-2814
Call cost \$2.09 per min.
Plus a \$0.99 connection fee. Must be 18 or older.
Respond to ads using a **MOBILE PHONE**
Call **1-800-457-3055**

Look for Heart 2 Heart every Tuesday in Magic Values, Saturday in Ag-Weekly and Sundays in The Times-News

Women Seeking Men

BE MY COMPANION
WF, 37, blond, brown hair, N/S, looking for a SM, 35-50, who likes movies, dining out, week-end, average at home, having fun. #2429377

LIFE CAN BE FUN
SF, 26, 5'11", mocha, brown/black, enjoys road trips, reading, time with my children. Seeking fun SM, with similar interests, who likes camping, spending time with someone special, friends, possible LTR. #2320075

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
DWF, 42, 5'7", 150 lbs., Virgin N/S, short brown hair, seeks WM, 45-55, to spend evenings and weekends. #2320036

COMPANION WANTED
SF, 50, enjoys camping, hiking, cooking, boating, playing casual drinking. Seeking SM, with similar interests, for friendship and fun. #2327200

GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR
Outgoing, friendly SM, 51, Virgin smoker, enjoys gardening, outdoors, dancing, dining out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking honest WM, 45-55, with similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. #2335802

SEeks OUTGROWING
SF, 34, 5'4", red/brown, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing, horse-back riding, boating, hiking, horseback riding, tennis, lacrosse, N/S, no drugs, to cuddle with and spend quality time. #2337258

READY FOR A COMMITMENT
Outgoing SM, 20, 5'11", short brown hair, likes to travel. Seeking SF, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. #2338585

SINGLE MOM
SM, 29, enjoys outdoors, movies, music, going out, travel. Seeking SF, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. #2338585

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE
SM, 20, enjoys movies, camping, hiking, going out. Seeking nice, above, honest, well working male for friendship first, possibly more. #2338587

LET'S HAVE FUN
Eclectic, energetic SM, 25, enjoys literature, music, sports, music, fun, laughter. Seeking SM with positive attitude and others, with similar interests, who can be honest and original. #2337343

DO IT BREAK MY HEART
SM, 51, 5'9", long brown/black, L&O, N/S, enjoys hiking, fishing, camping, horseback riding, tennis, lacrosse, N/S, no games played. #2430521

SUNSETS ARE BETTER SHARED
SM, 47, 5'9", blond/black, Gemini, N/S, seeks friendly secure WM, 50-65, N/S, who enjoys hiking, fishing, walking, tennis, goes outdoors. #2430521

SEEKS KIND AND GENTLE
SM, 34, 5'8", 135 lbs., long black/black, mother, likes family oriented, fishing, hunting, camping, romance. Seeking LTR with a kind, family-oriented SM, for LTR. #2320023

WANTS TO ENJOY LIFE
SM, with someone special, fun-loving, honest, outgoing SM, 50, brown/black, likes camping, fishing, good conversation, movie, seeking hiking, good conversation, possible LTR with a kind, family-oriented SM, for LTR. #2320023

LET'S TALK
Outgoing SM, 31, 5'5", 130 lbs., smokes, enjoys kids and more. Seeking WM, 30-40, for friendship and fun. #2320719

TOGETHER
SM, 18, 5'7", 110 lbs., brown hair/eyes, shy at first, enjoys reading, let's bring and the outdoors. Seeking WM, 18-22, serious, active, for possible LTR. #2320720

Men Seeking Women

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS?
WM, 42, 2'11", brown/black, healthy build, interested in the arts, music, travel, nature. Seeking nice, attractive WF, 30-40, for dating and fun times. #2320721

FM HERE
WM, 16, 6'0", 160 lbs., enjoys anything outdoors, sports. Seeking WF, 30-45, HW professional, for who knows? #2429377

SPORTS HERE
WM, 38, loves hiking, fishing, anything outdoors. Looking for nice girl, who is a sport. Hope you call #2429377

LET'S TEAM UP
SM, 42, 6'0", 220 lbs., blond/black, Cancer, N/S, enjoys golf, fishing and camping. Seeking WM, 37-42, N/S, who enjoys golf, fishing, camping, and hiking, for friendship, possible LTR. #2320533

MARRIAGE MATTER?
SM, 37, 190 lbs., dark blond/black, tall-green, likes movies, music, quality time at home. Seeking SF, 35-45, who is similar to share fun times with, possible LTR. #2337078

WHAT R U LOOKING 4?
Friendly, energetic, little SM, 41, 5'2", 220 lbs., brown eyes/hair, enjoys golf, movies, music, time with friends, dog drives, ball, social events, seeks SF, 34-50, #2320653

PARENT OF TWO
SM, 45, 140 lbs., enjoys camping, fishing, hunting, family life. Seeking gentle, kind woman who likes children, for possible marriage. #2320653

DREAMING OF YOU
SM, 40, 220 lbs., brown hair, Virgin smoker, enjoys camping, fishing, hiking, dining out, travel, evenings. Seeking SF, 25-30, smokes, for serious relationship. #2349178

LET ME SEE THE ONE
SM, 24, 5'11", blond hair, funny, outgoing, and honest. Seeking SF, 23-25, with similar interests and qualities. #2320710

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?
SM, 33, enjoys country music, bowling, golf, television shows, fishing SF with similar interests, for companionship. #2324124

LEND ME YOUR EYES
Blind SM, 26, enjoys country music, old television shows, classic rock. Seeking understanding, compassionate woman of substance for love and romance. #2328747

MUSICIAN
SM, 35, 6'2", brown/black, enjoys bowling, camping, fishing, hiking, dining out, tennis. Seeking local, funny, kind woman for friendship and more. #2377962

HONEST MATE?
SM, 30, enjoys fishing, swimming, biking, camping, camping. Seeking down-to-earth, responsible, intelligent woman who is true to herself. #2373247

WAITING FOR YOU
Outgoing, nice SM, 25, 5'7", long blond hair, blue eyes, no kids, who enjoys reading, traveling, body activities, and country life. Seeking nice SM, 30-45, who is family-oriented, for friendship, possible LTR. #2320721



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LOOKING FOR YOU
SM, 28, self-employed, enjoys hiking, camping, sports, roadtrips, children. Seeking SF, 27-42, N/S, with similar interests, for a friendship. #2327300

BOOP THIS AD
SM, 47, 5'7", 170 lbs., brown/black, Virgin, smoker, enjoys fishing, roughing it, and cooking. Seeking WF, 35-40, smokes, who can chuckle a bit. #2326089

LOVE FATHER
SM, 27, 6'11", 200 lbs., loves rights in the wild, motorcycle riding, and kids. Seeking SF, 25-35, with similar interests. #2326354

TRUE VALUES
Outgoing WM, 25, 6'0", blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys horseback riding, racing, and the outdoors. Seeking SF, 18-20, for friendship. #2326374

WANT TO KNOW MORE?
Outgoing WM, 24, 6'7", has blond hair and blue eyes, likes rodeo and country music. Seeking SF, 18-20, for LTR. #2326374

TAKE A CHANCE
SM, 41, 6'2", 180 lbs., outgoing, friendly, smoker, likes dancing, hunting/fishing. Seeking honest, active SF, 32-36, for friendship. #2326392

ALL I WANT
SM, 26, Captain, non-smoker, farm worker, enjoys fishing and camping. Seeking WF, 23-26, non-smoker, comfortable to be with, serious, understanding. #2326392

THE LONG RUN
SM, 35, 6'7", 160 lbs., brown/black, debonair driver, Gemini, enjoys fishing, intellectual conversation, and car races. Seeking woman, 20-45, honest, well-respecting. #2326391

WARRIOR COUNTRY GALS
Happy, well SM, 32, brown hair, blue eyes, likes camping, hunting, animals, dancing and music. Seeking WF, 21-38, for LTR and companionship. #2326388

SM, 31, 5'7", 160 lbs., outgoing, friendly, romantic, enjoys sports adventures, reading. Seeking active SF, 25-45, for friendship. #2326381

YOUR DREAM
Outgoing WM, 45, 5'11", 170 lbs., blond hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing, walks, family time, fishing and romantic times. Seeking WF, 30-45, loving, honest, open-minded, with humor, for possible LTR. #2320700

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
How would you like to spend the holidays with this down-to-earth SM, 43, 5'8", 215 lbs., seeking nice SF, 31-32, #2320687

ARE YOU THE ONE?
SM, 27, tall, dark, handsome, medium build, seeks serene, attractive SF, 18-36, with a great personality. #2320688

ARE YOU THE ONE?
SM, 25, 6'2", black hair, likes building things, enjoys camping. Seeking loving SF, 18-20, for friendship. #2320688

LOMBLY NO MORE
DWF, 18, 5'0", 100 lbs., outgoing, friendly, likes movies, drives and playing tennis. Seeking loving, open SF, 18-26, for LTR. #2320688

WAITING FOR YOU
Native American SM, 25, 6'0", 200 lbs., black hair, fun, outgoing, energetic, outgoing, horseback riding, camping. Seeking SF, 18-40, easygoing, outgoing and playful. #2320678

LET THE FUN BEGIN
SM, 28, 6'2", 250 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, outgoing, enjoys fishing, camping, amusement parks, outdoors. Seeking SF, 25-35, with similar interests. #2320678

AMONGST SPECIAL
SM, 22, brown hair, 5'7", 100 lbs., active, SF, enjoys camping, music, outdoor activities, friends. Seeking SF, 18-25, fun, energetic, with similar interests. #2320677

BEING TOGETHER
SM, 18, 6'11", 180 lbs., brown hair, N/S, likes camping, fishing, hunting, snowboarding, anything outdoors. Seeking SF, 18-24, #2320660

OPEN-MINDED, SEEKING FUN
SM, 31, 6'1", 200 lbs., N/S, enjoys movies, hiking, camping, and anything fun. Seeking SF, goal-oriented. #2320659

WAITING FOR YOU!
Retired, healthy, homemaker WM, 73, N/S, enjoys the SM, 50-70, for fun times together. #2320652

GOOD TIMES TOGETHER!
Outgoing SM, 18, 6'1", 180 lbs., likes fishing, hiking, fishing, camping, snowboarding. Seeking SF, 18-25, for LTR. #2320652

BE THE ONE
Friendly, outgoing SM, 25, 6'1", 145 lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys hiking, riding, hiking, music. Seeking SF, 18-25, for LTR. #2320652

WARRIORS & HORSEBACK RIDERS
Outgoing SM, 25, 6'1", 145 lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys hiking, riding, hiking, music. Seeking SF, 18-25, for LTR. #2320652

LET'S HANG OUT
Outgoing, with humor WM, 21, 6'11", 200 lbs., N/S, enjoys fishing, camping, snowboarding, working on cars and board games. Seeking SF, 25-35, with similar interests, with goals, for friendship first. #2320708

DANCE WITH ME
SM, 54, 5'7", 140 lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys dancing, gardening, quiet evenings at home, explicit conversations, travel. Looking to meet a SF, 35-50, who's honest and caring. #2320712

LET'S SEE THE WORLD
Outgoing, retired, SM, 54, 6'1", 200 lbs., brown hair, N/S, enjoys fishing and cooking. Seeking SF, 25-45, retired, for possible LTR. #2320715

JUST CALL
Native American male, 26, 6'0", brown eyes, N/S, no kids, enjoys basketball and soccer. Seeking SF, 18-30, for friendship first. #2320717

DATE ME!
Outgoing SM, 43, blond, blue eyes, N/S, no kids, enjoys hiking, fishing, dancing, movies, sports, music, and cooking. Seeking SF, 30-55, open, to get to know, possible LTR. #2320719

ABOUT YOU
SM, 19, 5'7", 100 lbs., outgoing, friendly, likes boating, camping, golf, skiing, boating and summer sports. Seeking SF, 18-22, with similar interests, for possible LTR. #2320722

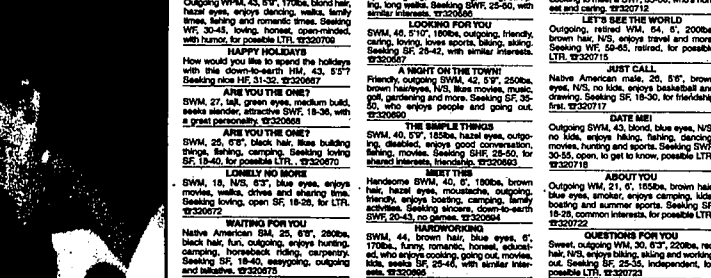
QUESTIONS FOR YOU
Sweet, outgoing SM, 30, 5'7", 200 lbs., red hair, N/S, enjoys hiking, sailing and working out. Seeking SF, 25-45, independent, for possible LTR. #2320723



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TWIN FALLS Sat-Sun. 8-3pm. MOVING SALE! Furniture, luggage, everything but the kitchen sink. 1122 Elm Drive

TWIN FALLS FRI-SUN 9-7 Ruge Block Yard Estate Sale. Collectibles, antique, baby items, Lots of Miscellaneous Lenore St. (One block north, one block east, one block north of Kimberly road Sinker station).

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HONDA (2) 80 Trail bikes which, low speed change, turned up this spring. \$43-5980 after 6 pm.

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HONDA '80 XR200. 4 stroke. \$425. Call 678-1234 ask for DeVon or 654-2244 evenings.

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HONDA '84 XR 50. Runs good \$550/offer. Call 688-7104 evenings.

HONDA '89 Goldwing, wineberry, 15000. Lots of extras. \$7600 934-5728

HONDA '83 XR 600. Excellent condition. \$1800. Call 436-9400

HONDA '95 XR250. Mini cond. Very limited use. \$3000/offer. 678-8029

HONDA '96 XR200. good condition, \$1800. Call 788-9018 after 6 pm

HONDA 100 170 mt bike, exc. cond. \$1150. Please call 208-532-4224

KAWASAKI '90 KX 300. Exc. condition. \$2300 678-8029

SUZUKI '93 RM50 good cond., many extras, nrs exc. \$1400/offer. Call 678-9018 after 6 pm

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WARNING

When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the seller is authorized to sell the vehicle...

IN OUR EFFORT

To our effort to provide you with the most accurate information, please check your ad for any mistakes...

Sutton & Sons' Annual "Dicker" Sticker Sale. Advertisement featuring various car models like Pontiac Sunfire, Chevrolet Cavalier, and Dodge Stratus with financing options.

Large vertical text on the right side of the page: A P R 2 8 2 0 0 2

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Classified Department information including phone numbers and office location.

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Service directory information for various businesses.

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Service directory information for various businesses.

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Service directory information for various businesses.

Service directory information for various businesses.

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Pile up paper efficiently

Centralize messages; keep stuff that you use near where you use it; toss out anything you don't need. These suggestions are included in a Reader's Digest story about getting organized.

Of course, I already knew all of that because, by nature, I am extremely well organized. It's life that isn't organized.

For a while, I hoped that the dawning of the age of computers would help me streamline my desk. But deep down in my mechanically challenged heart and soul, I never liked computers. And in spite of their supposed inability to emote, the computers seem to have stronger negative feelings about me.

I'm not even good with washing machines.

In recent years, I've come to believe that my problem is my mother's fault, especially since it's become fashionable to blame everything that's wrong with you on something traumatic from your childhood. I once asked my mother if she left me alone with a motor when I was too young to remember it, but she just ignored the question and went on telling me about my third cousin's wedding gift.

Now I have another excuse for my failure to keep my work station sterile. According to a recent story in *The New Yorker*, titled "The Social Life of Paper," piles of paper represent the process of active, ongoing thinking.

Computer technology was supposed to replace paper. But that hasn't happened," wrote Malcolm Gladwell. "Every country in the Western world uses more paper today on a per-capita basis, than it did 10 years ago."

In the story, Gladwell refers to a book titled "The Myth of the Paperless Office" and explains that, without paper, the collaborative, iterative work process would be much more difficult. Paper is tangible (pick it up and flip through it) and spatially flexible (spread it out and arrange it) and tailorable (annotate it and scribble on it). Its piles are "living, breathing archives."

The psychological conclusion that thrilled my husband (who has never met an excuse to say "I told you so") that he didn't like: "The messy desk is not necessarily a sign of this organization."

And so, my file cabinets are desiccated with dust. Other people have haggard bits of scratch paper, paper smeared with doodles, paper jaundiced with age. Endless sources of frustration in my neatnik life.

Luckily, I've always been able to handle paper-pushing stress with a fair amount of grace. Other people are more bothered by their work-place stress.

Not long ago, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health reported that job stress is quickly becoming the No. 1 reason for workers' disability claims. And I don't know if that belongs here.

As in, "What if I do get that \$100,000-a-year job and then someone walks in and says, 'He really doesn't know what he's doing.'"

No one is completely immune. But there is help. Now, you can take short, stress-reducing naps at work, because the Internet offers you a list of the "10 Best Things to Say If You Get Caught Sleeping at Your Desk." Among the gems: "Whew! Guess I left the top off the Whitout. You probably got here fast in time. And...I wasn't sleeping! I was meditating on the mission statement and envisioning a new paradigm."

If all else fails... in Jesus' name, amen."

Steve Crump is a freelance writer for *The Times-News*.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Secrets of Mon-Tung

A Chinese community once flourished in T.F.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There's no sign of anything but Middle American homogeneity in the bean fields and truck stops and tumbleweeds that surround the Hansen Bridge.

But walk down a flight. Barely a half-mile south and 500 feet below the Traveler's Oasis, in the Snake River Canyon, once flourished a very different culture.

Many—certainly hundreds—of Chinese gold miners lived, died, toiled and thrived years before George Armstrong Custer ever heard of the Little Big Horn.

"It's an interesting story," said Ron James, a social sciences teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School whose passion has been learning more about the Chinese of the Snake River Canyon. "Especially because it went on independently of almost everything else that was happening in this area at that time."

They were veterans, these Chinese miners, of the Transcontinental Railroad, the greatest American engineering feat of the 19th century. Others came from the frenetic Idaho gold and silver rushes of the 1860s - Pierce, Warren, Idaho City, Silver City.

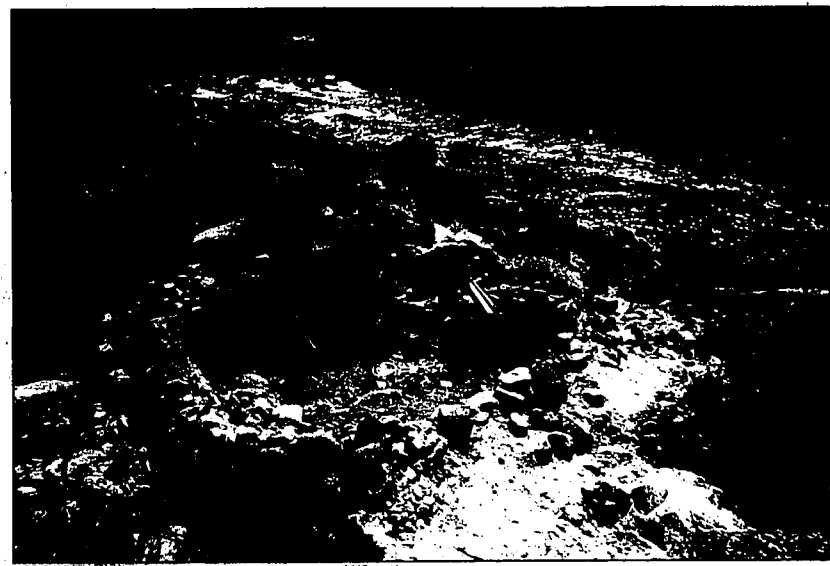
"They were working for wages here, when they drank, smoked or sent home," James said. "They didn't get rich, most of them, but it was a living."

Breanan Stricker, a community development worker who set up business at a stagecoach stop south of Hansen, grew prosperous in large part because of the Chinese, supplying them with everything from pick-axes to opium. Few of the handful of Euro-Americans in the area at the time paid them much mind.

"These were (mining) claims that had been worked by Euro-Americans at first," said James, who grew up in Kimberly and loved exploring the canyon as a boy. "It was flour gold - hard to find - and most of them left or sold their claims to the Chinese."

Chinese towns, or companies, took over the digging and bread Chinese laborers, then plentiful in the West. Their operations lasted scarcely a decade, after they began in 1870, but they made a living in Mon-Tung, as James and the Bureau of Land Management have called the main site located one-half mile below the Twin Falls on the north side of the river. (Mon-Tung is a name listed on a deed transferring a mining claim.)

It's one of several difficult placer mines that stretch from



This foundation is all that remains of a 125-year-old cabin in the Snake River, possibly burned as part of a funeral rite.

Shoshone Falls upstream to the Murtaugh Bridge, much of hard to get to. "Access is difficult, because the canyon is steep through there and the diggings were on the north side of the river," James said. "I'd get down there early and I could only work until noon because the heat on the rocks gets so intense."

Placer mining for flour gold is a complex, tedious process that seeks to collect a few flecks of gold in mercury placed inside sluice boxes. A working man might expect \$1.50 a day.

"The Chinese didn't want to leave home in the first place," James said. "The fact that so many of them came here shows the extent of need in China."

That once-powerful nation had been splintered and colonized by several European powers in the years after the Opium Wars of the 1840s, a conflict during which the English crushed Britain's lucrative opium trade in China.

The economic after-effects of that conquest were most pronounced on China's eastern seaboard, including the mostly rural province of Guangdong (which now surrounds Hong Kong), home to most of the displaced "coolies" who would become Snake River miners.

Millions of Chinese were thrown out of work or off the land, and thousands wound up in California during the Gold Rush and the later construction of the Union Pacific Railroad from San Francisco

to Utah.

Chinese were a major part of every gold and silver rush in the West during the 1860s and 1870s, James says, even though it was a hostile environment for them.

"There was constant antagonism toward the Chinese by the Euro-Americans," he said. "One reason the Chinese did so well for as long as they did in the Snake River Canyon was that it was so remote."

The artifacts he found there

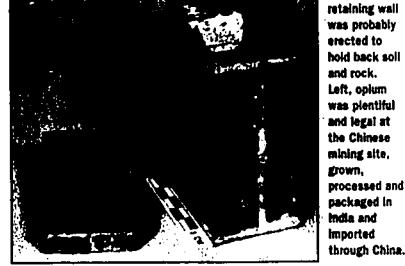
Please see CHINA, Page E2



A 19th century view of Twin Falls.



Above, this lava rock retaining wall was probably erected to hold back soil and rock.



Left, opium was plentiful and legal at the Chinese mining site, grown, processed and packaged in India and imported through China.

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LOOKING FOR YOU

... Sometimes the problem is low self-esteem in the office, presenting itself as a chronic fear. They are going to find out if it's time to belong here.

As in, "What if I do get that \$100,000-a-year job and then someone walks in and says, 'He really doesn't know what he's doing.'"

No one is completely immune. But there is help. Now, you can take short, stress-reducing naps at work, because the Internet offers you a list of the "10 Best Things to Say If You Get Caught Sleeping at Your Desk." Among the gems: "Whew! Guess I left the top off the Whitout. You probably got here fast in time. And...I wasn't sleeping! I was meditating on the mission statement and envisioning a new paradigm."

If all else fails... in Jesus' name, amen."

Steve Crump is a freelance writer for *The Times-News*.

HEALTHNET ASSETS

Asset of the week: Neighborhood boundaries

Neighbors should take responsibility for monitoring the behavior of children who live in their neighborhood. Yet 44 percent of Twin Falls County's teenagers feel their neighbors do not do so.

Meet the Asset Challenge: Help a child build this week's asset.

Home

- Discuss with your children what neighborhoods were like when you grew up and how it compares to today.
- What is better today? What is worse? How can you and your children work to make your neighborhood a better place?

Congregation

- With your youth, work in your community to set up a "warmline" for latchkey kids who want to talk to someone about homework or if they're worried or scared. Or identify these youth and set up a buddy system.

Weekly winner

This week's poster was designed by submitted anonymously.

About this feature

"Asset of the Week" highlights the 40 HealthNet assets that every child needs. Asset No. 13 is "Neighborhood boundaries." Look for other assets each Sunday in Family Life.

To learn more

HealthNet is a coalition of public agencies, health-care institutions and the College of Southern Idaho. To find out more, call 423-5915 or 825-5887.

- Volunteer to help with supervised activities for youth.

Community

- Produce a neighborhood directory listing the names, addresses and phone number of neighbors who want to be included. Give a copy to each neighbor.

Keep an eye on neighborhood kids and intervene when you notice behavior that's out of bounds. Learn how to correct them without seeming bossy or rude.

- Take a first-aid course so you will be prepared to help if there is a medical emergency.

Youth

- Gather a group and agree on your own boundaries for the time you spend together.
- Join the Youth Action Council and take part in a positive community activities that build assets.

To learn more

- Call HealthNet and Youth Action Council at 423-5915 or 825-5887.

Asset of Week is a public service of the Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition, Youth Action Council and *The Times-News*.

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FAMILY LIFE

Two comets grace the nighttime sky

It's been estimated that, on average, 86 naked-eye comets appear each century. If the past 10 years are any indication, we're right on track.

In 1996, Comet Hyakutake blazed across the sky, bright enough to be seen even from light-polluted city skies. A year later, Hale-Bopp made Hyakutake pale by comparison by spilling us with one of the 20 brightest comet performances of the past millennium. Since then, a couple naked-eye comets have graced Idaho skies, albeit less impressive than their immediate predecessors. This year has brought Ikeya-Zhang and now Comet Utsonomiya, sharing the evening sky with all five visible planets.

In fact, you've been tracking Mercury low in the west after sunset, finding Utsonomiya will be relatively easy this week. On Friday, the newcomer comet - which has been sliding right to left, roughly parallel to the horizon - will sidle up close to Mercury, lying immediately left of the planet. (On that same night, Mars will be nearly in conjunction with Saturn, with Venus just below and right of both.) Start looking around 9:20 p.m. and follow Mercury as it sets in ever-darkening skies. Binoculars will help in picking the comet out of the fading twilight glow. Once you've spotted it, try without the binoculars.

To complete your cometary double-header, swing your binoculars toward the north-northeast to find Ikeya-Zhang. The easier way to locate it is to first find the brilliant star Vega, low in the northeast. Then look 15 degrees (three-quarters of an outstretched hand at arm's length) up and to the left for this outboud comet. Again,

Ex-convicts qualify for benefits

Q. My husband was in prison twice, but he also worked for 30 years. Can he get retirement benefits from Social Security?

A. As long as he worked for more than 10 years and earned his 40 credits, he'll qualify for benefits. You can collect benefits on his work record if they turn out to be more than you're due on your own record. People currently in prison, however, are not eligible to receive Social Security benefits. For more information call us at 1-800-772-1213.

Q. I worked in Chile for 20 years, then I came to the United States and worked here. Do I get credit for my work in Chile?

A. Yes, you do. As of December 2001, we have an agreement with

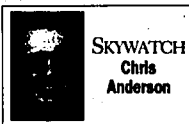
China

Continued from E1
tell of the grace notes of their life: Porcelain and celadon bowls, opium packets - the drug was perfectly legal in America in those days - British crockery, Chinese coins and all manner of mining paraphernalia.

James, who worked the sites with the permission of the BLM and did his master's thesis on the subject at the University of Idaho, says evidence abounds of a rich cultural and religious life. "I don't think there's any way we'd ever be able to trace these guys back to their families in China, but you get a good idea of how they lived," he said. "It was a community."

Most of them by the early 1880s, when the first of the xenophobic Chinese exclusion laws were enacted.

"The contributions of the Chinese to the history of south-



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar (through Saturday)

Planets:

One hour before sunrise:
Comet Ikeya-Zhang: N, very high (above horizon all night)

One hour after sunset:
Mercury: WNW, very low. Close to Comet Utsonomiya Friday night.
Venus: WNW, very low
Mars: WNW, low. Close to Saturn Saturday night.
Saturn: WNW, low. Close to Mars Saturday night.
Jupiter: W

Comet Utsonomiya: WNW, very low. Close to Mercury Friday night.
Comet Ikeya-Zhang: NNE, low (above horizon all night)

binoculars will make the task easier, but also try without aid.

If you also take note of bright Jupiter, high in the west, you'll have managed a truly rare feat: seeing all five naked-eye planets and two comets simultaneously above the horizon. Now that's a rare accomplishment any backyard stargazer should be proud of.

Next week: Our nearest planetary neighbors in conjunction.

Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Hervey Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at canderson@csi.edu

Kick child out of 'Garden of Eden'

This is a two-part column involving two stories, each from the mother of a rebellious little girl. Concerning her daughter, the first mom eventually got her head and her heart working in sync.

The second mom isn't there yet. It occurred to me that the second mom needs to talk to the first mom, so I put their letters together. Maybe something will rub off.

Part One: Sometimes, when a discipline problem is big and the child in question has resisted any and all corrective efforts, I recommend, as a last resort, what I call "kicking the child out of the Garden of Eden."

In brief: Strip the child's room of all possessions except furniture, essential clothing and necessary school supplies. In addition, withdraw the child from all after-school activities, put on hold all non-essential purchases, and cancel all privileges indefinitely.

Then simply tell the child that when he or she has solved the problem in question, the parents will begin restoring possessions to her room and privilege to her life - one at a time, slowly.



PARENTING
John Rosemond

But if the problem makes a surprise reappearance, then the child promptly will go back to square one.

Occasionally, I receive a letter from a parent who has kicked a child out of the garden. I'll let the mother in the following example speak for herself.

"We did the 'kick 'em out of the Garden of Eden' thing and it worked! We started before Thanksgiving of last year and ended slightly more than a month later, just before Christmas.

"It was the hardest thing I've ever done, but it was the best. We were headed into the third year of my daughter failing to complete class work and a school determined to label her ADD and constantly dragging me into inquiries where I was forced to defend myself and our decision not to medicate.

"When we made our daughter see that her behavior would have severe consequences and that she would have to earn back her toys and privileges, she realized we were serious.

"That was, as I said, in November and December. It's March and she's only failed to complete work one day since. We disciplined strongly for that and it's not happened again. She finishes her work, her teacher is ecstatic, the ADD alert file kept by the counselor's office was closed in December, and her grade in every second-grade subject is now (satisfactory).

"The best news of all: She's a much, much happier child. And we are much, much happier parents!"

I said it a month or so ago, but I can't really say it enough: Stubborn misbehavior requires stubborn discipline and stubborn love.

Part Two: I got a chuckle from a letter I recently received from the exasperated mother of a 3-year-old girl who constantly is in motion, gets into everything, won't stay in her bed at night, doesn't seem to understand the

word "no" and so on.

In the midst of her description of this little hellion, Mom writes: "I know she's well-intentioned."

Today's parents, you gotta love 'em. Many of them seem to think misbehavior is nothing more than a mistake. Their children didn't mean to misbehave, they just didn't understand. Or they were trying to express themselves. Or whatever.

Anything but: "My child is a defiant hellion who is determined to have her way in all things."

Well-intentioned? No, Mom, your daughter is not well-intentioned. She intends to have it her way, she intends to prove she can outlast you and she intends to prove she runs the show. You will not be able to discipline her properly until you stop thinking she is well-intentioned.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at *Affirmative Parenting*, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 258, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

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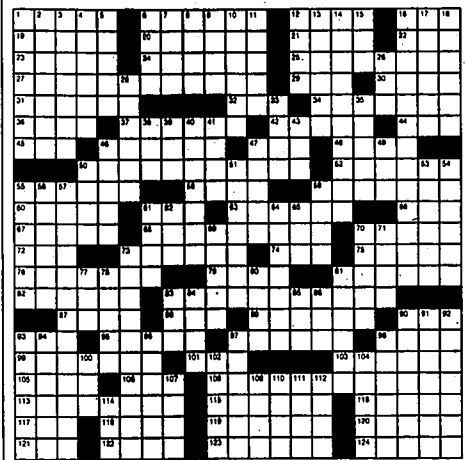
URBAN INTERCHANGES

By Willy A. Wiseman, New York, New York

- ACROSS
- 1 Discard
- 6 Mother of Calabots
- 12 Comic images
- 16 Plant microphones
- 18 Motif
- 20 Overlapped
- 21 Grunts
- 22 K-O connection
- 23 Minute amounts
- 24 Actress Ryder
- 25 Early embryonic form
- 27 Franco to issue in California?
- 29 DDE's rival
- 30 Great distance
- 31 Stockpile
- 32 Lkewise
- 34 Oulet
- 35 Older ending?
- 37 Cause of atrophy
- 42 Explorer de Gama
- 44 Pagan
- 45 Plains, IL
- 46 Albania's capital
- 47 Terrier foot
- 48 McCarthy's op.
- 50 Put a luxury car in a Michigan
- 52 Companion
- 55 Largest desert
- 58 Corp. images
- 59 Displaced person
- 60 Freshwater fish
- 61 Magnon
- 63 Land
- 66 Blue Eagle org.
- 67 Lunar vessels
- 68 Waterfront divo in Maine?
- 70 Aluminum silicates
- 72 Foreign students' subj.
- 73 Artillery piece
- 74 Sleeve card?
- 75 Straggled few
- 76 Use of an astringent
- 78 Red and Galileo
- 81 On point performance
- 82 Big deal!
- 83 Cathedral collapses in Virginia?
- 87 Topical
- 88 Harass for payment
- 89 Sun dog
- 90 100-war zone, briefly
- 92 Earth: prof.
- 93 Spill-out
- 97 Process sea water
- 98 Jupiter
- 99 Relatives
- 101 Joke
- 103 Performer on the road?
- 104 Statues
- 106 Sandhurst sch.
- 108 Lawn game in Kentucky?
- 113 Two dots over a vowel
- 115 "Biggeston" record
- 116 Monarch's loyal subject
- 117 Finnish heirs?
- 118 Home of music
- 119 Frozen change?
- 120 Impatient
- 121 Profit figure
- 122 Indigo and ani
- 123 "By Starlight"
- 124 Russian rulers
- DOWN
- 1 Suppressed
- 2 Harmonized hymn
- 3 Sella direct
- 4 Conifer of terms
- 5 "Home Alone" co-star
- 6 Juggled behind
- 7 Monumental
- 8 Spill-over
- 9 Half-of-Famer
- 10 Upper house
- 11 Herby's hel town
- 12 Oscar-winner
- 13 Flirtatious eyes
- 14 Follow after a missus in Maryland?
- 15 Onager
- 16 Decoyed advisors in Iowa?
- 17 Two dots over a vowel
- 18 Grand
- 19 Create lake
- 20 Ma, Gandhi
- 21 Group of wds.
- 22 The March King
- 36 Initate
- 37 "My Gal"
- 40 Mythical horned beast
- 41 Festival
- 42 Floozies
- 43 Model
- 44 Coll. sports gp.
- 45 Ozanne or Gausling
- 46 Alternative to a medical examiner
- 47 Give a new score
- 48 In
- 49 Silver server
- 50 On-the-job melody
- 51 Noble Brit
- 52 Mae in California?
- 53 Tours to be
- 54 Eiz. It's son
- 55 Managed
- 56 Deconcrete
- 57 French lake
- 58 Deck-crow leader
- 59 Drip-out
- 60 Drip-out
- 61 Harbors
- 62 Souvenir T-shirt in the Garden State?
- 63 Group of wds.
- 64 Home-video show host
- 65 Suffer stiffness
- 61 Blind drunk
- 63 Atlanta-based medical org.
- 64 Crude shavings
- 65 GI with keys
- 66 Feel poorly
- 67 Panamanian dictator
- 68 Emma Peel, for one
- 69 Corporate unions
- 70 King of call or boy
- 74 Lancet's lady
- 96 Royalty fur
- 97 Straightforward
- 98 Chick and Roberts
- 100 W. or Lib., once
- 102 Jamaican citrus fruits
- 103 Toy host
- 107 Gray and Candler
- 109 New York canal
- 110 Bus, letter abbr.
- 111 Jodie Foster fan
- 112 La "Tar Pita
- 114 Yore

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Monday: Pork ribs on a bun, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, strawberry shortcake
Tuesday: Hot beef sandwich
Wednesday-Friday: Menu not available

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Foot clinic, make appointment
Tuesday
Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure check
Wednesday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Elks card club at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Piano at 1 p.m.
Friday
Blood pressure
Lunch bingo
Quitting

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl.
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Lunch prices are \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.

Sunday: Hungarian goulash
Monday: Pork chops
Tuesday: Cheese enchiladas
Wednesday: Meat loaf
Thursday: Ham and beans
Friday: Pasta
Thrift shop open every day. Quitting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m., the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.

Sunday
Pasta-you-can-eat ham dinner; \$3.50
B.J. and Friends
Monday
Exercise from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Monday
Smorgy at 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m.
Friday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Treasure Tuesday
Bingo at 11:45 a.m.
Crafts from 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Thursday
Exercises from 7-8 p.m.
Friday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Major breakfast from 7-8 a.m.
Foot clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; \$5
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.
Smorgy at 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.
Friday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Flier Senior Haven

222 Main St., Flier
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese
Thursday: Chicken fried steak

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly
Monday: Manwich on a bun, hash browns, glazed carrots, tossed salad, coffee, milk, coffee.
Tuesday: Swedish meat ball, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, Jell-O, bread, butter, apple sauce, coffee, milk.
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, lime Jell-O, potato salad, cake, coffee, milk
Activities
The thrift store is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday and from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Tuesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Bookshop at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center

Tuesday: Menu not available
Wednesday: Sloppy joes, green beans, fruit Jell-O, macaroni and

cheese, ice cream
Friday: Chicken stir fry, green salad, rolls, dessert

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Monday:
Scandinavian vegetables, carrot salad, garlic bread, pears
Tuesday: Pepper steak, rice pilaf, spring vegetables, Jell-O, mixed fruit, bread, cookie
Wednesday: Pizza, salad, garlic bread, custard
Thursday: Italian spiced chicken, baked potato, spinach, apple walnut salad, whole wheat roll, zucchini bread

Activities
Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
SS and Alive driving class from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand and foot at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and at 1 p.m.
SS and Alive driving class from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Karaoke with Linda Norris at 12:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinchle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Hand and foot check at 1 p.m.
Bowling at 1:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic toast, green beans, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Hamburger pie, corn bread, Jell-O with fruit, apple crisp
Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork over rice, oriental vegetables, green pea salad, carrot cake
Thursday: Malibu chicken, potatoes, gravy, carrots, macaroni salad, peach cobbler
Friday: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, broccoli normandy, three bean salad, lemon bars

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Zora's Band
Tuesday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinchle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Old Time Fiddlers

Richfield Senior Center

Monday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, stir fry vegetables, rolls, tossed salad, pineapple upside down cake, orange juice, milk, coffee.
Tuesday: Split pea soup, baked cheese sandwich, carrot raisin salad, apple pie, orange juice, milk, coffee
Wednesday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinchle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Old Time Fiddlers

Shoshone Senior Center

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Tuesday: Tuna noodle casserole, California mix vegetables, fruit salad, ginger bread, orange juice, milk, coffee
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, ham sandwich, cherry pie, orange juice, milk, coffee
Friday: Fried chicken, baked beans, potato salad, carrot sticks, applesauce, ginger bread, orange juice, milk, coffee
Activities
Monday
Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m.
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Lunch at noon
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Lunch at noon
Rotary Club
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird at 6 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m.
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Richfield lunch
Friday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners are served at noon.
Monday: Ham and cheese quiche, baked hash browns, mixed vegetables, blueberry muffin
Tuesday: Baked bean soup, barbecue rib sandwiches, carrot salad, mixed fruit, apple pie a la mode
Wednesday: New Orleans chicken, parsley potatoes, vegetables, bread sticks, Jell-O
Thursday: Swiss steak, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit cake
Friday: French dip sandwiches, potatoes, green beans, peach, carrot pineapple cake
Activities
Monday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Hearing aid check
Friday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.

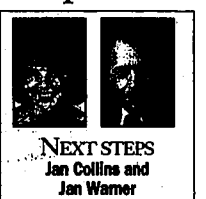
Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

203 Wilson, Eden
Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar

Object to 'incompetence' certification

Q. My father was released from the hospital after hip surgery and transferred to a nursing home for rehabilitation. He is 78 and has always been difficult to please. Based on what I have read in your columns, I told Dad that he should sign a durable power of attorney, and he agreed, but during the time I was reviewing my Dad's medical records with the case worker, I saw a certificate signed by the nursing home doctor—who had seen Dad only once—stating that Dad was permanently incompetent and unable to consent. I know Big Brother, and I can assure you that Big Brother is a bell. Does this certificate mean that Dad cannot sign his power of attorney and a new will?

A. No. "Competence" or more accurately, "incompetence"—is a term that is frequently used by physicians and family members to describe elderly individuals. "Competence" is a societal determination that includes or excludes certain persons from full participation—for example, an 18-year-old can vote and enter into contracts, but cannot purchase alcohol. "Capacity" on the other hand, more accurately describes an individual's capability to make a decision and is a prerequisite to providing informed consent or refusal.



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

To have legal capacity, an individual must be equally aware at all times. For example, those who are intermittently confused may, in their more lucid moments, be perfectly capable of legally acting on their own behalf. It is common for individuals in nursing facilities and hospitals who are under stress to be fearful, angry, or difficult to talk to. Care providers are obligated to inform patients of alternatives, risks, and benefits of treatment or non-treatment and elicit their choice, but this does not mean

that a physician should accept the first sign of reluctance as a refusal of care or incapacity. Unfortunately, however, many long-term care facilities seem far too anxious to place a "certification" in a patient's chart that he is "incompetent" to make decisions which, in effect simplifies the facility's job by allowing direct dealings with family members, rather than the patient himself. These "certifications" are particularly troublesome when made by facility physicians and then relied upon by personnel who fail to understand or recognize the extent to which an individual's capacity may fluctuate.

Taking the Next Step: Neither physicians nor any one else can deprive patients of their rights in this manner. Filtration certification and ask that it be removed from the chart.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or e-mail to janwarner@nextsteps.net.

Scorpio: You way proves to be the 'right way'

IF APRIL 28TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you are an original thinker and are someone who is passionate in beliefs. You display pioneering spirit, courage of convictions. Leo, Aquarius individuals play active roles in your life, could have these letters in your name: S, J, I. You are called to complete mission and participate in humanitarian project. In May, you experience chance to travel and to flirt and love. August most memorable.
RIBS (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Take initiative in making fresh start in new direction. You discover different sources of income. Rather than fear the unknown, exploit it.
Leo plays role.
RAJUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Play waiting game. Focus on where you live, marital status and direction of your life. Period of introspection necessary; find out why you're here and do something about it.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have more room where you work. Sense of humor will increase popularity. Highlight flexibility, intellectual curiosity. Sagittarian will play key role.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What begins as routine will be transformed into exciting, creative endeavor. You beat the odds. Wear hair and clothing in different styles. Relationship controversial, rewarding.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Written word enables you to win property settlement. Filtration becomes hot and heavy. Trip out of town becomes necessary. Places, Virgo persons play colorful roles.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic adjustment could include change of residence. Eschew relative who has temperamental outburst. Be diplomatic, generous. Taurus, Libra figure in scenario.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hold tight to valuables; don't give up something for nothing. Avoid self-deception. Don't be influenced by false flattery. Places confides "intimate secret."
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar cycle high; you way

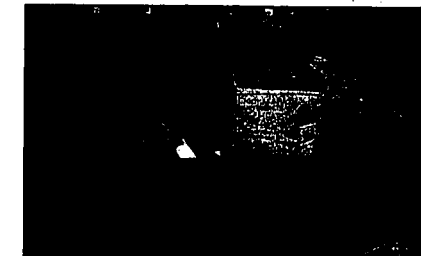
proves to be "right way" Imprint style, don't fall for other's elaborate relationship lingo. Spiciness, could prove expensive. Capricorn involved.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Perceive potential; look beyond the immediate. Major happening occurs "backstage." Aries, Libra persons will play dramatic roles. Contact one in foreign land.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Shake off lethargy. Give serious consideration to going into business for yourself. A "different" kind of romance is on horizon. Leo, Aquarius will dominate scenario.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Inspiration received from family. You find comfortable living quarters. Question of marital status looms large. Unorthodox procedure figures prominently. Cancer native involved.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): What appeared far away is actually close to home. You'll be invited to exclusive social gathering. You will be main attraction. Gemini, Sagittarius figure in dynamic scenario.

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CRMC HAPPENINGS

Alanna Stigile, Casala Regional Medical Center volunteer, completes a project for Family Community and Career Leaders of America. Stigile and Katie Wood distributed flyers and posters at Valley High School and the Eden Senior Center asking for donations of children books. The books were gathered and donated to the Casala Regional volunteers, who maintain a book cart for patients, families and visitors.

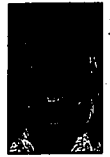
Casala Regional's laboratory achieved a perfect score on its Joint Commission Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations Laboratory Accreditation Services survey. Workers are from left, back: Charles Clayton, David Gibbons and Cliff Golcocha; front: Michelle Higley, Darla Greener-Blake and Chris Mascorro. Not pictured are Melissa Martinez, Missy Ferrenburg, David Budge, Shirley Berkeley, Kent Evensen, Kevin Hedges, Linda Jertzsch, Diane Baker and Don Rock.



HealthNet honors counselor

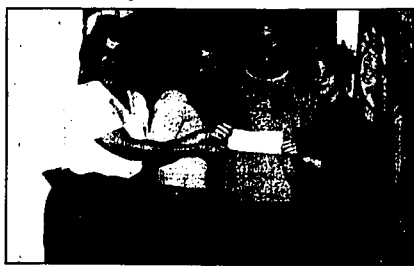
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition has named Erin Erickson as the February Asset Builder of the Month. She is the counselor at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls, where she strives to build assets in young people on a daily basis, the coalition says. She started the Asset Builder group with Robert Stuart, and has taken it from

three students to a group of 15 committed young adults, the coalition reports. Erickson also is an active member of the Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition, which is a group of people and agencies promoting "asset" programs defined as developmental building blocks needed by young people to succeed in life.



Erin Erickson

BUHL DONATION



Buhl High School council members raised money for the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho in response to the Sept. 11 attacks. From left are Marty Buss with the Red Cross, Michelle Viola, Kurt Harvey and Tandra Harvey. Not pictured are Jill Hosman and Jamie Larson

Blaine center offers variety of courses

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a series of non-credit courses. Introduction to Excel - This course will provide hands-on training to create an edit spreadsheet, build formulas and other tasks. The one-credit class is \$95.50. The class will meet from 2:50 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, May 1-15 at the Fox Building. Introduction to Black and White Infrared Photography - Students will work with black-and-white infrared film, see the technique for cutting mats and make their own infrared mat on-site. Teresa Tamura teaches photography at the Community School. A manual operation 35 mm camera with no plastic body and red filter (25A) are required. The cost is \$50. The class meets from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays, May 4-11 at the Wood River High School.

Workplace Training Standard First Aid - Students will learn how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in people age 9 and over; prevent heart disease and increase awareness of healthy life-style choices; identify and respond to signs of shock, internal bleeding and sudden illness, including poisoning and basic first aid for bruises, burns, severe bleeding, injuries to bones and joints. The class meets OSHA requirements for training and most professions. The cost is \$38 and includes book. The class meets from 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, May 7-8 at the Wood River High School.

Photoshop II - The class will review some basics covered in the first section, and then move to step-by-step lessons that continue into additional information using tools and filters. Prerequisites are Photoshop I or instructor's permission. The cost is \$80. The class will meet from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, May 8-15 at the Fox Building.

Backyard Astronomy - Learn the basics of astronomy without the effort of a telescope. Students will look for meteor showers, the phases of the moon, how to purchase a good telescope, and how to find galactic objects in the night sky. The cost is \$20. The class meets from 6:30-9 p.m. May 9 at the Wood River High School. For more information, call Joan Davies at 788-2033/2038

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Kaytlynn Jayde Martinez, daughter of Christina Maye Martinez of Twin Falls, was born Friday, April 12, 2002. Samsun RJ Hans, son of Sila R. Hans of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, April 16, 2002. Katrina Marie Marsh, daughter of Kathy Sue and William Robert Marsh of Shoshone, was born Tuesday, April 16, 2002. Anajlyah Makaila Padilla, daughter of Lucinda and Pablo E. Padilla of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, April 16, 2002. Kathryn Mae Wilson, daughter of Laura Joy and John Edmund Wilson of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, April 16, 2002. Wilkesia Jane Corpus, daughter of Emilie Jane and Jayson Darrell Corpus of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, April 17, 2002. Tyler Matthew Jacobson, son of Erin Marie and Matthew Le Jacobson of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, April 17, 2002.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan The Times-News P.O. Box 541 Twin Falls, ID 83403 Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

Katelyn Paige McIntyre, daughter of Jessica Anne and Daniel Owen McIntyre of Mountain Home, was born Wednesday, April 17, 2002. Isaac Joseph Coe, son of Amy Jo and Christopher Andrew Coe of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, April 18, 2002. Katelyn Deliverance Wheatley, daughter of Melanie and Kyle Ross Wheatley of Jerome, was born Thursday, April 18, 2002. Haven Macey Jones, daughter of Andrea A. and Fredrick P. Jones of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, April 18, 2002. Cayden Joseph Anderson, son of Barbara Ann and Axel Read Anderson of Twin Falls, was born Friday, April 19, 2002. Genes Alexia Callen, daughter of Crystal Kaye and Jeremy Todd Callen of Ellers, was born Friday, April 19, 2002. Ethan McArthur Kulhanek, son of Krista Chantel and Douglas Arthur Kulhanek of Twin Falls, was born Friday, April 19, 2002. Kylee Jean Winn, daughter of Jennifer Jean Winn of Buhl, was born Saturday, April 20, 2002.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Miguel Flores III, son of Miguel and Alejandra Flores of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, April 14, 2002. Samantha Rose Weller, daughter of David and Patricia Weller of Twin Falls, was born Friday, April 19, 2002.

Gooding students enjoy mentorships

GOODING - During the second quarter, the gifted students at Gooding Middle School participated in mentorships in the community. The diverse interests and talents of the students are varied through the program by attending sessions with experts in several fields, program facilitator Jackie Brown said. Hands-on projects, as well as informational sessions, are included in

the mentorships. The goal is to give the gifted students a beyond-the-classroom experience in areas of interest that may affect career choice, or at least allow them to explore possibilities to apply their talents in the future. Mentors donated time and materials. Without the willingness of business people and experts, the program would not be possible.

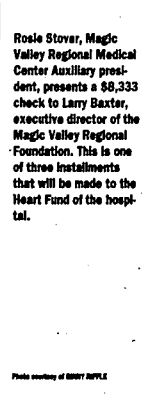
Brown said. Vern Eames and the staff members of Wells Fargo Bank conducted a banking/stock market mentorship. Students Michael Montgomery, Ruth Ann Warren, Stephanie Behun, Brittanee Toone and Ryan Willis participated. Samuel Shull, Aaron Pate, Josh Lehigh, Lana Infinger and Dana Nelson were the participants in the

AUXILIARY GIFT



Rosie Stover, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary president, presents a \$8,333 check to Larry Baxter, executive director of the Magic Valley Regional Foundation. This is one of three installments that will be made to the Heart Fund of the hospital.

BUHL DONATION



Buhl High School council members raised money for the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho in response to the Sept. 11 attacks. From left are Marty Buss with the Red Cross, Michelle Viola, Kurt Harvey and Tandra Harvey. Not pictured are Jill Hosman and Jamie Larson

COMMUNITY EVENTS

The Best of the Valley includes music, dancing

KETCHUM - The seventh annual The Best of the Valley will be held from 4-8 p.m. June 29 at the Forest Service Park in Ketchum. The event will include live music, dancing, free activities, games for children and raffles. Organizers hope to raise \$25,000 for the Blaine County Teen Advisory Council. The teen group meets weekly to find ways to improve the community for young people. This year, reserved tables will be available. Reserved tables seat 10 people, and will be located under the pine trees in the park. For a reserved table, call the Recreation District at 788-2117.

Brianna Rego won a bronze medal in essay in the honors division. Joe DiFrancesco won gold medals in science, math and the super quiz, as well as silver medals in essay and economics in the scholastic division.

Maddy Weiss won silver medals in art and math in the scholastic division and a bronze in economics. Anika Van Eaton won a gold medal in interview in the honors division. Others on the team were Pauli Ocampo and Jon Goldberg. The team was coached by teacher Mike Wade.

Bliss District schedules kindergarten registration

BLISS - Bliss School District will hold kindergarten registration from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday in the kindergarten classroom at Bliss School. Students must be age 5 by Sept. 1. Parents or guardians must bring the child's birth certificate and current immunization records. For more information, call Kimberly Plick from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday or Wednesday at 352-4445. Bliss School District also will conduct a child find screening during the registration. Parents of children ages 3-5 who have concerns regarding their child's vision, hearing, speech and language developments, motor development, social and emotional skills and cognitive skills are encouraged to attend the free screening. For more information, call Kimberly Plick from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday or Wednesday at 352-4445.

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4-H sheep weigh-in set Wednesday at fairgrounds

SHOSHONE - A 4-H sheep weigh-in will be held from 4:30-7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone. For more information, call the Lincoln County Extension Office at 886-2406.

Red Cross schedules blood drive in Wendell

WENDELL - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 12:30-6 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell LDS Church. For more information, call Shirley or Mike Albersom at 536-6151.

San Valley alternative school wins award

SUN VALLEY - A Community School team has won second place in the state's Academic Decathlon competition. Students match intellectual skills in 16-10 events - art, economics, essay, interview, literature, mathematics, science, social science, speech and "super quiz." This year's "super quiz" topic was "The Internet and Society." State champions move on to the national finals, which will be held this year in Phoenix. Sarah Bahan won the overall state championship in the honors division, making a total of two state and gold medals in essay, science, math and the super quiz, plus a silver medal in art and a bronze medal in literature. Jim Fairchild won the overall

Mary Time Club schedules meeting for next month

TWIN FALLS - The Mary Time Club met April 2 at the home of Marie Webb for a potato bar luncheon. Members will meet May 7 at the home of Gladwin Theener. Roll call will be garden tips.

Sawtooth Science Institute sponsors lecture series

KETCHUM - The Sawtooth Science Institute and the Ketchum-Vernoy Heritage and Old Museum will sponsor a lecture series at the museum in the Ketchum Forest Service Park. The series will begin Thursday and run through June 13. Topics will include natural and human history with the first lecture discussing the history of the people running the stage lines from Blackfoot to Bellevue. All lectures are free and open to the public. Students will make soap, lotion, shower gel, bubble bath and bath salts. The cost is \$7 plus \$10 for supplies. Basics of Dutch oven cooking will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. May 9 at the home of the Womack, 613 14th Ave. N., Buhl. Students will watch a demonstration and taste the food. The cost is \$5 plus \$10 for food. Dog obedience will be held from 1-3:30 p.m. May 18 in Eastman Park by the covered picnic area. Students with dogs 6 months-old or younger should bring a buckle collar and older dogs should have a choke collar. Students should bring a 5-foot leash that won't hurt their hands. The cost is \$9. Golf after five will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, May 13-22 at the Westmontary, Stamenov School upper-middle field. Students will learn, practice and improve the basic fundamental skills of golf, such as the grip, swing and chip

Red Cross schedules blood drive in Wendell

WENDELL - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 12:30-6 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell LDS Church. For more information, call Shirley or Mike Albersom at 536-6151.

Magic Valley FFA teams participate in contest

DIETRICH - North Magic Valley FFA teams participated in the dairy judging contest on April 17. New district officers also were elected, said Bryoni Southwick, reporter. In dairy judging, teams placing were: first, Bliss; second, Hagerman; third, Shoshone; fourth, Gooding; fifth, Dietrich; and sixth, Clear Fork. Individual results were: first, Josh Patton and Malorie East, both of Bliss; third, Mandy Moore, Shoshone; fourth, Shirley

Minekoka fair theme, art contest seeks entries

RUPERT - The Minekoka County Fair Board is holding a contest for a theme and art work for the 2002 fair book cover. This contest is open to all ages. Artwork must only be done on white paper with black ink. Computer designs will be accepted, but must show originality. The whole design cannot measure more than 7 inches wide and 9 and one-eighth inches long. The design must include the words, "Minekoka County Fair," fair dates of July 29 through Aug. 3, 2002, and should be neatly signed at the bottom in small letters. On separate piece of paper list name, address, phone number and age. Deadline for entries is May 8. Bring entries to the Minekoka County Fair Board office, or the Minekoka County Extension office during business hours, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Both offices are located inside the McGregor building, 83 E. Main St., Rupert. The grand prize will be \$25. Two dollars go to two runners-up. For more information, call 436-5749.

ENGAGEMENTS

ANNIVERSARIES

WEBSTER-HARTLEY

PAUL - Leon and Janet Webster of Centerville, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Webster, to Donovan N. Hartley, son of Doug and Renee Hartley of Paul.

Webster and Hartley will be graduating from Brigham Young University-Idaho this year.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. Saturday at the Paul Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis.



Donovan Hartley and Katie Webster

THACKER-SCHENK

PAUL - Jay and Valerie Thacker of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Thacker, to Jade Schenk, son of Phillip and Verlynn Schenk, formerly of Burley.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Emerson 2nd Ward building, 127 S. 950 W., Paul.



Jade Schenk and Elizabeth Thacker

QUIGLEY-GORRELL

BLISS - Steve and Kristeen Quigley of Bliss announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Amy Quigley, to Clayton D. Gorrell, son of Steve and Patty Gorrell of Jerome.

Quigley is a graduate of Bliss High School and is employed as a nanny in Hagerman.

Gorrell is a graduate of Jerome High School and is employed at The Shoe and Tack Shop in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Gooding.



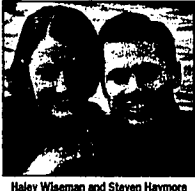
Clayton Gorrell and Jennifer Quigley
The couple will reside in Jerome.

WISEMAN-HAYMORE

TWIN FALLS - Gary and JoAnn Wiseman of Layton, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Haley Wiseman, to Steven David Haymore, son of Dr. Daniel and Sandra Haymore of Twin Falls.

Wiseman is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in dietetics. Haymore is attending Utah Valley State College, majoring in biology. He served a mission in the Bulgaria Sofia Mission.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Bountiful Temple in



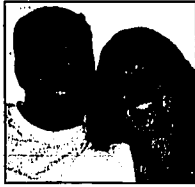
Haley Wiseman and Steven Haymore
Bountiful, Utah. A reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the White House in Twin Falls.

DRYSDALE-STAHLECKER

TWIN FALLS - Becki Drysdale and Mike Stahlecker announce their engagement.

Drysdale is the daughter of Ken and Patty Robbins of Twin Falls. She is a graduate of Gooding High School and spent four years in the United States Air Force. She is currently employed by an attorney in Twin Falls.

Stahlecker is the son of Jeannie Hart of Stockton, Calif., and Howard Stahlecker of Castleford. He is a graduate of Castleford High School and is employed by



Mike Stahlecker and Becki Drysdale

Jackson Trucking in Jerome. The wedding is planned for May 18 in Castleford. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

KNIGHT-EDEN

TWIN FALLS - Michael and Bonnie Knight of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Ann Knight, to Jason H. Eden, son of Joseph and Vicki Eden of Kearns, Utah.

Knight is a graduate of Filer High School and Dixie College in St. George, Utah. She is employed at the Hyatt Hotel in Arlington, Va.

Eden is a sergeant in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Meyers in Arlington.



Jason Eden and Becky Knight
The wedding is planned for Saturday in Ogden, Utah.

SMITH-ARRINGTON

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Joseph R. and Carolina Smith of Ashland, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Yasmine Smith, to Michael Glenn Arrington, son of Glenn and Kenna Arrington of Twin Falls.

Smith is a graduate of Ashland High School and Oregon State University with a bachelor of science degree in management information systems. She is currently pursuing a masters at Boise State University.

Arrington is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and will graduate in May with a bachelor of science degree in construction management from Boise State University.

He served a church mission in New Mexico. The wedding is planned for May 24 in the Boise LDS Temple.

A reception will be held in their honor from 7-9 p.m. May 25



Yasmine Smith and Michael Arrington
at the LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

THE KLUNDTS

TWIN FALLS - George and Flame Klundt of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1-4 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

They were married May 4, 1952.

They are longtime residents of Twin Falls, where he worked for the Pepsi Bottling Co. and then later retired from Inter-mountain Gas Co. after 35 years. She also retired after 35 years from the Federal Land Bank



George and Flame Klundt
(Farm Credit Services). The event is being hosted by their children, Shane (Julie), Kody (Cindy) and Waylon (Julie) Klundt, all of Twin Falls.

THE CLARKS

OAKLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 9.

Clark and Norene MacKay were married April 9, 1952, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They met while serving a mission in the Great Lakes area.

They have lived in Oakley all their married life. He is the owner of Clarks for Shopping grocery store in Oakley, where he has worked most of his life. She has taught piano lessons in Oakley.

Their children are Harlo (Beckie) Clark and Rachel (Jeremy) Dillon of Oakley, Melva (Mark) Peterson of Visalia, Calif., Matthew (Melanie) Clark of Sandy, Utah, Byron (MaryBeth)



Tom and Norene Clark
Clark of Charleston, S.C., and John (Melissa) Clark of Declo. The couple has 16 grandchildren.

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May 17 David Welch-Jerry Carter
May 18 David Hill-Karina Heitz
May 18 Steven Cauty-Aimee Lossil
May 18 John Bushears-Nicola Miller
May 24 Tyler Dayley-Tammy Sabala
May 25 Benjamin Hansen-Holly Casper
May 25 Ryan Loyd-Lacey Holmstead
May 28 Clark Taylor-Corinna Hethwell
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'Here Comes the Bride' gets old

DEAR ABBY: During the last 50 years, my handsome and loving 83-year-old brother has been married and divorced eight times—maybe more. Between marriages he has lived with a number of women off and on.

Now he has made yet another conquest. After knowing a woman in her 70s for only three weeks, they tied the knot. I don't know how it's possible to fall in love that fast; I guess some people do. However, now my brother wants me to meet his "bride" and prepare a fancy dinner in their honor. I have flatly refused. I have no desire to meet another of his brides and make a big to-do about it. What do you think, Abby? Am I wrong? I am 84 and can't take any more of this nonsense.

HAD ENOUGH DEAR HAD ENOUGH: You're not wrong. I don't know how many of these wedding celebrations you have hosted for your brother, but at this point I think you should be a guest at their wedding banquet.

DEAR ABBY: I am a new father to my precious 13-month-old baby girl.

My 76-year-old grandma (my daughter's great-grandmother) helps us frequently by baby sitting, but doesn't like being stuck indoors for hours at a time. My mother just told me that Grandma



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

is buying an infant car seat so that she can drive the baby around town.

Abby, the thought of my grandma behind the wheel makes me uncomfortable. I know I must say something, but she is one head-strong lady and won't like what she's hearing.

The bond between my daughter and her great-grandma is wonderful, so another sitter is out of the question. What is the best approach to all of this, Abby? Please respond quickly.

PROTECTIVE NEW DAD, SOMEWHERE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR NEW DAD: Seventy-six isn't necessarily over the hill. However, if you have any doubts about your grandmother's ability to drive safely with your child in the car, you MUST assert your parental responsibility and protect your child.

DEAR ABBY: Please inform your readers that the American Association of Poison Control Centers has recently launched a new national toll-free telephone

Write to Abby

Send letters to Dear Abby, University Press Syndicate, 4520 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112, or via her Web site at <http://www.uspspress.com/dearabby>

hotline for poison emergencies 24 hours a day, seven days a week—1-800-222-1222.

The poison center can answer questions about household products, chemicals at work or in the environment, drugs, snake bites, spider bites, plants and mushrooms.

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LINDA B. KALIN, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF POISON CONTROL CENTERS

DEAR LINDA: Thank you for sharing this important information. Your letter is a "keeper."

Readers, no matter what your location is, this one number will connect you to lifesaving advice and helpful information from your nearest poison center.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and her daughter, Jeanne.

VAN NOSDOL-BASTOW

TWIN FALLS—Melissa Van Noshol and Jeremy David Bastow were married Dec. 22, 2001, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple with Paul C. Royall officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Lester Van Noshol and Melanie Millet, both of Payson, Utah.

Parents of the bridegroom are David and Tamie Bastow of Twin Falls.

Denell Dobson and Brooke Dobson, college roommates of the bride, served as maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Carrie and Michelle Van Noshol, sisters of the bride, and Jessica Bastow, sister of the groom.

Best men were Jared Christensen, Eric Hansen and Brett Thomas, friends of the groom. Spencer Rose, cousin of the groom, and Jacob Bastow, brother of the groom.

Special guests included George and Deonna Van Noshol of

WEDDING



Melissa and Jeremy Bastow

Payson, Utah, and Bill and Millie Ray of Orem, Utah, grandparents of the bride, and Allen Bastow of Twin Falls and Jerry and Donna Williams of Worley, grandparents of the groom.

A wedding luncheon was held following the ceremony at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building Jade Room, hosted by the groom's grandparents, Jerry and Donna Williams of Worley.

FAMILY LIFE

A reception was held that evening at the Mt. Nebo Social Center in Payson, Utah.

An open house and dance was held Dec. 28 at the Caywell LDS Church. Dylan and Austin Dobbs, honorary brothers of the groom, served as gift attendants.

The bride graduated in 1999 from Payson High School, Utah, and is a graduate of Dixie State College in St. George, Utah. She is employed at Screen Graphics Inc. in Idaho Falls.

The groom is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School and served a two-year LDS mission in the Philippines. He graduated from Brigham Young University-Idaho on April 27 in pre-architecture and will continue his education this fall at the University of Idaho School of Architecture in Moscow. He is employed at the Saving Center in Idaho Falls and is the drummer for the band, Windsock.

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple resides in Iowa.

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What is the Society of Certified Senior Advisors?
The Society was founded in 1996 with the input of doctors, attorneys, gerontologists, accountants, financial planners and other experts who realized a need for standardized education for professionals who work with seniors. Based on a report from AARP, 1,500,000 professionals work full time with seniors, but only 8,000 have gerontology degrees. Not only must Society members meet a certain level of education in issues pertinent to seniors, they must adhere to a strong code of professional responsibility.

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4 tbs canola oil	2 cups fresh green beans	1 large Bermuda onion
1 small red pepper	1/2 cup snow pod peas	1/2 cup carrots
1 cup fresh green beans	3 tbs flour	1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp pepper	2 tbs Worcestershire sauce	6 tbs sugar-free strawberry jam
2 tbs soy sauce		1 lb pork loin (cut into strips)

Directions: Heat oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add onion, red pepper, green beans, snow peas, and carrots. Cook for 5 minutes. Add flour and salt. Stir well and cook until everything is warm.

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