



# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 122

Thursday, May 2, 2002

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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER



Today: Mostly clear and warmer today, high 68, low 44.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

Good and bad: Officials are saying the Farm Bill is a mixed bag for Magic Valley farmers.

Page C1

### Giving their acres back:

Simplot has agreed to add some acreage back to local farmers' contract base.

Page C1

### MONEY

Name changes: Wells Fargo Insurance sold its branches in Twin Falls and Burley to a local partnership.

Page D4

### OUTDOORS



The merging rivers: The scenic Hell's Canyon valleys where Salmon and Snake rivers come together, in today's outdoors section.

Page D1

### SPORTS



Derby draw: Harlan's Holiday was made the favorite for the Kentucky Derby Wednesday.

Page B1

### OPINION

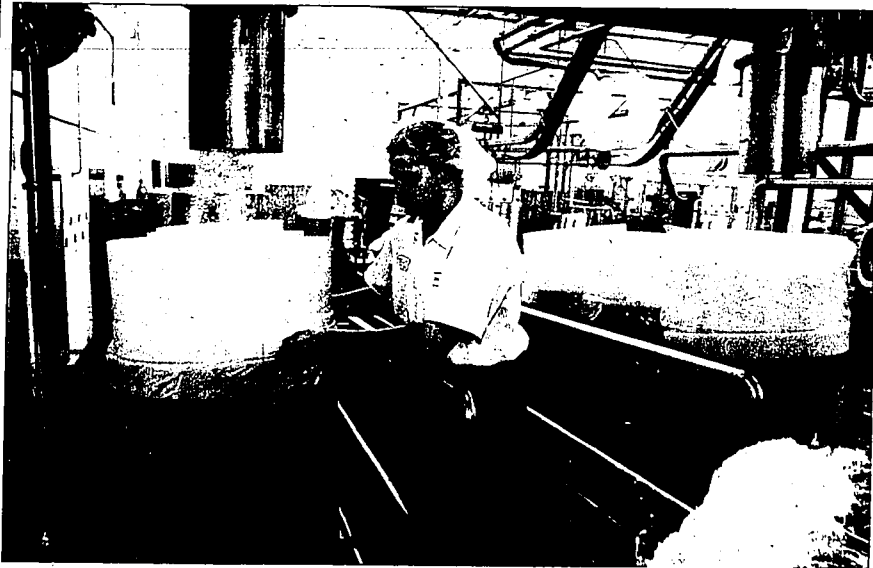
Monumental progress: Government agencies should start relying on local input for monument policy, today's editorial says.

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# GOODING OKS PROJECT



Nick Spencer fills a barrel with cheese at the Jerome Cheese plant. Gooding County planners have unanimously approved a plan to pipe its wastewater to Gooding.

## County accepts cheese wastewater deal

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

GOODING - Gooding County planners Tuesday gave Jerome Cheese Co. the go-ahead to transport its wastewater to Gooding County.

Following a public hearing, county Planning and Zoning Commission members unanimously approved Jerome Cheese Co.'s application to pipe its wastewater to Gooding County and build a 950-acre wastewater processing and public education facility.

"We're very relieved and happy," said Jerome Cheese Co. General Manager Jon Davis. "It

### Jerome company agrees to environmental, educational mandates; appeal still possible

was a long, arduous process. We're glad it's over. Now the real work begins."

Wastewater is a byproduct of the cheese plant's annual production of roughly 120 million pounds of cheese and protein products. The project will send about 1 million gallons of wastewater per day through seven miles of pipe from the plant outside Jerome to the 950-acre site in southern Gooding County - about two miles north of Niagara Springs.

There, the treatment plant will extract nutrients from the water and convert them to fertilizers. The treated water will be used to irrigate crops.

A permit from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality prohibits the company from discharging any nutrients into the aquifer.

Over the past year and a half, county planners twice denied a special-use permit to the company, saying the project would set a large-scale industrial operation in

the middle of an area zoned for agricultural use. Residents also spoke against the project, fearing it would encourage more industrial operations to move into the area, take more valuable farmland out of production and pollute the area's groundwater.

Following months of closed-door mediation meetings, county planners approved the permit on the condition Jerome Cheese Co. meet a number of environmental guidelines, establish a \$250,000 trust for public education and conservation efforts, and build a Gooding County Water Quality Agriculture and Conservation

Page see GOODING, Page A2

## Jerome betting business closes

Owners point to Internet service

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

JEROME - There will be no "win," "place," or "show" wagers for the Kentucky Derby Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Nor any other day, for now. Jerome Racing, which had simulcast horse and dog racing since 1996 at the fairgrounds, closed its doors April 22.

Owner Kristy Boguslawski said she simply couldn't afford to keep the off-track betting site open any longer. She blames Internet offshore gambling for the main reason she's out of business.

"It's just too easy to sit down at your computer, get out your credit card and open an account," she said.

"It didn't help that I wasn't in a good location."

At Jerome Racing's peak, Boguslawski, who ran the betting operation with former partner, Diana Pratt, said she'd handle anywhere from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a month with 250-300 regular bettors.

But since September, Boguslawski said the business had only done about half that much.

"It was a good job when it paid," she said. "For the last nine months it's just been kind of in the toilet. I was doing about \$5,000 a month since August or September."

In good years, Boguslawski said she took home about \$800 a month.

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## T.F. family deals with death, jail

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Maria Cuellar sat fidgeting with some small rocks her preschool-aged son had picked up near the lobby doors of the Twin Falls County jail.

Her mood as she talked about her younger twin brothers swung between blissful sentiment, grief and rage.

The entire Cuellar family and those close to them are swinging through the same thing as they try to sort out what's happened to Victor and Francisco Cuellar, both 19, she said.

"Those boys were so spoiled, because we never had twins in our family before," Maria, 24, said. "I remember the first time I got them ready to go to preschool. They had on black jeans, yellow

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## Implants allow scientists to guide rats from afar

Los Angeles Times

Transmitting wireless signals directly into the brain, a group of scientists has produced the ultimate lab rat - an animal that can be guided by remote control over fences, up trees, through pipe and across rubble at distances up to a third of a mile.

The researchers, from the State University of New York and Drexel University, say their work with brain implants ultimately could produce "robotic" rats that could be used for rescue missions, video surveillance or detecting explosives.

The researchers implanted electrical probes in parts of the brain that affect what the animals sense and how it behaves. They then

trained the animals to respond to impulses sent through the implants. Once trained, the animals could be remotely controlled by an operator with a laptop computer transmitting to a small backpack receiver worn by each rat.

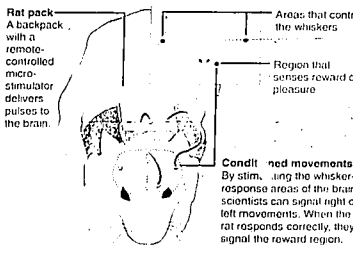
"We developed a way to create seemingly complex behaviors in animals by generating cues and rewards," said lead researcher Sanjiv Talwar at the SUNY Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn. "The rats could almost understand what you wanted them to do."

The work, published Wednesday in the journal Nature, is "pretty amazing," according to researchers who work in the field of mind-

Page see RATS, Page A2

## Ratinal innovation for remote rescue

Remote-controlled rats could be an important new aid for search and rescue teams. An electrode implanted in a rat's brain could allow a rescue worker to control its movements from over 1,000 feet away. Scientists have already had success in the laboratory.



SOURCE: Nature

## Bush, China's likely new leader talk Taiwan, missiles

Newsday

WASHINGTON - Chinese Vice President Hu Jintao held wide-ranging talks Wednesday with President Bush and senior administration officials that focused more on the positives of U.S.-Sino relations than on the contentious issues that recently strained relations.

Hu, expected to succeed Jiang Zemin as China's president and head of the Communist Party, smiled as he left the White House after a 30-minute meeting with Bush. "The meeting was quite good," Hu said in Chinese as he stepped into a waiting limousine.

Hu met separately with Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney and Defense Secretary Donald



President Bush and Chinese Vice President Hu Jintao meet Wednesday.

Rumsfeld. With Bush and Cheney, talks centered on human rights, Taiwan, the war on terror-

ism, trade and China's missile-technology exports. The administration wants assurances that

Beijing won't export weapons technology to countries hostile to the United States.

"The president expressed his belief that the United States and China can work well together on a wide range of issues," White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said. "He noted there may be some disagreements, but he believed they could be addressed productively."

Hu also broached the issue of Taiwan, which China views as a breakaway province, with Secretary of State Colin Powell during a working dinner Tuesday, State Department officials said.

The White House has signaled its strong support for Taiwan in concrete and symbolic ways that have upset Beijing officials. Last

year, Bush took steps to increase the transfer of U.S. military equipment to Taiwan. Also, the administration granted a visa in March to Taiwan's defense chief to attend a conference in Florida, where he met with a State Department official.

"The secretary stressed our continuing commitment to our one-China policy" and urged China to work to reduce tensions with Taiwan, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

Hu's tour Wednesday took him to the Pentagon, where he met with Rumsfeld - regarded as an administration hawk - for 45 minutes. They discussed missile proliferation and military-to-military contacts between the two countries, defense officials said.

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NATION

# U.S. forces come under fire on border

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) - A nighttime rocket attack apparently aimed at a building where U.S. special forces were sleeping missed its target early Wednesday and no one was injured. It was the first time U.S. forces have come under fire in the hostile border region of Pakistan since they began operations in recent weeks.

It wasn't clear who fired the rocket, but local residents found pamphlets in the morning saying Pakistan's rulers had "challenged the faith and Islamic honor ... by bringing American commandos" to the area.



Just across the border in Afghanistan, meanwhile, a buildup of multinational forces raised the possibility of a new major thrust against remaining al-Qaida and Taliban fighters.

Several hundred Afghans, Australians, British and soldiers from the United States' 101st Airborne Division were deploying along the border for missions aimed at finding enemy fighters, Pentagon officials said in Washington.

U.S. special forces working with Pakistani troops on the other side of the border would be in position to try to catch any fleeing or regrouping in Pakistan. They could also try to keep enemy fighters from returning to Afghanistan.

"They do have it in mind that they would like to return," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said at a press conference in Washington Wednesday. "And they do have it in mind that they'd like to destabilize, and if possible defeat, the interim Afghan authority."

A local official in the northwestern Pakistani town of Miran Shah, where the rocket attack happened, said the rocket apparently came from a high area to the north - on the Afghan side of the border, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

At the U.S. Central Command in Florida, Air Force Lt. Col. Martin Compton said officials were unaware of the incident.

That area of Pakistan has been a stronghold of support for Osama bin Laden, the Saudi-born fugitive who heads al-Qaida. Hardline Islamic groups still support Afghanistan's ousted Taliban and have expressed outrage at the arrival of Americans on their turf - a place where Pakistan's own army treads lightly.

# U.S. says nuclear deal could be ready for summit

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials held out hope Wednesday of wrapping up a new agreement on nuclear arms reductions in time for President Bush's meeting this month with Russian President Vladimir Putin.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, who has said the United States intends to "reduce its nuclear arsenal from more

than 6,000 warheads to as few as 1,700 regardless of when - or even if - a deal with Russia is concluded, declined to predict how soon the final details would be worked out. "It's a process. It's been going along very well," Rumsfeld told a Pentagon news conference.

One of Rumsfeld's top aides, J.D. Crouch, said in separate

remarks to reporters that the final roadblocks to an agreement with Russia are relatively minor and could be overcome in time for the Bush-Putin summit in late May.

"The problems are typical of the engine in a negotiation in the arms control process - things that may in fact be more important to the arms control bureau-

cracies than they are to senior officials and the presidents," said Crouch, assistant defense secretary for international security policy.

Bush has said he intends to reduce the U.S. long-range nuclear arsenal to between 1,700 and 2,200 warheads over the coming decade, regardless of whether Russia reciprocates.

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# Report: College costs soar for most families

Los Angeles Times

College tuition costs increasingly have eroded Americans' family finances over the last two decades, and current state budget crises are starting to make matters even worse, a new analysis says.

A combination of big tuition hikes and lagging increases in financial aid has hit the nation's lowest-income families especially hard, the report found. The percentage of their income required to pay for tuition has nearly doubled since 1980.

The report, released Wednesday by the nonprofit National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education in San Jose, Calif., said "only the wealthiest families have seen their incomes keep pace with increases in tuition. The lowest-income families have lost the most ground, and this is a major factor in their lower rates of college attendance" than students from higher-income families.

The analysis did not evaluate the state-by-state impact.

According to the report, Americans - particularly those from high and middle-income families - continue to flock to college in record numbers. But, the report said, students and their families have paid for college by working longer hours, cutting back on other types of personal spending or borrowing more heavily.

Borrowing to pay for college increased among students from families at all income levels during the 1990s. For seniors from

low-income families attending public four-year schools, debt loads averaged \$12,888 in the 1999-2000 school year, up 69 percent from 10 years earlier, even after adjusting for inflation.

Patrick M. Callan, president of the think tank that produced the report, said "the need to borrow a lot of money is a real inhibitor for some students to enroll" in college, especially low-income students.

To provide a rough measure of the impact that higher tuition is having on families, the center compared the rise in college attendance costs with Americans' income growth over the past two decades. The analysis found that, among families whose earnings are in the bottom 20 percent of the economic ladder, average tuition at public four-year colleges amounted to 25 percent of their annual incomes in the year 2000. That was up from 13 percent in 1980.

Callan said most low-income families actually pay lower percentages of their income to cover tuition, because these families often receive some cash aid to offset college costs. Still, he and other researchers maintained that the report's figures accurately reflect the general trend of an increasing burden on families, particularly low-income families.

Sandy Baum, a Skidmore College economist specializing in higher education finance, concurred with the report's finding that for the lowest-income families, college "has become dramatically less affordable."

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Paul O'Neill

"There is no intent with anything I say to give comfort to those who think I am going to change our policy," O'Neill said in response to committee questions.

# Treasury chief sees U.S. economy regaining footing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill told Congress on Wednesday that the U.S. economy, rocked last year by a recession and the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, "has regained its economic footing."

O'Neill predicted that the U.S. rebound would help lead the global economy to stronger growth by the second half of this year.

O'Neill delivered an optimistic assessment of U.S. growth prospects to the Senate Banking Committee. The hearing was called to air complaints from American companies that they are being hampered by the high value of the U.S. dollar, which has priced their goods out of overseas markets and opened them up to a flood of cheaper-priced imports.

However, O'Neill made it abundantly clear during the hearing that the administration had no intention of changing its view that a strong dollar is in the best interests of the United States.

The Bush administration's allegiance to a strong dollar policy is copied from the Clinton administration. Both the Democratic and Republican administrations maintained that the U.S. economy reaps enormous benefits from a strong dollar, which helps to hold down inflation; provides consumers with a wealth of product choices from foreign producers and attracts the billions of dollars in foreign investment the country needs to offset its huge trade deficits.

**NATION**

**'Melissa' virus creator gets 20 months in federal prison**

NEWARK, N.J. — The creator of the "Melissa" computer virus was sentenced Wednesday to 20 months in federal prison for causing millions of dollars of damage by disrupting e-mail systems worldwide in 1999.



David L. Smith

David L. Smith, 33, pleaded guilty in December 1999 to a state charge of computer theft and a federal charge of sending a damaging e-mail program. In the federal plea, Smith and the sides agreed the damage was greater than \$80 million.

Smith is believed to be among the first people ever prosecuted for creating a computer virus. In court Wednesday, he called the act a "colossal mistake."

The Melissa virus, which struck in March 1999, was disguised as an e-mail marked "important message" from a friend or colleague. It automatically spread like a chain letter by causing each infected computer to send 50 additional infected messages.

**Civilians make up more casualties in war today**

WASHINGTON — War increasingly targets civilians and puts mothers and children at greater risk of dying or losing their homes, a relief group says.

In recent conflicts, civilians accounted for as much as 90 percent of all casualties, compared with 65 percent during World War II and 5 percent in 1900, according to Save the Children's annual report on mothers, to be released Thursday.

Even refugee camps, thought of as a safe haven from war, can be places where women are brutalized, said Graca Machel, a former minister of education in Mozambique, who has studied the issue.

"The survival of children is closely linked to the wellbeing of their mothers during wartime, because mothers often are the only ones to hold families together," the report found.

**Nation in brief**

**Lindbergh's grandson retraces 1927 solo flight**

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — Seventy-five years after Charles Lindbergh took off in chilly morning mist for his historic first solo crossing of the Atlantic Ocean, his grandson lifted off in sunshine to duplicate the flight.

"I've dreamed for years of retracing my roots and flying across the Atlantic," Erik Lindbergh said in a statement read to reporters before he took off for Paris Wednesday.

"My journey is more of a celebration than a recreation of my grandfather's achievement," Lindbergh, 37, took off at 12:15 p.m. His flight was expected to take 16 hours and 16 minutes, said Peter Diamandis, founder and chairman of the X Prize Foundation, one of the flight's sponsors. The flight that earned Charles Lindbergh the nickname Lucky Lindy took 33.5 hours.

**Vice principal reportedly checked girls' underwear**

POWAY, Calif. — A female vice principal allegedly lifted girls' skirts — in front of male students and adults — to make sure they weren't wearing thigh underwear at a dance.

"Everyone saw everything," said Kim Teal, whose 15-year-old daughter attended the dance but was not checked. "It was a big peep show."

School officials are interviewing students and staff before responding to parents who have called for the dismissal of the vice principal Rita Wilson at Rancho Bernardo High School, a district spokeswoman said Tuesday.

"It's not their right to know what kind of underwear these kids have," parent Alana Garcia told television station KGTV in San Diego.

— compiled from wire reports

**Mix-up leaves girl missing without anyone knowing it**



Riya Wilson

MIAMI (AP) — Child welfare officials acknowledge that a 5-year-old girl remained missing for more than a year before anyone noticed because of a bureaucratic blunder.

Riya Wilson, who should have been monitored monthly by child welfare agents, was reported missing only last Thursday. Her grandmother, who was caring for the girl and two siblings, said someone who claimed to be a

Department of Children and Families representative took the girl in late 2000 or early 2001, saying she needed to be evaluated.

The girl was never returned. The grandmother, whom police say is not a suspect, thought Riya was still with DCJF.

"We're hoping it's just a slip-up in the system and the kid is OK," said Miami-Dade police Detective Joey Giordano.

Meanwhile, Kansas City police were investigating if an unidentified girl found headless in Missouri last April is the missing child.

Palm prints of the missing girl were sent from Miami to determine if they match those of the girl known only as Precious Doe, whose decapitated body was found April 28, 2001, in east Kansas City. A searcher found her head three days later.

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# Report: Minorities face higher loan rates

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Regardless of their income, minority homeowners are more likely than whites to get high-interest loans when they refinance their mortgages, according to a national study released on Wednesday.

The disparities occur across the country and in metropolitan areas of all sizes, according to the study by the Center for Community Change, a nonprofit research organization that focuses on low-income and minority issues.

The data alone do not provide proof of loan discrimination because important factors such as credit history and other personal information about borrowers were not considered.

But the findings do suggest that many minority borrowers with higher salaries might well qualify for lower-cost mortgages than they're getting, according to Allen Fishbein, general counsel for the center.

The disparity between white and black and Hispanic recipients involves so-called "sub-prime" loans - those generally written for borrowers with a history of credit problems. Rates for these loans are often three or four percentage points higher than rates lenders charge their best customers.

Overall about 25 percent of all home refinances are sub-prime loans, the study found.

The sub-prime lending market is a growing sector of the lending industry. It is especially important to the poor and minorities who have limited access to credit.

# Vibe wins honor for magazines

Newsday

NEW YORK - The big surprise Wednesday at the American Society of Magazine Editors Awards - the industry's equivalent of the Oscars - was that the hip-hop culture magazine Vibe won an award for general excellence.

The New Yorker, which had garnered an unprecedented five awards last year (it still won three this year), was expected to win in the excellence category for magazines of 500,000-1 million circulation.

Vibe editor in chief Emil Wilbekin, who said in his acceptance speech that his magazine backs about "chick lit" and "multiculturalism," added in an interview after the ceremony that he saw the victory as a sign of the growing importance of urban music and urban culture in America.

The Atlantic Monthly also won three Elgies, as the awards are called, and National Geographic Adventure won two. Time won for its Sept. 11 issue, and Newsweek won general excellence award for its post-Sept. 11 coverage. Other general excellence awards went to Entertainment Weekly, National Geographic Adventure and Print.

# Coalition sues to block Mexican trucks from U.S.

Los Angeles Times

A coalition of labor, environmental and trucking industry groups filed suit Wednesday in U.S. District Court to keep Mexican trucks off U.S. highways, claiming that thousands of older diesel trucks will worsen air pollution in areas already plagued by smog.

The suit seeks to prevent the Bush administration from signing regulations Friday that would open the border to Mexico-based trucks within a few months. Such a move would "result in substantial increases in air pollution and a diminution in air quality in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, with attendant increased risks to human health," according to the lawsuit, filed in San Francisco by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the Environmental Law Foundation, Public Citizen, the California Trucking Association and the California Labor Federation.



A protester waving a Palestinian flag runs past an Israeli soldier chasing away a crowd with a smoke grenade in front of the entrance to the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem Wednesday. Dozens of protesters, who claimed to have family members trapped inside the church, marched toward Manger Square throwing rocks and bottles at Israeli troops surrounding the church. The protesters were chased away by the troops.

# Israel ends Arafat siege

The Washington Post

RAMALLAH, West Bank - Israel early today lifted its 34-day siege of the headquarters of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat after the Palestinians transferred six men wanted by Israel to a jail in the West Bank city of Jericho under terms of a deal brokered by the United States.

The last Israeli tanks departed Ramallah shortly after 1 a.m. A crowd of several hundred Palestinians immediately rushed into Arafat's compound, waving

flags, embracing one another and hoisting assault rifles in the air. Arafat appeared briefly before reporters to angrily denounce the Israelis for surrounding the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem. But the Palestinian leader did not leave the building.

The plaza outside Arafat's headquarters filled with shouts of jubilation as Palestinians who had been confined with Arafat were reunited with friends and family.

Several hours earlier, the six wanted men left Arafat's com-

pound in a convoy of British and U.S. diplomatic vehicles and were driven to Jericho, where they will be held under the supervision of U.S. and British guards.

The prisoner transfer opened the door for Arafat to walk free after weeks of confinement along with aides, security officers and at least 25 peace activists from abroad.

The lifting of the Israeli siege fulfilled a demand of the Bush administration, as well as European governments.

# U.N. gives up on Jenin investigation

Los Angeles Times

A U.N. investigative mission to the Jenin refugee camp in the West Bank will be officially called off today, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said, citing what he called fundamental and apparently nonnegotiable Israeli objections to the inquiry.

Although Arab nations proposed a draft resolution to the Security Council late Wednesday that would countermand Amman's move and demand Israeli cooperation with an investigation, the United States appeared poised to veto any such initiative, and other council members voiced support for Amman's decision.

In a letter presented to council members Wednesday afternoon, Amman said it was his "intention to disband the fact-finding team tomorrow," and he expressed regret that "the long shadow cast by recent events in the Jenin refugee camp will remain in the absence of such a fact-finding exercise."

# Musharraf declares victory in bid for five more years as president

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Allegations of widespread fraud followed a referendum that extended the rule of Pakistan's military leader by five more years. In a challenge that could hurt the key U.S. ally's bid to strengthen authority, critics who questioned the credibility of the voting pounced on the final figures published Wednesday - showing 97.7 percent for Musharraf and putting the turnout at over 50 percent.

Musharraf, the country's top general, seized power in a coup in 1999 and risked national outrage by siding with the United States in the Afghan war. He had hoped Tuesday's referendum would give him an undisputed mandate to concentrate on attracting foreign investment, improving the domestic economy and curbing lawlessness, including keeping radical Islamic elements in check.

Information Minister Nisar Memon described the result as "a massive victory for the people of Pakistan."

# Philippine extremists threaten to kill hostages

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Muslim extremists holding American missionaries hostage ruled out further negotiations on Wednesday and threatened to kill the Kansas couple if U.S.-backed pursuit of the outlaws gets too close.

The Philippine military vowed, meanwhile, to intensify its drive to wipe out the Abu Sayyaf extremists and rescue Martin and Gracia Burnham of Wichita, Kan. "If we see that the fight is getting one-sided, maybe we will just say goodbye to these two," Abu Sayyaf leader Abu Sabaya told Radio Mindanao Network in a what appeared to be a satellite telephone call Wednesday.

Sabaya made a similar statement shortly before he beheaded another kidnapped American, Guillermo Sobera, last July in what he called a birthday present to President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo.

"We prefer to prolong the hostage crisis and to give more embarrassment to the superpower (the United States) and the AFP (Armed Forces of the Philippines)," Sabaya said. "We cannot do anything to us."

The United States has sent about 1,000 soldiers, including 160 from the Special Forces, for a six-month mission to train Filipino troops to better fight the Abu Sayyaf.

The Barabans and Filipino nurse Ediborah Yap are the last hostages from an Abu Sayyaf kidnapping spree that started last May 27.

The conflicting threats

# Grenade kills two in southern Philippines

COTABATO, Philippines (AP) - An explosion at a local festival in the southern Philippines killed two people and injured more than 50 in a hail of shrapnel and an ensuing stampede Wednesday night, police said.

The blast occurred around 9:45 p.m. while people were dancing on a basketball court that had been turned into a trade fair during Labor Day celebrations at Notre Dame village, part of Cotabato city, police chief Sanggacala Dampac said.

The Philippines has been on a bomb alert since a trio of blasts 10 days ago in General Santos, also in the south, killed 15 people. Two suspects who were arrested the next day claimed there was a plan for more bombings to destabilize the country.

Wednesday came after a week of renewed activity in the 11-month-old saga that has hurt the Philippines' image.

Last month, Burnham's father went on local radio to accuse the Abu Sayyaf of reneging on an agreement to release the pair. Sabaya responded by offering "last deal" talks. The Philippine government then stepped in to say it would only accept the unconditional surrender of the militants and release of the hostages.

# Pentagon cuts air patrols

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hundreds of European and American pilots are going home as the Pentagon cuts back on round-the-clock air patrols that have been guarding U.S. cities since Sept. 11.

Improved airport security and other safety measures allowed NATO and the U.S. military to reduce flights that had taxed manpower and equipment.

Officials hastened to say Wednesday that Americans are still safe.

"There are still combat air

patrols," said Maj. Barry Venable of the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD), the Colorado-based operation with authority to protect U.S. and Canadian airspace. "And they were just one component of a comprehensive military air defense."

Venable refused to confirm that fighter jets have stopped the all-hours flights over New York and Washington started after terrorists crashed hijacked planes into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

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## EDITORIAL

### Allow Idahoans their say on monument policies

Idahoans can't do much to stop the federal government from marking off large tracts of land for monuments. But they may be able to stop Uncle Sam from managing them with an iron fist.

Idaho has had time to come to terms with former President Clinton's heavy-handed expansion of Craters of the Moon and designation of the wartime relocation camp at Hunt. Now, locals need to voice their valid concerns over access restrictions on those lands. And the federal agencies that are encouraging locals to give input should follow up with real action.

President Bush's interior secretary, Gale Norton, did the right thing by waiting more than a year to define management policies at the 17 new monuments that were designated in the last months of Clinton's administration.

Norton didn't agree with how Clinton ignored local concerns in the monument designations, and she doesn't march to the drum of environmentalist groups that want tight restrictions quickly put in place.

Norton now wants agencies to "develop land use plans in an open, inclusive and comprehensive manner." The White House prefers giving local groups and governments more input on the management of

the land near the monuments—although the federal agencies will retain decision-making powers.

Federal managers of public lands haven't always demonstrated a great willingness to work with local concerns. Federal managers, for instance, have resisted locals who wanted to build campground at City of Rocks. Some federal

managers tend to treat areas as their own property—not as a reserved land for the people.

Those who want to keep federal lands near Craters and the Hunt camp open to ranching, grazing, hunting and other recreational use have to make their views known. It's incumbent upon local groups using these lands to ask questions and insist on answers.

Expanding a monument from 54,000 acres to 754,000 acres shouldn't be accepted passively by those who traditionally have used the land.

The real burden lies with the federal government to raise its local cooperation to a higher level. Idaho's history, especially in recent federal land decisions, hasn't resulted in a great partnership between land managers and those who use the land. Under Bush administration leadership, there's a new opportunity for the government to turn a new leaf.

**Our view:** Federal agencies must include Idahoans on management policies for two new monuments.  
**What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Edwin Feulner

### Enviros exaggerate Earth's risk

For a long time now—indeed, since the first Earth Day in 1970—self-styled "environmentalists" have been warning the rest of us that our planet is spinning its way toward ecological Armageddon.

It's a depressing litany: Melting glaciers, rising temperatures, violent weather, crop failures—and nearly all of it, we're told, the fault of human beings engaged in such unforgivable activities as creating businesses, driving cars and... well, breathing.

"We humans are about as subtle as the asteroid that wiped out the dinosaurs," New Scientist magazine says. "The damage we do is increasing... We are heading for cataclysm." The Washington-based Worldwatch Institute finds the key environmental indicators are increasingly negative. And Greenpeace predicts that "half the Earth's species are likely to disappear in the next 75 years."

It sounds pretty frightening—until you look beyond the headlines. The environmentalist's such claims rest mostly on hope, rather than on science. Take forests. They're shrinking, right? That's what the Worldwatch Institute says—a "fact" dutifully parroted in classrooms and newspapers nationwide. But as Danish professor Bjorn Lomborg points out in his book "The Skeptical Environmentalist," "Worldwatch makes this sweeping claim without sources."

Data from the United Nations show that "forest cover has remained remarkably stable over the second half of the 20th century," Lomborg says, and appears to have increased slightly.

(Lomborg, by the way, is a former Greenpeace member who originally set out to prove that Julian Simon, the late economist who had spent years debunking environmental doomsayers, was wrong. But, time after time, he found the facts supported Simon.)

How about air pollution? We're told that's on the rise. And it is—in the industrialized world. In industrialized countries such as the United States, where the total number of car miles traveled has more than doubled over the last 30 years, emissions have decreased by a third. Why? The amount of pollutants such as lead by 80 percent and more. Why? Because, Lomborg says, only nations with growing economies can afford clean-air technology. Thus, there's global warming. The conventional wisdom is that climate change can be explained as simple cause-and-effect: As greenhouse gases (such as carbon dioxide) rise, so do average temperatures. Industries belch these gases into the air, trigger warming and invite environmental calamities.

But is it really that simple? The fact is, many scientists admit that we can't be sure how much of an impact human activity has on global temperatures.

One study, for example, conducted by NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies, suggests carbon dioxide may not be the biggest contributor to greenhouse gases. Even a report from the National Academy of Sciences (a global-warming advocate) says there is "considerable uncertainty in current understanding of how the climate system varies naturally and reacts to emissions of greenhouse gases."

I'm not suggesting that all environmental warnings are groundless—only that we shouldn't swallow every doomsday scenario whole. Factory smokestacks aren't the only source of hot air.

Edwin Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.

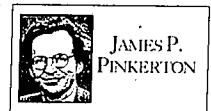
### Bush stands alone on world stage

Here's a basic rule of politics: If you know what you're doing, do more of it. But if you don't know what you're doing, do less. George W. Bush has mastered half of that wisdom.

By sticking to tried-and-true economics, the president looks smart indeed as the economy comes roaring back. But by venturing out into make-it-up-as-he-goes-along foreign policy, Bush looks amateurish, at best.

Stagnant what Bush knows was probably the mildest in history. A recession declared Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., on Jan. 4, "it probably made the recession worse." In fact, this blip of a recession was probably the mildest in history. And on Friday, Bush's stay-the-tax-cutting course was vindicated. The Commerce Department announced that the economy grew by a whopping 5.8 percent in the first quarter of 2002. Now, then holding fast to that position, is not exactly the greatest intellectual achievement of all time. But that's the point: If something works, why fool with it?

The lesson of the last couple centuries is that a decrease in the tax burden on work and investment leads to an increase in work and investment. To be sure, sound economists, possessed of more IQ points than common sense, still wish to argue with the



JAMES P. PINKERTON

less-government theory of Adam Smith and the robust reality of the American economy, but Bush was content simply to ease on down the road of growth. Now to foreign policy, where the president has not had the benefit of accumulated counsel—or, more precisely, where he has acted as if he doesn't exist. Immediately on Sept. 11, Bush was transformed from semi-isolationist to hyper-internationalist. Early and easy success in Afghanistan left him convinced that he could eradicate terrorist evil around the world.

At its best, conservatism is a system for caution. But Bush ignored the accumulated lessons of successful statecraft for democracies, which emphasize the building of alliances and the invoking of international law.

His hot-tempered and ill-considered rhetoric—throwing around historically loaded words such as "crusade" and "axis of evil"—bespoke a radical recklessness that was guaranteed to backfire. At home in Texas, Gov. Bush knew the danger of premature polarization. He would never have walked into the rumbustious Texas Legislature and snarled, "You're either with me or against me."

But that's precisely the ultimatum he has delivered to the world. He thought he was going to start a stampede against Saddam Hussein's Iraq, but, instead, the herd of international opinion scattered every which

way. And now the Israeli-Palestinian fight has erupted yet again. The 43rd president, having pretended for more than a year that he would handle that issue differently from his predecessors—but not even attempting to handle it—now finds himself desperate to catch up with events and cobble something together. Call it post-hoc ad hoc.

Bush has built his new approach on two dubious pillars: first, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, whom Bush describes, virtually alone in the world, as "a man of peace," and second, Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Abdullah, leader of a country that seems to be, at best, an ambivalent American ally. If Sharon and Abdullah are the twin peaks of administration policy, it's little wonder that the rest of the world rejects Bush's distinction between black hats and white hats.

The president inherited a set of free-market ideas about running the economy that have served him well because they served his predecessors well. But he invented, on the spot, an absolutist and unilateralist "doctrine" about fighting certain flavors of foreign evil that is unlikely to work, because going it alone rarely works.

Yes, there's always room for innovation. But those who seek to improve upon standard operating procedure should begin by knowing more than those who went before them. Yet in foreign policy, as opposed to economic policy, Bush dismisses the past. He doesn't want to transcend tradition; he wants to simply ignore it.

James Pinkerton is a Newday columnist.

## LETTERS

government perpetrated war crimes on these innocent human beings.

Noam Chomsky wrote that if we followed our own Nuremberg Codes, which executed thousands of German and Japanese war criminals—we would have hung every president since 1945. Good idea! Arab "terrorism," by definition, is evil, while goodness oozes from the obscene weapons employed in our state terrorism; like Israel—when we murder you, it is always for your own good.

Witness our puppet states; the people are slaughtered, CIA-owned terrorists grow fat; we maintain our precious "standard of living," stocks soar. Who cares?

It's our role to be nothing more than a good little Nazi; a brass nonkey see no, hear no — but especially speak no evil! Martin

Luther King said: "We will have to repent... for the appalling crimes of the good people." Our penance began on 9-11.  
RUSSELL L. FOREN  
Twin Falls

**Magic Valley must be honest to draw business**

Your printing of my letter regarding the climate for business was appreciated. I also wanted to go a bit further. But maybe my voice will not be seen by many since so few really read a newspaper.

I was lucky in life. I was taught how to read by the age of 3 by my mother, not my teacher. I learned most of my schooling from my mother and father. Perhaps I am lucky as I had parents that stayed together from the time they were married to the year they both passed away. As

such, I was forced to grow up quick and learn to fend for myself.

I started a small towing service out of Hagerman that has grown into 40 trucks in eight states and is still based here in Idaho. Something called honesty is the backbone of this growth.

However, I see a business in town that is not so straightforward. Honesty goes a long way to making a community one that outside firms look at when deciding where to locate a branch or the headquarters of their firm. Like I said, we Blue Lakes Boulevard has grown. Jerome is a Wal-Mart, and a few other things, but still the Magic Valley, called the "rag" they, still has not really changed. It's time that the valley really wants growth or don't ask for it.  
PATRICK MONTGOMERY  
Jerome

### U.S. has history of atrocities after others

Thanks, Mr. Brown (April 9), for proving my point. You're "outraged" at my letter; why aren't you outraged over our slaughter of perhaps a half million innocent Iraqi children? Starting with the genocide of American Indians, we have exploited people of color worldwide because their poverty, their deaths, profit us. About once a year, more than 200 times our troops have violated other nations. Plus 13,000 covert CIA ops.

Japan, firebombed, defeated, looked to Russia for a surrender that would allow it to keep Hirohito. Two bombs? That was to intimidate Stalin—an evil, cynical misuse of our power. Genetic war against future babies; worse than any abortion.

Same blind, "Love it or leave it" jingoism? How about love it and change it? A young student said recently, "Our country is dying." She's right, we have lost our soul. Now the world's greatest terrorist empire, our incumbent leader is destroying our principles to build a police state.

Someone wrote: "Fascism is capitalism with a gun." That's us! They dare disagree with us—bomb 'em! Shrub's only solution—more violence, more violations of our Constitution.

Clinton bombed Sudan's Al-Shifa pharmaceutical plant in 1998. Since then, hundreds of thousands of Sudanese have died from malaria, parasites, tuberculosis, infections, etc., because of a simple lack of drugs. Then Washington added sanctions preventing Sudan from obtaining medicines elsewhere. They are still dying. Our "peace-loving"

### Doonesbury



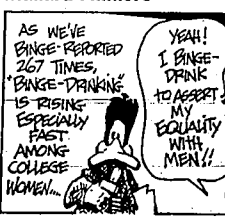
### By Garry Trudeau



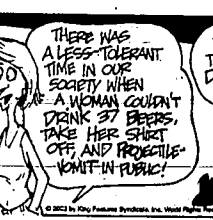
### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



### Doonesbury



### Doonesbury



OPINION

# Rebound of U.S. economy relies on solid profits

When it comes to profits, we've had a social revolution in the past 15 years. Before that, only corporate and Wall Street types discussed anything so crucial as profits. The Great Bull Market changed us. Profits have joined sports, celebrities, sex and politics as water-cooler and Internet chitchat.

We've democratized talk about profits and, in the process, have learned two lessons: first, a strong economy requires healthy profits; and second, profit reports seem more mystifying and less trustworthy.

We can't ignore those lessons now, because if the economic recovery has a soft underbelly, profits would seem to be it. In the first quarter, U.S. gross domestic product (GDP) — the output of goods and services — rose at an impressive annual rate of 5.9 percent. But if profits don't revive, the recovery may be weak or still-born. Without higher profits, companies won't have the funds to finance new investment in factories, software or machinery.

Given the ramifications, the present profits picture seems grim. Both sources of profits figures — the government and companies — show big declines. The Commerce Department reports that after-tax profits of U.S. companies began to decline in the last quarter of 2000. Measured from there to the end of 2001 — and using quarterly statistics — the drop is 27 percent. But that's still not as large as the fall in company-reported profits, expressed as earnings per share. In 2000, the reported earnings of firms in the Standard & Poor's index of 500 companies were \$50 a share for the entire index. In 2001, earnings tumbled 51 percent to \$24.69.

Consider the implications for the stock market. Since 1950 the average price/earnings ratio (P/E) of the S&P 500 has been 16, says S&P's Howard Silverblatt. A dollar of earnings results, on average, in a stock price of \$16. The S&P index is now about 1100. Divide



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

that by earnings of \$24.69, and the result is a P/E of almost 45. Gulp. The market is counting on a rapid rebound of profits.

This is, of course, a gamble now compounded by growing mistrust of corporate profit reports. If Enron taught us anything, it is that financial statements don't always reflect — as they should — its financial condition. In theory, profits are simple: revenues (generally, sales) minus costs (labor, material, overhead) equals profits.

In practice, complexities arise. Let's compare the Commerce Department's profits and company-reported profits (the S&P numbers cited above). The differences partly reflect coverage. The government numbers include all corporations, 4.8 million in 1998. By contrast, the S&P has only 500 big companies, which change regularly as a result of mergers and shifting business conditions. In 2000, there were 58 changes.

Profit concepts also differ slightly. The Commerce Department aims to measure profits "from current production." Therefore, it doesn't count one-time gains or losses. If a company sells a building at a profit, Commerce won't include that profit. Nor will Commerce count one-time losses resulting from, say, the closing of a factory. These costs are typically called "restructuring charges." By contrast, companies do report one-time gains and losses because corporate financial reports aim to show — in theory at least — all changes that might affect the value of shares. One reason for last year's big drop in reported S&P profits was an explosion of "restructuring" and other one-time losses. These have continued into 2002. Last week

AOL Time Warner took a \$54 billion one-time write-off. Commerce won't pick that up.

Legitimate ambiguities exist about how and when some costs and revenues should be recorded. But the ambiguities have tempted companies, especially during the Great Bull Market, to become ever more obscure. One dubious practice has been "pro forma" earnings, which report profits without some costs. Companies

with big debts; for instance, omit interest costs. The flimsy justification has been that investors should see how the "underlying" business is performing.

The question now is whether the recovery improves profits — or whether poor profits doom the recovery. Economist Richard Rippe of Prudential Securities is betting on recovery. Profits will benefit from higher sales, slightly higher prices and stable costs, he

thinks. Like most economists, Rippe prefers the government's profit figures. Using the Commerce numbers, Rippe figures that after-tax profits in the fourth quarter of 2002 will be up about 17 percent from the fourth quarter of 2001. Even that would leave profits well below their previous peaks.

Bob Samuelson is columnist for *Newsweek*.

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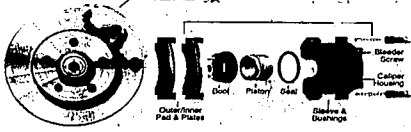
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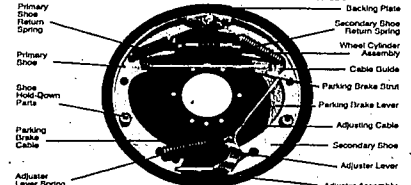
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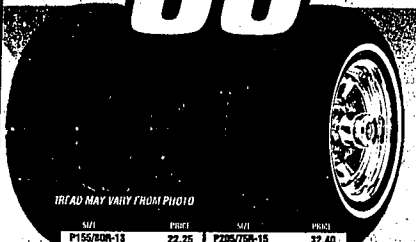


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P185/60R-13	25.54	P225/70R-15	35.77
P185/60R-13R/W	24.11	P235/70R-15	36.87
P175/60R-13	23.31	P175/70R-15R/W	27.66
P185/60R-13	27.58	P185/70R-15R/W	28.58
P185/70R-14	28.82	P185/70R-16R/W	31.76
P185/70R-14	29.44	P185/70R-16R/W	32.71
P205/70R-14	31.05	P205/70R-16R/W	34.09
P215/70R-14	33.53		

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P170/70R-13 33.37	P235/70R-15 48.02		
P185/60R-13 34.96	P205/70R-14 43.33		
P185/70R-14 36.19	P215/70R-14 51.20		
P185/70R-14 37.49	P225/70R-15 50.81		
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**41<sup>23</sup>**

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P185/70R-13 42.88	P175/70R-13 49.88		
P185/70R-13 44.53	P185/70R-14 56.75		
P185/70R-13 46.18	P185/70R-14 56.75		
P185/70R-14 47.83	P205/70R-14 59.81		
P185/70R-14 49.48	P215/70R-14 63.33		
P185/70R-14 51.13	P215/70R-14 63.33		
P185/70R-14 52.78	P215/70R-15 65.47		
P185/70R-14 54.43	P215/70R-15 65.47		
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P185/60R-13R/W	24.10	P215/70R-15	34.93	P185/60R-13	25.54	P225/70R-15	35.77
P185/60R-13	25.54	P225/70R-15	35.77	P185/60R-13R/W	24.11	P235/70R-15	36.87
P175/60R-13	23.31	P175/70R-15R/W	27.66	P185/60R-13	27.58	P185/70R-15R/W	28.58
P185/60R-13	27.58	P185/70R-15R/W	28.58	P185/70R-14	28.82	P185/70R-16R/W	31.76
P185/70R-14	28.82	P185/70R-16R/W	31.76	P185/70R-14	29.44	P185/70R-16R/W	32.71
P185/70R-14	29.44	P185/70R-16R/W	32.71	P205/70R-14	31.05	P205/70R-16R/W	34.09
P205/70R-14	31.05	P205/70R-16R/W	34.09	P215/70R-14	33.53		
P215/70R-14	33.53						

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LT215/70R-15 C	62.02
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Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Thursday, May 2, 2002

Section B

## RISING High School Sports STARS

### Jaynie Goodbody Wendell track and field

The Wendell girls school records in the 100, 200 and 200-meter dashes had stood since the early 1980s. Jaynie Goodbody's first meet.



"I thought I might be able to get the 200 this year but I didn't think I'd get the 100 until I was maybe a junior," she said.

After that first meet, Goodbody said it's just been a matter of lowering her own records.

Along the way, she has also captured the meet record at the Angie Wyatt in both events and has also helped the medley relay team establish another school record with a time of 1 minute, 56.25 seconds.

Goodbody said she hasn't seen a Class 2A runner with a better time in the 100 than her time of 12.24 seconds.

Goodbody made the final and placed 18th in the 60-meter dash against a field of 75 runners from across the nation.

Goodbody also decided to try the 400 for the first time at the Outback Invitational Meet of Champions in Boise last week.

Goodbody's 58.65 set meet and school records to go along with another victory against Pridgen, who is the state meet record holder and the two-time state champion in the event.

Goodbody credits hard work in the weight room, a good form, a long stride and a lot of natural speed with her success.

Her dad, Steve, is the boys track and field coach and another source of assistance.

"It's nice because he's always around and I can go to him," Goodbody said. "He's a big help."

Track isn't the only area Goodbody excels in. She was selected the Trojan MVP in both basketball and volleyball, while also making the all-Canyon Conference squad in both sports.

She also carries a 4.0 grade-point average and said reading is one of her favorite activities. Lately, she has been reading Shakespeare, with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" her favorite.

— Scott Thompson

### Abelee Esparza Buhl track and field

The key to the throwing events in track and field is between the ears, according to Buhl junior Abelee Esparza.



So every meet, the outgoing kid with the sweet smile does a jekyll and Hyde transformation to gain the mental edge on her opponents, yelling and ranting in order to "psyche them out."

"I've had friends who came up to me before and said, 'I thought you were so nice,'" she said. "But after I throw, they look at me like I'm some kind of monster."

And then she giggled even though it was minutes after Esparza finished second in both the shot and discus at the recent Buhl Rotary Invitational meet.

Esparza was clearly disappointed despite getting a personal best of 124 feet, 5 inches in the discus and throwing the shot 36.9. She has gone 34.0.

She said she has worked particularly hard this year after missing all of last season with an injury to the anterior cruciate ligament in her knee.

She also contributed to the Indians' success in basketball and volleyball and is the junior class president. Esparza carries a grade point that is just short of 3.9 and aspires to become a chiropractor because "I like to make people feel good."

What else does she enjoy doing? "Fun?," she asked. "Like I have time to have a life. I swear I have said, 'like,' about 100 times in the last 15 minutes. I must be a teenager."

— Scott Thompson

## Sharks skate to 1-0 lead

### Selanne scores twice in 6-3 win

The Associated Press

DENVER — Teemu Selanne ended his playoff slump by scoring twice, and Evgeni Nabokov stopped 27 shots as the San Jose Sharks beat the Colorado Avalanche 6-3 Wednesday night in Game 1 of the Western Conference semifinals.

Selanne, who led the Sharks with 29 goals during the regular season, had not scored in the playoffs.

San Jose took an early lead, withstood a rally from the defending Stanley Cup champions and put it away with two goals in 2:46 of the third period.

### NHL playoffs

Conference Semifinals (Best-of-7)
Western Conference
San Jose vs. Colorado
Wednesday's game
San Jose 6, Colorado 3
Sharks lead series 1-0
St. Louis vs. Detroit
Eastern Conference
Carolina vs. Montreal
Ottawa vs. Toronto

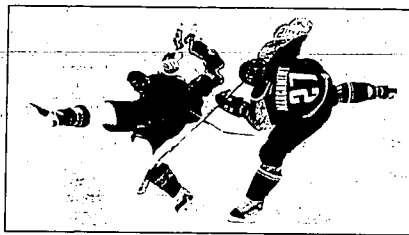
Colorado, which finished a physical seven-game series against Los Angeles just two nights earlier, was sluggish early on. And defenseman Rob Blake, Colorado's second-leading scorer during the regular season, did not play due to an undisclosed leg

injury. Avalanche officials listed him as day-to-day.

San Jose's Mike Ricci took advantage, scoring 6:13 into the game after a feed by Niklas Sundstrom from behind the net slipped through the crease. Patrick Roy couldn't reach the pass with his stick and Ricci one-timed it past him as Ricci was falling. It was Ricci's third of the playoffs.

Selanne made it 2-0, heating Roy to the glove side with a hard shot from the right faceoff dot, then made it 3-0 midway in the second, one-timing a pass from Marco Sturm.

The Avalanche seemed finished at that point, but rallied around a lucky bounce that ended Nabokov's scoreless streak in the Pepsi Center at 160 minutes, 40 seconds.



Avalanche defenseman Eric Messier, left, collides with Sharks defenseman Bryan Marchment during the first game of their Western Conference semifinal series in Denver Wednesday.

It also ended an 0-for-26 streak by the Avalanche on the power play.

Patrick Marleau made it 4-2 with a shot from just inside Colorado's blue line with 7:26

left, banging it in off the right post past Roy. Scott Thornton put the Sharks up by three with 4:40 left, and Bryan Marchment scored an empty netter with 5 seconds remaining.

# HAVING A HOLIDAY



Kentucky Derby hopeful Harlan's Holiday, with jockey Edgar Prado up, works out along the backstretch at Churchill Downs Tuesday in Louisville, Ky.

## Harlan's Holiday becomes Derby favorite, draws No. 14 post

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The numbers are set for Harlan's Holiday: He'll try to win the Kentucky Derby from the No. 14 post as the 9-2 favorite in a field of 20 horses.

Harlan's Holiday, the consistent bay colt with six wins and four seconds in 10 career starts, was a slight favorite over Came Home and Buddha. They were both 5-1 in the morning line set Wednesday night by Churchill

### Kentucky Derby Odds — B2

Downs oddsmaker Mike Battaglia.

Harlan's Holiday, trained by Ken McPeck, is coming off strong wins in the Florida Derby and Blue Grass Stakes. Came Home has won six of seven, including the Santa Anita Derby, and lightly raced Buddha has a three-race winning streak after his victory in

the Wood Memorial.

Came Home, with Chris McCarron aboard, will leave from the No. 15 post, while Buddha, with trainer Jim Bond making the first selection in the draw, went for the No. 10 post.

Irish-based Johannesburg and Wood runner-up Medaglia d'Oro were co-third picks at 6-1.

"This is going to be a very contentious field," Battaglia said. "With 20 betting interests, one horse isn't going to be bet

down by a lot of support."

Harlan's Holiday is the highest morning-line favorite since the line was first published in 1949.

McPeck said he left the post call to jockey Edgar Prado, who went for the final spot in the main gate.

"He wanted to have that opening on his outside. Whatever makes him comfortable, makes us comfortable," McPeck said. "Most of the

Please see HORSE, Page B2

## Sixers survive Celtics to force Game 5

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — So elated was Allen Iverson that he nearly jumped to the rafters of the First Union Center on Wednesday night. His team had miraculously survived miscue after miscue, and when Antoine Walker's three-point attempt bounced off the rim and out of bounds with 2.3 seconds remaining, Iverson knew.

The 76ers are playing a fifth game.

Despite a less-than-perfect game, the Sixers again beat the Boston Celtics, 63-61. So this best-of-five Eastern Conference quarterfinal series is now tied at two games apiece, with the rubber match on Friday night in Boston.

"We feel like we're in control, because we feel like we're the best team," Iverson said afterward. "The only thing I care about now is to close it out."

With the crowd chanting "MVP! MVP!" on a day he was named second-team all-NBA, Iverson led the victory with two free throws with 1.3 seconds remaining, then skipped around



Boston's Erick Strickland defends against Philadelphia's Allen Iverson during Game 4 in Philadelphia Wednesday.

the court with the jubilation of a child. White towels waving, the fans responded. This win was theirs, too.

### Seattle-San Antonio

Seattle led San Antonio 84-85 midway through the fourth quarter at The Times-News press time. The Spurs lead the series 2-1. San Antonio was without stars David Robinson and Tim Duncan.

Iverson was a less-than-spectacular 9 for 26 from the field, but he again was nearly perfect from the foul line, making 9 of 10 free throws and scoring 28 points.

Although it often seemed they could not buy a bucket, the Sixers shot 46.3 percent from the field. They got 14 rebounds and 10 points from the struggling Dikembe Mutombo and a big 11 points from Aaron McKie off the bench. Derrick Coleman added 14 points and nine rebounds.

Again, Walker carried the Celtics with 25 points, but he was only 9 for 21 from the field. Likewise, Paul Pierce struggled from the field, missing 9 of 16 shots but scoring 20 points.

"This is a hell of a series," Celtics coach Jim O'Brien said. "Very disappointing that we couldn't close it out tonight."

## Baseball brownout

The Associated Press

Home runs disappeared in April, along with managers and fans.

Reversing the power boom of recent years, major league baseball experienced a brownout in the first month of the season, with home runs dropping 18.4 percent, from 2.34 per game to 1.91.

Just two years ago, baseball's batters set an April record with an average of 2.54 homers per game, according to the Elias Sports Bureau, the sport's statistician.

"The ball's not juiced," Boston's Nomar Garciaparra said sarcastically.

Baseball's power surge two years ago sent top officials scrambling to commission scientific tests, which showed the ball hadn't changed significantly.

"Maybe homers are down because it has been cooler," Cleveland's Ellis Burks said Wednesday. "It could be the weather. Or it could just be baseball. There are a lot of things you can't explain in this game."



San Francisco's Barry Bonds follows his two-run game-winning home run April 5. Bonds bucked the trend this month with eight home runs.

It's not just batters who think home runs drop with the temperature.

Please see MLB, Page B2

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SPORTS

Bruin girls win at Idaho Falls

IDHAHO FALLS - They awoke in the pre-dawn, drove three hours to Idaho Falls then proceeded to whip their closest competition by 43 strokes. The two-time reigning state champion Twin Falls girls golf team...

Local sports

Kristine Bingham tied for medalist with 45s. The 17-year-old Bingham finished with a 45 in the 100-meter dash...

Twin Falls JV 9, Filer 0. FILER - The Twin Falls junior varsity shut out Filer 9-0 Wednesday in Filer.

Baseball Minico 16; Burley 9. BURLEY - An eight-run sixth and a four-run seventh inning helped Minico rally from a 9-3 deficit to beat cross-river rival Burley 16-9 in baseball Wednesday at Dayley Field.

Tennis The Community School 9, Wood River 3. HAILEY - The reigning state champion Community School Cutthroat tennis team whipped rival Wood River 9-3 Wednesday at Ironwood Tennis Club.

Softball Buhl 13, Wendell 1, 6 Innings. WENDELL - Sherry King slammed a two-run home run and Whitney Ordonez pitched a one-hitter as Buhl blasted Wendell 13-1 in six innings in softball Wednesday in Wendell.

Kimberly golf edges Filer at Sun Valley 331-339. SUN, VALLEY - Medalist Zach Abels shot a 3-over 75 and Matt Fryer carded a 77 with Filer's John Shuler as Kimberly edged the Wildcats 331-339 in golf Wednesday at the Sun Valley Resort and Golf Course.

Game 1 Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1.

Game 2 Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1.

Game 3 Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1.

Game 4 Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1.

Game 5 Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1.

Game 6 Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1.

seeking to win its record fifth straight conference title. The Wolverines own six shares of the record with four straight from 1993 to 1996.

Game 1 Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1.

Game 2 Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1.

Game 3 Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1.

Game 4 Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1.

Game 5 Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1. Buhl 13, Wendell 1.

Red Sox rout O's 15-3, Angels win sixth straight

BOSTON (AP) - Manny Ramirez homered twice and Jose Offerman went 4-for-4 Wednesday night to salvage another rough outing at Fenway Park for the Red Sox.

Martinez (4-0) allowed three runs in five innings, giving up six hits and two walks while striking out five. He is 1-0 with a 9.45 ERA in three starts at home this year, and 3-0 with a 0.00 ERA in three road starts.

Angels 7, Indians 2. CLEVELAND - Jarrod Washburn (3-2) allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings as Anaheim won its sixth straight.

Just one night after a 21-2 loss to Anaheim - the Indians' worst ever in the nine-year history of Jacobs Field - Cleveland lost its fourth in a row and fell to 2-13 following an 11-1 start. The crowd of 23,536 was the smallest for the ballpark, which opened in 1999.

Tigers 7, Royals 6. DETROIT - Shane Halter hit a three-run homer and Wendell Magee had three hits and two RBIs, including a go-ahead single in the seventh off Cory Bailey (0-3).

Angels 8, Blue Jays 1. TORONTO - Dave Burba (2-0) pitched a four-hitter for his first complete since last June 23 and struck out nine, extending the Rangers' winning streak to a season-high four - their longest since they took five straight last July 24-27.

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Rockies blank Bucs 6-0, Cards top Marlins

DENVER (AP) - In took eight years for consecutive shutouts to be pitched at Coors Field. Jeffry Neagle limited Pittsburgh to three hits in eight innings, and the Colorado Rockies extended their winning streak to five by beating the Pirates 6-0 Wednesday night.

Cardinals 6, Marlins 4. ST. LOUIS - Tim Lincecum hit his first two homers of the season, and Travis Smith (1-0) pitched six impressive innings for his first career victory.

eight innings, his ERA rising to 6.93 because of Jose Hernandez's solo homer in the eighth. The Braves, whose 12-15 record in April was their worst since 1990, gave Glavine a three-run cushion with homers by Chipper Jones and Marcus Giles off Ruben Quevedo (1-3).

the 16th of his career. He has nine home runs this year. Matt Herges pitched the ninth of his fifth save for Montreal, which overcame a 3-1 deficit. Octavio Dotel (0-1) was the loser.

It was just the 18th shutout at Coors Field, the hitter haven that opened in 1995. Colorado defeated the Pirates 10-0 Tuesday.

Jason Irsinghausen got his fourth save in a game delayed by rain for 33 minutes after five innings. Ryan Dempster (0-3) has gone 11 starts without a victory.

Expos 5, Astros 4. HOUSTON - Vladimir Guerrero homered twice and drove in four runs to overcome a three-run homer by Lance Berkman off Tony Armas Jr. (4-2), his major league-leading 11th.

Giants 2, Phillies 1. SAN FRANCISCO - Reggie Sanders hit a tiebreaking home run off Ricky Bottalico (0-2) in the seventh, sending Philadelphia to its seventh loss in eight games.

Neagle (3-1) was followed by Jose Jimenez's 1-2-3 ninth, which improving Clint Hurdle's record as the Rockies' new manager to 5-0.

Braves 3, Brewers 1. MILWAUKEE - Tom Glavine (5-1) scattered three hits over eight innings, his ERA rising to 6.93 because of Jose Hernandez's solo homer in the eighth.

Barry Bonds, missing from San Francisco's starting lineup because of sore legs, didn't start for the fourth time in 27 games but entered in the eighth as part of a double switch. Bonds, homerless in 31 at-bats since April 17, was a double when the Giants made the final out of the eighth.

Scott Pebley played with the Stars in 1997 and the Cleveland Rockers in 1998.

Horse

Continued from B1. The hiring means a homecoming for Scott-Pebly, a member of three state title teams at Mountain View High in Orem, Utah, from 1991-93. Her father, Roy Scott, coaches at Timpanoe High and inspired her to become a coach.

With more than 20 contenders, the Derby field was chosen by graded-stakes earnings. "It's exciting news," Stevens said of his chance to ride Johnnieburg. "There's a certain way Aidan wants him ridden, and that's part of our strategy. We've got to be somewhere. If it's meant to be, it's meant to be."

Kentucky Derby Odds. Field for Saturday's 128th Kentucky Derby, with post position, horse's name, jockey's name and odds: 1. Johnnieburg Stevens 6-1. 2. Wild Horses DeLuca 15-1. 3. Perfect Drift Delahoussaye 50-1. 4. Lusty Latin Corbett 30-1. 5. War Emblem Espinoza 20-1. 6. Ocean Sound Solis 50-1. 7. Request For Parole Albarado 20-1. 8. Essence Of Dubai Flores 25-1. 9. Medaglia D'Oro Pincay 6-1. 10. Buddha Day 5-1. 11. Private Emblem Meche 20-1. 12. Castie Gandolfo Bailey 20-1. 13. Proud Citizen Smith 30-1. 14. Harlan's Holiday Prado 9-2. 15. Came Home McCarron 5-1. 16. Santand Velazquez 15-1. 17. Danthebuggrassman Desormeaux 50-1. 18. K'Sallinthechase Martin Jr. 50-1. 19. Easy Grades 20-1. 20. Blue Burner Chavez 20-1. 21. Nokatani 30-1.

On the field, scoring dropped - but a lot less steeply than home runs. There was an average of 9.25 runs per game, down 4.7 percent from the 9-61 through the first month last year. And the major league batting average dropped only slightly, from .260 to .258. Strikeouts were down 6 percent, from 13.61 to 12.84, and walks increased 1.8 percent, from 6.78 to 6.90.

Coach

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Major League Baseball

All Times MDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division, Central Division, National League East Division, Central Division, West Division, AMERICAN LEAGUE Wednesday's Games, Today's Games, NATIONAL LEAGUE Wednesday's Games, Today's Games.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

ALL BOXES

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 2002

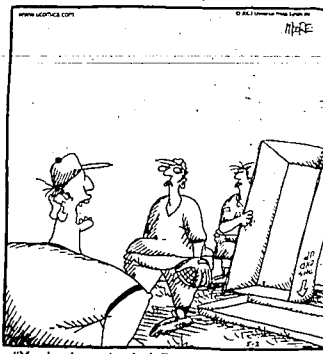
Table with columns for Kansas City, Detroit, and other teams, showing scores and statistics.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Basketball: NBA playoffs, Raptors at Pistons, Game 5, TNT, 6 p.m.
Hockey: NHL playoffs, Senators at Maple Leafs, Game 1, ESPN, 5 p.m.
Baseball: Cubs at Padres, WGN, 3 p.m.
Tennis: ATP World Tour, Wimbledon, Wimbledon, Wimbledon.



"You've been traded, Dewey. We're shipping you out overnight express."

RED SOX VS. ORIOLES 3

Scoreboard for Red Sox vs Orioles, showing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

EXPOS 5, ASTROS 4

Scoreboard for Expos vs Astros, showing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

RANGERS 8, BLUE JAYS 1

Scoreboard for Rangers vs Blue Jays, showing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

ANGELS 7, INDIANS 2

Scoreboard for Angels vs Indians, showing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

ATHLETICS 5, YANKEES 1

Scoreboard for Athletics vs Yankees, showing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

THURS 5, DETRUIT 3

Scoreboard for Thurs vs Detroit, showing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

THURS 5, DETRUIT 3

Scoreboard for Thurs vs Detroit, showing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

THURS 5, DETRUIT 3

Scoreboard for Thurs vs Detroit, showing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

THURS 5, DETRUIT 3

Scoreboard for Thurs vs Detroit, showing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

THURS 5, DETRUIT 3

Scoreboard for Thurs vs Detroit, showing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

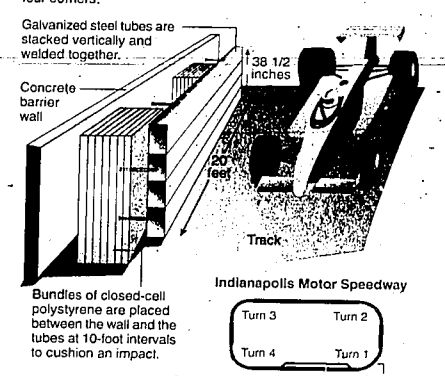
- High school baseball: Glens Ferry at Minico JV (2), 4:30 p.m.; Burley at American Falls, 4:30 p.m.
High school softball: Pocatello at Jerome (2), 4 p.m.; Glens Ferry at Minico JV (2), 4:30 p.m.
High school tennis: Hillcrest at Jerome, 10 a.m.; Blythe at Gooding, 4 p.m.; Pocatello at Burley, 3:30 p.m.; Century at Jerome, 3:30 p.m.
High school track: River View Invitational at Buhl, 2 p.m.; Northside Meet, at ISDB, 1 p.m.

TENNIS

- ATP World Tour: Wimbledon, Wimbledon, Wimbledon.
WTA Tour: Betty Barclay Cup, Wimbledon, Wimbledon.
NBA Playoff Box: Wizards vs Nets, Wizards vs Nets.
Hockey: NHL Playoffs, Senators at Maple Leafs, Game 1.

Increasing the margin of safety

To improve safety conditions for drivers, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is installing soft walls in critical areas at the track's four corners.



Bundles of closed-cell polystyrene are placed between the wall and the tubular at 10-foot intervals to cushion an impact.

Indy 500 track gets kinder, gentler walls

DETROIT — This year's running of the Indianapolis 500 will be SAFER, and so could future top open-wheel and NASCAR motor racing events.

Wednesday, the Indy Racing League announced that a new SAFER barrier — that's Steel and Foam Energy Reduction — would be installed in all four turns at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the opening of practice this weekend. The race is May 26.

The soft-wall barrier is designed to absorb energy during a crash, thus giving the driver a better chance of survival.

And, thanks to work done on the project by Wayne State's BioMedical Engineering Department, drivers will go into the month of May at Indy knowing the system works — at least in testing of cars done up to 150 mph.

Under development since 1998 by the IRL and the University of Nebraska's Midwest Roadside Safety Facility, SAFER has been designed to absorb multiple impacts by IRL cars or stock cars.

NASCAR joined in the development of the system in September 2000 and is thought to be considering installing SAFER around the country.

A total of 4,240 feet of the

Indianapolis Motor Speedway's permanent outside wall will be covered by SAFER. Each turn will have 1,060 feet of the barrier installed.

The goal of the wall is to reduce the forces seen on the car to a range that lessens the likelihood of the driver being injured," said Brian Barnhart, IRL vice president of operations.

The SAFER barrier is constructed in 20-foot modules. Each module consists of four rectangular steel tubes, welded together, to form a unified element.

The modules are connected together with four internal steel splices. Bundles of 2-inch-thick sheets of closed-cell polystyrene are placed between the concrete walls and the steel tubing modules every 10 feet.

"One of the prerequisites presented to us was to create a barrier robust enough to absorb an incredible impact and yet maintain its credibility so the event could continue with little or no delay," said Dr. Dean Sicking, director of the Midwest Roadside Safety Facility. "I think we've achieved this."

IRL drivers and team owners said they were pleased with the introduction of SAFER at Indianapolis. "Hopefully, this will be the first track of many to implement the changes," said Billy Boat, the 1998 Indy 500 pole winner.



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Gooding Country Club holds weekend tourney

GOODING — There are still spots available to play in the Farmers' National Bank WoodRiver Inn 2-man Best Ball Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Gooding Country Club.

Shoshone holds jackpot junior rodeo on Sunday

SHOSHONE — A jackpot junior rodeo for children under high school age will be held on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

ATP Mallorca Open

ATP Mallorca Open, Mallorca, Mallorca. Winner: Andre Agassi.

Farm Bureau wins Jerome Rec basketball title

JEROME — Farm Bureau Insurance, sporting former college and Twin Falls High players, won the finals of the Jerome Recreation District's Adult Men's Basketball League with an 88-83 defeat of Holtzen Farms.

Williams faces more serious charge in shooting death

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — Former NBA All-Star Jayson Williams faces a more serious charge in the shooting death of a 16-year-old fan.

Compiled from wire reports

# YOURSPORTS

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



Photo courtesy of DONNA RAE HENSTOCK

The Magic Valley Team recently competed in the 2002 Idaho Special Olympics Winter Games at Schwaltzer Mountain in Sandpoint. Team members, from left to right, include: front row, Matt Sobotka and Shelli Roessler and top row, Savannah Henstock, Jose Trejo, Jared Dirksen and Zoey Davis-Reid.

## Special Olympics team brings home medals

**SANDPOINT** - The 2002 Idaho Special Olympics Winter Games were held Feb. 25-27 at Schweizer Mountain in Sandpoint. The Magic Valley team brought home gold, silver and bronze medals. Team members are: Matt Sobotka of Buhl, Shelli Roessler of Filer, Savannah Henstock of Hollister, Jose Trejo of Twin Falls, Jared Dirksen of Twin Falls and Zoey Davis-Reid of Hagerman. Sobotka, Roessler and Henstock competed in snowshoe and Trejo, Dirksen and Davis-Reid competed in alpine skiing. The alpine skiing coaches are Willis and Jill Stone of Twin Falls; snowshoeing junior coaches are Michelle Hoyt and Shelly Henstock and the snowshoeing coach is DonnaRae Henstock of Hollister. The team's sponsors were the Optimists and Kruse Nationwide. The Idaho Special Olympics Summer Games will be held in June in Pocatello.

## Kimberly Pitbulls compete in Kuna

**KIMBERLY** - The Kimberly Pitbulls competed April 6 in Kuna, with Josh Archer and Sonny Silva placing first; Chris Moody placed second and Tucker Lierman and Koltin Kenney placed third. At Snake River, Nick and Tucker Mulberry placed second. Zach Mulberry placed third and Alan Hunt and Tanner Mulberry placed fourth.

## KIDS PLAY THREE-ON-THREE TO FIGHT CANCER

3RD & 4TH GRADE DIVISION



Photo courtesy of TREDA TISDA

Rupert held a 3-on-3 basketball tournament as a fund-raiser for Relay for Life. Winners for the third- and fourth-grade age group were, from left, Jordan Garcia, Colton Johnson and Challon Anderson.

## JUNIOR BLACK BELT



Photo courtesy of AZITH OWEN

Willie Lester, left, recently received his Junior black belt in the art of Traditional Arts Incorporated Kung-Fu from Keith Owen's American Self-Defense. TAI Kung-Fu is an eclectic martial art that teaches realistic self-defense to its students. Lester, 11, has been training at ASD for three years. He is shown with instructor, Keith Owen.

## 5TH & 6TH GRADE



Photo courtesy of SKERRI MOLES

Winners in the fifth- and sixth-grade age group for the Rupert's Relay for Life 3-on-3 basketball tournament were, from left, Trenton MacKenzie, R. J. Salvi, Dane Broadhead and Colton Moon.

## OPEN CLASS



Photo courtesy of SKERRI MOLES

Winners in the open class group for Rupert's Relay for Life 3-on-3 basketball tournament were, from left, Alex Matrigio, David Torez, Saul Garcia and Travis Laurs, front center.

## 7TH & 8TH GRADE



Photo courtesy of ANTHONY BELL

Winners in the seventh- and eighth-grade age group for Rupert's Relay for Life 3-on-3 basketball tournament were, from left, Ty Pebbly, Jon Fulcher, Chance Pebbly and Garrett Camp.

## YOURSCORES AND STATS

### BOWLING

**BOWLING**

**BOWLING** - The following are the scores for the 2002 Idaho Special Olympics Winter Games at Schweizer Mountain in Sandpoint.

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**Let us**

**D**o you have anything that ought to be in our office at 432-8th, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho?

**Information:**

- Print and list
- Home address
- Cell phone number
- Drop photos and
- A name and phone
- Information:
- Photographic
- send a self-addressed
- envelope your name

**The Den**

**Fox Casual Wear**

**CYCLE CITY**

436-4771

Hwy 24 Between Burley & Rupert

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



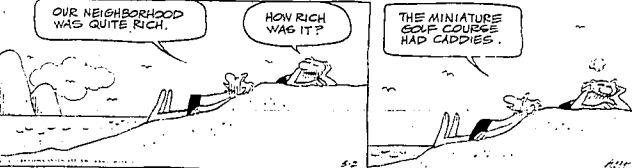
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



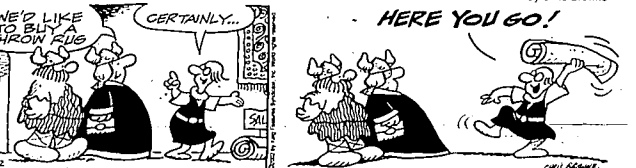
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



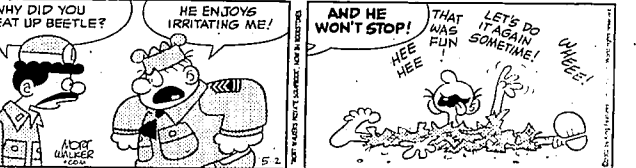
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

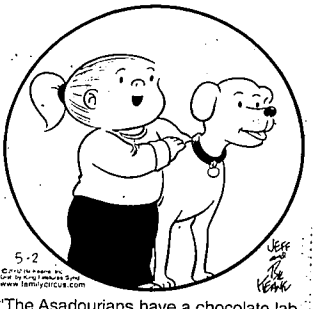


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

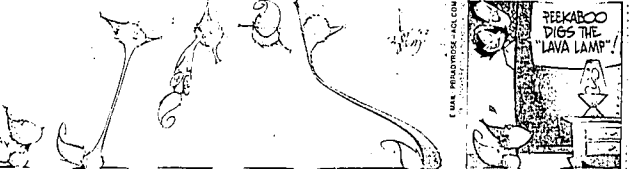


"I SUPPOSE HIS BEHAVIOR SHOULDN'T SURPRISE ME. YOU DON'T GET THAT IRRITATING WITHOUT PRACTICE."

"The Asadourians have a chocolate lab. What flavor is Barty?"

Rosb Is Rose

By Pat Brady



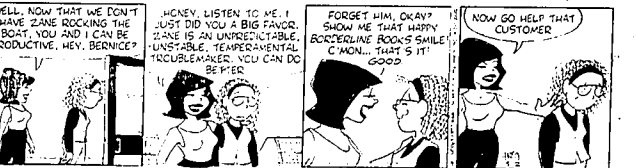
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

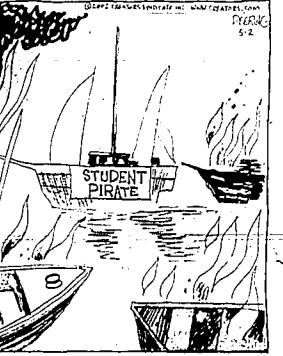


Straw Hat

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



MAY 02 2002

## M-C TEENS MAKE COMMERCIALS ON YOUTH 'ASSETS'



Photo courtesy of HealthNet.

Mini-Cassia area teens wrote and starred in their own television commercials to promote youth "assets," which include school and family support, personal empowerment, and positive values that help young people make wise decisions and choose positive paths. Left, Minico High School and West Minico Junior High School students who wrote a commercial on the asset, "caring school climate," are, from left, front row: Dustin Danielson, Cam VanTassel, Shalom Frank, Maggie Deter, Becky Joosten and West Minico Assistant Principal Sandra Miller; middle row: Minico High lunch room attendant Kathy Knoop, Jon Fulcher, Amber Young, Orlando Salazar, Jeremy

Ricondo and Danalee Gullingbroke; back row: Minico High custodian Robert Walton and Brandon Klosterman. Right, Burley Junior and high school students who created a commercial on the asset "self-esteem," are, from left, front row: Burley High School counselor Dan Bollingbroke, Julie Bumikel, Danielle Wotzstein, Emily Whitmore and Klisa Ward; back row: Nancy Garrett, Annelie Peterson, Milla Phillips, Erika Phillips, Auble Ward and Burley Junior High School counselor Bev Ramsey. The commercials were made possible through a partnership with HealthNet and the Mini-Cassia HealthNet Coalition.



## Two youngest are charmers

**Eric**  
Personality: Eric is a boy who plays well independently and doesn't need anyone to entertain him. He's attached to his brothers and sisters, but not to any specific adult. It's hard to bond to people who move in and out of your life. Eric is a happy, outgoing child who also likes being the center of attention. He wants a stable family to focus on attachment and bonding. Eric responds to love and listening. Eye contact is very important. He appreciates and follows rules, especially when adults consistently follow through.

### Thursday's Children



**Eric**  
Age 7



**Ashley**  
Age 5

**Ashley**  
Personality: This beautiful girl might be a bit shy until she gets to know you. She is described as a sweet child who interacts well with others. She will need lots of individual attention as she adjusts to being blended into a larger family. Her brothers and sister hope they can all live together under one roof.

**Family needs:** These children do not have significant educational or medical challenges, but they do need a stable, patient and skilled two-parent family to help them through emotional adjustments to adoption. Their older brother and two other sisters are important people in their lives. Their new family should encourage continuity in these relationships. Adoption subsidy is available to contain financial costs. Services such as health insurance and counseling will also be provided.

Eric and Ashley, along with their other siblings Branden,

Melissa and Nick are available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. If you have a completed home study, and are interested in providing a loving home for all five children, please call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588. You may be asked to provide these reference numbers: Brandon 3006, Melissa 3008, Nick 3009, Eric 30010 and Ashley 30012.

## PROMOTING PERSONAL POWER



Photo courtesy of HealthNet.

Raft River, Doclo and Oakley high school students who joined efforts to write a commercial on the asset, "personal power, are, from left, front row: Brittany Washburn, Sam Rose, Derek Smith and Jamie Chaburn; back row: Kristian Casares, Emmalee Lloyd, Annette Durfee, Trevor Peterson, Ashley Peterson and Nichole Rodman. The commercials were made possible through a donation by KMVT-TV, where they are aired.

## Hagerman BPA raises money for nationals

**HAGERMAN** - The Hagerman High School Business Professionals of America will attend the national conference May 8-12 in Chicago, Ill. Those attending include Cody Ravenscroft, Ben Stewart, Sara Jackson and Jessica Maxwell. Ravenscroft is a third time attendee, Stewart is a second time attendee and Jackson and Maxwell are attending the nationals this year for the first time. Last year, Ravenscroft placed in the top 10 in his competition at the nationals in Anaheim, Calif. Stewart is competing for a national office this year. The club still has \$1,000 left to raise to pay for their way to nationals. For more information or to donate, call adviser Leslie Priebe at Hagerman High School at 837-4572.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Students, faculty, staff, volunteers give helping hands

To the students, faculty, staff and volunteer parents of students at Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High schools: I would like to thank you for your "helping hands." Your efforts in and around our community on April 26 made a noticeable difference and are greatly appreciated. A special thanks to all who participated in the clean-up effort in the downtown area. **SCOT MCNELEY**  
Twin Falls

### Many help make T.F. Public Library Foundation a success

We would like to thank those

who helped make the 10th Annual Twin Falls Public Library Foundation book sale successful:

We are grateful for the book sorters, especially Beverly Surgill, Jerry Holman, Bee and Curtis Stewart, and other volunteers that helped organize the collection; those who worked the sale, helped set up and clean up, including the Library Teen Advisory Board and advisor, Pam Langford. We appreciate Randy Hansen Autoplex, First Federal Savings Bank and Middlekauf Ford for advertising on their rear boards; The Times-News; KMVT, KTFE, 38, KTFX, Fox 35, KSAW, CableOne, Mix 103, KART AM, KZDX, KXIX AM and KTFI AM for airing information about the

sale; and PSI for helping clean up.

Without the support of the Twin Falls Public Library staff, this sale would not be possible. Many thanks to all who donated used books all year long and to all who attended the sale. **CHERYL LEFORGE**  
Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Board Members  
Twin Falls

### Stuart students do a great job picking up canyon

On behalf of the city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, I would like to thank the students of Mr. Teske and Mr. Ridgeway at Robert Stuart Junior High School for all their help working on the Rock

Creek Canyon Parkway for the "Helping Hands" project.

They did a fantastic job! The group helped with trash and brush removal, walking trail construction and weeding. It was good to see these young people taking pride in their community and working hard to make it a better place. I would also like to thank the Parent Teacher Student Organization leaders and volunteers at Robert Stuart Junior High for making this such a success. **D. LAWYER**  
Parks and Recreation  
Twin Falls

## Have your bone density screened for osteoporosis

**TWIN FALLS** - Bone density screenings for osteoporosis will be offered by Northwest Bone Screening from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on May 10 at Dick's Pharmacy. Results will be handed out at time of screening. Cost is \$30. The 5-minute test is painless, radiation-free test of the forearm, organizers. Call Dick's Pharmacy at 732-0028 for more information or to schedule an appointment. Walk-ins are welcome.

## CSI North Side Center offers latest round of classes

**GOODING** - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center announced the following, upcoming classes: The Little City of Rocks Family Nature Tour will be held at 9 a.m. May 9, beginning in the parking lot of the center, 202 14th Ave. E., in Gooding. Participants will see natural rock sculptures. The 2.5-mile round trip will feature frequent stops. The hike will be conducted by guide, writer and geologist Steve Koehler. Children in the fifth grade and up must be accompanied by an adult. Participants should bring a lunch. The cost is \$25 for adults, which includes a tour booklet with color photos and map. Children under age 15 can register for \$12.50, which will not include a booklet. Pre-registration is required. **Mosley** Anywhere will be held from 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, May 6-15 at the center. Students will create a fruit bowl starting with a terra cotta saucer. The fee for this four-session course is \$20 plus supplies. For information, call the North

Side Center at 934-8678.

## Cassia Extension office offers baby-sitting course

**BURLEY** - The Cassia County Extension Office will offer a "Super Sitters" baby-sitting class from 4:54 p.m. May 13-17 at the Cassia County Extension Office. Topics include safe care for infants, toddlers and older children; diapering, bathing, age appropriate activities and nutritious snacks. The cost is \$8 for 4-H members, and includes project materials. Registration will be on a first-come, first-registered basis, targeting 11-13 year-olds. There must be a minimum of four and a maximum of 10 for the class. Register at the Minidoka or Cassia County Extension Office by May 6.

## People can donate to Burley H.S. for Grad Night 2002

**BURLEY** - Burley High School Grad Night 2002 will be held from 11:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. May 29 in the Burley High School practice gym. The theme will be "Welcome to the Jungle." The event is hosted by a parents' committee and major possible from donations and ticket sales. Activities include food and games, such as Sumo wrestling, monster boxing, karaoke, a jousting tournament, bungee run and mechanical bull. Prizes include a cedar chest, mountain bikes, camping equipment, digital camera, stereo, gift certificates and cash. Everyone attending will take home a prize. Release forms, which must be signed by parents and students, and tickets are available at the Burley High School office or by calling Julie at 678-7047. Anyone wishing to donate may contact Kim Fletcher, 1418 Burton Ave., or

Ann Garn, 249 Nancy Drive, Burley.

## Minico H.S. greenhouse opens for business Saturday

**RUPERT** - The Minico High School greenhouse will be open to the public Saturday with a large selection of flowers. The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. through May 11. For more information, call Steve Bot at Minico High School, 436-5355, Ext. 136.

## Fabric store helps raise funds for Relay for Life

**HEYBURN** - Carleen's Fabrics is again sponsoring an American Cancer Society Relay for Life team. Anyone interested in being on the team can call Carleen Clayville at 679-3573. The quilting group that meets at Carleen's will again make quilts for auction for the relay event on June 7-8, and seeks volunteer help. Relay beanie babies are on sale for \$7. The group also will raffle a bicycle. Tickets are \$2 or three for \$5.

## U.S.S. Floyd B. Parks seeks shipmates for reunion

**BATON ROUGE, La.** - The U.S.S. Floyd B. Parks (DD 884) is holding its 10th reunion Sept. 16-23 in Baton Rouge, La. for former shipmates that served on board from 1945 to 1973. For more information, write to James P. Robbins, Sec./Treas. U.S.S. Floyd B. Parks, P.O. Box 61, Twin, CA 95984 or call (530) 283-2165.

## Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club names game winners

**GOODING** - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for the club championship game April 26 were announced. Max Thompson with Riley Burton, Carma and Cecil Davidson and Lonnie Burns with Ched Botkin all tied for first place. Beverly and Bev Clark won second place. Refreshments were served. The club agreed to contribute to the local fire department for equipment in memory of Lola Remakus and Kathleen Day. The club meets at 2 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

## Wendell Elementary holds kindergarten pre-registration

**WENDELL** - Wendell Elementary School will hold at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Johnny Carrino's in Twin Falls. The program will be on the ABC's of photography and lead by Rod Mathis of the College of Southern Idaho. Reservations must be made by Sunday by calling Jean Griz at 733-6159. For more information about the Magic Valley New Neighbors, call 735-1694.

## Twin Falls Senior Center serves up pancake breakfast

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Senior Center will serve a pancake breakfast from 8-11 a.m. Saturday at the center, 616 Eastland Dr. in Twin Falls. The cost is \$3 for seniors, \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under age 12. The menu will include fried potatoes, eggs, juice, fruit and a choice of french toast, pancakes or waffles.

## Scouts receive Eagle awards at court of honor

**TWIN FALLS** - Josh Allen, son of Dan and Lisa Allen, and Brady Cain, 14, son of Jeff and Janelle Jardine, both of Twin Falls, will receive their Eagle Scout awards at a court of honor at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. Allen, 14, has completed 23 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he fenced in and placed a marker on an immigrant grave along the northside alternate of the Oregon Trail for the Jerome Historical Society. Allen is an eighth-grader at O'Leary Junior

## High where he is an honor student and involved in track, bowling and intramural basketball.

Jardine, 14, has completed 22 merit badges. For his Eagle Scout project, he repaired and refinished a large picnic area at the College of Southern Idaho campus. Jardine is an eighth-grader at O'Leary Junior, where he is active in basketball and football. Both boys are members of Troop 104 and their leaders are Trent Kitley and Kirk Heider.

## People for Pets schedules mobile pet adoption Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - The People for Pets of Magic Valley Humane Society/Twin Falls Animal Shelter will hold a mobile adoption from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Petsmart in Twin Falls. For more information, call Bev Ward at 733-8637.

## Magic Valley AWAKE group meets on Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley AWAKE group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. in Twin Falls. Dr. Brian W. Fortuin will be the guest speaker. AWAKE stands for Alert, Well and Keeping Energetic and is part of the American Sleep Apnea Association. Magic Valley AWAKE also will have a booth at the Gooding annual health fair from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. May 11 at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center. For more information, call 324-3303.

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### T.F. man faces charges after high-speed chase

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was booked into the Twin Falls jail early Wednesday following a high-speed chase with police.

Norman Troy Jensen, 34, is being charged with felony eluding, according to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office press release.

Just after midnight Wednesday, deputy Morgan Case initiated a traffic stop on a Nissan 300 ZX at Minidoka Avenue and Third Street South in Twin Falls. During the traffic stop, Case's K-9 hit on the passenger side of the vehicle at which time Jensen was ordered out of the vehicle.

At that point, police say Jensen started his vehicle and took off at a high rate of speed. Police say the car ran numerous stop signs and signal lights with speeds at times in excess of 100 mph as the vehicle headed south of Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 93.

The car finally stopped after turning from the highway onto Shoshone Basin Road, at which time Jensen took off running on foot, police say.

With the threat of Case's K-9 being deployed, Jensen was taken into custody without further incident, police say.

### Twin Falls library plans series of events this week

TWIN FALLS - A number of events are planned over the next few days as the Twin Falls Public Library celebrates Magic Valley Reads.

Tonight, Illinois writer Stephen Lyons will give the keynote speech for the event, scheduled for 7 p.m. in rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. It's free and open to the public.

On Friday, Lyons and University of Idaho professor Mary Cleaman Blew will address Twin Falls High School honor students at 12:50 p.m. in Roper Auditorium. The public is welcome. And at 6:30 p.m., the Lamphouse Theater will screen the film "Trouble Creek," a Midwesterner, at 6:30 p.m. The Lamphouse is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

On Saturday, the library will host an open-house celebration of "The Memory of Old Jack," by Wendell Berry. Blew will be the speaker at the 10 a.m. event. Blew will be at Barnes & Noble Booksellers at 1 p.m. and Lyons at Hastings Books, Music and Videos, Barnes & Noble is located at 1239 Pole Line Road E.; Hastings at 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Four more screenings are planned of "Trouble Creek" at the Lamphouse, at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

### Idaho First Lady hosts roundtable in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Third Annual Governor's Roundtable for Families and Children will reach out to advocates in a series of regional meetings around the state hosted by First Lady Patricia Kempthorne and Dr. Jerry Hirschfeld, administrator of St. Luke's Children's Hospital.

"We decided to bring the governor's roundtables to the regions because it is closer to where families and children are connected and supported," Kempthorne said.

Participants in the roundtables will learn the value of "Building Community Partnerships," which is the theme for the one-day conference.

Local and state organizations will highlight their efforts by displaying their "best practices" at the event.

Participants will be able to walk away with community partnership building tools, new resources, new partners and information about funding resources.

A roundtable in the Magic Valley will be held May 15 at the WestCoast Twin Falls Event Center on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. To register for the event, call Deb Meyer at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare at (208) 334-6955. Registration is \$15 to cover the cost of lunch and materials. Scholarships are available to those in need.

Compiled from staff reports

# Federal Farm Bill is a mixed bag

By David Enrich  
States News Service

WASHINGTON - The federal farm bill finalized this week by House and Senate negotiators is a mixed bag for farmers in the Magic Valley, lawmakers and analysts say.

The six-year farm bill features provisions that had topped the agenda of the state's congressional delegation and will offer much-needed price supports to crop growers and livestock owners.

But the bill also includes several items that lawmakers worry

## Analysts say there are good and bad provisions

could disadvantage large farmers and set troubling precedents for federal involvement in state affairs.

The biggest portion of the bill establishes subsidies, loans and price-support programs for various crops.

The bill establishes new loans and payments to grain growers and lamb and wool farmers. It eliminates a current law penalizing sugar growers if they do not rapidly repay their federal loans.

At the behest of Idaho lawmakers, farmers who grow small chickens, but not large ones, dry pens and lentils will be eligible for loans to help compensate for fluctuating prices.

"Overall, Idaho, and especially the Magic Valley area, is going to come out pretty well," said Wayne Hammon, the state executive director of the federal Farm Service Agency in Boise. Total payments to individual farmers are capped at \$360,000

annually, a level that was criticized as too low by lawmakers representing states such as Idaho with large agribusinesses.

The legislators said higher subsidy payments to farmers were necessary to protect against protectionist policies adopted by the European Union.

"Until we have an ability in the global economy to see tariffs go down, the United States is still going to have to protect its farmers and still have a type of

subsidy program," said Idaho Republican Sen. Michael D. Crapo.

Nonetheless, international trade is still considered by many to represent the future of American agriculture. The farm bill includes provisions to expand opportunities for American farmers to export their products to foreign markets.

The legislation boosts funding for the U.S. Department of Agriculture program that sends officials overseas to lobby for

Please see BILL, Page C3

## CAREER EXPOSURE



Lincoln Elementary School students Kayla Admire, Kalloni Stewart and Sammantha Heck, front row left to right, jump to music. The students, led by teacher instructor Sheridan Medford, were participating in the 'Careers on Wheels' career day to help fourth- and fifth-graders in the Magic Valley learn what kind of jobs are available.

## Students learn what jobs are available in M.V.

By Robert Mayer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's never too early to start thinking about a career.

Kary Kahla, a fifth-grader at Sawtooth Elementary School, is pretty sure she wants to be an oceanographer. However, after listening to a Mary Kay representative talk about selling cosmetics and its perks such as the vehicle awarded to top sellers, Kahla said she may be leaning toward that path.

"It's kind of cool to work with makeup and all that other stuff," Kahla said.

Nearly 500 fourth- and fifth-graders from Twin Falls elementary schools participated Wednesday in "Careers on Wheels" at the College of

Southern Idaho's Expo Center, an event designed to expose elementary students to the variety of careers available in the Magic Valley.

The small groups of students made their way through the maze of fire engines, cement trucks and street sweepers, stopping to listen to representatives of around 30 businesses and government agencies.

Each spokesman had around eight minutes to describe the job, including such features as the education required, a typical day at work, and what school subjects

are most useful to the career. They also spent the time dispelling myths.

"Just because you're on a farm doesn't mean you're chewing on a hay stem and sitting on a bale of hay in a pair of coveralls," said John O'Connor of Farm Management Inc. in Bull.

Far from it, O'Connor said. His employees need a good grasp of math and science in their

work, which ranges from consulting firms to performing organic certification inspections. And it's not just doctors and

*"You can get a lot of this training in a couple of years after high school."*

- Shawn Barigar,  
Magic Valley  
Regional Center

nurses who work at a hospital, said Shawn Barigar, spokesman for Magic Valley Regional Center.

"There are a variety of jobs," he said. "It doesn't all mean 12 years of college and student loans for the next 20 years. You can get a lot of this training in a couple of years after high school."

Tuesday's event was part of the Twin Falls School District's "Career Pathways" program, meant to make subjects taught in K-12 classrooms relevant to potential careers.

The first stage involves raising career awareness in K-6 students. By junior high, students begin exploring career possibilities and design four-year plans to follow

Please see CAREERS, Page C3

## Tax commission sets rule for subdivision taxation

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Idaho State Tax Commission has made a temporary rule to allow tax collection and refunds based on a narrow interpretation of Idaho House Bill 489, which changes the way subdivisions are taxed.

The bill provides a partial exemption on property taxes paid on subdivisions in rural areas. When land is subdivided and is no longer used for farming, the assessed property value rises significantly. Under the new law, when someone creates a subdivision outside of a city on land used for agriculture, each lot will be assessed at its agricul-

tural value until construction begins on that lot.

The exemption will be retroactive to Jan. 1, Minidoka County Assessor Max Vaughn said. Under the temporary rule, only subdivisions that were farmed last year will be eligible for the exemption.

The rule is not quite what Idaho legislators intended, but then neither was the law. If the tax commission had used a broad interpretation, the law would have had a significant impact on Idaho taxes, something legislators did not want, said Harley Henshaw, property appraisal section manager for the tax commission.

Please see TAX, Page C3

## Feds lift restriction at Hailey airport

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Those who drop off or pick up passengers at Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport won't have to pay a bank anymore.

The airport reinstated 30 minutes of free parking this week after restrictions on parking imposed after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks were scaled back.

The airport, which is the second busiest in the state, began charging motorists \$1 to enter the airport parking lot after the Federal Aviation Administration imposed a 300-foot parking ban around airport terminals.

Because all of the Hailey airport's parking is within 300 feet

of the terminal, that meant every car entering the airport's parking lot had to be thoroughly searched, whether the driver was going to be there five minutes or overnight.

Justin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport was exempt from the parking restrictions.

Friedman Memorial Airport Manager Rick Baird instituted the entry fee to recoup the costs of providing security. Motorists who parked their cars longer than a half-hour already paid hourly fees.

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, asked federal officials to review the matter in April, saying the searches posed a severe hardship and "an extremely expensive alternative" for small airports with small budgets, such as the Hailey and Idaho

Falls airports.

Baird said there are still significant security measures in place at the airport, which he declined to elaborate on.

The Hailey airport expects to be reimbursed for the \$60,000 it spent on added security and personnel costs since Sept. 11 by the new Transportation Security Administration.

Baird said he expects to incur another \$319,000 over the next year for federal screeners, for the costs of Hailey police replacing the National Guard beginning May 10 and other security measures.

The Transportation Security Administration has been appropriated \$4.8 billion so far, and it has requested an additional \$4.4 billion to help with such costs nationwide.

## Simplot returns some acres

By Shelley Ridenour  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Local potato growers received a bit of good news Wednesday afternoon, after officials with the Southern Idaho Potato Cooperative and the J.R. Simplot Co. came to a new agreement which returns some of the potato acreage cut last week.

Co-op leaders met with Simplot personnel Tuesday afternoon but declined to discuss the meeting. Late Wednesday afternoon, the co-op issued a press release which stated Simplot would add 1 million hundred-weight of potatoes back to the contract base.

That translates to about 50,000 tons of potatoes, Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said. A typical yield for an acre of potatoes is about 20 tons.

Officials from the potato cooperative weren't available to comment on how many Mini-Cassia growers are affected by the change.

Tuesday's meeting was an attempt "to seek solutions to the problems faced by the Heuburn plant contract growers," the co-op's press release stated. "Grower representatives were both relieved and pleased with the company's sincere willingness and desire to resolve the issues."

In response, Zerza said, "We recognize the timing of our decision caused financial stress for many growers. We hope this corrects that situation."

The latest action means Simplot is contracting for about 60 percent of the number of acres it contracted for in southern Idaho in 2001, Zerza said. With the cuts the company announced last week, it would have been contracting only for about 40 percent of the 2001 crop.

Simplot officials were willing to add some acres back, Zerza said, because they recognized their decision to cut acres was made late in the season and would have had a negative economic impact on growers.

Adding the acreage back "increases statewide volumes in line with the level discussed in negotiations," co-op officials wrote in the press release.

Please see SIMPLOT, Page C3

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# Bush asks Norton to study monument

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush directed Interior Secretary Gale Norton on Wednesday to begin gathering public opinion on the creation of a new national monument in a series of central Utah canyons known as the San Rafael Swell.

Bush sent a letter to Norton requesting that she gather information about public lands in the swell that might qualify for national monument designation.

"The president specifically asked Secretary Norton to establish a process for public participation and comment from any and all interested parties and to consult fully with Gov. (Mike) Leavitt and the congressional delegation," said White House spokesman Taylor Gross.

The San Rafael Swell is a series of sheer sandstone cliffs and dunes that has been home to dinosaurs, American Indians and Old West outlaws. It is widely popular with off-road vehicle users.

Last month, Leavitt sent a letter to Bush asking him to consider using his authority to create a 600,000-acre national monument. His request came after seven years of negotiations and arguments failed to produce a consensus on how to protect the swell.

President Theodore Roosevelt first used the monument-making authority granted through the Antiquities Act in 1906 to protect Devils Tower in Wyoming.

# Wildfire chars 36,000 acres in southern Arizona

HUACHUCA CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Decreased winds allowed firefighters to get an upper hand Wednesday on a wildfire that charred 36,000 acres of dry grass and oak brush as it exploded across southern Arizona.

The Ryan fire was 75 percent contained by Wednesday evening. Full containment was anticipated by Thursday night, said Chadeen Palmer, spokeswoman for a multi-agency firefighting team.

The head of the fire stalled about 1.5 miles from Huachuca City — where officials had been warning of possible evacuations — giving firefighters a chance to

# Simplot

Continued from C1

Also this week, some local potato growers gained some additional sugar beet acres through negotiations led by the Idaho Potato Growers.

Keith Frank, director of information services for the Idaho Potato Growers, said Almatamated Sugar Co. officials negotiated with individual farmers to boost acreage in Mini-Cassia by 1,100 acres.

# Tax

Continued from C1

"The Legislature's statement of purpose and fiscal impact for the bill was different than what the actual impact would be," Vaughn said.

As chairman of the assessor's rules committee, Vaughn worked to provide the Idaho Tax Commission a rational method by which to implement the law.

The law, interpreted broadly would have led to a \$13.8 million tax shift from subdivision owners to other taxpayers in Idaho and a

# Bill

Continued from C1

own governments to open their markets to American agricultural products. The bill also provides money to pay for exports to countries facing food shortages.

Idaho lawmakers welcomed a major spike in funding for conservation programs. A large share of the state's dairy farmers and crop producers are likely to be eligible for payments if they set aside lands that are home to wildlife or watersheds or are environmentally sensitive.

U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, applauded a \$100 million plan to encourage companies to deploy high-speed Internet services to under-served rural areas.

"Just like it was necessary to have the government help with rural electrification and help get

# PLANTING DAY



Jasmine Goni, a first-grader in Jolene Hunsaker's class at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert, looks over a wagon of flowers she and other students planted Wednesday. The youngsters celebrated May Day by traveling around Rupert leaving flowers on doorsteps and planting flowers at various locations. The project was funded through the 'Having a Positive and Productive Year Grant.' Teacher Terri Bruns estimated between 1,200 and 1,500 flowers were handed out and planted.

# Jilted fiancee will stand trial in killing of his ex-girlfriend

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A jilted fiancee has pleaded innocent and will be tried for first-degree murder in the slaying of his former girlfriend.

Todd Robert Briggs, 40, stood silently as 7th District Judge Gregory Anderson entered the plea and set Sept. 17 for the trial on last October's death of Melissa Mays Garcia.

Prosecutors have already said they will seek the death penalty if Briggs is convicted.

Authorities claim Briggs shot the 25-year-old woman through the heart because she had broken off their engagement. The couple

had dated for about five months and shared an apartment, but in October Garcia told Briggs to move out because she was reconciling with her ex-husband, police said.

Three days before the shooting, Garcia suffered a broken leg when she was run down by a car police believe Briggs was driving. That happened two days after her apartment was trashed.

But they were unable to secure a warrant for his arrest following the car accident because no one could positively identify Briggs as the driver. Garcia began staying at her parents' home after that.

potatoes already planted for Simplot this year that are no longer under a Simplot contract will hit the fresh-product market this fall, driving prices down. That will have "a serious impact" on potato growers throughout not only Idaho, but the entire country, Frank said.

A week ago, Simplot officials said they would not sign contracts for about half the acreage in southern Idaho they had contract-

ed for a year ago. The decision stemmed from overcapacity at Simplot's sweet potato processing plants in the Pacific Northwest.

There is simply more production than demand, Zerza said last week.

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of the bill affects Minidoka and Cassia counties, but not as significantly as it affects Fremont, Teton and some other Idaho counties. Those counties have more high-value, undeveloped subdivisions.

Under the temporary rule, subdivisions like Pelican Point, east of Heyburn, where the land has not been farmed for years, will not be eligible for exemptions. In cases where owners were farming their subdivisions last year, the new bill provides a choice.

Crapo said it is "very likely" the dairy program will lead farmers to boost their milk production, thus lowering prices and forcing the federal government to buy the excess milk products.

"When you have the lowest cost dairies and you're the lowest cost producer, generally a national dairy program is not going to help you — it's going to hurt you," Simpson said. "Overall, I think for Idaho dairy, this probably is not a good proposal."

The bill designates \$200 million for Nevada to buy water for its parched lakes to protect endangered species. While the provision would not take water from Idaho — and explicitly bars Nevada from buying the rights to water — lawmakers in Idaho

remain worried that it could serve as a justification for future federal intervention.

"It's a dangerous precedent down the road for places like Idaho that depend so heavily on water," said Mark Warbis, a spokesman for Idaho Republican Rep. Burch Oler.

Despite those concerns, the state's lawmakers said they were relieved that Congress had ironed out the final details and produced a bill, albeit an imperfect one.

"Senator Craig is very pleased that a compromise could finally be reached," said Will Hart, the senator's spokesman. "Our largest worry was drawing out this conference further and further while Idaho farmers put plants in the ground."

# Suspects in drug theft face more charges

BURLEY — Two Burley residents arrested Sunday who subsequently posted bail were arrested again this week on Cassia County warrants for delivery of a controlled substance.

Jeffrey Fowler, 32, and Teri Anderson, 46, both of Burley, had been released Monday from the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center after posting bail on burglary charges filed in Minidoka County.

A \$10,000 bond was set for Fowler and a \$2,000 bond for Anderson. They had been arrested Sunday on suspicion of breaking into and stealing drugs from the Minidoka Pharmacy in Rupert.

Police suspected the two had not only committed the burglary in Rupert, but had also delivered some of the stolen drugs in Burley.

After the two left the jail Monday, the Cassia County Prosecutor's Office obtained warrants for their arrest on suspicion of delivery of a controlled substance. They were arrested

# Around the valley

Tuesday

Cassia County Sheriff's Sgt. Randy Kidd arrested Fowler and Anderson, who now each have a \$50,000 bond set for their release from jail.

**Governor makes Burley an 'Oregon Trail City'**

BURLEY — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne issued a proclamation Tuesday making Burley and the surrounding area an "Oregon Trail City."

The proclamation will be presented to city officials at the music and dance festival tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center.

Those interested in attending the presentation but not the festival may do so for free.

The governor's proclamation is another step in receiving a "national heritage area" designation, said Dale Whipple.

— compiled from staff reports

# School board elections might not be held

By Shan Chaney Times-News writer

RUPERT — The deadline looms near, and only the incumbents have filed.

Mini-Cassia voters might not visit the polls to elect representatives to the school board if no one files as a write-in candidate before Tuesday's deadline.

Minidoka County School Board Clerk Darrel Black said if no write-in candidate files, no election will be held, because there will be no contested positions.

There are two school board positions open in Minidoka County and one in Cassia County. In Minidoka County, incumbent Doyle Price has filed in Zone 3 and incumbent Greer Copeland has filed in Zone 5. In Cassia County, incumbent Gary Harper has filed for re-election in Zone 5. Each position is a three-year term.

People may still run as write-in candidates, Black said, but a declaration of intent to do so must be filed by Tuesday.

A write-in candidate is something Black has not seen in his three years as school board clerk.

In Cassia County, about half of school board races are uncontested, school Director of Operations and Finance Jim Pherson said.

Pherson said current board member Gladys Esquibel was a write-in candidate.

Unless an issue arises, district officials don't expect many people to run for the school board, Black said. There is no pay, no benefits and no perks.

"It's a lot of work for not much recognition," Black said.

Not having an election could save taxpayers money, Cassia County Schools Superintendent Mike Chesley said. The average school board election costs \$400 to \$500. However, Cassia voters will decide the fate of a \$623,435 supplemental mill levy on the same day, so polls will be open anyway.

Minidoka County could save almost \$2,000 by not holding an election, Black said. It saves money, but it would be nice to have more candidates.

If there is no election, state statutes allow the school board or the school board clerk, with written permission of the board, to declare the incumbent the winner four days before the scheduled election, in this case May 17.

Times-News writer Shan Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

# Graduates provide care for patients with no place to turn

POCATELLO (AP) — The woman in the dentist's chair has three children and earns about \$12,000 a year.

Though the Legislature has decided that Medicaid recipients will no longer receive preventive dental care, the woman will have her teeth cared for through an Idaho State University program for dental school graduates.

Starting April 1, Idaho adults on Medicaid, about 20,000 of them, only receive emergency dental care.

The woman's dentist is Dr. Bryan Lee, who came to the Idaho Advanced General Dentistry Program from Creighton University in Nebraska.

The Rexburg native is one of four graduates serving a residency in a little campus building. They get some real-world experience, screen prospective patients and take working road trips to the Fort Hall Indian Reservation and other small communities.

Since their tenure began July 1, 2001, Lee, Monte Eppich, Alphonse Matrone and Bryan

Pike have performed 18,050 procedures on 946 people. Those patients otherwise would have struggled to find a dentist who takes new Medicaid patients, or would have gone without care.

Residents in the program are not required to remain in Idaho. But Lee said he wants to practice in Pocatello or Rexburg. Eppich hopes to go into private practice in rural western Idaho.

Finding dentists who want to practice in rural areas is difficult. Program director Steven Friedrichsen said the experience gained in this residency is ideal for those thinking about small-town life.

Friedrichsen is a Pocatello dentist who secured a three-year federal grant to get things started. That grant runs out this year, and from now on the program must sustain itself.

That means keeping current on equipment and paying the four residents their yearly \$26,916 stipend.

Friedrichsen said he thinks the program will get by.

# Careers

Continued from C1

through high school. If all goes accordingly, students should receive on-the-job experience before high school graduation.

"You need to have that knowledge and understanding of where you want to go well before you get to college," Barigar said.

Thus, Mike Fuller, fifth-grader at Morningside Elementary School, said he appreciated the

opportunity to sample from the careers on display. Although he found the police officers compelling, he said he remains steadfast in his desire to become an archeologist.

"I like to go to places and explore," he said.

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

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Candidates campaign in Ketchum

KETCHUM (AP) — The two most likely to be the leading contenders for Idaho's top office in November apparently just missed each other during recent swings through the Wood River Valley.

Education was at the top of each agenda.

"We will continue our efforts on education so that our children ... as fine an education as any state in the union," Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said. "In many areas we can be trend setters."

But Democrat Jerry Brady, the Idaho Falls newspaper publisher, believes Kempthorne and the Republican candidate in a legislative race back education progress this past winter.

He cited the first-ever cut in support for public schools this year and then restoration of only a third of that cut for next school year while drastically slashing

Governor slates visit

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is scheduled to speak tonight at the Castleford FFA chapter awards banquet at 7 p.m. in the Castleford High School cafeteria.

Also scheduled to speak are John Hammett, associate dean of academic programs for the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and

January 1999, wanted to focus on what he called four years of successes in Idaho's schools. He has cited bonuses for teachers who become certified as master teachers, the state's reading initiative and the new campaign on mathematics education.

"Now that I've been here for four years, we've made real progress, but the job's not done yet," he said. "I want to stay and continue the effort."

Brady contends Kempthorne has been around long enough, blaming the record tax cut the governor signed last year for the economic distress schools will be feeling in the fall. The Democrat calls himself the real education candidate.

"It's not a slogan I invented three years ago to make people feel good," Brady said, arguing that the changing economy has made education more important than ever to success in life.

F&G vote in November appears slim

BOISE (AP) — With the deadline for signature gathering past, organizers of the sportsmen's initiative to revamp the Fish and Game Commission members are selected doubt that the proposition will qualify for the November ballot.

"If I had to wager, I would say we're going to be short," petition leader Bill Goodnight of the Idaho Wildlife Federation said.

Petition circulators had until the end of Tuesday to collect registered voter signatures.

They had to submit their petitions for signature verification by county clerks by Wednesday. The clerks have until June 30 to validate the signatures.

Initiatives need 43,685 registered voter signatures to gain a spot on the general election ballot. Petitions with sufficient valid signatures must be filed with the state by July 5.

Kempthorne agrees to primary debate

BOISE (AP) — After dragging his feet for days, Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Wednesday agreed to participate in the traditional preprimary candidate debates.

After the other candidates in the GOP gubernatorial primary had agreed, the Kempthorne campaign continued to put off its decision until it was finally told on Wednesday that further delay was being interpreted as a decision not to participate.

The debates will take place on May 16 at 9 p.m. PDT. It is sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club.

**US AUCTION**  
BEST IN THE WEST

**CITY OF ROCK SURPLUS & JKD AUCTION**  
Saturday, May 4, 2002  
Located: Almó, Idaho  
From 1-11 AM to 2:30 pm with no buy. 72 1/2 miles to Almó, Idaho. Ground on Almó. All the land 18 miles to auction site (just west of Tracy Street). Watch for auction signs.

**AUCTION TIME 11:00 AM**  
LUNCH AVAILABLE

**1967 IH Bulldozer TD 20B - 4800 lbs. - Military Dump Trucks - 6x6 - 5 Ton - Continental Motor engine - 1969 (41751 Miles) - 1967 Kawasaki 650 Special motorcycle - 1978 (41706 Miles) - 1978 (Parts) - 1968 Military Truck, Tractor - 27320 Miles - 1972 GMC C60 Garbage Truck - 37547 Miles - 1984 Ford Ranger Pickup - Auto - 58100 Miles - 1983 Chevy S40 HD 2 Ton Pickup - Auto - 2 WD - 71425 Miles - 1979 Dodge 1 Ton Dump Truck - 94107 Miles - Scamper Trailer - Single Axle - Bed - Gas Stove - Ice Box**

**ANTIQUES**  
Red Wagon - Wagon - Wagon Box - Wagon Frame w/Front and Back Axles with Wheels - Wagon Hitch Bar - Running Gear - Misc. Wagon Parts - Small Jackson Park - Walking Plow

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
100 Amp Service Box on Pedestal - Fuel Fittings & Pipe Valves - Enclosed Fuel Meters, Pump System - Propane Furnace & Heater/Air Conditioner - PH Toilets - Hot Point Refrigerator - Range - Pipes - Single Axle W/ Tires - Metal Grates - Tires w/Rims - Solid Wood Doors - Toro Lawn Mower - Craftsman 50 2" Lawn Mower - John Deere 1480 21" Lawn Mower - 48" Bunko Mower, Buggy & Straton Motor - 3571 Kubota 60" Mowing Deck - Hunter 275 Mower - 5th Wheel Trailer Jack - Earth Crawler Box Scraper - 1967 Triumph Brush Hog - Dolly Cart - Jacks - Back Hoe Buckets - Ruger Hyd Crane - Pedestal Shop Grinder - Paint Sprayer - Air PFC PTO Driven Spray Tank - Sears Craftsman Portable Air Compressor - 50 Gal. Fuel Tank - Snowmobile sled - Yamaha 300 Enticer Snowmobile - Camper Shell - Corrugate Tin - Setting - Barb Wire - Pump Rain Blinds - Recreational Equipment - Metal Grills - Various Size Lumber - Small Sign Machine - Large Sign Machine - W/Letters & Accessories - 2 Bundles of Wood Shingles - Photo Accessories

**2 TRAILERS - JKD ITEM**  
Farm Parts - Hand Tools - Saw Blades - Various Sporting Goods - Hyd Rams - Hardware Items - Note: lots of new items

For pictures visit the website at [www.us-auctioneers.com](http://www.us-auctioneers.com)

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**EVERITT & MAUPIN AUCTION**  
SATURDAY, MAY 4, 2002  
Location 3497 North 2500 East, Twin Falls, Idaho Four miles south of Curry Crossing. Watch for the JMA Auction Signs.

**SALE TIME: 11:00 AM** Lunch by Lola

**FURNITURE • HOUSEHOLD**  
Shay & Clark US 400 console piano (nice condition) • Yamaha Custom Mate 980 electric keyboard w/stand • oak bunk bed set • 17" laptop computer desk • apartment size refrigerator • 17 cu. ft. GE refrigerator • recliners • wooden bookshelves • table lamps • mirrors • wall decor • ca. 81 GE refrigerator • Optimum 5 CD changer • Zenith stereo w/CD track • Panasonic stereo • cassette • CPX • office chairs • 3/4 bed • queen box springs • end tables • Silco coffee maker • Banquet wheelchair • 20 piece dish set w/teacup pieces • lots of glassware • bedding & linens • bar stools • barrel chairs • phone table • benches • Bar HQ grill • patio chairs & umbrella • household miscellaneous.

**COLLECTIBLES**  
Old fishing poles & reels • bamboo fly pole • salt water reels • old fishing lures • collectible bar ware items • unique wine cellar cabinet • old miniature pool table • electric air hockey game • old sled • Avon items • HRS Co. horse hair buggy weights • iron trundle bed • milk cans • glass ware items • school desks • Coleman lanterns • fire & Herringham pitcher • Dixie Queen lunch box • Cookie jars

**VEHICLES • MOTORCYCLES**  
1990 Ford F-150 4x4 pickup, ext. cab, 4.9 liter V-8, 2 tone blue, new tires, new brakes, runs great • 1978 Kawasaki 650 motorcycle, electric start, lots of chrome • 1978 Yamaha 650 Special motorcycle • 1966 Ford Falcon 4 door car, auto trans, doesn't run • 1966 Fibertom Sportman boat • Generator • Guns • LAWN & YARD ITEMS  
(powerback 5000 watt generator, model 150 • 20" Scars & Rubeck single shot 12 ga. single shot Harrington & Richardson Model 135 • Western Auto lawn mower • electric lawn mower • steel eider • new wheel barrow • propane tank • aluminum step ladders • shop cabinet • tool boxes • large cloth vests • metal storage units • dome tent & camping items • lumber • yard plates • scrap iron • PVC pipe • mail box • car ramps • and lawn tools • lots of miscellaneous.

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**HUGHES ESTATE AUCTION**  
Saturday, May 4, 2002  
Located: Twin Falls, Idaho • 406 Filer Ave. West

**Lunch served by Kathy**

**SALE TIME: 11:00 AM**

**HOUSEHOLD ANTIQUES • COLLECTIBLES**  
1906 Majestic wood conventional clothes washer, hand powered agitator, hand wringer, used in mining camp in Elko • Dasher washer • Majestic clothes wringer • Wash clothes wringer - 2 gallon Monmouth crock butter churn - Franklin treadle sewing machine w/ ornate trimmings • White rotary sewing machine • Free treadle sewing machine w/ ornate trimmings • White rotary sewing machine • Free flap beater - iron togs - Flint, sand and steam iron • Cast iron cookware • Tobacco tin • Paper roller - Germany toy steam engine - Childs toy sewing machine • Childs toy piano • Cast iron rocking horse • Toy xylophone - Metal toy top - Several old hand scrubbers • Assorted old books, some children's - Some old metal trunks and toys - Old dime bottles - Kraut Kutter - Old wall clock - Old bathroom - medicine cabinet - Old West game - Old card table - Dress makers form

**PRIMITIVES • OTHER COLLECTIBLES**  
4 wheel wood wheel wagon running gear • Horno draws single row walking corn or bean planter with single tree • Hand scythe • Hand grass sceder • Single can milk cooler - Ice saw - One man saw - 2 hand corn planters - Foot step planter • Old wood sleds • 10 gallon milk can Old laundry stove - 2 hand garden cultivators - Idea metal laundry tub • Chilly laundry tub • Pacific atomizer crock - Alomite grease gun - Large trunk • Spud bucket - Derrick pulleys • Korosene lanterns - Hudson pitcher pump - Old tools - Bee smoker • Fly knife • Bottles - Metal wash tubs

**LAWN & GARDEN**  
Belens 16 hp garden tractor w/ front loader, snow blower and mower deck, electric start - Lawn water pump - Low Boy 8 x 8 angle iron bed trailer - Single Jacobsen snow blower - Craftsman 5 1/2 hp self propelled 4 wheel lawn mower - Full type lawn roller - 10 gal water drag • 2 flatted 4 wheel yard carts - Jacobson snow blower - Wards gas rototiller - Patio table w/ chairs - Bikes, hoes, shovels - Large fertilizer cart - Wheel barrow - Gas powered log splitter, hydraulic and on rubber

**HOUSEHOLD**  
Riccar portable sewing machine - White rotary cabinet electric sewing machine - Sintering 17 color TV, VCR - Sharp stereo system with speakers, turntable, radio and cassette player - Small Raleigh electric organ - Flint bed - Small desk - Kitchen - Wood cabinet - Old wardrobe cabinet - Assorted electric lamps - Couch - Fake electric fireplace - Columbia exercise bike - Ironer ironer and chair - Party pack sets - Wicker baskets - Gillion milk jugs and container - Brownie camera - Trash burner

**SHOP ITEMS**  
Miller 200 amp electric welder - Handymen jack - Bolt cutters - Assorted hand tools - Miller box • Pipe bender • Hydraulic jacks - Bench grinder - Hand saws - Car ramps - Bolt cutters - Shop vacuum • Combs a lons • 2 homebuilt air compressors - Other shop miscellaneous

**SPORTING**  
Yamaha 60 motorbike, looks like new, only 12283 miles - One wheel game cart • Assorted bike • CR bidios - Columbia exercise bike • Power Master 4000 watt portable gas generator - Thermos jugs and coolers

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Cow clamps - Butane burner • Bull hitches - Electric fencing stakes • Organizer boxes - Trailer dolly • Hand cart - Aluminum and wood step ladder - Used sanderblock • Old wardrobe cabinet • Roll eave fence - Other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Mrs. Hughes has decided to clean the garage and shop, plus a basement room full of collectibles. Interesting items.

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**2001 Nissan Maxima GXE**  
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**1997 Dodge Intrepid**  
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**1998 Chev Cavalier**  
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**1999 Mercury Cougar**  
V6, Loaded, Power Sunroof, 33K Miles!  
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## CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATIONS

### CSI hosts Cinco de Mayo festival on Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho's Bilingual Education Student Organization (BESO) invites the community and school groups to two free performances at the Cinco de Mayo Festival Monday at CSI's Fine Arts Auditorium.

The festival will provide a colorful display of Mexican culture, history and music. There will be regional, flamenco and folkloric dances; Rondalla music where men serenade women; classic guitar music and more.

At the 10 a.m. performance, CSI instructor Ross Treymaine will speak about the history of Cinco de Mayo and lead history games.

Mexican treats will be sold, and it is recommended children bring \$2 if they want to buy treats.

The other performance starts at 7 p.m. Treats will be sold at 6 p.m.

The performances are free, but donations will be accepted to benefit the BESO club.

For more information, call Raquel Arenz at 733-9554, Ext. 2153 or e-mail her at rarenz2csi.edu.

### Jerome Cinco de Mayo festivities include folkloric

**JEROME** - In celebration of Cinco de Mayo, folkloric Mexican dances will be held at the Jerome County Fairgrounds starting at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The dances are free. Mexican dishes will be sold.

Sponsors are St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Caballeros de Colon, La Fogata Restaurant, Video Mexico and Garibaldi Restaurant.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, there will be a dance with groups Estrellas del Amor, Karisma, Corazones Vagabundos and Sonido Siboney. Advance tickets are on sale at various Hispanic businesses for \$10, or at the door for \$15.

The events are to help raise funds for the construction of a new St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

For more information, call Deacon Marino Perca at 324-8794.



Sol de Acapulco

### Mariachi band will play at CSI for Cinco de Mayo

**TWIN FALLS** - The Mariachi band, Sol de Acapulco will perform at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium in Twin Falls in celebration of Cinco de Mayo.

The concert by the Boise-based group is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available at the door for \$5 and free for children under age 12.

The concert is part of the celebration of Boise State Radio's 25th anniversary and the seventh anniversary of Radio

Universidad, the Spanish-language programming heard each Saturday on KBSU-AM 730 and KEZJ-AM 1450.

### Hispanos Unidos holds dance at Twin Falls High School

**TWIN FALLS** - The Hispanos Unidos club at Twin Falls High School is sponsoring a Cinco de Mayo dance from 8-11 p.m. Friday at the school gymnasium.

The cost is \$3 with student activity card and \$4 without.

### Jerome High School celebrates Cinco de Mayo

**JEROME** - Jerome High School BESO club is celebrating Cinco de Mayo on Friday.

BESO members are selling raffle tickets for \$1 for a dinner for two at El Sombrero. Tickets will be sold at lunch for \$1. Contests also will take place at lunch time in the courtyard, like a jalapeno eating contest with prizes.

### Cinco de Mayo event features bull riding

**HAILEY** - In celebration of Cinco de Mayo, there will be bull riding, mutton busting for ages 4-7, a pig scramble for ages 5-7 and 8-12 and bull poker at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hailey Rodeo arena.

Admission is \$8, and children age 11 and under are free. There will be Hispanic food and announcing in Spanish.

For more information, call 543-6150 or 788-8479.

### Dance takes place on Cinco de Mayo weekend

**JEROME** - El Parralito Salon in Jerome presents the group, Lusion

Nortena on Friday and Saturday, and Sonido Lucas on Sunday. All dances start at 9 p.m.

For more information, call 324-8674.

### Bar holds Cinco de Mayo dance Saturday in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - La Familia will play at a Cinco de Mayo dance starting at 9 p.m. Saturday at La Copa at 127 South Park Ave. in Twin Falls.

Admission for men is \$5 and women are free.

## Young women vie for Cinco de Mayo crown

By Coreen Hart  
Times-News correspondent



Cinco de Mayo queen candidates are, from left, top row: Jessica Ruiz and Jessica Marin; center row: Silvia Tenorio, NaShea Hanson, Mariela DeLaCruz, Heather Garcia and Mariela Rocha; front row: Lilla Paz and Rosa Remontoria.

**RUPERT** - Rosalinda Escobedo and Esmeralda Salinas are excited about the quality of this year's contestants in the Mini-Cassia Cinco de Mayo queen pageant.

The young women will compete in five categories: talent, sportswear, a personal, coached interview; evening wear, and an essay, said Salinas, who along with Escobedo are the advisers.

"A \$300 cash prize goes to the queen, \$200 for the princess, \$100 for the duchess, and \$50 for Miss Congeniality."

The contestants have been training with four advisers, including Tammy Hanks, the reigning Mrs. Idaho. They've learned to walk across a stage, present themselves well, and answer questions a judge might ask.

"We've just learned so much," contestant Heather Garcia said. "These advisers have worked so hard to teach us what we need to know, most of all, self-respect - that we can do the things we want to do. It's been a great experience."

Garcia, a Burley High senior, plans to compete in the Miss Junior American pageant in California in August. She says the Cinco de Mayo pageant is part of the Mexican culture here.

"I don't speak Spanish that well, and I want to get more into my culture," said Garcia, who plans to go to cosmetology school then work her way through college.

Silvia Tenorio, a West Minico Junior High School student, likes dancing and sports, and is interested in helping the community and volunteering at a soup kitchen for the needy.

"I'm learning more about my own heritage," she added. "I thought it would be some-

thing different to do. I like new experiences," said Jessica Marin, a Minico High senior, about her entry in the queen contest. If selected, she would campaign for more things for teens to do. "We need more activities and stuff so we won't be on the streets."

Jessica Ruiz attends Minico High School and works at California Fashions, a store owned by her mother.

"I decided to compete to keep the tradition going," Ruiz said. "The pageant is a big part of Hispanic culture here. I want people to get to know the Cinco de Mayo and to be a part of my culture."

Lilla Paz, a Minico High School junior, said she loves meeting people and shopping.

"It's about all of us getting along, which we really do," Paz

said. "If I were to win the crown, I would try to get more people involved in the community. Whites and Mexicans together. And, already it's happening."

Leslie McLean, a Burley High senior, said she joined the pageant because it seemed like fun, and to honor her mother's Mexican heritage. Her hobbies are drawing, reading science fiction and photography.

"I want to help society," McLean said. "I can see myself supplying food to poor people, maybe helping little Spanish children learn English."

Rosa Rementeria, a Burley High junior, enjoys reading mysteries, and being with her friends, and wants more activities for young people.

"I wish there was a place for teens to go after school," she said.

### The M-C Cinco de Mayo Pageant

The pageant will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Minico High School auditorium. There will be entertainment. Edgar Solo of La Fantastica is organizing the music. Rupert policemen will escort the contestants. Juana Rosquillo's Latina Girl Scout troop will present the flag. Tickets are available at the door, and cost \$4 each or \$12 per family. Students with activity cards are \$2.

Mariela DeLaCruz, a Minico senior, would like to see more Hispanic people involved in the community.

"I'm on the dance team," she said of her hobby. "I like to dance, all kinds of dancing."

Mariela Rocha is a Burley High School junior. Her birthday falls on Cinco de Mayo, so the pageant holds a special significance for her. Her interests include listening to music and being with her family.

"The pageant has been great so far because we're learning to meet ourselves," she said. "You want to be organized and ready."

Mariela Mendoza, a Minico junior, said she loves listening to music of every kind, and wants to become a teacher.

"I want to be a Hispanic," she said. "I'm proud to be Hispanic," she said.

NaShea Hansen, who is vice president of the debate team at Burley High School, says she wants to make a difference in the community.

"I feel like I'm dreaming equality," she said. "I want to bring more equality in."

Times-News correspondent  
Coreen Hart can be reached at 436-1186 or online at jimrennie@safe-link.net

### What is Cinco de Mayo?

The origination for Cinco de Mayo, The Fifth of May, commemorates the victory of the Mexicans over the French army at The Battle of Puebla in 1862.

It is not, as many people think, Mexico's Independence Day, which is actually Sept. 16.

The battle at Puebla in 1862 happened at a violent and chaotic time in Mexico's history.

Mexico had finally gained independence from Spain in 1810, and a number of internal political takersovers and wars, including the Mexican-

American War (1846-1848) and the Mexican Civil War of 1858, had mostly wiped out the national economy.

Mexico had accumulated heavy debts to several nations, including Spain, England and France, who were demanding payment. France used the debt issue to establish its own leadership in Mexico by installing Napoleon's relative, Archduke Maximilian of Austria, as ruler of Mexico.

France invaded the Gulf coast of Mexico and began its march to Mexico City.

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MORNING BREAK/WEST

# Friend helps family deal with cancer

**DEAR ABBY:** Three years ago my beloved wife was diagnosed with breast cancer. The shock, numbness and despair set in for both of us while she pursued aggressive and exhausting treatment.

The constant worry and trips to and from medical appointments took their toll on both of us. Our three young daughters and family members rallied to help us in every way possible, but it all became too much.

We were barely holding our own, when a newfound friend approached us about allowing a group of soccer moms to prepare some meals for us. At first, we were reluctant to accept this kindness, but we finally relented.

Soon the word got out. The soccer moms were joined by grammar school moms and others who wanted to help. Many wonderful



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

people pitched in. Each evening at exactly 5 p.m., our back doorbell would ring and a complete fully cooked meal would be there! Most of the time, these thoughtful people would leave before we could answer the door, because they didn't want to intrude. We were amazed at what these folks did for us, considering they were busy with their own families.

This unbelievable display of kindness continued uninterrupted for more than four months. Those meals - and the over-

whelming generosity of the volunteers - meant the world to my family.

A surprising lesson from this experience was shared at a thank-you tea party that was held after my wife's recovery. One of the guests profusely thanked ME for allowing her to be of service! She said it taught her that true happiness and fulfillment comes only from helping others, and that her life was better for it.

There are so many nice people in this world, Abby. I know because I've met them!  
-JOHN IN MELROSE, MASS.

**DEAR JOHN:** Thank you for an upper of a letter. It's important to accept help when offered. People WANT to assist in a patient's recovery. Providing meals or offering transportation are practical ways to help.

# Group forms to fight mud in Mica Bay

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** - Residents have formed an advocacy group to get the mud out of Mica Bay.

"We can spend another year or two before deciding there is a problem or we can act now," said Mica Bay property owner Roye Ely.

Ely called a meeting Tuesday night to gauge interest in forming a homeowners association to address the silt flowing into the Lake Coeur d'Alene bay.

About 40 Mica Bay property owners talked about mistakes in a \$20 million U.S. Highway 95 construction project about 10 miles south of Coeur d'Alene.

The State Transportation Department and its contractor, Seattle-based Scarsella Brothers, were slapped with a \$70,000 fine last month for environmental problems on the project.

The Department of Environmental Quality levied the fine for failure to control dirt runoff into Mica Bay.

Residents brought pictures showing mud flowing under, through and over silt fences designed to keep sediments on the construction site. Other pictures showed a settling pond breach that sent millions of gallons of opaque water into Mica Creek.

Homeowners who draw drinking water from the bay showed water filters clogged with mud.

Scott Reed, a Coeur d'Alene lawyer, said the Department of Environmental Quality calculated that on one day alone, 1.3 tons of sediment washed into Mica Creek.

Reed explained options to the group.

"You haven't got enough money to fix it, no way," he said. But court action could force responsible parties to restore the bay. He advised them to raise at least \$10,000 for an independent engineering study.

## Movies to May 2

<b>ORPHEUM</b> 146 Main Avenue, Twin Falls 734-2400	<b>High Crimes</b> (13) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
<b>Odyzzy &amp; Theatre</b> 1485 Paic Une Road, Twin Falls 734-2400	<b>Blade 2</b> (M) 7:30 - 9:45 <b>Big Trouble</b> (13) 7:15 - 9:30 <b>Clockstoppers</b> (PG) 7:00 - 9:15 <b>Single White Male</b> (PG) 7:00 - 9:15 <b>Monsters Ball</b> (PG) 7:15 - 9:30
<b>Twin Cinema 12</b> 160 Euclid, Twin Falls 734-2400	<b>Panic Room</b> (M) 8:45 - 9:45 <b>Lord of the Rings</b> (13) 7:15 <b>Murder by the Numbers</b> (M) 8:45 - 9:45 <b>Sweet Thing</b> (M) 7:30 - 9:45 <b>Life or Something Like It</b> (13) 7:10 - 9:30 <b>Wu Warriors</b> (M) 8:45 - 9:45
<b>Jerome Cinema 4</b> 935 West Main, Jerome 734-2400	<b>Chasing Legends</b> (M) 7:00 - 9:20 <b>A Beautiful Mind</b> (13) 8:45 - 9:45 <b>Van Wilder</b> (M) 8:45 <b>The Rookie</b> (M) 8:45 - 9:45 <b>Ice Age</b> (PG) 7:10 - 9:30 <b>Scorpion King</b> (13) 7:00 - 9:20
<b>Motor-Yu Drive In</b> 240 Euclid Drive, Twin Falls, 734-2400	<b>Murder by the Numbers</b> (M) 7:00 - 9:20 <b>Life or Something Like It</b> (13) 7:00 - 9:20 <b>Scorpion King</b> (13) 7:15 - 9:30
	<b>Scorpion King</b> (13) Nightly at 8:30 <b>Plus Exciting Co-Sit Director</b> (13) Nightly at 9:45

# Officials arrest four, send kids to foster care

**EAGLE (AP)** - A 7-year-old boy and 5-month-old girl have been placed in foster care after they were found living in a home with a suspected methamphetamine lab.

The children's mother, Kelly Star Starnes, 23, is on probation following a grand theft conviction in Canyon County.

Her probation officer called authorities after seeing evidence of drug use during an unannounced visit on Monday night.

A surprising lesson from this experience was shared at a thank-you tea party that was held after my wife's recovery. One of the guests profusely thanked ME for allowing her to be of service! She said it taught her that true happiness and fulfillment comes only from helping others, and that her life was better for it.

There are so many nice people in this world, Abby. I know because I've met them!  
-JOHN IN MELROSE, MASS.

**DEAR JOHN:** Thank you for an upper of a letter. It's important to accept help when offered. People WANT to assist in a patient's recovery. Providing meals or offering transportation are practical ways to help.

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- 49 Provo resident
- 49 Whiclops
- 52 Where attachments are attached?
- 54 Whoo or oah
- 56 In the style of
- 57 Durkheim cr.
- 58 Manthorn
- 62 Insects
- 64 Singer Tucker
- 65 Choral voice
- 66 Brainchild
- 67 Standing tall
- 68 Valley
- 69 Kennedy and
- 70 View again
- 71 Salinger girl

**DOWN**

- 1 Spanish painter
- 2 Touched down
- 3 Bobby Brown
- 4 hit
- 4 Itty-bitty
- 5 Darrow or Thomas
- 6 Yanga's partner
- 7 Capivale
- 8 Ornamental
- 9 Blow a gasket
- 10 Singer
- 11 Midweeka
- 12 Pinkish purple
- 13 Took a rap
- 21 WWII arena
- 22 Sneezing powder
- 26 Train to box
- 27 Dessert pastries
- 28 Speak wildly
- 29 Inspired with hope
- 31 Jug lugs
- 34 Owl
- 36 Send out
- 37 Cub Scout unit
- 39 Chip in chips
- 40 Benches
- 42 Intensity
- 45 Search or fire
- 46 Owl
- 50 Grande
- 51 Take part (in)
- 52 Customary practice
- 53 Slip away from
- 55 Philosopher
- 56 Josiah
- 58 Upkeep
- 59 Alliterations
- 60 Flower support
- 61 Infection
- 63 Swed. transporters

### Burglar alarms advance

Our Chief Prognosticator expects new burglar-alarms to alert their warnings when they recognize you - I take it you're the householder, not the burglar - by your looks or your voice.



REVISITED  
L.M. Boyd

A company publication ran a contest to find the best original definition of love. And the judges were not too sophisticated to pick this one: "Love is the doorway through which the human soul passes from selfishness to service and from solitude to kinship with all mankind."

Said French General Charles de Gaulle: "The worst calamity after a stupid general is an intelligent general." General De Gaulle regarded himself - in all things - as the exception.

Among the lethal natural disasters, one noteworthy thing distinguishes hurricanes from tornadoes, ice storms, lightning storms and earthquakes. After the hurricane warning, coastal residents can expect at least 10 hours of daylight before the deadly danger.

Police say it's not so unusual for them to pick up young women whose purses not only contain shoplifted items but carefully thought-out lists of items yet to be shoplifted.

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**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

A	J	I	A	N	S	H	A	D	S	A	B	B	E
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S	E	E											

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Sydney Omarr

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MAY 02 2002

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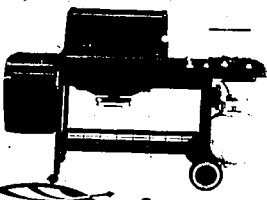
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In their footsteps: The sons of three Everest mountaineers will tackle the peak.

Page D3

# OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Money ..... D46

Outdoors Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 261

The Times-News

Thursday, May 2, 2002

Section D

## Sand in the wind

Around 12,000 years ago wind started depositing sand in the center of a small basin not far from Mountain Home.

Over the millennia, the whipping, whirling wind has piled enough sand to create the largest single-structure dune in North America.

**ROADS LESS TRAVELED**  
Christian Draper

At 470 feet, the Bruneau dune stands slightly shorter from base to summit than the Great Pyramid of Giza at Giza in Egypt.

My wife Valorie and I stood on the Bruneau dune summit on Saturday. It is a short hike to the top; but with each step forward, you slide a half step back - it makes the dune seem even bigger.

We arrived at the state park around 5 p.m. The air was calm at the base, but we could see the sand billowing in great goups over a portion of the crest of the dune.

We began our ascent, a man and a boy were just coming off the dune. The boy was emptying his shoes of sand to put them back on.

"You're going to brave it, huh?" the man asked, shaking sand from his hair.

Yes, we said. When Valorie and I reached the top, we walked along the crest until we reached the highest point of the dune. We gazed over the canyon and valley. The sun cast a few rays through a calico sky as a smattering of raindrops fell over the area.

We sat down in a spot that didn't seem too windy.

As we sat, I thought about the years it took to build the billions of tons of sand. I thought about the consistency of the prevailing winds that trapped the sand. I considered the ever-changing nuance of the consistent whole. I thought, "This was made one piece of sand at a time."

Sometimes I've felt like sand. I've been blown with the wind, bumping and winnowing along a crooked and sometimes errant path. Sometimes I feel like a grain of iron piled up onto a sea of quartz. Sometimes I feel like quartz in a sea of diamond. Sometimes I'm the diamond.

I blow around, but I always seem to end up back on the pile. Maybe that's why I have an affinity for feeling the power of the windblown sand.

I went to a dune-lined beach near East London, South Africa, a few years ago with my friend Matt Nolte. We arrived and found the wind whipping its angry breath across the sand. The grains pelted us with stinging barbarity. We were in shorts, but we launched ourselves into the whirling wind and sand anyway. We spun and jumped along the winding dune, tasting the briny breath of sea as the sand tore into us. My hair thrashed wildly and grit filled my teeth as I grinned into the wind. It was a powerful feeling.

Those tiny particles sting fiercely in the wind. They scour the faces of mountains, blast paint off cars and ruin windshields. The wind drives the sand with fury before it like a parent before a tired child, shouting, "Go go go!"

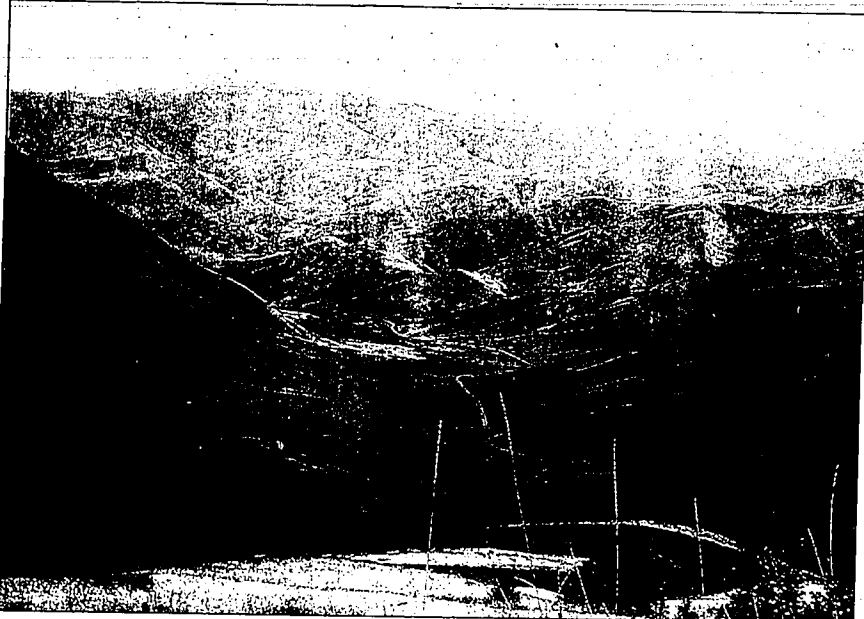
It was that fury I noticed as Valorie and I began our decent of the dune. Sand still billowed over a portion of the peak. I turned to Val and told her I was going to go stand in the wind for a minute.

She gave me a quizzical glance as I ran across the ridge into the blasting sand. The wind spewed the curl of sand some eight feet out over the other side of the dune and I stood in it for a moment, feeling the pelting surge.

After a moment, I flung myself from the summit and flew down the face, leaping and tumbling in the soft sand.

For weeks I'll probably be pulling sand out of my ears and nostrils. But, maybe that sand needed a break from the incessant demands of the wind.

## INTO HELL'S CANYON



This view looking from near top of 'Divide' shows Lower Hell's Canyon and the Snake River. The Snake River and Salmon River are separated by this high ridge that spans about 20 miles.

## Stick to shore to catch salmon

Associated Press

LEWISTON - Saddle up to your favorite spring chinook hole and stake a claim. That might be the best way to fish for salmon in the high water of spring runoff.

The Clearwater, Snake and Salmon rivers are expected to be rolling during much of the spring season and many traditional fishing holes may be buried beneath millions of gallons of water.

With a high water level, those fish are going to do in those situations, those fish are going to hug the shorelines big time and anglers may do better plunking - anchored up waiting for fish to swim to them - than they will back trolling," said Buzz Ramsey, a renowned angler and Northwest sales and promotion director for Lühr-Jensen, a fishing supply company at Hood River, Ore.

Plunking describes a method of fishing especially suited to high water. Anglers simply select a weight heavy enough to sink quickly to the bottom and stay there. By using a triple swivel they can feed a leader in front of the weight and attach their favorite salmon plug.

This will ensure the plug stays near the bottom where chinook prefer to move and hang out.

The next thing to do is wait for the fish to swim to you. Boat anglers using diving plates and bank anglers with side planers should also do well.

During high water, chinook travel close to either side of the river bank and also seek calm areas for both travel and rest. By anchoring in these spots or maneuvering through them, anglers could have good luck even in high water.

Larry Barrett of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game says he prefers high water for spring chinook fishing.

"It pushes the fish to shore and slows them down and gives us a chance to hammer these guys," said Barrett.

Because the rivers will be higher and muddier than last year, plugs with color finishes, as opposed to chrome finishes, might be better for grabbing their attention. But Barrett said the water should be fairly clear for much of the season, because most of the low elevation snow that carries mud to the rivers has already melted.

By the time May rolls around, all the low elevation stuff is gone and the Clearwater is generally pretty fishable, even in really high flows.

High water could be the bank anglers' best friend, pushing the fish closer to shore and giving them a territorial advantage over boats. Bank anglers also won't have to worry about maneuvering in strong currents.

"It won't be a big deal for bank fishermen," said Gary Lane, an outfitter at Riggins. "They can Please see SALMON, Page D2

## Enter a world of scenic solitude

By Paul Brown  
Times-News correspondent

Rocky walls that form almost vertical cliffs hem in the tumbling waters of Snake River in the deep canyon below. Dropping down off the "Divide" that separates the Salmon and Snake River near the town of Whitetail in north central Idaho, the snow turns to rain halfway down the switch-backs leading to the valley floor.

Pittsburg Landing on the Snake River in lower Hell's Canyon is another six miles from the base of the "divide" foothills. The mail boat passes here once a week going upriver to deliver the mail and news of the outside world to those who choose a life of solitude on the remote ranches scattered along the banks of the Snake River below Hell's Canyon.

Climb aboard the mail boat at Pittsburg Landing and you are riding with Captain John Jones

who presides over the 28-foot jet boat with 28 years of experience along this waterway. Thirteen of those years he has been bringing in mail to folks who live life at a little different pace than those of the outside world. The other 15 years of his experience was spent as a river guide.

*The mail boat passes here once a week going upriver to deliver the mail and news of the outside world to those who choose a life of solitude on the remote ranches.*

with mail and supplies. An analogy of the two boats would be comparing a Model A Ford to a Taurus sedan.

Len and Grace Jordan spent seven years here, beginning in 1932 operating a sheep ranching operation with partner, Dick Maxwell. Grace wrote of their difficult years here raising their three children, home schooling, cooking for ranch hands, and visitors and canning most of their food from their own vegetable garden.

Len, who later became a U.S. senator and governor of Idaho tended bands of sheep and supervised herders on the hills along the Snake and Salmon river leaving Grace to anchor the ranch headquarters at Kirkwood Bar. Len was often gone several days tending sheep that ranged to the top of the "divide."

The only time he was sure to be home was at shearing time. Once he lay near death in a Grangeville nursing home with Typhoid Fever while the youngest son was suffering the same struggle at home with Whooping Cough, Grace was torn between tending son or husband.

Please see CANYON, Page D2

## Seattle mountaineer has sights on world's second-tallest peak

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Only two of the five women who reached the peak of the world's second-tallest mountain lived to tell about it, and both died on climbs soon after.

As Christine Boskoff gears up for her first summit bid on K2, she's aware of the statistics and realizes that at 28,250 feet, the "Savage Mountain" is widely considered the toughest, perhaps most dangerous, climb on Earth.

But she's not a daredevil. And while she'd be the first American woman to make it up K2 and back down, she says she's in it for the challenge, not the glory.

"It's just something I want to climb," Boskoff says. "It has nothing to do with wanting to be the first American woman... I'm going to give it my best - I always do - but it's not summit or die."



Christine Boskoff

Boskoff, 34, is head of Mountain Madness, the West Seattle guided climbing business she took over from Scott Fischer in 1997, a year after he died along with seven other climbers when a vicious storm swept the upper reaches of Mount Everest.

Boskoff has been caught in the same kind of storm that hit Everest on May 10, 1996 - one that rushes in out of nowhere without warning.

It happened in the fall of 1995 on Broad Peak, southeast of K2. "I thought any moment our tent was going to rip apart, but I don't sit there and say, 'Oh, my God, I'm going to die.' I just focus on

what I need to do to get out of that situation."

And so she held on until the storm blew over, then made her way to the top - her first summit above 26,400 feet. She's made it up five others since then: Cho Oyu, Lhotse, Gasherbrum II, Shishapangma and Everest.

She's training for K2 just as she did for all the others: climbing several times a week, going on 10-mile runs, hiking up Seattle-area mountains with 40 pounds of gear on her back - all the while working 50- to 60-hour weeks at Mountain Madness.

The second of 35 mountains surveyed in the Himalaya's Karakoram Range, K2 is located on the border between Pakistan and Tibet.

It's nearly 800 feet shy of 29,035-foot Everest, but its slopes are steeper, more-exposed to

Please see PEAK, Page D2



Mountaineer Christine Boskoff hofts a weighted pack after piquing to shed a jacket during a training session March 22 near Snoqualmie, Wash. Only two of the five women who reached the peak of the world's second-tallest mountain lived to tell about it, and both died on climbs soon after. As Boskoff gears up for her first summit bid on K2, she's aware of the statistics.

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OUTDOORS

Follow hunting safety when shooting rock chucks

Question: With the warm weather finally here please explain the rules about hunting rock chucks from the canyon rim.

Answer: Over the last several years shooting high-powered rifles from the canyon rims has caused quite a stir amongst landowners and recreationists. Many counties have adopted ordinances to reduce the conflict between rock chuck shooters, landowners, and other resource users.



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties all have ordinances that prohibit shooting rifles greater than .17 caliber on private land within 100 yards of

the canyon rim or within the walls and bottom of the Snake River Canyon without permission of the landowner. The ordinance in Twin Falls County includes tributary canyons of the Snake River Canyon and at all county parks or recreation areas.

In all shooting, the basics of hunting safety should always be followed. Hunters should always be on their best behavior as guests on private property. A safe backdrop and careful handling of all firearms is a must. As

with all hunting, a hunting license would be required.

Reference: Twin Falls County Ordinance No. 139, Jerome County Ordinance XV-81, and Gooding County Ordinance No. 14 Idaho Code 36-401.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. E-mail your question to him at the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

FISHIN' TRADITION



Brett Warness, 12, of Hoquiam, Wash., casts his line early Saturday morning during the Youth Fishing Derby at Lake Aberdeen in Aberdeen, Wash. The derby is an annual tradition held on the first day of statewide lake fishing season.

Everest mountaineers' sons will tackle peak

NEW YORK (AP) - National Geographic said it will film the sons of three of the 20th century's most notable mountaineers when they climb Mount Everest to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first ascent to the world's tallest peak.

The expedition of Peter Hillary, Jomang Norgay and Brent Bishop will be filmed for a two-hour documentary called "Surviving Everest," the National Geographic Society said in a news release Tuesday. The program is scheduled to air on the National Geographic Channel in May 2003.

Everest was first conquered in 1953 by New Zealander Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing Norgay. Ten years later, National Geographic staffer Betsy Bishop and four other climbers became the first Americans to scale the mountain.

The film will document the expedition of the younger Hillary, Norgay and Bishop as they try to

relive the achievements of their fathers.

The trio is in Nepal preparing for the climb, which is scheduled for May. National Geographic spokeswoman Johanna Miller said.

They will be joined by Peter Athans - the expedition leader, who has climbed Everest six times - and other mountaineers. Hillary first climbed Everest in 1990, Bishop in 1994 and Norgay in 1996.

Terry Garcia, executive vice president of mission programs for National Geographic, said the purpose of the documentary is to create awareness of one of the most remote and inaccessible regions of the world.

"As we look to the future, it is no longer enough merely to explain our findings or set records," Garcia said. "It is imperative that we promote greater respect for the world in an effort to protect it for future generations."



Jim Hurst, 77, from Gooding, hooked this 32-inch steelhead at Riggin's last March.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news

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

Address your story to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twines@mln.com; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

Your best shot

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

Share your adventure

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

Tews Ranch league ends weather-interrupted season

The annual Winter League at Tews Ranch Sporting Clays concluded April 13 after numerous postponements due to cold and windy weather. Twenty-two participants braved snow, wind, rain and one sunny day to complete the four-week competition. High overall shooter was Ed Long of Jerome, closely followed by Curt Jerke, John Courtney and Leroy May.

High average for the competition was Scot McCracken of Jerome. High Father Son teams included John and Jarret Courtney, Curt and Dan Jerke, and Evan and Curt Jerke. Most targets shot during the competition were Ed Long and John Courtney.

B-Class winners were Kenny Siemens, followed by Matt Dunn and Ted Schlect. C-Class winners were Kent Alexander, followed closely by Cliff Hinton and Rusty Tews. Most Improved Competitor of

Outdoors in brief

The event had to be Jeff Coupe of Bellevue. His score of the first week was 36 and he finished the last week of the event with a score of 72 with an average improvement of 15 points per week.

Congratulations to all of the competitors who braved the weather. The next scheduled competition at Tews Ranch will be Monday night leagues starting in May, starting May 6 at 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Cost is \$30 per week. Two or more weeks of competition will be necessary for prizes, but all are welcome to shoot during evening hours.

Tews Ranch Sporting Clays is open for shooting Saturday afternoons beginning at 1 p.m. and by reservation anytime. Call the ranch at 886-2100 for information.

Hunter faces jail, fine for abusing license

BOISE - Neil Common will not be hunting and fishing in this state for the next ten years.

The 21-year-old was found in violation of the state's wildlife laws for obtaining a hunting license while under license suspension for a poaching offense.

Magistrate Gregory F. Frates found Common guilty of buying a license and deer tag he was not entitled to have and unlawful take of a mule deer.

Frates jailed the Midvale resident for 30 days and ordered him to pay fines, civil penalties, fees and court costs of \$3,653, with \$1,500 of that suspended. Common also faces supervised probation until February 2004.

Because Idaho belongs to the Wildlife Violators Compact, the revocation of Common's hunting and fishing privileges takes effect

Man must pay fine of \$171 for poaching steelhead

KAMIAHA - An Idaho County man was fined \$171 and lost his sportsmen's privileges for a year for poaching a steelhead in a tributary of the South Fork Clearwater River.

Donald Massey told conservation officers he had caught the fish in the South Fork when they came upon him near Mill Creek. But another man told authorities that Massey caught the fish with his hands in the creek, which was closed to fishing to protect spawning steelhead.

Conservation officers were monitoring the area after finding several 22 rifle shells and a bullet-riddled steelhead along the bank.

- from staff and wire reports

Peak

Continued from D1. high winds and more prone to deadly avalanches and rock or ice falls.

"It's kind of like a rock sticking up from the current in a river, so whenever the jet stream dips down to that level, you'll get this horrible weather," said Heidi Howkins, a Connecticut climber who wrote the book, "K2: One Woman's Quest for the Summit," about her failed attempts to make it up the mountain in 1998 and 2000.

Only 189 people have ever summited K2. Of those, 49 have died. 22 of them on their way down. That compares with the 172 deaths out of nearly 1,500 climbers who have reached the summit of Everest.

"No matter how you slice it, there's no easy way up K2," says

Duane Raleigh, publisher and editor in chief of Climbing Magazine, which rates K2 as No. 1 of the seven toughest climbs on each continent for its May cover story.

"It's the most serious big peak on Earth," Raleigh adds. "It has extreme altitude, extreme cold, extreme weather conditions, and the climbing isn't easy - whereas on Everest, novice climbers who have a guide in good weather can get up."

Boskoff and just one climbing partner, Charlie Fowler, of Norwood, Colo., plan to set out for Pakistan in early June, flying to Islamabad then trekking either to Gasherbrum I or another nearby mountain to acclimate.

It takes several weeks of high-altitude conditioning to build up the extra red blood cells needed

to survive above 25,000 feet. By mid-July, they're aiming to make an all-out push for the summit, a quick alpine-style ascent that could take no more than a few days.

"They're doing it without the help of oxygen tanks, a feat that distinguishes them from the legendary. Statistics are against them. All 22 people who died on their way down from K2's summit skipped supplemental oxygen.

But they've each climbed without oxygen tanks before and Boskoff insists they know their limits - and how to test them without going too far.

"Tomorrow's another day," Boskoff said, "and when something doesn't feel right, you turn around."

A native of Appleton, Wis., Boskoff is practical and cautious

about calculating risk. Friends suggest it's the same mindset that fueled her previous career as an electrical engineer for Lockheed Aeronautics in Atlanta.

Boskoff used to dream of summiting the world's 14 tallest mountains but now says she's more interested in exploring and climbing off the beaten path. Later this year, she'll guide an expedition on peaks in East Tibet that have yet to be climbed - a first for Mountain Madness.

"When you spend two months on a mountain acclimating and you're not successful because of the weather or something, you realize you could do so much more," Boskoff says. "For me these days, it's really not about being able to say, 'I did this. I did that.' It's enjoying every moment of my life."

Canyon

Continued from D1. The tiny ranch house was enlarged twice to accommodate expanded operation of the sheep ranching during and immediately following depression years. A concrete bath tub and sink made by the Jordans and their hired hands can still be inspected in the original building, now part of the historic register of Idaho history. Propane lights and heat have been added to the structure since the days of the Jordans. An automotive type alternator generates electricity to charge batteries that power fluorescent lights in the kitchen area. The alternator is turned by water power from a nearby fast-flowing stream. Many of the old tools and implements used by their family are on display in the meadow and log museum constructed on the spot where the original bunk house stood.

A long half mile up and

through a small canyon east is the old Carter mansion constructed of vertical logs where a "moonshine" operation lasted until shut down by law enforcement in the early days of the region.

Husband and wife, Don and Dannie James, volunteer hosts, met us when the boat docked at Kirkwood Bar, acting as tour guides. This couple spend a month and a half of their retirement here each summer and are history buffs who know all the secrets hidden here from early days. Pick their brain if you are curious about past events along the river or historic landmarks.

If you want a short visit here

Gun Safes Vault Doors Paul's Sports 1234 Oakley Ave., Burley, ID 208-678-1573 or 431-4867

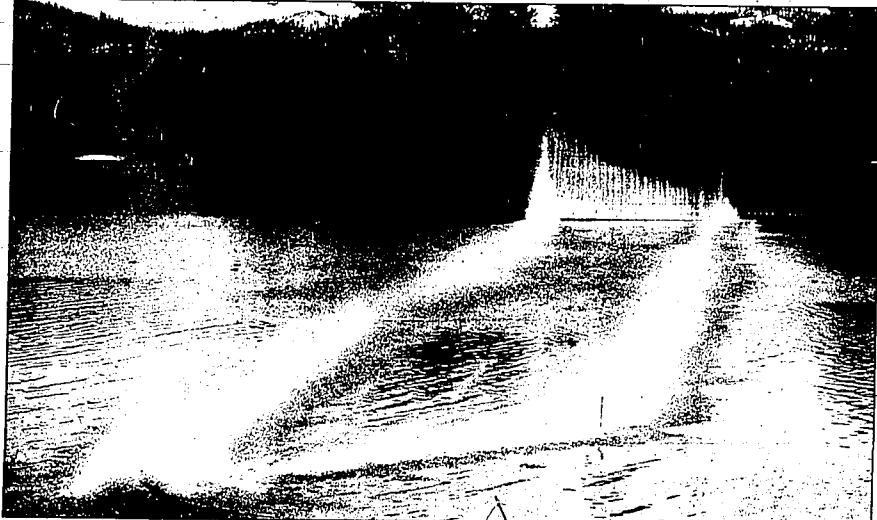
the mail boat will drop you here and pick you up on it's way back down in about an hour. A longer stay will require other arrangements. The mail boat leaves

Lewiston on Wednesday and travels half of the almost 90 miles, stops overnight at a lodge on the river and completes the journey Thursday

Kawasaki Prairie 300 4x4 advertisement with image of the motorcycle and contact information for Cycle City.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK! advertisement for Times-News Carrier with details about independent businessperson benefits.





Water rises after California Department of Fish and Game officials set off explosives as a test how effectively it would kill invasive pike.

## Pike control becomes explosive

'Illegal' northerns are munching on native trout

PORTOLA, Calif. (AP) - Fish and Game officials crisscrossed an acre of a scenic Sierra Nevada lake with explosive cord recently - then blew it up.

It was the latest attempt in a multimillion dollar, multiyear campaign to control voracious northern pike that are eating Lake Davis trout.

State wildlife officials fear without drastic action like the series of controlled explosions they plan over the next three years, the fast-breeding pike will escape into California rivers and feast on endangered salmon.

In some ways it was anticlimactic from what people were expecting," said former Plumas County supervisor Fran Roudebush, who chairs the public Lake Davis Coalition as well as the Lake Davis Steering Committee made up of federal, state and local officials.

A seagull floated serenely near



Fishery biologist Lori Powers removes a transmitter from inside of a large northern pike used in the blast testing near Portola, Calif.

the detonation area as Roudebush helped push the button setting off the 1,000 feet of pencil-thin detonation cord. "He just barely ruffled his wings when it went off. It didn't even bother him enough to fly away."

But it killed all but the most distant of about 25 fish placed in nets at various distances from the detonation cord, as expected. Divers also were collecting fish that floated to the surface or to

the lake's bottom, but weren't finding many, said Department of Fish and Game spokesman Steve Martarano.

The point of the experiment wasn't so much to kill fish as to measure whether the explosives placed just below the lake's surface stirred up sediment, created air pollution, or disturbed wildlife, Martarano said.

For instance, a microphone planned near a nesting bald eagle

showed it apparently wasn't upset by the explosion, he said.

The department now plans to blow up 10 acres at a time, as many as 15 more times over the next two years, aiming for the shallows where the pike breed and grow. It's spending about \$500,000 a year on control efforts, including about \$200,000 on the explosions.

About 50 members of the public, many of them members of the steering committee, gathered to watch the test and share food with wildlife officials and television news teams that gathered from as far away as Reno, Sacramento and San Francisco.

The public response was very different from when the department dumped 50,000 pounds of the chemical rotenone into the lake in 1997 but still failed to eradicate the pike. The poisoning cost \$2 million, plus an eventual \$9.2 million in reparations from the state to local governments and residents.

Portola Mayor Bill Powers chained himself to a buoy then in a futile effort to stop the poisoning residents feared would pollute their drinking water.

## Novices prepare for Idaho wilds

A bit of planning can help make that camping trip safer, more fun

By Kelton Hatch  
Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO - Spring snows blanketing most of the valleys and mountains surrounding southern Idaho have dampened the enthusiasm for camping and getting out to discover Idaho's wild side.

Nevertheless, it's time to begin planning for the first trip of spring. As the snows melt and the wildflowers begin to make their appearance, minds will once again return to the green meadows of the mountains and a desire to hike down a secluded trail while listening to the sounds of nature will return.

The question is, will you be ready?

For first-time campers and families with young children, the adventures of the woods can sound nearly fanciful. Visions of spending an Eddie Bauer weekend in the woods, with no rain, no bugs and eating ashless, dirtless food, that looks like it came from the cover photo of an outdoor cookbook fill their minds. The wonderful day will end with a peaceful sleep, beneath a blanket of stars, on a windless night in the mountains.

The next thing that pops to mind is loading tons of costly gear into the minivan to head off for the woods with the first balding tire popping on a sharp rock protruding from a dusty narrow road and the second one going flat after hitting a hole in a cattle guard.

Camping and preparing to go camping get easier with practice and finding out what works, buying the right gear and being prepared for anything.

Regardless of whether they have been camping or not, many people have most of the car camping gear they will need inside the walls of their homes and garages.

Pillows, matches, a barbecue grill, pots, pans, bowls, blankets, first-aid kit, cooking and eating utensils most folks are in pretty good shape. The key items like a tent, sleeping bags, ground pad, lanterns and a cook stove are the ones they are likely lacking. These items can be costly, but if a person shops around, they can gear up a family of four for under \$300.

One of the key things is finding good gear you won't have to replace after just a few trips to the woods.

Family tents that allow campers to stand upright will cost \$100 and up. Generally the more expensive the tent, the better it will stand up in the wind and to harsh weather conditions.

Some tents by nature will withstand harsher weather than the cabin-type tents, because they don't have as high a profile and generally have more supports in

the roof and walls.

Make sure to have a good rain cover, or throw a tarp over the tent and tie it down to give campers more protection from the elements.

Make sure not to scrimp too much in this area too small a tent makes it hard to move around in and get out of in the dark when the call of nature comes to the children.

Sleeping bags come in several shapes and sizes, from nylon mummy bags to rectangular flannel-lined bags. Lightweight nylon mummy bags are nice for backpacking, but can restrict your movement. The traditional sleeping bags, like the rectangular flannel-lined ones, are too heavy for backpacking, but most people sleep better in them.

A good two-season traditional sleeping bag will cost \$20 to over \$100 for a four-season bag. The lighter-weight mummy bags can run from \$50 to over \$300.

One other nice feature of the traditional sleeping bags is they zip together. This is a good way to keep the children warm. Always throw an extra blanket in the car before heading out for covering up the kids when the nights turn cold.

A good ground pad serves more than one purpose. First, it protects the camper from the hard ground. Second, and more importantly, it insulates the camper from the ground, keeping the sleeper warmer at night.

Ground pads range in price and size like any of the other gear. Ground pads cost from \$5 to \$100. It's nice to have some type of air pump to fill the mattress, so you don't have to blow until you're dizzy.

The big mattress pads are nice until they get holes in them. Because they are so large, to reduce weight they are made of thinner material. They generally won't last as long as the more traditional ground pads.

A good lantern can come in handy, but isn't a necessity. There are three basic types of lanterns propane, kerosene and battery-operated.

The type of fuel the camper's cook stove uses could determine the type of lantern they want.

Lanterns can run from \$20 to over \$60.

Nearly anything the outdoors person desires can be found in the line of cook stoves, from one burner to four.

The low end of the stoves can cost as little as \$37 for a double burner propane. Camp Chefs are at the top end of the market, costing around \$250.

Regardless of the camping gear a person buys, in the end you get what you pay for. Before buying any gear, do some research so you know what you want the gear to do for you. Then ask lots of questions before you buy it.

## On the trail, meals require new set of rules

By Pete Zimowsky  
The Idaho Statesman

HELLS CANYON - Wind whipped down the canyon as darkness covered Hells Canyon. Rain pelted the ground and an all-night storm had settled in. Clouds were smothering the canyon on the Idaho-Oregon border.

It wasn't a time to dilly-dally with dinner.

Backpackers huddled under a makeshift tarp with a backpack stove hissing and water boiling. Others were in the vestibule of their tent, protected from the elements, as they tried to cook dinner.

Thank the trail gods for quick cook-in-the-bag dinners and hot tea.

Early season backpacking takes special considerations because of finicky weather. If a hiker is going to be fat and happy, quick foods are important.

"You want something where you're going to add hot water and stir," said Jason Kappel of The Benchmark, a local backpacking shop. Kappel stood in front of a long aisle of high-quality, easily prepared backpacking dinners.

Easily prepared meals are important, especially on the trail. In places like Hells Canyon or the Owyhee Canyonlands, one minute it can be in the 60s and balmy and the next it can be raining and snowing.

That can make for grouchy backpackers, especially if they are hungry.

"Face it, there isn't enough time to sit back and cook a three-course camp dinner. It's best to get hot food in your stomach and dive for the sleeping bag."

Food is important in backpacking because it provides the body with fuel to ward off cold and also for getting down the trail.

Here's how backpackers can plan for early spring trips and have fun pushing the envelope when it comes to the backpacking season:

Plan food that is quick and easy. Meals that can be prepared in their own pouches save on the use of pots and pans and clean-up. Clean-up is not fun with frozen fingers and in bad weather.

Backpackers have to be weight conscious, but on shorter weekend trips, they can get by with slightly more weight in foods, if it means convenience.

Grocery stores are now stocking a lot of convenience foods and many of them can be substituted as backpacking meals.

You can go the cheap route. Grocery store meals can cost one-third less than commercial backpacking dinners, but make sure they aren't too heavy or take too long to cook.

Look at the labels and check weight. It may look like a delicious meal but you may regret carrying it on the trail.

Still, backpacking shops provide the best in high-tech for meals on the trail. In all, look for dinners that cook in 10 minutes or so.

Make sure your backpack stove is in good working condition. It can make or break a backpack trip. A fast and quick cooking stove is ideal.

Don't think you can cook over a campfire. Most of the time it's too difficult to find firewood and in a stormy situation wood is going to be wet. It's also environmentally uncool to use a campfire. Stoves are in.

Make sure your stove has a wind guard. Things cook faster when the stove is protected from the wind.

You'll want a tarp for protection from rain or snow. Some backpacking tents have vestibules, which are protected places for cooking in bad weather.

Plan soups for lunch. It's nice to warm up on cold days. Cup-of-soups are great because you can just add water to the cup.

They have to be packed just right or will be crushed in your pack, leaving soup dust all over the place.

Pick cup-of-soups that come in paper so they can be burned.

Celebrating a birthday doesn't just have to be a piece of cake.



Make more of the Celebration with a Times-News Happy Ad!



Janine... Still hanging in there at 50! Love you! Jim

Sizes available from 2x2 to as large as you want. \$10 an inch with photo scanning & artwork. REEF



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MOONEY

Ex-workers in Texas accuse Dell of discrimination

Knight Ridder News Service

AUSTIN, Texas — Three African Americans have filed discrimination lawsuits against Dell Computer Corp., claiming their race was the key reason they lost their jobs last year at the computer maker.

These are among the first cases filed against Dell and other tech companies, which eliminated almost 21,000 jobs in Central Texas 2001.

They were targeted because of their race. One of the plaintiffs, Tamara Norris, who joined Dell as a manager in 1997, said her problems began after she heard complaints about racial discrimination at the company in early 1999.

to use his employee badge to enter a Dell building after returning from Dell's meeting with Wall Street analysts in New York.

The former employees, two men and a woman, filed suit in state district court in Travis County during the past two weeks. All three were laid off or fired early last year, when Dell cut nearly 6,000 jobs, a quarter of its work force in Central Texas, in response to rapidly declining computer demand.

Most of the severance packages have been pretty good," Gleason said. "Layoff claims are generally pretty hard to win."

Another plaintiff, Darrell Thompson, joined Dell in 1993, working in technical support. He worked his way up to trade show coordinator three years later.

Bobo learned he was laid off during the first round of Dell cut-backs Feb. 15, 2001.

Brazil

The new technologies that cost him \$119,000 might not seem earth-shaking correcting soil acidity and fertility, pasture rotation, a drinking water system, moving around as little as possible between fields and animals, controlling weeds. But they had impressive effect.

for more once I can afford to buy new cattle," said 40-year-old businessman, who also runs an advertising agency in Sao Paulo.

There has been a revolution in the quality of stock over the last decade thanks to new breeding techniques," said Luis Alfredo Deragon, technical director at Nova Indiana Genetica, the breeding company that made \$1.5 million out of Biara during her working life.

produce beef beef in the country's tropical climate. As Brazilians, their beef — a favorite national dish is a succulent churrasco barbecue — only about a tenth is exported.

Blue chips rally again on lower prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue chip stocks rose Wednesday — giving the Dow Jones industrial its first two-day advance in nearly a month — as investors again searched for bargains after weeks of declines.

persistent doubts about the strength of the economy. And analysts again doubted that the upturn would last because lower prices haven't been enough to sustain the market, investors are still demanding solid evidence that business is recovering.

Fargo

Continued from D4 mortgages and leasing. "We really have no plans for any other divestitures or changes at this time in your area at all," M'Devitt said.

The insurance business to pursue community service, Starley said. Customers who have insurance policies with the former Wells Fargo Insurance offices in Twin Falls and Burley will continue to work with the same agents, and their coverage will continue under existing policies, Workman said.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like ACE, AIG, AMZN, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AIG, AMZN, etc.

Stocks of Local Interest

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like ACE, AIG, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks like ACE, AIG, etc.



MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP. Lists prices for different types of livestock.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Crude Oil, Heating Oil, Gasoline. Lists prices for various fossil fuels.

Analysts believe Hynix made a mistake on deal

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. is still looking for opportunities to enhance its memory chip operations following the collapse of its offer to purchase the chip-making contract of rival Hynix Semiconductor Inc. in South Korea. "We're constantly evaluating opportunities, but we're also looking for internal ways to improve our competitive position," Micron spokesman Steve Maloney said. "It's a very weird situation, but I can't say it is down for the count yet. We'll probably see it through a few more iterations."

BEANS

Table with columns: Soybean, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil. Lists prices for various bean products.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Cheddar, Swiss, Mozzarella. Lists prices for different types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Idaho, Russet, Fingerling. Lists prices for different types of potatoes.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Gold, Silver, Platinum, Palladium, Copper, Aluminum, Zinc, Nickel, Lead, Tin, Cadmium, Mercury, Uranium, Plutonium, Americium, Curium, Californium, Einsteinium, Fermium, Mendelevium, Nobelium, Lawrencium, Rutherfordium, Dubnium, Seaborgium, Bohrium, Hassium, Meitnerium, Darmstadtium, Roentgenium, Copernicium, Flerovium, Tennessine, Oganesson. Lists prices for various metals and currencies.

Jobs

Continued from D4 parts of Idaho and the intermountain West. Magic Valley jobs have caught the attention of workers outside of the valley, just said. But the current Business Plus II to start hiring more workers for the development, the campaign's board Wednesday voted to recommend that the chamber board approve a \$40,000 grant from Business Plus II to ARTEC for administrative costs. "This is the last year of our previous commitment to them," Chamber board members said.

GRAIN

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Soybean. Lists prices for various grain products.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Hard Red Winter, Soft Red Winter, White. Lists prices for different types of wheat.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Hard Red Winter, Soft Red Winter, White. Lists prices for different types of wheat.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Hard Red Winter, Soft Red Winter, White. Lists prices for different types of wheat.

Something missing?

W are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Hard Red Winter, Soft Red Winter, White. Lists prices for different types of wheat.

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WHEAT

Table with columns: Hard Red Winter, Soft Red Winter, White. Lists prices for different types of wheat.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns: Name, Beta, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002. Lists fund names and their performance metrics.





LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 01337532
Trust Order No. 2001-4705
Parcel No. AP975010070070

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-WN-28399
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
OFFICE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-WN-28399
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
OFFICE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

allegations of the Complainant and other defenses
number, or the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney.

By Richard J. Worst
Attorney for Estate
PUBLISH: April 18, 25 and May 2, 2002

LOT 7 IN BLOCK 7 OF INVESTOR'S 1ST ADDITION
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 3 OF PLATS, PAGE 26.

ORDINANCE NO. 2720
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE
The following notices have been filed in this division and beneficial use of water.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Failure to pay the monthly payment due 10/01/2001 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installment due thereon...

Section 1. That Twin Falls City Code 53-4-2 be amended by the addition of a new subsection (d) as follows:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE
The following notices have been filed in this division and beneficial use of water.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation.

Section 2. That Twin Falls City Code 53-6-2 be amended by the addition of a new subsection (N) as follows:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE
The following notices have been filed in this division and beneficial use of water.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON MONDAY the 17th day of JUNE, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

Section 3. That this ordinance be effective upon passage and publication.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE
The following notices have been filed in this division and beneficial use of water.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LOT 11 IN BLOCK 33 OF FILER TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREON, RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 11.

Section 4. That this ordinance be effective upon passage and publication.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE
The following notices have been filed in this division and beneficial use of water.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of the property located in TWIN FALLS COUNTY, State of Idaho, is:

Section 5. That this ordinance be effective upon passage and publication.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE
The following notices have been filed in this division and beneficial use of water.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-PB-28291
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
OFFICE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

Section 6. That this ordinance be effective upon passage and publication.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE
The following notices have been filed in this division and beneficial use of water.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-PB-28291
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
OFFICE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

Section 7. That this ordinance be effective upon passage and publication.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE
The following notices have been filed in this division and beneficial use of water.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-PB-28291
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
OFFICE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

Section 8. That this ordinance be effective upon passage and publication.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE
The following notices have been filed in this division and beneficial use of water.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-PB-28291
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
OFFICE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

Section 9. That this ordinance be effective upon passage and publication.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE
The following notices have been filed in this division and beneficial use of water.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-01-825 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-02-00334-M NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of BONNIE ELAINE EASTADAY...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that JANA GAY BLICK has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of BONNIE ELAINE EASTADAY...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-02-00334-M NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that William J. Langley has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-02-00334-M NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that William J. Langley has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-01-240 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid as required...

On April 8, 2002, an application for transfer of control of lower power television station KTWT-TV was accepted for filing...

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CHILD-CARE 24 HOURS DRYWALL, Exp. professionals for work in Sun Valley, ID. Call 324-9231...

WILL DO BABY SITTING in my home. Refs. avail. All ages. Call 324-7788...

EMPLOYMENT PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work before you get the job...

ACCOUNTING Swiro Coca-Cola has an opening for a FT Accounting Clerk, Summer hours...

FOUND 2 gold necklaces at the parking lot of Sinks or on Addison 735-3312...

FOUND 3 yr. old male pit bull retriever, vicinity of Olney Jr. 735-1213...

FOUND 8 mo. old Soal Point Slamese cat, last seen near Sinks, 735-5560...

ASKING QUESTIONS Contact public opinion polls over the telephone...

BOOKKEEPER PT. Must know Quick-Books. Apply person with 10 yrs. exp. Home 862 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No phone calls...

CARPENTER Framers needed. Call 423-4987...

CASHIERS New taking applications. The time to check up your pictures. Stop by the Classified Dept. today!

CITRICAL PT/FT, flexible hours, good environment, will train. Apply in person 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Mon-Fri. Liberty & Rocky Canyon Rd. 36 E. Frontage Rd. N. Jerome, ID 83403...

CONSTRUCTION General contractor has opening for on-site Superintendent for commercial projects in the Twin Falls area...

CONSTRUCTION Aggressive, dependable concrete finishers & laborers. J Bar Construction 208-748-4474...

DRIVERS D & D Transportation Services Gooding, Idaho Seeking qualified CMV drivers with 1 year of good driving record...

DRIVERS B & T TRUCK DRIVING Get your Class A CDL. Full-time assistance Idaho State Certified. Buhl, ID. 208-543-8099...

DRIVERS Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation pay, health/insurance and more!

DRIVERS Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after the first day.

FARM Pivot operator/mechanic. Full time. Top pay. Personnel Plus 733-7300...

FINISH PROCESSING Now hiring High Boners and pond workers. Apply at AMERICAN STAFFING 1025 Shoshone St. #3 Call 734-6521...

GRAPHIC DESIGNER The Times-News is looking for an individual with graphic design experience to work in our Twin Falls office...

LABORER Asphalt maintenance laborer & driver. CDL required. 733-3272...

LABORER Hiring for positions at local food processing facility: Experience a plus; good starting pay; Call 735-5002 or apply in person at 532 Burdette Ave. Bld. N., Twin Falls...

MACHINE OPERATOR Please submit your resume or renew your Resume to 208-67-6399 or Larry at 208-467-6395...

HAIR STYLIST Current opening for a talented stylist. Full-time. Guaranteed hourly wage and benefits. Call 735-1200...

HATCHERY Openings for hatchery workers. Medication, paid vacation, & a monthly bonus incentive. Stand for an 8 hour shift, read blueprint, demonstrate aptitude for math skills, basic reading and use of precision measuring equipment...

HEATING FT position open for heating/shoe metal shop. Pay DOE. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call JR at Boulder Min. Heating 768-6125...

HOTEL Ameritel is looking for guest service clerks and night auditors. Fast paced environment. Computer & people skills req. Please apply in person, no phone call. 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho...

PERSONNEL PLUS No appointment fee. 1111 Overland 733-7300 735 Overland 678-4040

DRIVER Magic Valley Recycling a drug free workplace. Pick up application at 114 Market St. Behind LaCaccia Restaurant. No phone call please.

DRIVER Looking for enthusiastic self-starter able to work under little supervision. A reliable individual seeking long term employment for a propane truck driver in the Magic Valley area...

DRIVERS Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after the first day.

DRIVERS Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation pay, health/insurance and more!

DRIVERS Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after the first day.

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DRIVERS Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after the first day.

001 LOST AND FOUND

In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad for any mistakes the first day it runs. After that time, The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

FOUND 2 gold necklaces at the parking lot of Sinks or on Addison 735-3312...

FOUND 3 yr. old male pit bull retriever, vicinity of Olney Jr. 735-1213...

FOUND 8 mo. old Soal Point Slamese cat, last seen near Sinks, 735-5560...

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106 SPECIAL NOTICES A L O O H T C S 208-733-6300 & 726-4650

FAX YOUR AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

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

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTS. Always Confidential. 734-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 734-3367

109 INVESTIGATIONS (208)857-0259 (Boise) www.crowneinvestigations.com

110 EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLL SERVICES PERSONNEL PLUS 733-7300 735-6740 Burley

111 LAW OFFICE Chapter 7 \$349. Uncontested divorce, \$295. Child custody, 888-252-2398 days/even

112 THE HANDYMAN Can Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 326-4150

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES 18 YRS EXP. stay at home Mom has 3 openings. Summer activities. (PT) Cindy 9 735-9509

114 BoPempicare.com Limited openings, divided pre-school classes, age 2 and up. OFFICE certified (No Smoking Facility) Call 733-5097

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

Classified Line ad order form

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
Approximately 23 spaces per line including blank spaces.
We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
3 line minimum - Private Party rates

Pay Schedule - All Ads Are Prepaid
1-3 days \$16.95
4-7 days \$24.35
8-14 days \$41.50
15-21 days \$60.00
22-30 days \$77.00

Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below
(Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.)
Additional lines extra charges

Run my ad in classification # for days.
Amount Enclosed \$
Or charge my ad to:
Visa MasterCard American Express Discover
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date
Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number

Mail your order form & payment to:
THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. Box 548
TWIN FALLS, ID 83303-0548
OR
THE TIMES-NEWS, 1263 OVERLAND AVE.
BURLEY, ID 83318

The Times-News
www.magicvalley.com

Have you checked out the classifieds in The Times-News? We have something for everyone.
Room to grow your business







GATED PIPE 8" \$1.60H. 10' \$2.20. Some 10' double gate. Also 10" plastic 8". Also aluminum tubes. Call 438-2157 or 431-2157.

GATED PIPE PVC 8" & 10" \$1.35/ft. Some 10' double gate. Also 10" plastic 8". Also aluminum tubes. Call 438-2157 or 431-2157.

ALFALFA SEED Now try the best. Farmer to Farmer from \$39 per lb. will deliver. Ray Odorom 208-465-5280 Nampa.

HAY 4th cutting, 25 ton. 800 bales to town. 733-6535 or 308-0287.

HAY Feeder hay, 10 tons of 17x & 14x. 1000. Call 1 on 1 & 1/2 ton bales. Call 438-2157.

ACE pull type Sprayer 12 row, 4 wheel. Electric. Pump. 500 gal. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

BEET BARN SPRAYER 12 row, 4 wheel. Electric. Pump. 500 gal. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

SWATHER TRAILER 12 row, 4 wheel. Call 532-4256 or 431-5903.

TRACTOR John Deere 30. 5500 hours. Quad-row. Call 734-6418.

WENDELL Craft Bazaar May 3rd & 4th 9AM to 6PM. American Legion Hall 610 West M. Street.

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore good working cond. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

CHINA CABINET 4 1/2" with glass doors. 50 to 60 lbs. Call 543-8049.

COUCH \$200/offer. Small glass top table with 2 chairs. Call 734-9281.

WENDELL Craft Bazaar May 3rd & 4th 9AM to 6PM. American Legion Hall 610 West M. Street.

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore good working cond. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

514 JEWELRY & FURS RINGS Engagement and wedding. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

515 LAWN & GARDEN FAST TREES Grow 6-10 ft. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

516 EXERCISE EQUIP TREADMILL Soars Lifestyle. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

517 MISCELLANEOUS DISNEY VIDEO COLLECTION. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

614 JEWELRY & FURS RINGS Engagement and wedding. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

615 LAWN & GARDEN FAST TREES Grow 6-10 ft. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

616 EXERCISE EQUIP TREADMILL Soars Lifestyle. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

617 MISCELLANEOUS DISNEY VIDEO COLLECTION. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

FAX YOUR AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT. Call 208-734-5538.

FOR SALE Truitt bull. 1500. \$400. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

FREE Old chicken house. 1000 sq ft. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

FREEZER 1500. Rating 5.400. 10' table saw. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

618 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GUITARS and amplifiers. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

PIANO Baldwin Acoustic. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

FREE Old chicken house. 1000 sq ft. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

FREEZER 1500. Rating 5.400. 10' table saw. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Gorman working dog. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS Pure bred. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

BRADSHAW pure bred. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

STEAM CLEANER K.W. 232AV. High pressure. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

A-COUS-TY-CALL & DRYWALL BOB'S BEST DRYWALL. Call 731-0788 (TF) 678-0991 (Burley).

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY SOLAR WORKS LLC. Call 208-234-0629.

HOME REPAIRS BENEFIT'S HOME. Call 733-7543.

LAWN CARE Residential & Commercial. Call 733-4284 or 428-7355.

SAND & GRAVEL SEPTIC TANKS & DRAIN FIELDS. Call 837-4532.

SHARPENING SERVICE John's Sharpening Service. Call 341-4150.

SPRINKLER SYSTEMS Commercial & residential. Call 423-4335 or 410-5433.

TREE SERVICE A-Jima Tree Service. Call 733-4747 or 431-3253.

527 GARAGE SALES JEROME Fri-Sat. 8-5 pm. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

AIR DUCT CLEANING Air Quality Services. Call 800-827-9181.

CONSTRUCTION Rob Arrington Construction. Call 208-734-1107.

HOME REPAIRS/REMODELING JAMESCO. Call 733-5433.

LAWN SERVICE Lawn mowing - Trimming. Call 208-733-8600.

SHARPENING SERVICE John's Sharpening Service. Call 341-4150.

SPRINKLER SYSTEMS Commercial & residential. Call 423-4335 or 410-5433.

TREE SERVICE A-Jima Tree Service. Call 733-4747 or 431-3253.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-5 pm. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

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CARPENTRY Repair and Install. Call 208-5274 or 313-3181.

FENCING Allgood Fencing. Call 733-8663 or 420-6210.

LANDSCAPING TONY'S LANDSCAPING. Call 733-3322.

MAGIC VALLEY CURB YOUR DECORATIVE CURB SPECIALIST. Call 208-733-8600.

PAINTING Interior/Exterior. Call 738-2476 or 431-3253.

TREE SERVICE A-Jima Tree Service. Call 733-4747 or 431-3253.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-5 pm. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-5 pm. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-5 pm. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

CLEANING SERVICE Country Cleaners. Call 324-3259.

HANDY MAN & CLEANUP Salazar's Solutions. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

LANDSCAPING VIVANCO LANDSCAPING. Call 825-4168 or 420-2611.

ROOFING PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS. Call 733-7221 or 326-5857.

TREE SERVICES TREES AND STUMPS OF MAGIC VALLEY. Call 734-1231 or Tim Abbott 734-7919.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-5 pm. Call 733-6535 or 308-0287.

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**CHEVY '92** full van, 7 passenger, great shape. Runs excellent. 15K miles. 107K. \$6,000. Call 734-7467 or 731-7467.

**DOODGE '90** Caravan LE. Fair condition. 15K miles. 733-9330 ask for Jim.

**DOODGE '91** Grand Caravan PW. DL AC. 3.3L. good cond. \$5,900. 530-5380.

**DOODGE '96** Caravan LE. lots of extras, clean, 50000 miles. Call 324-8673.

**DOODGE '00** Grand Caravan SE. perfect car, white, 7 passenger. \$16,700. Call 733-7898.

**FORD '87** Aerostar. Loaded. clean. 10K miles. \$24,950. Call 514-8124.

**FORD '87** 350 Club Cab LX. 15 passenger. 123K miles. Call 733-9330.

**FORD '89** Aerostar. automatic, runs well. \$750. 280-2709 or 736-7153.

**MERCURY '94** Voyager GS. great van, white. 3.0 V-6. \$4500. Call 423-4026.

**PLYMOUTH '88** Grand Voyager. Runs well. \$3000. Call 731-6171.

**1020 AUTOS FOR SALE**

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 errors.

**American General Finance** is taking bids on the following vehicles: Chevy '90 Lumina GMC '91 4x4 Ford '93 Taurus Please call 733-9598 for more information.

**AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS** Special \$399.50. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included.

**Economy Transmission** Call 324-8760 for estimates.

**BMW 77** G30. 3 door, exc. condition. 10K miles. \$3,900. Call Judy or Ed 731-5463 or 734-9907.

**BMW '91** 325i. Red, 5 spd., leather, sunroof, 78K miles. AC, PW, PD, PL. \$5500. Call 530-2880.

**BUICK '93** Regal. Good for quick sale. \$3,900. mint cond. in & out. 376-6656.

**BUICK '93** Skylark. V-6 AC Cruise, ABS brakes. \$2,200. Call 423-5588.

**BUICK '93** LeSabre. green, loaded, great car. Exc. cond. \$4,995. 733-4728.

**CADILLAC '78** Seville. power everything. 4.3 diesel, 4 dr. \$2,600. 734-0311.

**CADILLAC '96** deville. Great cond. Exc. tires. Leather seats. Hill equipped. Color: white diamond. Below book. Please call 734-2416.

**CARS** Police impounds from \$500. For listings and brochure call 1-800-719-3001 ext. C819.

**CHEVY '76** Chevelle with 350V engine. \$3500. Call 934-5567 or 308-1958.

**CHEVY '76** 4x4, new lift kit, tires. 78 Chev. Camo. 72 Chev. 2 WD. Call 708-4256 or 720-6316.

**CHEVY '84** Celebrity. Good condition. Now AC \$1,800. Call 922-5121.

**CHEVY '88** Corveto. all available options, very clean, low miles, great mileage. A must see. Call 100-8100. Mike 208-3136.

**CHEVY '88** Celebrity. V-6, air, good condition. \$1,800. Please call 734-2416.

**CHEVY '99** Cavalier. Student must sell. Exc. cond. 40K miles. \$900. Serious inquirers only. Please call 737-9104.

**CHRYSLER '01** PT. Cruiser. limited 2001, white, limited 10K miles. Call owners 733-2884.

**CHRYSLER '94** LuBaron. GTC convertible. Red & white. Exc. cond. 10K miles. \$5,200. Or trade for red cab 4x4 PU. 733-7660.

**DOODGE '97** 1500 SLT '96. 25000 miles. 4 door. low mpg. AC, keyless entry, sun roof. \$18,995. 208-539-2894 ask for Harley.

**FORD '95** Mustang 57K. exc. cond. \$6,900. Call 487-2174/487-2545 evenings ask for Gabe.

**FORD '98** Taurus SE. loaded, complete tune-up, new brakes, tires, extra tires. Have all service records. Make reasonable offer. 324-5494.

**FORD '98** Taurus. New tires & brakes. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$6,000. Call 862-9279.

**Geo '98** Metro. Red. Great gas mileage. \$3,500. Call 731-0351.

**1053 IMPORT/SPORTS CARS**

**PONTIAC '01** Trans Am. ram air, black, fully loaded. under 600 miles, \$25,000. Serious inquiries only. 961-2034 days, 934-9355 evens. leave msg.

**1099 AUTO DEALERS**

**FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT** 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLY)

The Middlekauff Group • Ford • Blue Lakes

# The Middlekauff Group

## Home of FREE Maintenance

### on ALL New Ford Vehicles

Includes free oil changes, spark-plugs, shock absorbers, clutch disc, engine belts and hoses, brake pads and lining, and wiper blades.


**24 Months - 26,000 Miles • Backed by Ford Motor Co.**



**2002 FORD F-150 SUPER CREW 4 DOOR 4x4 XLT**


0% AVAILABLE

• Dual Air Bags • Power Steering, Brakes • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM/CD • Hit Wheel • Cruise Control • Automatic Air Conditioning • 5-1/2 V-8 • 60/40 Split Seats • Trailer towing Package



**2002 EXPLORER 4 DOOR 4x4 XLS**

Dual Air Bags • Power Steering, Brakes, Windows, Locks • Hit Wheel • Cruise • Automatic • Air Conditioning • Michelin Tires • Privacy Glass • CA Aluminum Wheels



**2002 FORD FOCUS LS PREMIUM SEDAN** • 2.0 Liter 4-cyl. Engine • Front Wheel Drive • Solar tint Glass • AM/FM Cassette • Air Conditioning • Anti-theft System • 5 Star Government Rating

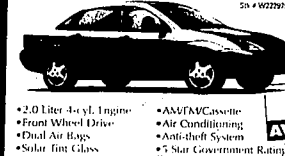
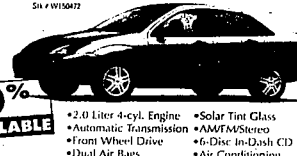
**2002 FORD FOCUS SE SEDAN** • 2.0 Liter 4-cyl. Engine • Automatic Transmission • Front Wheel Drive • Dual Air Bags • Solar Tint Glass • AM/FM Stereo • 6-Disc In-Dash CD • Air Conditioning • Tilt/Cruise • Power Windows • Powerlocks • Alloy Wheels • All Season Tires • Remote Keyless Entry • 5 Star Government Rating

Now Only **\$24,995**

**\$7,415 TOTAL SAVINGS**

Lease For **\$299 PER MONTH PLUS TAX**

Lease For **\$199 PER MONTH PLUS TAX**

**2001 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 XLT**

Lease For **\$139 PER MONTH PLUS TAX**

Focus 46 month lease, with 1000 down or trade equity plus \$1000 rebate & \$1000 removal. Not all customers will qualify. Payment does not include tax, title or dealer doc fee. \$1310.00. Credit subject to credit review. 96725.



**2002 FORD CREW CAB LARIAT F-350 4x4**

Lease For **\$169 PER MONTH PLUS TAX**

Focus 46 month lease, with 1000 down or trade equity plus \$1000 rebate & \$1000 removal. Not all customers will qualify. Payment does not include tax, title or dealer doc fee. \$1310.00. Credit subject to credit review. 96725.



**2002 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 XLT**

Lease For **\$199 PER MONTH PLUS TAX**

Focus 46 month lease, with 1000 down or trade equity plus \$1000 rebate & \$1000 removal. Not all customers will qualify. Payment does not include tax, title or dealer doc fee. \$1310.00. Credit subject to credit review. 96725.



**2001 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 XLT**

Only **\$20,995** at this price

Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Locks, Seat, Tilt, Cruise, CD, ABS, Roof Rack, Privacy Glass, Premium Wheels.



**2002 FORD CREW CAB LARIAT F-350 4x4**

Only **\$34,995** at this price

Short Box, Power Stroke, Automatic, Tilt, Cruise, CD, Power Windows, Locks, Dual Power Heated Seats, ABS, Leather, Running Boards, Sliding Window, Tow Hitch, Premium Wheels.



**2002 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 XLT**

Only **\$24,995** at this price

Rear Air, Power Windows, Locks, Seat, Tilt, Cruise, CD, ABS, Privacy Glass, Running Boards, 3rd Seat, Premium Wheels, Tow Hitch.



**QualityChecked All Ford Factory Certified Vehicles Have 6 Year/75,000 Mile Warranty and Roadside Assistance. Backed by Ford Certified Technicians and Sold by Ford Certified Salespeople. Accept No Limitations!**

'89 Pontiac Grand Am	Was \$2,495... SAVE \$1,500...M Price '995	'00 Pontiac Sunfire	Was \$12,195... SAVE \$2,200...M Price '9,995
'92 Honda Accord	Was \$3,995... SAVE \$2,000...M Price '1,995	'01 Ford Focus Wagon	Was \$15,590... SAVE \$3,600...M Price '11,995
'94 Ford Explorer	Was \$8,995... SAVE \$3,400...M Price '4,995	'01 Ford Focus Taurus	Was \$15,995... SAVE \$4,500...M Price '12,995
'89 Chevy Dually	Was \$7,995... SAVE \$2,000...M Price '5,995	'99 Windstar	Was \$17,495... SAVE \$3,000...M Price '12,995
'93 Ford Escort	Was \$6,495... SAVE \$2,500...M Price '5,995	'97 Dodge Ram	Was \$16,295... SAVE \$2,300...M Price '13,995
'97 Olds Achieva	Was \$7,895... SAVE \$1,000...M Price '6,895	'98 Ford Explorer	Was \$13,195... SAVE \$1,700...M Price '14,995
'00 Ford Escort	Was \$10,395... SAVE \$3,100...M Price '7,895	'00 Ford Ranger	Was \$17,995... SAVE \$3,000...M Price '14,995
'01 Suzuki Esteem	Was \$9,395... SAVE \$900...M Price '8,495	'01 Ford Windstar	Was \$19,295... SAVE \$2,400...M Price '16,995
'00 Daewoo Nubira	Was \$11,685... SAVE \$2,700...M Price '8,995	'00 Ford F-150	Was \$20,895... SAVE \$4,000...M Price '16,995
'98 Mazda 626	Was \$10,295... SAVE \$1,800...M Price '8,495	'97 Ford F-250	Was \$20,995... SAVE \$3,000...M Price '17,995
'01 Kia Sephia	Was \$10,995... SAVE \$1,600...M Price '8,995	'00 Mercury Mountaineer	Was \$22,495... SAVE \$4,000...M Price '18,495
'99 Saturn ILL	Was \$10,995... SAVE \$2,000...M Price '8,995	'99 Ford F-250	Was \$22,995... SAVE \$7,000...M Price '18,995
'99 Dodge Stratus	Was \$10,295... SAVE \$1,300...M Price '8,995	'00-Ford-F-150	Was \$23,995... SAVE \$4,000...M Price '19,995
'98 Nissan Altima	Was \$13,195... SAVE \$3,200...M Price '9,995	'01 Ford Expedition	Was \$26,995... SAVE \$2,000...M Price '24,995

\*8 month lease, 10% down or trade equity plus \$1000 rebate & \$1000 removal. Not all customers will qualify. Payment does not include tax, title or dealer doc fee. \$1310.00. Credit subject to credit review. 96725. Pictures for illustration purposes only. ©2001 Ford Motor Co., part of the Middlekauff Automotive Group.

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