

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 150

Thursday, May 30, 2002

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Hot with sunshine and a few clouds. High 90, low 56.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

M.V. voter turnout: Voter turnout in the Magic Valley paralleled the state average, though in Cassia County it was much higher.
Page C1

MONEY

Chasing foreign trade: A trade mission will pitch Magic Valley meat, whey and recycled-paper products -- and local tourist attractions -- to Asian markets.
Page D4

OUTDOORS



Get yourself ready: Proper preparation can improve a fisherman's chances on Western water.
Page D1

SPORTS

Roundup of champions: Champion cowboys will converge on Twin Falls Saturday to hold a benefit rodeo for one of their own -- Kent Cooper.
Page B1



All tied up: The Red Wings held off Colorado to tie their series at 3-all heading back to Detroit.
Page B1

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CLASSIFIED

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Cleanup ends at Ground Zero

Ceremony rings hollow for some

The Associated Press

Steven Campbell will be there to honor his wife when the last stretcher is carried out of ground zero. But today's ceremony at the World Trade Center site will ring hollow for him and others who have yet to recover their loved ones' remains.

They are losing hope of ever having a funeral, a burial, a grave for their children to visit.

"As a human being, you're taught you have the funeral, you have the body, you have a place to go and mourn," the 36-year-old New Yorker said. "I don't have any of that."

The ceremony marking the end of the sorrowful, 8.5-month cleanup begins at 10:29 a.m. -- the moment when the second tower collapsed on Sept. 11. An empty,

flag-draped stretcher symbolizing the remains not recovered or identified will be carried from the spot. Thousands of victims' relatives and rescue workers are expected to attend.

By Friday's sunrise, laborers, machine operators, ironworkers, carpenters, teamsters, cops and firefighters will return.

Most will no longer work around the clock, but in two 10-hour shifts.

They will comb through the last piles of debris in search of human remains. They also must haul away about 25,000 tons of rubble and finish securing the retaining wall that prevents the Hudson River from rushing in.

City officials acknowledge weeks will pass before Ground Zero will be called clean, and say that work could go well into July. Only then will progress be measured strictly by rebuilding deadlines, rather than bodies found and debris removed.

"To not have anything recovered, it's just such an empty feeling," said Jennifer Tarantino, 32, of Bayonne, N.J., whose husband died in the attacks. "It's

so final. Your husband goes to work one day and that's it, you never see him again."

Beverly Eckert, 50, of Stamford, Conn., said that when that stretcher is carried out on Thursday, "for me, that's going to represent my husband, Sean."

Eckert was on the telephone with her husband, Sean Rooney, 50, a vice president for risk management services at Aon Corp., as he tried to make his way to the roof of the south tower.

"I'd prefer right now that there are no remains identified, so I don't have to think about what the particular remains found mean as to the way he died," Eckert said. "I'd prefer, in my mind, to somehow think that there was this total instantaneous disintegration and that his remains haven't been sitting in a refrigerated trailer all this time."

Of the 2,823 people believed killed in the attack, 1,102 have been identified, about 300 through DNA alone. About 19,550 body parts have been recovered, some through the sifting process at a Staten Island landfill.



Beverly Eckert, 50, of Stamford, Conn., holds a picture of her late husband Sean Rooney, 50, in Stamford May 24. Eckert is one of many victims' family members who have yet to recover their loved ones' remains from Ground Zero.

'I'll be sad when the bell rings'

Retiring Valley teacher says kids haven't changed

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

HAZELTON -- When Valley Elementary School teacher Nellie Metcalf began teaching in the Magic Valley, Harry Truman was president, World War II had recently ended, and rock 'n' roll didn't exist.

Now, after 53 years of educating several generations of first-graders, she's going to hang it up.

"I'm going to miss the kids a lot," she said. "I'll probably be sad when the bell rings next semester."

More distraught, however, are the administrators who recognize the near impossibility of replacing the east Jerome County icon.

"There's probably not a family in this entire community that hasn't been affected by her teaching," Principal John Graham said. "There will be a void, there's no doubt about that."

For all the societal and cultural changes she has witnessed during the last half-century, Metcalf said one thing remains constant: the students. Her first-graders remained as wide-eyed and eager to learn today as they did in 1949, she said. For that reason, first grade remains her favorite and is the only level she has taught.

"They come here knowing nothing, they leave being able to read, write and do a certain amount of math," she said.

Some aspects of the post-modern era, such as the two-parent working family, have made the



Makenna Hardy enjoys her cotton candy after offering her teacher, Nellie Metcalf, a taste. Metcalf is retiring from 53 years of teaching the first grade at Valley Elementary School in Hazelton. Five of Metcalf's six children are teachers, and one of her daughters will be taking over her room next year.

teaching profession a more complex undertaking. She reminisced how in her early days, nearly every mom stayed at home and taught her children nursery rhymes and fairy tales and other basic skills. Those responsibilities largely fall to her now.

Rather than grow rusty with age, Metcalf has taken great pains

to remain current. She views each new school year as a clean slate, incorporating the latest ideas, the latest technologies.

Her room is filled with new books and the walls lined with freshly tacked posters and teaching aids. Along the windows sits a row of computers for students.

Even though learning the com-

puter gave her fits, she was determined to tackle the challenge, and eventually she became part of the first group of teachers to earn the state computer competency certificate.

Still, there are a few traditional favorites that she brings back to

Please see TEACHER, Page A2

Officials form plan to study jail issue

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- County commissioners have decided to let citizens decide how to best proceed when it comes to building a new jail.

The decision comes after 57 percent of voters who showed up at the polls Tuesday said no to a \$16 million bond issue to build a new adult facility. It needed two-thirds of the vote to pass.

"I was disappointed," commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff said Wednesday. "We know how important it is, because we're going to be paying a bill whether we build it or not."

County officials have said the current jail is so crowded the county will shell out \$500,000 this year alone to house its inmates in other county jails.

While voters returned the bond issue down, they did vote for one of its biggest supporters. Grindstaff secured a spot on the November general election ballot by winning the primary with 58 percent of the vote to Republican opponent Bill Cranton's 42 percent.

Grindstaff, along with Commissioners Bill Brockman and Marvin Hempleman, have already put together a list of people to serve on the committee.

"I think it's the best way to proceed," Grindstaff said. "We want to go with what the voters want."

Commissioners said they didn't want to release the names of possible committee members until they had been contacted.

"It's an unbiased group of Twin Falls County taxpayers who have shown interest in the project," Brockman said.

Republican Tom Mikesell, who won Tuesday's primary for the District 2 commission seat and will face Democrat Bob Powers in the general election, said a committee is "a good start."

"It needs to be studied by a group of local citizens to find out what the needs are," Mikesell said. "It needs to be discussed."

Please see JAIL, Page A2

Judge goes on medical leave after unusual desert search

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- A Gooding judge began an unexplained medical leave Wednesday, a day after leading a newspaper reporter and photographer on an extraordinary trip into the Mindoka County desert.

The nature of 5th District Judge R. Barry Wood's leave was confidential, and it wasn't clear

Wednesday how long he would be away, said Wood's boss, Administrative Judge Roger Burdick of Twin Falls.

"We expect a full and speedy recovery," Burdick said. "We would expect the public to extend the courtesy of privacy to Barry and his family."

Burdick said he would take over the Jerome and Gooding county

Please see JUDGE, Page A2

Troops stabilize Afghan border

Combined wire services

BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan -- Seeking to prevent al-Qaida or Taliban fighters from returning to Afghanistan or disrupting the country's efforts to choose new leaders, hundreds of British troops Wednesday began a new operation near the border with Pakistan, military officials said.

British officials described the mission near the eastern city of Khwost as a stabilization effort and said Royal Marines would be conducting patrols through vil-

lages as well as launching covert operations into nearby mountains lined with trails into Pakistan.

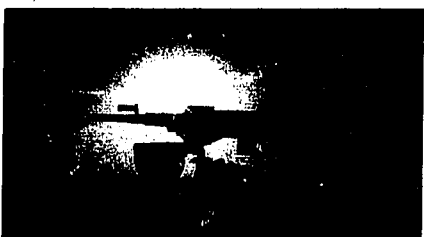
Operations continue, he said, because "you need the exterminator to keep coming back to make sure the cockroaches don't return."

Hilliery said U.S. officials believe that between 100 and 1,000 al-Qaida operatives are hiding in Pakistan, which might be shifting its resources toward the disputed Kashmir region in the nation's conflict with India.

Determining who is -- and who is not -- the enemy is a tricky mat-

ter for the U.S.-led coalition in Afghanistan. Since being routed from Kabul and other strongholds last year, al-Qaida and the Taliban have revamped their structures, breaking large forces into tiny guerrilla cells that are much harder to detect, U.S. military officials said Wednesday.

"We're going against a very adaptive enemy," U.S. Lt. Gen. Dan McNeill said at Bagram air base, days before he is scheduled to take charge of American forces in Afghanistan. "We're not likely to see this enemy en masse again."



A British Royal Marine of 45 Commando mans a machinegun mounted on a Land Rover in Afghanistan, recently, during Operation Buzard.

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NATION

U.S. offers \$5M for kidnapers

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - The United States set up a hot line and offered a reward of up to \$5 million on Wednesday for the capture of leaders of Abu Sayyaf, the group that has held an American couple hostage for a year.

U.S. Ambassador Francis Ricciardone said the reward is for any or all of five leaders of the group, including Abu Sabaya, who is accused of masterminding a raid in which the Abu Sayyaf kidnaped three Americans and 17 Filipinos. One American was later beheaded.

The Muslim extremist group, which has been linked to the al-Qaida terrorist network, is notorious for beheading hostages and captive soldiers, and sometimes filming the murders.

Ricciardone appealed for anyone with information on the group to call an embassy hot line or a toll-free number in the United States. He said the size of any reward would be decided by a U.S. committee.

The five Abu Sayyaf leaders, including Isnilon Hapilon, (alias Abu Musab), Abu Solaiman, Hamsiraji Marusi Sali and Khadafi Janjalani, have had a \$10,000 Filipino government reward on their heads for nearly a year.

Weeks after the raid on the beach resort in May 2001, the Abu Sayyaf beheaded Guillermo Sobero of Corona, Calif. They still hold a missionary couple, Martin and Gracia Burnham of Wichita, Kan.

Military officers fighting the Abu Sayyaf welcomed the reward.

"Any effort which will contribute to the resolution of this crisis, as long as this does not involve the payment of ransom, is good," said Col. Alexander Aleo, an army commander on the impoverished southern island of Basilan, a guerrilla base.

MGA KIDNAPPER! MGA MAMAMATAY-TAO!



PREMYO PARA SA IMPORMASYON HANGGAN \$5,000,000

The U.S. Government is offering a reward of up to \$5,000,000 for information leading to the arrest or conviction of the terrorists responsible for the kidnaping of Martin and Gracia Burnham, and the kidnaping and murder of Guillermo Sobero. If you have any information about any individuals committing acts of international terrorism against U.S. persons or property,

please contact the U.S. Embassy,
PREMYO PARA SA KATUNJANGAN
www.rewardsforjustice.us
1-800-10-739-2737 (MANILA) 1-800-877-3927 (USA)
Kang Call phone ang gaganin ay unang unang sa 87-524-9832/9832/9834
LAKAT NG IMPORMASYON NA KATATANGAP NAHIN AT ITUTULING SIBATO

This poster, released by the U.S. Embassy in Manila Wednesday, offers a reward of up to \$5 million for the capture of leaders of the Abu Sayyaf Muslim extremist group that kidnaped two Americans and killed another on Basilan Island, southern Philippines.

Study shows RNs save more lives

BOSTON (AP) - Hospitals staffed with more registered nurses - the most highly skilled kind - save more lives from deadly complications, researchers say in a study that is likely to intensify worries about the nation's growing nursing shortage.

"Will we see more of these adverse outcomes because we don't have the knowledge of the registered nurses in the clinical setting?" asked Patricia Rowell, a research analyst at the American Nurses Association.

The researchers, whose findings were published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, analyzed 6.2 million patients released from 799 hospitals in 11 states in 1997. The patients accounted for about a quarter of those who were discharged nationwide.

The researchers at Harvard and Vanderbilt universities compared the 25 percent of general medical and surgical patients who got the most nursing care with the 25 percent who got the least. They broke down the nursing care by the number of hours and the amount provided by registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, and

DIMINISHING CARE Running out of RNs

Number of nurses taking the licensure exam	100,000
	80,000
	60,000
	40,000
	20,000

SOURCE: American Association of Colleges of Nursing

nursing aides. RNs have college degrees in nursing and are often allowed to develop nursing plans and coordinate care by therapists and other specialists. Licensed practical nurses generally have a year of formal training but no degree. Nursing aides often have minimal training.

In some of the most striking findings, medical patients with the greatest proportion of RN care - relative to LPNs and aides - were 9 percent less likely to suffer shock or cardiac arrest, or to get a urinary tract infection. Medical patients with more hours of RN care also spent 5 percent less time in the hospital.

Catholic group comes out against 'zero tolerance' policy

A liberal Roman Catholic group on Wednesday came out against the adoption of a "zero tolerance" policy toward child-molesting priests, saying those who commit misdemeanors may deserve a second chance.

Call to Action, an organization that claims 25,000 members in 40 chapters, mailed its recommendations May 15 to America's bishops, who are scheduled to meet in mid-June to set new policies on sexual abuse by priests. Disagreement over "zero tolerance" is expected at the meeting.

Church critics and many victims' advocates have demanded expulsion for any priest guilty of molestation, with no second chance allowed.

The Chicago-based group

Nation in brief

agreed that those convicted of felonies should be automatically defrocked, but said some discretion is needed for priests who commit lesser offenses.

Vandalism ends zoo's free holiday admission

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Zoo officials have canceled free admission on holidays after teenagers hurled garbage at bears, knocked tropical birds from branches and set a grass fire near the lion and tiger exhibit on Memorial Day.

"Free days in general bring people who don't always appreciate what they're given," zoo president Donna Fernandes said.

"Maybe if they had to pay a small charge, they'd be more thankful for the chance to see the zoo."

More than 15,000 people showed up at the zoo Monday. Officials said teens left a mess and someone pounded so hard on the windows in the reptile building that a lamp used to warm a boa constrictor shattered. None of the animals was hurt.

Defendant shot to death just before verdict is read

MILWAUKEE - A murder defendant lunged for a deputy's gun Tuesday as the jury came back with a verdict and was shot to death by a police officer in the courtroom, authorities said. The sheriff's deputy was wounded in the struggle.

The defendant, whose name was not immediately released, "lunged and struggled with the deputy," said Milwaukee County sheriff's Sgt. Charles G. Coughlin.

"There was a shot that fired, and the deputy was injured." A Milwaukee police officer who had testified in the case and was in the courtroom awaiting the verdict fired on the defendant, killing him, Coughlin said. He said he did not know what the verdict was.

Coast Guard warns boaters away from Navy ships

WASHINGTON - Recreational boaters could face six years in prison and a \$250,000 fine if they sail too close to Navy ships, the Coast Guard says.

Boaters have been warned to stay away from the ships since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The Coast Guard plans to make the temporary restrictions permanent.

The rules prevent any boaters from traveling within 100 yards of a Navy ship either anchored or operating in U.S. waters, unless authorized by the Coast Guard or Navy. Boaters within 500 yards cannot stop, and must follow the directions of the Coast Guard patrols.

"Nothing the Coast Guard does now in the war on terrorism is more important than protecting our Navy ships and safeguarding our ports," said Vice Adm. James Hull, the Coast Guard's Atlantic Area commander.

Pet of the Week



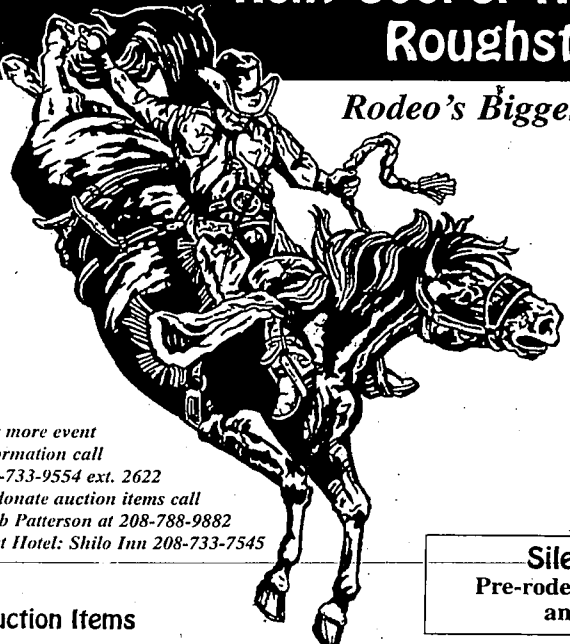
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Kent Cooper Roundup of Rodeo Champions Roughstock Match & Auction



Rodeo's Biggest Names Ride To Help Kent Kick Cancer

Saturday • June 1 • 8 p.m.

Eldon Evans Expo (Located on CSI Campus) • Twin Falls, ID

Scheduled to Compete:

Clint Corey, Mark & Marvin Garrett, Kelly Wardell, Jeff Collins, Lan LaJeunesse, Rod Hay, Rod Warren, Jess Martin, Ryan Mapston, Charley Gardner, Cody Demers and many more

Special Bull Riding Match

2000 World Champion Cody Hancock

vs.

2001 World Champion Blue Stone

Admission: \$12 Reserved • \$10 General • \$5 Children

Silent Auction

Pre-rodeo, Noon to 2 p.m. and at 6 p.m.

Live Auction

Immediately following rodeo in arena

- Auction Items**
- NFR Tickets
 - NFR Jackets
 - Juneau, Alaska Fishing Trip
 - 14 Straws from 7 of the Top Bucking Bulls
 - Registered Quarter Horse
 - NFR Package (lodging, meals, tickets)
 - Vacation Package
 - Commemorative Rifle (\$2,500 value)
 - Bison Bull Hunt
 - Lane Frost Shirt
 - Trophy Saddles
 - Memorabilia donated by PRCA Cowboys
 - SuperBowl Package - San Diego 2003 (Tickets, Airfair, Lodging, Rental Car)
 - Conchos
 - Painting from Starving Artist Metal Art
 - Colorado Lion Hunt in January
 - 2 Bronze Geese

- Antique Saddle (1800s)
- Registered Quarter Horse Mare & Colt
- NFR Package: 2 days, 2 tickets, one performance
- Hand knife
- Excelsior: 50 Years of Rodeo Book
- 50 lbs. of Longhorn Hamburger
- 45 day Horse Training & Evaluation
- Visella Saddle
- Wall Hangings
- Commercial Tires (Auto or 4-wheel Align/Balance, Full Service Oil Change, Transmission Flush, Radiator Flush)
- Carroway/Simplot Meat Products (2 70-lb cases Ribeye Steak)
- 1 set of House Plans of your choice
- Houston Saddle
- 338 Hunting Rifle
- 50 years of Stock Contracting Book
- Bible
- Commemorative Black Powder Pistol & 16x20 Autographed NFR Print

- Kids Package, (Black Resistol felt hat, Bucking Bull Tony Lama Boots)
- NFR Jacket
- Olympic Rodeo Jacket, NRF 10 Rounds tapes & Dodge Rodeo Finals Jacket
- One Classic Card from Pommerelle Mtn. Resort
- Champions Saddle Bronc Quilt
- (2) \$25 Gift Certificates from Snake River Tire
- Bareback Bronze
- Silver Bits & Headstalls
- Box of Leather Goods
- Ostrich Justin Boots
- Excelsior Hotel & Casino, 5 days/4 nights
- 25 Laminated Rodeo Prints
- Jackson Hole Vacation
- Commemorative Rifle
- 2 Dyrk Godby Prints
- and much more

All proceeds to benefit Kent's medical bills

Author of Nancy Drew series dies at 96

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Mildred Wirt Benson, a newspaperwoman who originated the popular children's mystery series about a young sleuth named Nancy Drew, has died. She was 96.

Benson became ill Tuesday at The Blade, where she wrote a weekly column for the newspaper about daily life and older folks. She was taken to Toledo Hospital, where she died, the hospital said.

Benson was a journalist for 58 years and wrote more than 130 books. She also penned countless



Millie Benson of ghost writers followed Benson, also writing under the name

short stories, but is best known for creating Nancy Drew, who captivated generations of girls.

The series is still in print and has sold over 200 million books in 17 languages. Dozens of ghost writers followed Benson, also writing under the name

Carolyn Keene.

Nancy Drew buffs have said Benson's books allowed girls and young women to imagine anything could be possible at a time when females struggled for any sense of equality.

Benson, known as Millie to friends and fans, wrote 23 of the 30 original Nancy Drew stories using the Carolyn Keene pseudonym. She was paid \$125 per book and never collected royalties from the books, movies and board games.

Kitten hitchhikes ride in plane's wheel well

Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBUS, Ga. — It's one life down, eight to go, for a weeks-old kitten who somehow hitchhiked from Charlotte, N.C., to Columbus, Ga., on Tuesday aboard a Cessna Bonanza.

"Amazing," said Andy Jeffers, a line tech at CSG Aviation who discovered the kitten nestled in the wheel well of the small aircraft shortly after its purr-fect landing.

Jeffers was refueling the air-

craft when he heard what he thought was a cat's meow.

"I asked the pilot if he had a cat on board," Jeffers said. "He looked at me strangely and said 'no.' I figured I must be hearing things." He wasn't.

Another meow convinced Jeffers to look into the wheel well. There, he found the kitten, which he estimated at no more than a few weeks old.

The Bonanza pilot said he had no idea how the kitten was able to climb into the well.

But there he was, noticeably scared but otherwise healthy.

Ashtley Dennard, who works in the CSG office, quipped she'd adopted the young feline.

"I'd give it the name 'Lucky,'" she said. "But I already have a cat with that name."

As for Tuesday's unticketed passenger, "Somebody suggested the name 'Charlotte,'" Dennard said.

"But the cat's a male. We're kicking around possible names right now."

BON SUPER WEEKEND

STARTS THURSDAY



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*Additional pairs must be of equal or lesser value.

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Reg. 6.50 ea. Queen, sale 3 for \$19, reg. 7.50 ea. Jockey sale ends June 16.

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65-Pc. Flatware Set with In-Drawer Caddy
Reg. 79.99. From International Silver. Service for 12 plus five hostess pieces. Housewares. Limited to stock on hand.

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Mikasa® "Uptown" Goblet
Orig. 16.00, then 7.99.

SAVE 50%
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25-65%

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EDITORIAL

Once again, voters showed they know their way around

Idaho voters showed rock-solid sense on Tuesday. Decency, competence and practicality seemed to prevail in most statewide races, as well as in most local and legislative races here in the Magic Valley. Overall, the primary was a reassuring demonstration of well-functioning democracy.

Some scattered observations:

■ Gov. Dirk Kempthorne won a solid mandate from GOP voters. The 35 percent rallied by his three challengers was depicted in some media accounts as a sign of dissatisfaction within the party, but that analysis seems perversely dour. If Kempthorne had invented sliced bread, some Idaho pundits would complain that it wasn't pre-buttered.

After a year of bad fiscal news and painful budget cuts, 65 percent approval in a four-way race is impressive. Incidentally, Kempthorne collected nearly three times as many primary votes as the Democratic nominee, Jerry Brady. That's a solid core of support for November.

■ Kempthorne's coattails, however, were remarkably short on Tuesday. His college pal and appointee, Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs, was run over by free-spending challenger James Risch, a powerful Boise legislator. Money still talks.

■ Cefta Gould, the Magic Valley's favorite-daughter candidate for that same post, finished a disappointing third. Without Risch's money, she apparently didn't generate the visibility she needed in other parts of the state. And her rural message evidently didn't resonate in Boise.

■ The vote count might also be another sign of the urban voter's growing power in Idaho.

■ The noisy machine of the term-limits movement was largely ineffectual. Furious over the Legislature's repeal of term limits, the national movement dumped big money

into Idaho races - with little impact.

In Twin Falls County, state Rep. Sharon Block won handily despite an ugly smear campaign - or maybe because of it.

State Rep. Ron Jones narrowly survived the combined rancor of the term-limits gang, right-to-life activists and the dairy industry.

Dennis Mansfield, the Idaho poster boy for the term-limits crusade, lost badly in Boise. Only in northern Idaho did the term-limits campaigners get on the scoreboard at all.

Our view: Idaho voters mostly chose wisely on Tuesday.

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

After a decade of observation, we can draw this conclusion about term limits: Voters might like the idea enough to vote for an initiative, but it doesn't ignite enough passion to defeat respected incumbents in one-on-one races.

■ The ill-conceived jail proposal in Twin Falls County took a deserved thumping. Local voters loyally support law enforcement, but this plan was a faulty concept, sprung on voters with too little discussion and too little explanation.

County leaders need to start fresh, with community discussion, professional analysis and a clean break from the private investment group that concocted the idea. They absolutely should not pursue the talked-about option of asking a judge to approve construction in defiance of the voters.

■ Professional know-how carried two offices where competence is key. GOP voters nominated Keith Johnson for state controller and Ben Yursa for secretary of state. Both were top deputies endorsed by their departing bosses. Both overcame opponents whose credentials were mostly political.

With Johnson and Yursa in office, Idahoans can be confident that our money and our elections will be well-tended for the next four years.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren Publisher

Clark Walworth Managing editor

Mike Smith Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

Idaho Power makes users pay for its problems

According to the latest news, Idacorp is raising its electricity rates again, this time by 10 percent. Outrageous! As consumers, we can hardly fit the power bill into our budgets as it is - and they want more? They live us all over a barrel. In today's society, we cannot go without power and we have nowhere else to go for power supply. The threat of the Idaho Power man showing up on your front doorstep is something that

a lot of us understand. This winter, there were many of us that turned our heat down in our all-electric homes in hopes of a lower power bill. However, as most of us discovered, that didn't alleviate the problem. So we sat wrapped in blankets and suffered through sickness. With another Idaho summer on the way, temperatures are bound to rise and will be able to run the air conditioner to stay comfortable! Many people went to help programs to stop the power from being shut off. We couldn't because we make too much

money to qualify. How much money do these programs have in the first place? How all that are in need?

Some of us have tried making payment arrangements, but since life is uncertain and beyond our control, they were broken. Now Idaho Power wants it all or you will go without power. What happened to the promise that rates would decrease in May? I realize that Idaho Power may be in debt, but as a consumer, why should I have to pay for that? We have our own debts to carry. In the

five months of 2002, we will pay a grand total of \$1,160. Many of our bills are not being paid in order to pay Idaho Power; something is very wrong with this picture.

Idaho Power paid its employees bonuses this year. According to rumors, a secretary making \$24,000 last year received a \$30,000 bonus. If I were to receive a \$30,000 bonus, my electric bill would be paid. What about a little payback to the consumers as they were ultimately the ones who paid for those hefty bonuses?

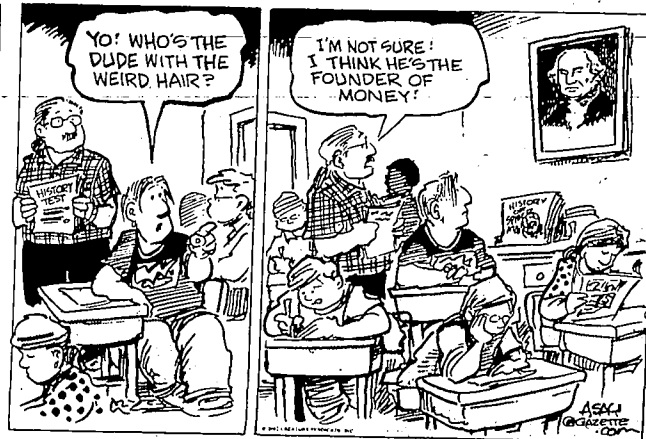
If there is a general frustration with Idaho Power and our rights as consumers, let them be heard.

MELINDA KLIMES
Jerome

Idaho wages are just as low as the power rates

I just read that Idaho Power has some of the lowest rates in the country. Hoop-tee-doo! So are the average wages some of the lowest in the country.

LOIS GEHRIG
Jerome



Kryptonite for the superdollar?

Call it the superdollar. On foreign-exchange markets, the dollar has reigned supreme for years. It symbolizes America's economic power - and now the world economy's potential instability.

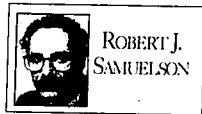
If you want to scare yourself, contemplate the following. The dollar begins to fall. That is, its value slips relative to other currencies. Foreigners with massive investments in U.S. stocks and bonds begin to sell their holdings. They fear currency losses on their American investments because a depreciated dollar would fetch less of their own money. The selling then feeds on itself. The stock market swoons. American consumer confidence withers. The recession resumes and spreads to the rest of the world through lower U.S. imports. Wham!

Is this horror story likely? Probably not. Is it possible? Well, yes.

Since early March, the dollar has already depreciated about 6 percent to 7 percent against the yen and the euro. And there are huge foreign investments in the United States that could be sold quickly. At the end of 2001, foreigners owned \$1.7 trillion of U.S. stocks and \$3.2 trillion of government and corporate bonds. The conditions for a dollar crisis exist, but that doesn't mean one will happen.

Few economists subject puzzle ordinary people more than "the dollar" - with good reason. Even economists are baffled. The reason is simple. Since World War II, the dollar has replaced gold as the main global money. It's used for trade and international investments. The dollar is also the main "safe haven" currency for people who don't trust their own country's money. No economic theory can consistently explain the dollar's behavior, because the world's desire for dollars is constantly shifting.

Let's review the history. After World War II, Europe and Japan suffered an acute dollar shortage. They were rebuilding and



desperately needed dollars to buy essential machinery and food, mainly from the United States. The Marshall Plan from 1948 to 1952 initially relieved the scarcity. Later in the 1950s, the supply of dollars was fed by American foreign aid and the overseas investments of U.S. companies.

What almost destroyed the dollar's global role, in the late 1960s and '70s, was inflation. If the dollar's value - measured by what it can buy - is eroding rapidly, foreigners don't want to hold the currency.

The rapid inflation of the 1960s doomed the system of fixed exchange rates created at the Bretton Woods conference in 1944. Rapid price increases made U.S. exports less competitive.

President Nixon abandoned fixed exchange rates in 1971. Before that the dollar always bought a constant amount of other currencies. Floating exchange rates aimed to increase U.S. exports by allowing a modest dollar depreciation. But rampaging inflation caused a flight from the dollar. Once then-Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker and Ronald Reagan suppressed inflation (down to 4 percent in 1984), the dollar's international role strengthened because global commerce was expanding at a ferocious pace.

Companies, institutional investors and wealthy individuals all needed more dollars. Since 1990, the volume of world exports has roughly doubled. In the same period, international capital flows - cross-border investments - more than quadrupled to \$5.6 trillion in 2000. Demand for dollars rose. For Americans, the superdollar

is both a blessing and a curse. Because the world wants dollars, the currency's exchange rate settles at a level that produces continuous trade and "current account" deficits.

American exports become costly, imports cheap. In 2001, the U.S. current-account deficit was \$417 billion - 4.1 percent of gross domestic product. (Along with trade, the current account includes travel, foreign aid and investment income.) Cheap imports also hold down U.S. inflation; that's another benefit.

The curse of the "strong dollar" is that it penalizes U.S. manufacturers and farmers in world trade. When the economy booms, losses seem tolerable. In a faltering economy, they can become crushing. Not surprisingly, steelmakers clamored for higher tariffs and farmers for bigger subsidies.

The superdollar also reflects the weaknesses of Japan and Europe. There's no reason the dollar couldn't share its global roles with the euro and yen. Not only are these currencies used less, but Japan and Europe don't absorb all their own savings. The surpluses get invested in the United States, propping up the demand for dollars and explaining the huge foreign holdings of U.S. stocks and bonds.

The result is a lopsided global economy, too dependent on American consumers (to absorb imports) and U.S. financial markets (to absorb surplus savings). Given low U.S. inflation and the lack of appealing investment alternatives, there's no reason that this vast recycling couldn't continue for a long while. Equally, there's no reason that something - more terrorism, poor corporate profits, another Enron scandal - couldn't shatter confidence and trigger a flight from the currency.

The correct answer is, well, unclear. Here, as elsewhere, economic theory can't explain economic reality.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

LETTERS

Wolves are not as benign as some think they are

I am writing in regard to Donna Bettinger's letter from Georgetown, Del. Please do a heck of a lot more research on wolves before writing again.

Wolves do not just prey on the old, sick or weak. They chase, maim or kill any animal for food or just pleasure if they take the notion. That is their nature. They rip and tear and eat while the animal is still alive. Yes, I have seen it, and not in fenced-in enclosures.

I talked to a Forest Service employee who saw 12 dead elk two years ago in one meadow. Only two had been fed upon, while the rest were killed for fun.

You make me laugh concerning guard dogs. Wolves hate dogs as much as coyotes. Do you realize how big and strong a wolf is? I saw a picture of two large dogs killed by wolves right by the owner's cabin.

Who wants to raise sheep, horses, cows or a dog for wolf feed even if they get compensated? I wouldn't. We are not, as you suggested, bringing them to extinction. They live very well in several areas.

Yes, the almighty dollar is a big factor. Thousands of people enjoy hunting and not just for the trophy. We feed our families. Our dollars support many projects for wildlife. The thousands of people who work at sporting goods stores, hunting guides and their crews, ranches that let you hunt as fit, gun manufacturers, ammunition businesses, etc. (all of which it sounds like you are against). Why not lay off half the Fish and Game Department as we are already seeing less game to manage. Save big bucks.

Dinosaurs are gone and so are most of the grizzly bears in Idaho for a reason. Do you want them back in your yard or camp? We can't hunt in most parks. The elk, in particular, often get overabundant, so leave the wolf there in the parks, outside of which they get shot just like the buffalo (bison).

I read all I can about wolves and watch all the film I can about them as I find them interesting. I try to keep informed. I want to go hunting and see elk and deer, not open spaces cleared out by wolves. But you keep your opinion, and I, sure as heck as a hunter, will keep mine.

Oh yes, coyotes are attacking people - eight in California last year. You say a wolf never will? LARRY NORTON
Hansen

Changing street names can help solve confusion

This letter is regarding the proposal to change street names. I have been on the Historic Old Towne Design Committee since it began, and this is one of the projects we have been working toward. I have spoken to so many people who are excited at the possibility that some of the confusion will be fixed.

Also, let me state that we are not changing the avenue names; this has been a source of a lot of confusion. I myself live on the avenues and would have a lot of answering to do if we did change the names of the avenues.

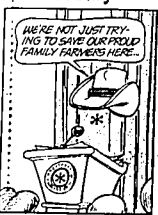
To those who are against renaming the streets, please answer this quick quiz:

- Name the street corners that these places are on:
- 1. The post office.
- 2. The old Gem State Paper building.
- 3. Bicket School.
- 4. Department of Motor Vehicles.
- 5. Heritage Alliance Church.
- RYAN HORSLEY
Twin Falls

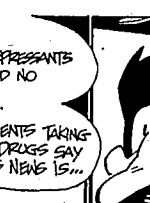
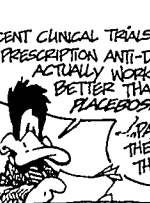
(Editor's note: Ryan Horsley is the co-chairman of the Historic Old Towne Design Committee.)

LETTERS

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



BLM Nevada boss, activists mix it up

RENO, Nev. (AP) - The boss of the Bureau of Land Management in Nevada says he backs efforts to shrink federal ownership of land in the state but criticizes some state's rights activists he says are only trying to further their own political agenda.

Caught in a growing dispute over enforcement of federal livestock grazing regulations in Nevada, BLM state Director Bob Abbey leveled the fresh criticism at leaders of the Nevada Committee for Full Statedhood, several of whom are running for office this year under the banner of the Independent American Party.

He said those activists - including gubernatorial candidate David Holmgren and his wife, Jackie, who is running for the state legislature - are not representative of most Nevada ranchers. "Unfortunately, there are a couple of people who travel the state trying to create an atmosphere of mistrust, conflict and even confrontation to promote their own political agenda, as narrow as that agenda might be," Abbey told The Associated Press.

Abbey said he's been working for years with Nevada's congressional delegation and Gov. Kenny Guinn to identify "appropriate public lands to make available to the private sector."

"Like many other Nevadans, I too believe the federal government manages too much land in this state," he said. The federal government owns 87 percent of Nevada, a bigger percentage than any other state.

"Certainly we're not talking about millions of acres, but I do believe we are talking about hundreds of thousands of acres" that could be moved out of federal ownership through land exchanges, he said.

But Abbey said those efforts are

being undermined by the Holmgrens and others.

"The fact is, we do face significant challenges and issues and we really need to be working together to address these things rather than spending time dealing with a few people who are illegally grazing on public lands," he said.

Abbey's comments come as the BLM prepares to auction off on Friday the 157 cattle the agency seized last week from a Western Shoshone tribe in northeast Nevada. It was the first time since last summer the agency had confiscated livestock from ranchers accused of trespassing on federal land in Nevada without a grazing permit.

The BLM has said the Holmgrens' cattle could be next.

Jackie Holmgren, who helped lead protests against last summer's BLM round-ups, said she "took umbrage" with Abbey's criticism.

"Bob Abbey doesn't want any conflict because Bob Abbey wants to be able to rustle cattle without anybody watching. He's singling us out for one reason - because we won't put up and shut up," she said Tuesday.

"We're the ones who are fighting. Everybody else is scared to death. We just decided we are not going to be scared. They can put us in jail if they want to," she said.

The BLM warned the Holmgrens in April they were breaking the law by grazing too many cattle on their federal allotment on the 520,000-acre Rawhide Ranch in Mineral County.

Abbey said the Holmgrens wrongly stated in a news release last week that the BLM was gathering wild horses and transporting them to certain targeted ranches for the purposes of overgrazing the land so as to ultimately evict the cattle.



Firefighters battle a blaze at Shelley Junior High School in Shelley Tuesday. AP photo

Idaho junior high burns to the ground

SHELLEY (AP) - Just hours after Shelley Junior High School students cleaned out their lockers for the summer Tuesday, the school burned to the ground.

Firefighters declared the east side of the school a total loss. No injuries were reported in the fire, but residents living near the school were evacuated to Shelley High School as smoke billowed around their homes.

Shelley Police Chief Alan Dial, calling it the worst fire he has seen in the 20 years he

has worked in Shelley, said officials evacuated the residents as a precaution in case there was asbestos in the smoke.

"It was quite involved in the roof and in the walls," Mike Carter, Shelley's fire chief, said.

Agencies from all over the area, including Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, responded to help fight the fire.

There were nearly two dozen emergency vehicles on the scene.

"Ironically, there's so much concrete and block, they thought we'd never have to worry about it," Principal Don Nisson said. Nisson said no activities were being held at the school Tuesday night.

"It's pretty tough on us," Nisson said, noting that plaques, awards, trophies and other things of sentimental value were lost in the fire.

The school had served as the high school until 1991, when a new high school was built.

High school history books differ on slant of September terrorism

BOISE (AP) - Idaho's 11th-graders will get far different interpretations of the September terrorist attacks, based on new history textbooks that could appear in classrooms this fall.

Some of the new books for 11th-grade U.S. history make a strong emotional pitch with photo spreads on the tragedy and the resurgence of patriotism that rose from the World Trade Center debris.

Other books focus on analyzing the terrorism that led to Sept. 11. Still others offer newspaper-style graphics showing everything from which buildings were destroyed in New York City to how airport security changed after the attacks.

But most of them have one thing in common, said Russ Heller, Boise School District social studies curriculum supervisor: They all attempt to cover

One text tells the basic facts of Sept. 11 and offers photos showing rescue workers and candlelight vigils. Another book combines graphics and first-person accounts.

the event as history long before historians have had a chance to reflect on Sept. 11's effects.

Skilled history teachers must put these chapters in their proper perspective as the war on terrorism unfolds, he said.

At least six history books, including a couple of online books, are vying for approval from the State Board of Education for inclusion in the list of texts for consideration by school districts.

Idaho adopts multiple texts for

the same course and gives districts flexibility in choosing.

A committee of educators, school board trustees and parents will meet in June to make recommendations to the state board. Books could be pilot-tested in school this fall.

One text, "American History" from Pearson Education Inc., tells the basic facts of Sept. 11, and offers photos showing rescue workers and candlelight vigils.

"It's emotional, gut appeal," said Dan Prinzing, textbook coordinator for the state Department of Education. "That makes it real for some people."

Another book, published by McDougal Littell, combines graphics and first-person accounts from USA Today reports.

"It is a case study in terrorism," Prinzing said.

Authorities declare prison death a suicide

BOISE (AP) - Ada County authorities have declared the death of a prison inmate found hanging from a vent Tuesday a suicide.

Department of Correction officers at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution discovered inmate Casey Mathews unconscious in his cell at about 4 p.m.

They tried to resuscitate Mathews and called medical personnel to his cell on the C-block. A physician declared the 24-year-old prisoner dead at 4:53 p.m.

The Ada County Coroner's Office conducted an autopsy and declared the death from asphyxia a suicide.

Officers said they observed Mathews just one hour before his death. They said he was standing by the window in his cell and appeared to be fine.

Mathews was sentenced in Ada County in 1999 and was serving time for aggravated battery, forgery and burglary.

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WORLD

Shipwreck hunter reports 'promising' findings in search for Kennedy's boat

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Shipwreck hunter Robert Ballard said Wednesday he would consult with naval experts over his "promising" but "inconclusive" findings in the search for the World War II patrol boat commanded by John F. Kennedy off the Solomon Islands.

Earlier Wednesday, Solomon Islands Broadcasting Corp. radio reported Ballard found the remains of the wooden boat, PT 109, lying on the seabed in the Blackett Strait near Gizo in the New Georgia group of islands in the Pacific Ocean.

Gizo is 235 miles northwest of the capital of the Solomons, Honiara.

The National Geographic Society in Washington Wednesday would only say the expedition had ended.

In that same statement, Ballard was quoted as saying, "While promising, the expedition findings are inconclusive at this time. We will review the results with naval experts over the next several weeks."

National Geographic said it will announce the results when the analysis is complete.

According to the radio report, Ballard - who led a team that found the Titanic shipwreck in 1985 - said he located the wreckage of Kennedy's boat last week after searching for about a week. He did not provide further details of the discovery, citing contractual obligations for film and magazine rights to the search.

Ballard could not be reached for comment. A worker at the Gizo hotel where Ballard had been staying told The Associated

Press on Wednesday that the explorer left the islands.

The radio report said a National Geographic documentary will be released in November. Members of the National Geographic team in the Solomon Islands did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library and Museum in Boston had no information on the report. Ballard's Institute for Exploration at Mystic Marine Aquarium in Mystic, Conn., could not confirm the story.

Aquarium spokeswoman Lisa Jacoma said, "They have found something. They're waiting to get confirmation of what they have found."

The PT 109 sank in August 1943 after it was hit by a Japanese warship.

Mexican authorities find most of stolen cyanide near road

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico's defense department announced that 70 drums of sodium cyanide were found Wednesday near a dirt road in central Mexico - apparently part of a stolen shipment of the highly poisonous chemical that officials have been seeking for 18 days.

A policeman discovered the drums in the early morning hours outside the city of Honey, Puebla, 80 miles north of Mexico City, said the city's secretary, Juvencio Miranda.

Miranda said when he visited the site, he saw between 60 and 64 blue, 220-pound drums of cyanide that had been dumped a few yards off a dirt road.

"You can see that they tossed them out and they are all turned over," he said, adding at least two were open.

The Defense Department later issued a statement saying 70 containers had been recovered and that they were similar to those stolen.

Mexican and U.S. officials were alarmed by the May 10 hijacking of a truck carrying 96 such drums of cyanide - roughly 10 tons. Twenty of the drums were found abandoned with the truck on May 16.

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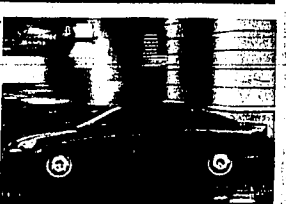
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MORNING-LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“First prize in a contest at a baseball game is — you get to leave the baseball game?”

— *Kevin Otkermann of ABC radio, on the Detroit Tigers staging an octopus-thriving contest and the winner was rushed off to a Red Wing playoff game*

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who holds the Laker record for rebounds in a playoff game?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Bumstead, Colonel are All-Americans

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho baseball players Nate Bumstead and Christian Colonel were named to the NJCAA All-America teams, announced Wednesday.

Bumstead made the first team as a pitcher and infielder. Christian Colonel received an honorable mention.

Bumstead set a CSI single-season record for wins with 13 this past season.

The two Golden Eagles were the only representatives from the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

Bumstead has signed to play at Louisiana State University next season and Colonel is awaiting the Major League Baseball draft on Monday.

Deadline nears for Magic Valley Senior Open

JEROME — The entry deadline for the 2002 Magic Valley Senior Open, presented by Circle A Construction, is Monday, June 3. The 36-hole event is scheduled for June 11-12 at Jerome Country Club.

The tournament, presented by Circle A Construction, is open to all Rocky Mountain Section PGA professionals, other PGA professionals and senior amateurs who are 50 years or older as of June 11. Professionals and amateurs will compete in age divisions with professional age divisions: 50-59; 60-69; and 70 and over and amateur age divisions: 50-54; 55-59; 60-64; 65-69; and 70 and over.

Bob Campbell of Boise will return to defend his title against strong competitors including Tommy Sanderson and amateur, Nils Badenduck, both past champions from Sun Valley.

Burley GC registers for junior golf program

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course opens its summer junior golf program on Tuesday with league play running throughout the summer. Cost is \$30 per golfer.

Advanced registration is recommended. Pick up forms at the golf course or call (208) 878-9807.

Bulldwags host

top-ranked Poky Saturday

RUPERT — The Minico Bulldogs host Rocky Mountain Football League leader Pocatello Saturday at Minico High School. Kickoff for the game will either be at 2 or 6 p.m.

The game is the last at home for the Bulldogs (4-4).

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Wilt Chamberlain, 33, against Chicago on April 4, 1971.

Cowboys ride in fund-raiser for Cooper

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — A world-class rodeo event is coming to Twin Falls to benefit a champion saddle bronc rider.

Saturday night at the College of Southern Idaho Eldon Evans Expo Center, 34 of the nation's top 100 professional saddle bronc riders, and 24 of the top bareback riders will compete in a benefit for one of their own, Kent Cooper of Albion.

A highlight of the night will be a bull riding match between 2001 world champion bull rider Blue Stone and 2000 world champion Cody Hancock.

Four Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association stock contractors are donating the best of their championship bucking horses and bulls.

"This is going to be quite an event," said



Kent Cooper

weekend to the National Finals Rodeo, including tickets, room and meals. Additional prizes include a commemorative rifle, horse shooting, a top saddle horse, a trophy saddle from five-time world bareback riding champion Joe Alexander, and many other quality items.

Mickey Young, a former Professional

Lori Young, who is helping to organize the benefit rodeo and auction. "I'm just amazed at the support it's getting."

Items for the auction, which begins at 6 p.m., include a whitewater fishing trip at Jackson Hole, a backcountry fishing trip on horses, a buffalo hunt, and a free-fall hunt, and a free

Roundup of Champions

What: Rodeo friends of Albion cowboy Kent Cooper are gathering for a fund-raiser rodeo and auction for Cooper, a 10-time National Finals Rodeo saddle bronc champion who is suffering from throat cancer.

When: Saturday, 6 p.m. (auction), 7:30 p.m. (rodeo)

Where: College of Southern Idaho Eldon Evans Expo Center

Tickets: \$10 for ages 13 through adult, and \$5 for children ages 4 to 13.

Dance: Following the rodeo at The Turf Club on Falls Avenue in Twin Falls with music provided by Johnny U.

Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) bareback rider, used to travel with Cooper. "This is a total benefit," he said.

"Nobody gets any payment. We're just trying to raise money to help Kent get through this deal."

Young said he first met Cooper in Texas. "He had just driven from Florida to Washington to Texas," Young recalled. "I told him that there were rodeos closer together than that... He was young and energetic and excited about rodeo. He didn't care where they were at. He just wanted to be there."

Cooper didn't like to drive, but he would sit on the passenger side and keep the driver awake for many long hours.

"He liked to ride long," Young said. "He was entertaining. He had a story for each mile you drove."

Shawn Davis, a former PRCA saddle bronc rider and the coach of the CSI rodeo

Please see COOPER, Page B2

Red Wings force Game 7

Hasek delivers another shutout

The Associated Press

DENVER — Brendan Shanahan broke out of his scoring slump just in time to save Detroit's season.

Shanahan scored his first goal of the series and Dominik Hasek stopped 24 shots as the Red Wings beat the Colorado Avalanche 2-0 Wednesday night to force a Game 7 in the Western Conference finals.

Detroit broke a four-game losing streak in elimination games dating to a victory over St. Louis in the 1996 conference semifinals.

Colorado's will have to play a Game 7 for the fourth straight series — extending its own league record — and for the fifth time in its last six series.

Game 7 is Friday in Detroit. The Red Wings rallied from eight one-goal deficits in the first five games, but didn't need any comebacks this time.

Shanahan, criticized for his lack of production in the series, opened the scoring with 38 seconds left in the first period on a shot that goalie Patrick Roy thought he stopped.

Roy raised his glove, thinking he caught Shanahan's shot from the slot, but the puck hit the ice and trickled into the net. Roy briefly tried to argue the call, then bent over and covered his mask with both gloves in frustration.

It was Shanahan's fifth goal of the playoffs, but his first since Game 4 against St. Louis in the second round. He hit a post with an open net to shot at with two minutes left in regulation in Game 5, which Colorado won 2-1 in overtime.

It also was the first time Detroit scored the first goal in the series and its first lead in regulation since the third period of Game 1.

Darren McCarty made it 2-0 with 6:33 left in the second after a Colorado turnover in Detroit's zone.

Colorado was trying to set up near the right circle, but Peter Forsberg couldn't reach a back pass by Martin Skoula. McCarty



Detroit Red Wings goalie Dominik Hasek watches a shot fly over his head Wednesday in Denver. The Red Wings won 2-0 to force a Game 7.

beat Roy stickside with a slap shot from the left faceoff dot after keeping the puck on a 3-on-1 break.

It was McCarty's first goal since scoring three straight in the third period of Game 1.

Hasek, who allowed goals at

critical moments in the previous two games, was spectacular at times in earning his fourth shutout of the playoffs this year and 10th of his career.

He turned away a flip shot by Milan Hejduk on a power play in

the second period, then sprawled out to stop Hejduk from close range a few minutes later.

Hasek also made a skate save on a hard shot by Joe Sakic during a power play, and a sliding stop on Steven Reinprecht a few seconds later.

Kidd, Nets hang on to top Celtics

Late run gives New Jersey 3-2 series edge over Boston

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — After losing a 20-point lead drop to one, the New Jersey Nets used a 20-1 run to make certain it wouldn't happen again.

Taking control of the game with stunning quickness, the Nets pulled away from the Boston Celtics in the fourth quarter to a 103-92 victory Wednesday night that gave them a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

With one more win, the Nets will be going for their first title since the days when they played with a red, white and blue basketball.

Jason Kidd was the star of the show once again for the Nets, who got out to a big early lead for the third consecutive game. Kidd finished with 18 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists, and hit his jumper with 9:30 remaining

started New Jersey on the game-clinching run.

By the time Keith Van Horn ended the 20-1 burst with two 3-pointers, the Nets had turned a 74-73 lead into a 94-73 advantage with 5:36 left. The Nets began celebrating, but not too emphatically.

The former ABA franchise still needs one more victory to make it to the NBA Finals for the first time since entering the league in 1976. They'll go for it Friday night at Boston in Game 6.

New Jersey, which lost all of a 26-point lead in Game 3, showed once again that it appears to be the deeper and more talented team, getting 21 points from Kerry Kittles and 19 each from Van Horn and Kenyon Martin.

Paul Pierce scored 24 points for Boston, none in the fourth quarter.

Basically, the Celtics expended

Eastern Conference finals

All Times Mountain
New Jersey vs. Boston
Nets lead series 3-2
New Jersey 104, Boston 97
Boston 93, New Jersey 86
Boston 94, New Jersey 90
New Jersey 94, Boston 92
New Jersey 103, Boston 92
Friday's game
New Jersey at Boston, 5 p.m. (NBC)

all their energy mounting their comeback.

It was led by little-used Erick Strickland, who hit two free throws with 10:50 remaining to cut Boston's deficit to 74-73.

Kidd answered with a jumper, Van Horn had a three-point play, Kidd scored on a drive and then turned his 12th rebound into a putback bucket.

A jump shot by Lucious Harris made it 13 straight points by the Nets, and Van Horn's two 3-pointers sent the Continental Airlines Arena crowd into a frenzy.



New Jersey's Jason Kidd celebrates during the second half of the Nets' Game 5 win over the Boston Celtics Wednesday in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

Sixth District sends 36 to state rodeo

The Times-News

District Six has its representatives for the Idaho High School Rodeo June 18-22 in Pocatello.

Rodeo-strong Raff River leads the district with eight qualifiers and Filer is next with seven.

Chase Erickson leads the Trojans qualifying in five events: team roping, saddle bronc, bull riding, calf roping and bareback riding. He is the top qualifier in both the saddle bronc and bareback. Teammate Mac Erickson qualified in four events: roping with Chase, bull riding, calf roping and bareback.

Megan Lewis leads a strong showing by the Filer girls, qualifying in five events including team roping with Chantel Schaal, breakaway, pole bending, goat tying and girls cutting.

Joining Lewis and Schaal from the Filer girls team are Andrea Sparks, Jacklyn Parnell and Teresa Jones.

Declo and Minico are next with six qualifiers apiece. Murtaugh (Katelyn Perkins, Jade Mechem), Twin Falls (Kacie Howell, Caitlyn Swan) and Buhl (Cris Hiatt, Johanna Hiatt) are sending two representatives each and Burley (Brad Street), Castelford (Echo Frey) and Kimberly (Kassie-Roe) will send one contestant to state.

In all, 36 cowboys and cowgirls will compete at state from District Six.

The District Five high school competitors begin their state qualifying rounds starting today through Sunday at the Jerome Fairgrounds.

District Six qualifiers

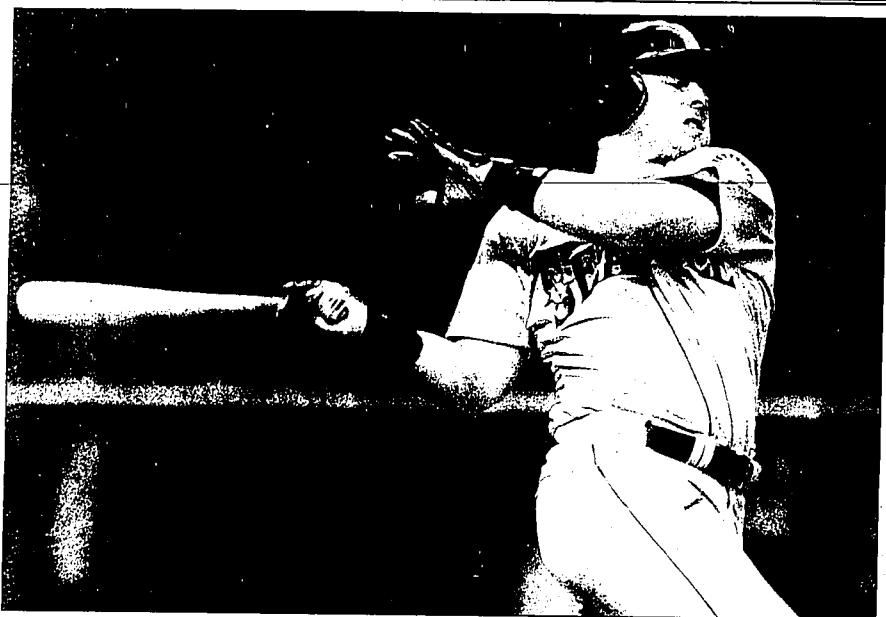
District Six-qualifiers for the 2002 Idaho High School Rodeo June 18-22 in Pocatello (qualifiers with event and school).

Qual	Team/Event
1	Chase Erickson, Rodeo (Trojans)
2	Megan Lewis, Filer (Filer)
3	Mac Erickson, Filer (Trojans)
4	Chase Erickson, Rodeo (Trojans)
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35	Chase Erickson, Rodeo (Trojans)
36	Chase Erickson, Rodeo (Trojans)

Please see RODEO, Page B2

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SPORTS



Seattle's Chris Snelling follows through with a home run against Tampa Bay Wednesday in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Mariners won 5-2.

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

		W		L		Pct		GB		L10		Str.		Home		Away		Intr	
East Division																			
Boston	35	15	702	264	1	2-7-3	W-5	16-8	20-10	0-0									
New York	36	18	667	1	2-7-3	W-5	16-8	20-10	0-0										
Baltimore	23	27	460	12	4-6	W-1	11-12	12-15	0-0										
Tampa Bay	17	33	340	18	2-5-5	L-1	10-14	7-19	0-0										
Toronto	17	33	340	18	2-5-5	L-1	10-14	7-19	0-0										
Central Division																			
Minnesota	30	23	566	5	5-5	L-1	17-7	13-16	0-0										
Chicago	28	25	528	2	4-6	L-4	17-11	11-14	0-0										
Cleveland	24	28	452	5-5	4-6	W-1	13-12	11-16	0-0										
Detroit	20	30	400	8-5	2-7-3	W-1	13-9	13-21	0-0										
Kansas City	20	30	400	8-5	5-5	L-1	12-14	8-16	0-0										
West Division																			
Seattle	33	18	647	3	6-4	W-1	15-12	14-8	0-0										
Anaheim	29	20	592	3	6-4	W-1	15-12	14-8	0-0										
Oakland	24	27	471	9	5-5	L-1	15-13	9-14	0-0										
Texas	21	30	412	12	2-8	W-1	12-13	9-17	0-0										
NATIONAL LEAGUE																			
East Division																			
Atlanta	28	25	528	2	4-6	L-1	15-13	13-12	0-0										
New York	26	26	500	1-5	2-6-4	W-1	17-10	9-16	0-0										
Montreal	26	26	500	1-5	2-6-4	W-1	17-10	9-16	0-0										
Florida	26	27	491	2	4-6	L-2	13-10	13-17	0-0										
Philadelphia	21	31	404	6-5	4-6	L-1	16-9	5-22	0-0										
Central Division																			
Cincinnati	31	21	596	5	5-5	W-2	15-9	16-12	0-0										
St. Louis	30	23	566	1-5	2-8-2	L-1	17-8	13-15	0-0										
Pittsburgh	24	28	462	7	2-4-6	W-1	13-14	11-14	0-0										
Houston	23	29	442	8	2-8	W-1	15-13	8-16	0-0										
Chicago	20	31	392	10-5	6-4	L-1	9-15	11-19	0-0										
Milwaukee	17	36	321	14-5	3-7	L-4	12-17	5-18	0-0										
West Division																			
Arizona	31	20	608	5	2-5-5	W-2	17-7	13-13	0-0										
San Francisco	30	20	600	5	2-5-5	W-2	17-7	13-13	0-0										
Los Angeles	31	22	585	1	2-7-3	W-3	15-11	16-11	0-0										
Colorado	27	25	519	4-5	2-8-2	W-1	19-10	8-15	0-0										
San Diego	24	28	462	7-5	3-7	L-1	16-8	6-20	0-0										

BoSox complete sweep of Jays

TORONTO - Brian Daubach hit a go-ahead three-run homer in the seventh inning as Boston completed a three-game sweep of Toronto.

Lou Merloni hit the tying homer in the seventh for the Red Sox, who are 20-4 on the road, the best start away from home in the majors since Detroit had the same mark in 1984.

Raul Mondesi and Vernon Wells homered for the Blue Jays, who have lost six straight and eight of nine to fall 16 games below .500 (17-33) for the first time since Sept. 23, 1996.

against Tampa Bay and became the fourth-fastest active pitcher to win 50 games by limiting the Devil Rays to five hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Kazuhiko Sasaki pitched the ninth for his 11th save.

Orioles 10, Athletics 5
BALTIMORE - Jeff Conine hit two homers and drove in five runs as Baltimore ended Oakland's four-game winning streak.

The game featured seven home runs, six coming in two half-innings. Scott Hatteberg, Miguel Tejada and Eric Chavez concurred in the Oakland third before Conine, Tony Batista and Marty Cordova answered in the bottom of the fourth.

Rick Bauer (2-2) pitched two innings of scoreless relief for Baltimore.

Angels 12, Royals 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Troy Glaus and Tim Lincecum each hit three-run homers to lift Anaheim over Kansas City.

The Angels broke open a 1-1 game with a five-run fifth inning, capped by Glaus' homer. They followed it up with a four-run sixth, including Salmon's homer. Ramon Ortiz (5-5) gave up two

runs and six hits.

Tigers 9, Indians 5
CLEVELAND - Damian Jackson's three-run double highlighted Detroit's eight-run seventh inning just before thunderstorms arrived.

Trailing 5-1, the Tigers got seven hits - a homer, three doubles and three singles - two walks and a sacrifice fly off reliever David Riske (0-2) and two other pitchers in the seventh.

Knuckleballer Steve Sparks (3-5) was on his way to losing for the fourth time in five starts before the Tigers rallied.

After starting the season 9-0 against the AL Central, the Indians dropped to 3-20 in their division since April 16.

Yankees 6, White Sox 3
CHICAGO - Jason Giambi's second homer, the 201st of his career, capped a five-run rally in the ninth inning off Keith Foulke as New York beat Chicago.

The Yankees won their fifth in a row and completed their first three-game sweep in Chicago since May 1986.

The night was billed as a pitching matchup between Roger Clemens and Mark Buehrle, who was trying for his AL-leading

ninth win. They lived up to it, as Clemens recorded the 100th double-digit strikeout game of his career and Buehrle came within two outs of the victory.

But Foulke (0-3) gave the game away.

Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his 17th save. Steve Karsay (2-2) allowed one hit in the eighth.

Rangers 9, Twins 8
ARLINGTON, Texas - Todd Greene hit an RBI single in the bottom of the ninth inning and the Texas Rangers beat Minnesota Twins 9-8 Wednesday to snap a five-game losing streak.

Rafael Palmeiro led off the ninth against J.C. Romero (1-3) with a single and Juan Gonzalez also singled.

After Carl Everett was given an intentional walk to load the bases with no outs, Greene followed with a line drive down the left-field line that scored pinch-runner Calvin Murray.

Romero hadn't allowed a run in his previous 14 appearances and he had allowed just one run in 29 1-3 innings (0.31 ERA) this season. He was the sixth Minnesota pitcher.

Hideki Irabu (2-3), the sixth Texas pitcher, pitched a scoreless ninth.

2-1st game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games

Boston 7, Toronto 4	Baltimore 10, Oakland 5
Detroit 9, Cleveland 5	Seattle 5, Tampa Bay 2
Anaheim 12, Kansas City 2	Texas 9, Minnesota 8
N.Y. Yankees 6, Chicago White Sox 3	

Today's Games

Seattle (R.Soriano 0-1) at Baltimore (Ericsson 3-5), 5:05 p.m.	
Detroit (Greisinger 2-2) at Cleveland (Sabathia 4-4), 5:05 p.m.	
Anaheim (Hudson 3-6) at Tampa Bay (P.Wilson 2-3), 5:05 p.m.	
Anaheim (Schoeneweis 3-4) at Minnesota (Radke 4-2), 8:05 p.m.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 3	Montreal 1, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago Cubs 0	Houston 10, St. Louis 5
Cincinnati 6, Florida 2	N.Y. Mets 4, Philadelphia 3
Colorado at San Diego, late	Ariana at San Francisco, late

Today's Games

Chicago Cubs (Wood 5-3) at Pittsburgh (J.Anderson 4-6), 10:35 a.m.	
Arizona (Helling 4-5) at San Francisco (Routier 6-2), 1:35 p.m.	
Colorado (Kegels 5-2) at San Diego (Blanton 2-2), 3:05 p.m.	
Cincinnati (Haynes 4-5) at Florida (Johnson 2-2), 3:05 p.m.	
Montreal (Pavano 3-5) at Atlanta (Marquis 3-3), 5:35 p.m.	

Liberty knocks off Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Becky Hammon scored 22 points and Tari Phillips had 20 as the New York Liberty beat the mistake-prone Portland Fire 84-62 Wednesday night.

Teresa Weatherston added 11 assists for New York (1-1), which fell behind 33-32 early in the second half but used a 20-5 run to put the game away.

Jackie Stiles had 11 points for the Fire, who committed 24 turnovers in

their season opener.

Comets 61, Mercury 56

HOUSTON - Sheryl Swoopes scored 20 points and Tynesha Lewis added a career-high 12 as Houston beat Phoenix.

Swoopes was 8-for-16 from the field and led the Comets with five steals, including two in the final two minutes. Houston (1-3) shot just 38 percent from the field.

Gordana Grubin scored all of her 17 points in the second half for Phoenix (0-1).

Rodeo

Continued from B1

Poppy (Mexico), 4. Rubin (Montana) (Fur), 5. Chris Erickson (Iowa) (Fur), 6. Eric Olson (Iowa) (Fur).

Barrel Racing

1. Kelly Chatham (Texas) (Fur), 2. Kaitlyn Frazier (Montana) (Fur), 3. Kacie Howell (Iowa) (Fur), 4. Andrea Sparks (Iowa) (Fur), 5. Kacie Howell (Iowa) (Fur).

Breakdown Riding

1. Eric Olson (Iowa) (Fur), 2. Kaitlyn Frazier (Montana) (Fur), 3. Kacie Howell (Iowa) (Fur), 4. Andrea Sparks (Iowa) (Fur), 5. Kacie Howell (Iowa) (Fur).

Team Riding

1. Andrea Sparks (Iowa) (Fur), 2. Kaitlyn Frazier (Montana) (Fur), 3. Kacie Howell (Iowa) (Fur), 4. Eric Olson (Iowa) (Fur), 5. Kacie Howell (Iowa) (Fur).

Team Riding

1. Andrea Sparks (Iowa) (Fur), 2. Kaitlyn Frazier (Montana) (Fur), 3. Kacie Howell (Iowa) (Fur), 4. Eric Olson (Iowa) (Fur), 5. Kacie Howell (Iowa) (Fur).

Cooper

Continued from B1

team, was at the end of his career when Cooper was just starting.

"I traveled with Kent and competed with him," Davis said. "He was always a good guy. He knew where he headed and he was determined, but he was always kind of a John Wayne-type cowboy."

Former saddle bronc champion Butch Small also stepped in to help, and it was he who asked Davis to have the event at CSI.

"At that point, we got involved and the college donated the use of the building," Davis said.

Advanced tickets are selling fast, and Davis predicted the CSI event will be a sell-out of more than 2,000 people.

"We're bringing in the best contestants and the best stock that made the National Finals Rodeo," he said.

"Everybody wants to come and see the event, but they're also willing to support a fellow competitor, a cowboy that's in need."

When news got out that Cooper had cancer, retired rodeo rider Tommy Hughes of American Falls began organizing the benefit event. He contacted PRCA bareback riders Kelly Wardell and Lan LaJunesse, who in turn talked to contestants and stock contractors "and kind of got the ball rolling," Davis said.

In addition, a benefit fund has been set up at the D.L. Evans Bank, where contributions can be sent to CSI.

Kent Cooper Roundup Benefit Fund, 397 North Overland Ave., Burley, ID, 83318.

For more information call Mickey Young at 859-556, or Barb Patterson at 788-9882.

Cora homer helps Dodgers finish off Brewers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Alex Cora broke open a tie game with his first home run in 37 games, and Brian Jordan also homered as the Los Angeles Dodgers completed a three-game sweep of the Milwaukee Brewers with a 4-3 victory Wednesday.

in 17 chances, pushing his ERA to 5.93.

T.J. Tucker (4-0) got the win by getting two outs in the eighth.

Mets 4, Phillies 3
NEW YORK - Mike Piazza hit a tiebreaking homer in the seventh inning and New York rallied from a three-run deficit to defeat Philadelphia.

The Phillies took a 3-0 lead in the fifth inning, but starter Randy Wolf couldn't hold it and Philadelphia lost for the 22nd time in 27 road games this season.

Reds 8, Marlins 2
MIAMI - Aaron Boone homered for the third time in two games, sparking a five-run first inning as Cincinnati beat Florida.

Boone, who homered twice Tuesday, hit a three-run home run in the first inning Wednesday.

The Marlins lost for the 10th time in 14 games and dropped below .500 for the first time since May 1.

Astros 10, Cardinals 5
HOUSTON - Daryle Ward doubled twice and drove in three runs as Houston ended St. Louis' four-game winning streak.

Julio Lugo hit a three-run homer and Jose Vizcaino drove in two runs as the Astros prevented St. Louis from sweeping them twice in nine days.

The Astros won despite a short outing from Wade Miller. Sidelined since April 12 because of a pinched nerve in his neck, he was activated from the disabled list to face the Cardinals.



Eric Young in the third and a run-scoring double by Richie Sexson in the sixth.

Jamey Wright (1-2) allowed four runs, four hits and five walks in 6 1-3 innings.

Pirates 5, Cubs 0
PITTSBURGH - Kip Wells pitched a four-hitter for Pittsburgh's first complete game this season, and the Pirates beat Jon Lester and Chicago.

Wells (8-2) won his fourth in a row to become the fifth NL pitcher to win eight games. He is only two victories short of his win total a year ago.

It was the Pirates' first complete game since Bronson Arroyo beat the Mets on Oct. 2 and their first shutout since a combined effort against Cincinnati on April 8.

Expos 4, Braves 3
ATLANTA - Jose Vidro hit a three-run double, John Smoltz with two outs in the top of the ninth, rallying Montreal past Atlanta.

Smoltz (0-2) blew his third save

The Dodgers' Odalis Perez pitches against the Brewers Wednesday in Los Angeles. The Dodgers won 4-3.

SCORES AND STATS

Mood swing may not mean much for U.S. soccer team

SEOU, South Korea - Soon, the debate of 1998 will no longer matter. Three weeks from now, the United States team's woeful performance in the France '98 World Cup will have ceased to be an issue.

Instead, fans might well be talking about the debacle of 2002. Four years have passed, new players have emerged, a new coach has revitalized the team and more than a few results have gone the Americans' way, but all that does not mean that the United States will do any better this time around.

Portugal, South Korea and Poland could turn out to be just as difficult a series of opponents as Germany, Iran and Yugoslavia were in 1998, when the U.S. team lost all three of its first-round games, the players got into an ugly brouhaha with then-coach Steve Sampson and American soccer was left with a black eye.

Finishing 32nd in a 32-team tournament does not cut it in the U.S. sporting landscape. The television cameras vanish and the losers are left to sink off into the

corners. "I think team chemistry is quite a bit better (in 1998)," defender Eddie Pope said before the team left for South Korea. "There are quite a few more smiling faces walking around right now."

simply a case of a one-hit wonder returning to form. Before winning the Australian Open in January, Johansson had reached only two quarterfinals in 24 Grand Slam events; he's never been past the second round in Paris.

The match with the most twists was 1911-when Roddick's 4-6, 7-6 (14), 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 first-round loss to Wayne Arthurs, a serve-and-volleying Australian who delivered 25 aces.

In second-round action, No. 1 Hewitt, inspired in part by "Rocky IV," beat Andrei Stoliarov 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-0, 7-5; while No. 7 Kuerten, a three-time French Open champion, came back to stop David Sangueti in five (0), 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, then slapped fans' hands on a victory lap filled with the same sort of mutual admiration as when he drew a heart in the clay last year.

"Everybody loves him," Sangueti says. "He's the King of the French Open." No. 2 Venus Williams lost just one game against Winnie Prakusya of Indonesia and reached the women's third round, along with a 4 Kim Clijsters, No. 6 Monica Seles, No. 11 Daniela Hantuchova and No. 13 Elena Dementieva.

Georgia thrower wins third NCAA title on final toss BATON ROUGE, La. - Andras Haklis of Georgia wrapped up his college career in dramatic fashion Wednesday by winning his third NCAA hammer title on his final throw.

The Croatian, a 2000 Olympian, lost the lead when adding women's teams - to achieve equality. The suit against the Education Department contends that many colleges and universities have trimmed men's sports - rather than adding women's teams - to achieve equality.

Agassi wins; Roddick loses at French Open PARIS - Order was restored at the French Open on Wednesday. Andre Agassi, Jennifer Capriati and the Williams sisters overwhelmed their opponents, Gustavo Kuerten outlasted his, then celebrated with roaring fans.

Andy Roddick and Lleyton Hewitt barked at themselves. Marat Safin threw rackets. Anna Kournikova lost. Oh, and the rain finally let up, as the sun played peek-a-boo with the clouds and Roland Garros after two days of delays.

Even the pair of second-round losses by highly ranked men - No. 5 Yevgeny Kafelnikov and No. 9 Thomas Johansson - wasn't all that shocking.

Kafelnikov, eliminated 7-6 (4), 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (4) by Mariano Zabaleta, hasn't won a tournament on clay since the 1996 French Open and his only victory in seven tour matches before this week came when an opponent was disqualified.

And Johansson's 7-6 (4), 6-1, 6-3 defeat against Arnaud Clement of France was perhaps

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

AL BOXES MARINERS @ DEVIL RAYS 2 SEATTLE TORONTO



Baseball

- Cubs at Pirates WGN, 10:30 a.m.
Manners at Orioles FSPT, 5 p.m.
Expos at Braves TBS, 5:30 p.m.

Stating Championships

ESP2N, 12:30 p.m.

Tennis

2002 French Open ESP2N, 6 a.m.

Spelling bee

2002 Scripps Howards National Spelling Bee ESPN, 8 a.m.

2002 Scripps Howards National Spelling Bee ESPN, 11 a.m.

Golf

PGA Kemper Insurance Open FSPT, 2 p.m.

Figure skating

2002 State Farm U.S. Figure Skating Championships

RED SOX @ BLUE JAYS 4 BOSTON TORONTO

ORIOLES @ ATHLETICS 5 OAKLAND BALTIMORE

ASTROS @ CARDINALS 5 HOUSTON ST. LOUIS

EXPOS @ BRAVES 3 MONTEAL ATLANTA

PIRATES @ CUBS 0 PITTSBURGH CHICAGO

METS @ PHILLIES 3 PHILA PHILA

REDS @ MARLINS 2 CINCINNATI MIAMI

YANKEES @ WHITE SOX 3 NEW YORK CHICAGO

TIGERS @ INDIANS 5 DETROIT CLEVELAND

RAJERS @ TIGERS 8 MEMPHIS JACKSONVILLE

GIANTS @ DIAMONDBACKS 0 ARIZONA SAN FRANCISCO

ASTROS @ CARDINALS 5 HOUSTON ST. LOUIS

JUCO Division I World Series

EXPOS @ BRAVES 3 MONTEAL ATLANTA

PIRATES @ CUBS 0 PITTSBURGH CHICAGO

METS @ PHILLIES 3 PHILA PHILA

REDS @ MARLINS 2 CINCINNATI MIAMI

YANKEES @ WHITE SOX 3 NEW YORK CHICAGO

TIGERS @ INDIANS 5 DETROIT CLEVELAND

RAJERS @ TIGERS 8 MEMPHIS JACKSONVILLE

GIANTS @ DIAMONDBACKS 0 ARIZONA SAN FRANCISCO

GIANTS @ DIAMONDBACKS 0 ARIZONA SAN FRANCISCO

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GIANTS @ DIAMONDBACKS 0 ARIZONA SAN FRANCISCO

GIANTS @ DIAMONDBACKS 0 ARIZONA SAN FRANCISCO

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Government upholds Title IX in lawsuit debate

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration defended a 30-year-old federal law that has greatly expanded women's athletic programs, arguing Wednesday that a lawsuit by male college coaches and athletes should be thrown out.

The lawsuit, filed in January in federal district court by the National Wrestling Coaches Association, says the law meant to ensure equal educational and athletic opportunities for men and women - instead hurts lower-profile male sports.

The 1972 statute known as Title IX prohibits any school or college that receives federal funding from discrimination based on sex in sports or academics.

Because nearly all schools receive some federal aid, women have gained the opportunity to play many more sports under Title IX. But hundreds of men's sports programs have been cut nationwide, with Title IX often cited as the reason.

Federal regulations say schools can comply with Title IX by showing that opportunities for women are "substantially proportionate" to their enrollment, correspond to the level of students' interest, or are being increased through the addition of new teams.

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LETTERS OF THANKS

Walkers, runners raise funds for Camp Rainbow Gold

Thank you, Magic Valley, for your recent support of the Junior Club's Stumble Block Fun Run and Walk. We were able to raise nearly \$1,500 for Camp Rainbow Gold.

Special thanks to the businesses and people that made this even more successful:

Falls Brand/Independent Meat, Albertson's, H&M Distributing, Magic Valley Distributing, S&G Produce, Wonder Bread, Brock Creek Restaurant, Johnny Carino's, Chili's, Tom's 50-Minute Photo, Herrett Center, Clear Springs Foods, Tomato's, Twin Falls Fitness Center, The Health Food Place, Falls Avenue Fitness, Java, Today's Image, Jaker's, Middlekauff Automotive, Stralberg-Leavitt Insurance & Investments, Wells Fargo, Southern Idaho Foot & Ankle, Scholes & Scholes Dermatology, College of Southern Idaho Emergency Medical Technician Program, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center paramedics, Twin Stop Business Center, Mason's Trophies, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, Kevin Lyonn and all of the participants who braved the wind and chilly morning to raise money for such a worthy cause.

STACY MADSEN
Junior Club
Twin Falls

Postal worker drive helps fill the shelves of food banks

The food banks of Twin Falls

wish to thank the Twin Falls community for its wonderful support of the 2002 Postal Workers Food Drive held May 11.

Through generous donations, approximately 12,000 pounds of food was collected, sorted and distributed to local food banks. More than 100 volunteers manned tables at the Salvation Army, drop sites at local grocery stores and vehicles in the day's work. Special thanks to those businesses and organizations in Twin Falls that supported this effort:

The National Association of Letter Carriers, Rural Route Carriers, U.S. Postal Service, United Way of South Central Idaho, Lamb Weston, Pizza Hut, Arctic Circle, Papa Kelsey's, Coca-Cola, Subway, Smith's Foods, Fred Meyer, The Times-News, Hansel Hansen Chevrolet and Girl Scout, Troops 207 and 584.

Thank you, Twin Falls, for your support!
JAMES PONZO
Executive Director
United Way of South Central Idaho

(Editor's note: James Ponzo wrote this letter in behalf of the Four Square Christian Center, Idaho Migrant Council, Project Compassion, Salvation Army and South Central Community Action Agency.)

Committee reaches goal to build a track at Filer High

On behalf of the Filer Community Track Committee, I want to thank all of the businesses and individuals that contributed to the fund for building a track at

Filer High School. Our goal in one year was to raise \$50,000 in order to release the money set aside by the school district. With your generous donations and support of our fund raisers, we were able to reach that goal, and this project will become a reality for our teenagers and the community.

A special thanks to everyone that help put together the auction, boxing smoker and club dance. Numerous larger cash donations were received from individuals and businesses without the community. We are forever grateful for your support and generous contributions, which will allow us to build a surfaced track for our athletes.

LINDA GWYN
Track Committee Chairwoman
Filer

Generosity and support help assist those in crisis

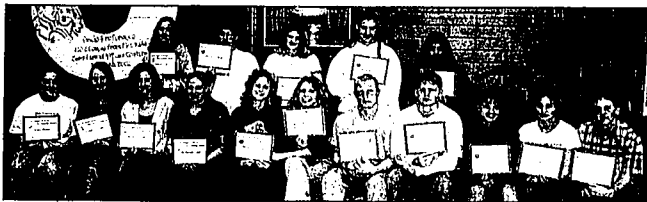
To all who attended the Community Good Friday Service at the Presbyterian Church.

Many thanks for your generosity and support of Neighbors in Need, through the goodwill offering taken at the Good Friday service. With your help, NIN is able to assist those in our community who, because of a crisis in their lives, struggle to meet basic needs of food, medical care, shelter or utility service.

Truly, "as you have done it unto the least of these my brethren, you have done it unto me."

With deepest thanks,
CINDY JARDINE
Chairman, Neighbors in Need
Twin Falls

DECLO HIGH STANDOUTS



The Citizens of the Month for February in Declo High School's Renaissance Excellence in Education Program were, from left, back row: Laura Eck, Thomas Riles, Nicole Christensen, Sarah Kossler and Margarita Leon; front row: Tara Rowe, Lindsey Croft, Haley Croft, Malinda Lind, Carrie Blakeslee, Megan Young, Roryjo Kaiser, Ian Webb, April Whitton, Lacey Kuwana and Eric Seate. Cindy Jubock, Jaml Howard, Casey Darrington and Renat Bekturov are not pictured. They were selected by faculty for demonstrating exemplary citizenship, and received a certificate and gift certificate for an entree and a drink at the DHS Store.



Students of the week during January and February in Declo High School's Renaissance Excellence in Education Program were, from left, Linzy Morgan, Ashley Hunsaker, Trista Smith, Sarah Kossler and Hollijo Monros. Sylvester Santana, Derrick Barron and Megan Christensen are not pictured. They were selected by faculty for outstanding achievement, and received a meal from the Dairy Queen in Burley.

Rochelle thrives on attention

Rochelle is a loving child who thrives on individual attention. She likes to do a lot of things indoors; play with dolls, watch TV, work on crafts. She also likes to play outdoors on the trampoline, ride bikes and ride horses.

According to her older brother, Kelly, Rochelle gets along well with other children, though she often plays by herself. Kelly says his sister needs a mom and dad who can give her the attention she deserves. She's a beautiful child who is easy to love.

Rochelle will need parents who will advocate for her with the schools and help her develop good social skills. She'll make lots of progress when she's provided with love, safety and reli-

able personal boundaries. Family Needs: Rochelle and Justin take medication for Attention Deficit Disorder with Hyperactivity.

"We need an active family that will keep the kids busy and entertained," Kelly said.

Their new family should understand the learning challenges involved with the disorder. Prospective parents should plan for a gradual transition to release Kelly from the protective role he's always played in his brother and sister's lives.

Justin, Kelly and Rochelle are available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588. Please ask the

Thursday's Child



Rochelle
Age 8

adoption social worker about adoption subsidy and purchase of services. Reference numbers are 30015, 30016 and 30017.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Twin Falls woman celebrates 80th birthday Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Ruth Bryson of Twin Falls will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 3-5 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave., in Twin Falls.

Bryson was born May 28, 1922 in Rupert to William John and Mary Jane Phibbs.

Hiatt. She married Arnold Bryson on July 24, 1939. Their vows were later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Bryson is active in the Daughters of Utah Pioneers and the 4th LDS ward, where she has served in many positions. She and her husband served a mission in Oakdale, La. for the LDS church.

Bryson had six children, Rockford "Rocky" Bryson (deceased), Doran (Susan) Bryson of Austin, Texas, Kay Bryson (deceased), Michael (Dena) Bryson of Clinton, Utah, Timothy (Alanna) Bryson of Flagstaff, Ariz. and Laurie Bryson of Twin Falls; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Family and friends are invited to the open house.

Historical society speaker talks about Lewis and Clark

KETCHUM - Suzi Neitzel from the Idaho State Historical Society will speak on Lewis and Clark's journey through Idaho at 7 p.m. today at the Heritage and Ski Museum in the Old Forest Service Park in Ketchum.

The program is free. For more information, call 726-8118.

Marguerite Rebekah Lodge hosts dessert card party

GOODING - Marguerite Rebekah Lodge 98 is hosting its annual dessert card party at 1 p.m. Saturday at the lodge hall in Gooding.

Pinocchio and bridge players are invited.

For more information, call at 934-5486.

Jerome woman celebrates birthday with open house

JEROME - Amanda Overman will be honored at an open house for her 80th birthday from 1-3 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 1st Ave. E.

The event will be sponsored by her daughters, Elissa Whitney and Neoma Tibbets.

Car club holds American Classic 16th annual show

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors Car Club will hold

its American Classic 16th annual show Saturday and Sunday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Saturday hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Gate fee is \$3, \$1 for children ages 8-12 and anyone over age 70 or under age 7 is free.

Vendors are needed. Anyone interested should call Frieda at 678-5450 or Peggy at 677-2504.

CSI Mini-Cassia center offers another PC prep class

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center in Burley will offer another preparation class for employment at the Dell Computers in Twin Falls.

The PC prep class starts Monday, and will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday for two weeks in Burley for two credits.

The cost \$155 plus book. For more information, call 678-1400.

Western Days Antique Fair benefits learning center

TWIN FALLS - The Western Days Antique Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Southern Idaho Learning Center's parking lot, 883 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Proceeds will benefit the learning center.

For more information, call 734-3914.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for May 21 were, north-south first, Mildred Wolf and Pat Stephenson; second, Mary and Howard Tucker; third, Virginia Martin and Francis Higgins; and fourth, Norma Goodman and Dot Cresson.

Winners for east-west were, first, Leo Moore and Dee Keicher; second, Dona Kunau and Shirley Harris; third, Jim and Suzie Evans; and fourth, Lila Buzan and Marion Snow.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Gooding Senior Citizens Center serves up breakfast

GOODING - The Gooding Senior Citizens Center will serve breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday at the center, 308 Senior Ave. in Gooding.

The menu will include eggs, sausage, pancakes, fruit, gravy, juice and coffee. The cost is \$3 and the public is invited.

For more information, call 934-5504.

TF Senior Citizen Center will skip pancake breakfasts

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center will not

serve pancake breakfasts on Saturday because of Western Days nor in July because of the July 4th celebration.

The next breakfast will be held in August.

Valley House raffles off patriotic quilt this week

TWIN FALLS - A drawing for a patriotic quilt, entitled "Let We Forget" will be held before the Western Days parade on Saturday on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street in Twin Falls.

Tickets may be purchased Friday in the Twin Falls City Park and before the drawing Saturday. Proceeds go towards Valley House homeless shelter in Twin Falls.

Buhl woman celebrates 80th birthday this weekend

BUHL - Ellarose Partin of Buhl will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 1-4 p.m. Saturday in the fellowship hall of the Buhl Church of Christ, 829 N. Broadway in Buhl.

Partin was born June 2, 1922, in Pikkiville, Tenn. to Harrison and Celia Edmons. She married Elbert Partin on Aug. 24, 1946.

Her daughters, Gloria of Boise, Linda Duncan of Buhl, Virginia Buck of Springfield, Mo. and Doris Pearson of Buhl are hosting the event.

She has 17 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. The family requests no gifts.

CSI offers tennis classes for beginning players

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer Tennis for Beginners from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 11-20 at the CSI tennis courts.

Instructor Kurt Hefner will teach students the correct racket grip, footwork, forehand and backhand swings. Students are instructed to bring their racket and wear appropriate tennis shoes. The cost will be \$40.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Restaurant donates part of income to Cancer Society

BURLEY - Eduardo's Restaurant 610 Overland Ave. N. in Burley will donate 15 percent of its gross income to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life from 4-10:30 p.m. today.

Luminaria bags and moons and stars also will be sold. Donations will be accepted to benefit Relay for Life.

HEALTH FAIR

Sponsored by Gooding County Memorial Hospital

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- VENDORS & PARTICIPANTS:
- To all those who participated in the fair...you made it extra special...with your presence...THANK YOU!
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| Associates in Family Practice | Gooding County EMS | GCAMH Foundation | Linda Perkins |
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| Gooding Eye Care Center | GCAMH Dietary Department | GCAMH Radiology Dept | GCAMH Lab |
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| Gooding Rehab & Living Center | GCAMH Diabetes Education | Healing Hands | GCAMH Allamona Dept. |
| Idaho Power | Ill Dept of Insurance/SHIBA | Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab | GCAMH Ultrasound |
| Idaho Talking Library | SHIBA | Idaho Power | Hospice of Visation |
| Noreo Medical | Hearing Aid Counselors & Audiology | Operation Livesaver | Lynn Jay Johnson |
| Interest Medical | Joan McKenzie | Shoshone Manor | Mary Kay Cosmetics |
| R & R Pharmacy | Prunity One | South Central District | Smith's Medical Group |
| St. AF's Life Flight | Sale Kids Coalition | Health-IRIS Program | Tennis Club |
| Sun Valley Spine Institute | Sterling Life | St. Luke's Breast Care | Walker Center |
| Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. | Dr. Tomlinson | Thousand Springs Clinic | Teddy Bear Clinic |
| Reflexology-Karen Butler | Idaho State Police | Gooding High School IFA | GCAMH Pink Ladies |
| Snake River Health & Living Center | Evansville, ASAW | Criss Center of Magic Valley | GCAMH Auxiliary |
| | GCAMH Physical Therapy | | |
- And to all those "Social People" who put together the Farm Accident Drama...it was wonderful! Gooding County Fire Department, Gooding County EMS, St. AF's Life Flight and all those who worked so hard to plan and develop the accident. YOU did a great job! And to Magic Valley Bank for the use of the accident site.
 - AND A GREAT BIG "THANK YOU" TO ALL THOSE INDIVIDUALS WHO DID SUCH A GREAT JOB GETTING THE FAIR PUT TOGETHER AND TAKEN DOWN...
 - THANK YOU TO THOSE WHO DONATED EXTRA ITEMS, SUCH AS TABLES, CHAIRS, MOVING VANS... THANK YOU VERY MUCH... Gooding Grange #118, First Christian Church, Gooding Rebekah Lodge, Gooding Fair Grounds, Roger's Pain & Body and Gooding County Sheriff's Dept. for additional helpers.
 - ALSO, THANKS TO THE GOODING ACCELERATED LEARNING CENTER FOR THE USE OF THE BUILDING. Special Thanks to George Carrico, Ron Vermillion, Dave Swarnec, Cindy Hockler, & Daniel Montgomery.
 - Thanks to the Cancer Research Foundation and U.S. Senator Mike Crapo for the \$1,000.00 donation towards PSA tests.
 - AND TO MARY GAUGER FOR PULLING THE WHOLE EVENT TOGETHER...THANKS, MARY!

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For and about the Latino community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marrantonio - 735-3298

Page B-6

Thursday, May 30, 2002

The Times-News



Minico High School student Jeremy Ricoledo receives the Health Hero award from Karyn Goodale, HealthNet Regional coordinator in the Twin Falls office. Present was his mother, Tana Ricoledo.

HealthNet honors Rupert teen with 'Health Hero' award

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Jeremy Ricoledo may be only 16, but he's got a good idea of how to help others. He's been a volunteer for several organizations and a TV commercial for HealthNet. Ricoledo's Eagle Scout project was building a new ticket booth at the Minidoka County race track.

Ricoledo said, "Just to know you could help somebody out." "He's always assumed responsibility, and then just carried it out," his mother, Tana, said. "He's done radio spots for several organizations and a TV commercial for HealthNet. Ricoledo's Eagle Scout project was building a new ticket booth at the Minidoka County race track. "The old one was in pretty bad shape, didn't even have a roof. So I thought that would be a good project," he said.

With the help of his father, Mike Ricoledo, who is the leader of his troop, and his grandfather, Emil Ricoledo, he drew a plan, bought materials and constructed a two-window ticket booth. He also attended a youth leadership camp last year, and will attend again this month.

Ricoledo has participated in the American Cancer Society's Walk For Life for three years. He enrolls sponsors, then walks for 18 hours in the relay. He's attended county search and rescue efforts with his par-

ents, who are members, and has been on a local swim team for eight years. Recently, he was invited by Rupert Mayor Audrey Neivert to a spot on the city council as a student representative. When he's not helping, Ricoledo can be found at the computer with a 16-pound cat named Chase in his lap.

Jeremy's involvement may not be too surprising given his family's community service. Sister Jennifer, who is in the United States Air Force, also received recognition as Honor Guard Airman of the Year. During her service, she has met many notable people, from generals to musicians.

"Maybe it's just natural," Jeremy Ricoledo said of his service. "If people ask me to help out, I just always have."

"He'll bend over backwards to help people," his father added.

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached at 436-1186 or on-line at jimrexcn@safe-link.net.

Fair opens new Hispanic categories

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Last year, the Twin Falls County Fair added Hispanic cooking to the fair categories. The five classes are yeast bread, flour tortillas, corn-tortillas, relish/sauce and sopapillas.

Premiums manager Bonnie Seaman says they added the categories to encourage other ethnic groups to get involved in the fair.

"We just wanted to get more of the community involved, and Hispanics play a very large role in the community," Seaman says. "We wanted something

just for them. We'd like to get the word out to let people in the Hispanic community to know that's available to them."

Seaman says entry blanks will be in the premium books, which will be made available in the area in June or July.

"We're always open for new ideas," Seaman says.

CSI offers ESL courses around the valley

TWIN FALLS — The Academic Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering English as a Second Language at five Magic and Wood River Valley locations this summer.

The free, non-credit classes will be taught June 3 through July 25 in Twin Falls, Burley, Hailey, Godding and Wendell. Ages 16 and up are welcome. Adults who attend evening classes can bring their children ages 4 and up.

Students who enroll in the ESL classes also may take computer literacy classes and citizenship classes, which will help future U.S. citizenship applicants with



Noticias

their citizenship test. For more information, call Judy Ruprecht or Monica Kessel at the Academic Development Center at 733-9554 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2540.

Group offers pediatric CPR, first aid classes in Spanish

TWIN FALLS — Pediatric CPR and first aid courses will be offered in Spanish from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the YFCA in Twin Falls.

Magie Valley Lifeline will offer the course, which includes a section on first aid on bleeding and shock.

The course meets requirements for day care licensing in the state, and the Idaho Child Care Program, a reimbursement program for low-income parents. The cost is \$25. Call 736-1888 to register.

Tijuana's city park becomes an accidental zoo

By Matea Gold
Los Angeles Times

TIJUANA, Mexico — Parrots sold on street corners. Pythons stuffed in a smuggler's backpack. A tiger that outgrew his owner's backyard.

Animals such as these have found a home in an accidental zoo that has sprung up in Tijuana's largest park, where a unique collection of creatures rescued from the border's black market has been quietly growing.

The 2-acre facility got its start in Parque Morelos back in 1995, when Mexican environmental inspectors dropped off several cages full of parrots taken from vendors who lacked permits for the birds. The next year, authorities brought in Nala, a lion cub found in the back of a car in Mexico. Then, the local police handed over an albino Burmese python named Yuri that had been used in an act by a table



Report of Mexico

dancer. Before long, Tijuana had its first public zoo. The city hired a biologist and later a veterinarian to handle the growing menagerie. Bit by bit, the city erected large green cages for the animals alongside a small pond in this 148-acre swath of open land that serves as the city's Central Park.

The thousands of visitors who flock there every weekend now get an up-close view of exotic animals for their 50-cent park entry fee.

"The zoo really came about in an accidental manner," said Raul Hinojosa, a spokesman for the city park system. "The city wasn't planning on starting one, but they needed a place to put all these animals."

In some ways, the unintended

zoo is the natural byproduct of a border culture where contraband is rampant. The majority of the 246 creatures housed at Parque Morelos were taken from smugglers and street vendors.

Other animals have been donated by people who could no longer care for them, such as the family who tried unsuccessfully to adopt a raccoon named Charlie that they found in the mountains.

The Tijuana zoo lacks the lush landscaping and elaborate exhibits of the highly regarded San Diego Zoo north of the border. The animals are kept in simple cages just a few steps from the walkways used by visitors. A few rudimentary signs explain what the creatures are.

But city and federal officials say the facility is safe and clean, a refuge for animals that have been abused and abandoned.

And the assortment of creatures does not fail to impress local visitors.



Telemundo will debut a Spanish-language version of Fox television's 'Temptation Island.'

Reality, games and globes hit Spanish-language networks

By Donna Petrozzello
New York Daily News

Telemundo unveiled a fall schedule that includes three reality series and coverage of the Golden Globe Awards.

Spanish-language broadcaster Univision, for its part, revealed a fall lineup that includes a new game show and a comedy set in a tropical paradise.

Ironically, despite Telemundo's recent acquisition by NBC, one of its new reality series will be a Spanish-language version of Fox's "Temptation Island." It will be a co-production of Telemundo and the Fox Television Studio division Fox World.

Similar to the original series, Telemundo's "Temptation Island" will involve four couples; the players will be sent to an island and tempted to cheat on their mates. However, Telemundo's version will be cast with Hispanics.

Another reality show, "El Conquistador del Fin del Mundo," will follow 60 athletes as they race to reach an Antarctic island. A third, "Protagonistas de la Musica," will have 14 musicians and singers competing to win a

recording contract.

In addition, Telemundo will launch its first teen-oriented prime-time drama, "Los Teens," about six Latino high-school students in America.

As a result of its relationship with NBC — which has broadcast the Golden Globe Awards since 1996 — Telemundo will air a Spanish-language feed of the telecast next year.

The network also will begin broadcasting some of NBC's Olympics coverage — including boxing, baseball and soccer matches — in Spanish, starting with the 2004 Games in Athens and extending through the 2008 Games in Beijing.

NBC bought Telemundo last October for \$2.7 billion. "Our alliance with NBC will mean we'll have access to NBC's production, news and sports resources never seen before in Latin programming," said Telemundo president James McNamara.

This fall, Univision will launch "¿Quién Dijo Miedo?" a two-hour game show that challenges contestants to do wacky stunts. Fernando Arau will serve as host.

Univision will also air the comedy "Playa Tropical."

Mexico City goes for double-decker roads to ease pollution

By Hugh Dellios
Chicago Tribune

MEXICO CITY — With downtown streets looking more like parking lots during rush hour, Mexico City's planners have proposed a new solution to traffic congestion and the resulting air pollution: double-decker thoroughfares.

Having watched how the city outgrew itself in the past, environmentalists and the new roadways' neighbors fear that can predict the project's final outcome: double-decker parking lots.

A battle of visions over Mexico City's future development, and the wisdom of its past development, has been unfolding as construction crews prepare to break ground on the "second floor" road project in the hemisphere's largest and arguably most gridlocked city.

Mexico City Gov. Manuel Lopez

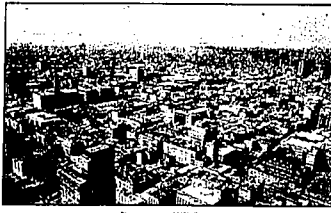


Photo courtesy of MIRA Enciso/David R. Fisher/Tony Stone Images

Obrador proposed the mega-project to speed traffic through the city's busiest hotspots. That, he says, will reduce emissions from idling or creeping cars and help in the city's arduous battle against dangerous levels of smog. But opponents say that rather than reducing the number of smoke-belching cars on the road,

Mexico City has a population of 9.8 million people with a metropolitan area of almost 17 million people. As a result, city officials are trying to deal with major traffic problems.

the project will encourage the use of more automobiles. That, they say, means the new lanes will quickly be filled up in a city that expands at a dizzying rate, making the problems worse.

Critics also have raised concerns about the wisdom of two-story roads in a city so prone to earthquakes.

The Mexico City municipal council voted against the project, although the vote is non-binding. The Mexican federal government's environmental officials also have been critical, charging that the city has not done the appropriate impact studies.

Veterans of the city's planning wars, including 1995 Nobel Prize winning chemist Mario Molina, advise proceeding with caution. Some say Mexico City became so choked in the first place because of a history of poor planning driven by political motivations with little public involvement and inevitable suspicions of corruption.

"We in Mexico City know from experience that more highways lead to more traffic," said Homero Aridjis, an author and activist with the Group of 100, an environmental organization. "In a few years, this city will be the biggest parking lot in the world."

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High School:
Burley seniors say
goodbye.
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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Chad Bobbitt, 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, May 30, 2002

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Lierman beats out Halper in Jerome race

JEROME - Incumbent Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman beat out fellow Republican Lee Halper in Tuesday's primary election.

Lierman got 1,245 votes or about 60 percent in District 1. Halper came away with 832 votes, or about 40 percent of those cast.

In uncontested elections for other Jerome County Republicans, commissioner Alvin Chojnacki got 1,110 votes in District 2, court clerk Cheryl Watts got 1,159 votes, treasurer Mary Childers received 1,171, assessor Bonnie Tolman received 1,111 votes and coroner Gerald Ostler got 1,142.

As no Democrats filed for the primary, the Republican incumbents will advance to the general election uncontested.

Shaw takes Elmore County Commissioner seat

MOUNTAIN HOME - A Mountain Home man won by only 43 votes in the race for county commissioner.

A.O. "Artie" Shaw took the District 1 position with 684 votes, or 35 percent. Jim Steelsmith followed with 641 votes, or 33 percent, Hank Redford with 514 votes, or 26 percent, and Ferenc Edes with 104 votes, or 5 percent. Shaw will face Democrat Mary Esquivia-Sanek, who received 582 votes in November.

All other county races were uncontested.

Congressman comes to Twin Falls this weekend

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, will be attending several events in the Magic Valley Friday and Saturday, including a few in Twin Falls.

On Friday, Simpson will be at DeLo High School from 9:30-10 a.m. to announce the Congressional Art Contest winner. Each year members of Congress choose one piece of artwork to represent their state in the U.S. Capitol.

At noon, Simpson will speak to the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and Mini-Cassia Development Commission at Price's Cafe.

The public is invited to attend the no-host lunch. Topics will include current congressional issues and the farm economy and will be followed by questions from the audience.

On Saturday, Simpson will be in Twin Falls cooking at the Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast at the College of Southern Idaho from 8:15-9:15 a.m. From 9:30-11 a.m. he will be putting gas at the new 9-11 Stinker Station on Addison Avenue East to promote ethanol use.

Finally, from noon to 2 p.m., Simpson will be attending the Twin Falls Western Day parade.

Women compete for Western Days crowns

TWIN FALLS - Eight young women are participating in the Western Days queen competition this weekend. A portion of the competition - speeches and modeling - will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at Mall Center in the Magic Valley Mall.

Amanda Kent of Pocatello is the queen candidate. Miysha Mueller of Twin Falls, Caitlin McGuire of Jerome, Janell Ramm of Bellevue, and Kassie Willie of Pocatello are competing for teen queen; and Katherine Deann of Twin Falls, Christy Schiewe of Filer, and Samantha Sobotka of Jerome are competing for princess.

The Western Days queen will represent the Magic Valley at the Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant in July in Nampa, and the teen queen will compete at the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho pageant in August in Gooding.

The Western Days princess has the option of competing for either the Miss Junior Rodeo Idaho or Miss Lil Bit Rodeo Idaho, depending on her age.

Staci Fife of Jerome is the reigning Western Days queen; Stephanie King of Burley is the teen queen, and Amy Huddleston of Filer is the princess.

For more information about the Western Days queen contest, call Staci Fife at 732-5259.

Compiled from staff reports

West-end races run tight to end

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Dairy and abortion rights were most likely the issues that made a west-end legislative race so suspenseful, said a nine-term Republican representative who narrowly won the race Tuesday night.

Doug Jones had faced newcomer John Wiggins of Castleford for House seat, position B, in the new District 23 which takes in western Twin Falls County and all of Owyhee County. Jones got 53 percent of the vote to Wiggins' 47 percent.

It was nearly midnight Tuesday before the margins in both the House and Senate races for District 23 revealed which of four Republicans



Doug Jones would run against Democrats in the November general elections. John Wiggins said he's especially concerned that small dairies will be driven out of business because of the extra expense in meeting regulations.

Wiggins said he wasn't surprised he did so well in Tuesday's race.

"From what people were telling me, it sounded like things were going to work out pretty good," he said Wednesday.

And he doesn't deny dairy people were on his side.

They financed much of his race, and as a former dairyman who just recently sold his small herd, Wiggins said he is acutely aware of regulations on dairies.

"For the past few years, there has been regulation after regulation after regulation, and it just seemed like it was getting ahead of technology," he said. Wiggins said he's especially concerned that small dairies will be driven out of business because of the extra expense in meeting regulations.

Jones heads the House Agricultural Affairs Committee. He, along with other Magic Valley legislators, have crafted the laws that Wiggins and other dairymen find too restrictive.

Abortion issues

As for anti-abortion issues, Wiggins said he never spoke to special-interest groups on the subject, but, "I'm pro-choice all the way."

Jones was attacked in a prominent anti-abortion advertisement a few days before the primary. Wiggins didn't object to the ad, but he said he had nothing to do with it.

"It works like this: When you run for office, you get all kinds of questionnaires from all kinds of organizations. You fill them out and send them back in. They decide who they're backing," Wiggins said.

Jones made no apologies for his moderate record on abortion issues. "As far as a politician is con-

cerned, that is an absolute no-win issue," he said. "No matter what you do, 50 percent of the people are mad. I've been consistent in my votes - that's all I can say."

Now that Wiggins has had a taste of politics, he said he's going to stay involved, though he's not saying yet if he'll run again.

"I found out it's just regular people running our government, and I can do that," he said.

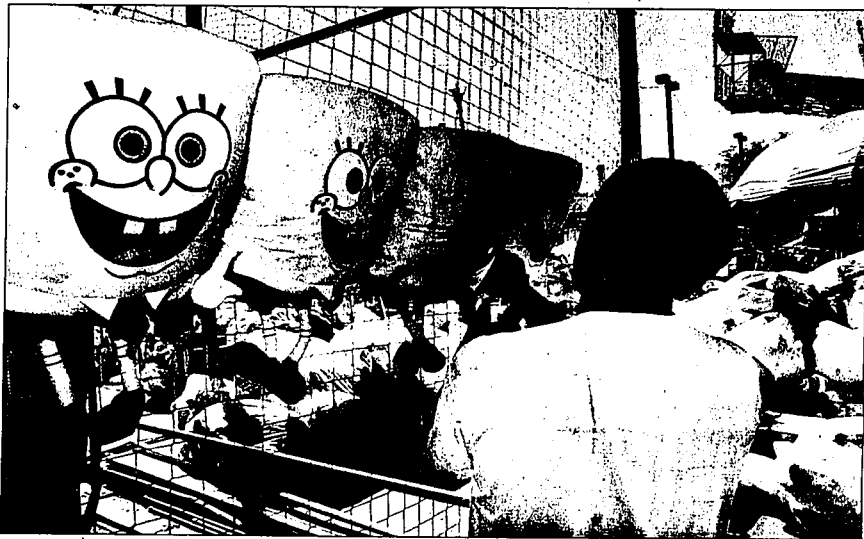
But there is one west-end politician who is pretty sure he's had enough.

Jim Patrick, who ran against Tom Gammon and Rex Reed for the Senate seat in District 23, said he's not willing to spend the kind of money it takes to win a race.

"I'm too conservative, I guess," he said.

Please see LEGISLATURE, Page C3

CRAZY ABOUT A CARNIVAL



Don Axe hangs up a row of 'Sponge Bob' stuffed cartoon characters in the Star Dart booth in the parking lot of the Twin Falls County Courthouse on Wednesday. The carnival will be open for Western Days from 5-11 p.m. today and Friday, on Saturday, the carnival will be open from noon to 11 p.m. and on Sunday, from 1-6 p.m.

Man sues county over chair restraints

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man says sheriff's deputies held him in a restraining chair for a day and a half, refusing him food, water and access to a bathroom.

The restraint caused him to relieve himself in his clothing, become dehydrated and temporarily lose the ability to use his arms and hands, according to a lawsuit filed this month in Twin Falls County.

Attorney Greg Fuller filed the suit on behalf of his client, Scott Jones, against Twin Falls County, Sheriff Wayne Tinsley, the sheriff's office and six

deputies referred to as John Does 1-6.

Jones said through a spokeswoman that he did not want to comment at this time.

The incident occurred in May 2001 after Jones was arrested by his probation officer, Pat Touchette, and sheriff's deputies, according to the lawsuit. Shortly after he was booked and placed in a holding cell, deputies placed him in a restraining chair "which completely immobilized his body and cinched his shoulders and arms such that he was placed in a hunched over position and his arms and hands in a position such that he lost circulation to his arms and hands," the lawsuit says.

After complaining of sharp pains in his shoulders, Jones was seen by Dr. Randy Slickers, who gave him a shot and suggested Jones seek further treatment, according to the lawsuit.

The lawsuit says Jones was unable to raise his arms for a number of days following the incident and to this day suffers extreme pain in his shoulders, arms and wrists. The sheriff's employees' actions caused him to suffer "physical harm, damage, humiliation and emotional distress," according to the court documents.

According to the lawsuit, county officials failed to follow their own policies and procedures and to provide proper training.

Please see LAWSUIT, Page C3

Lincoln County gets CAFO ordinance

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - After two years of public hearings, committee meetings and late-night planning and zoning sessions, the Lincoln County Commission adopted a new ordinance this week. The ordinance is designed to regulate confined animal feeding operations in Lincoln County.

The ordinance, which is designed to encourage dairy growth rather than turn it away, is a landmark for the county. Jones said this ordinance was adopted there were no county controls over CAFOs, said Neil Bowman of the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Bowman had urged commissioners to sign the ordinance. "We need something to work with," he said. Planning and zoning needed something to establish safeguards when issuing permits for CAFOs, he said.

"This is the best tool to accomplish that," Bowman said. With the new ordinance in place, some fouling operations in the county might have to make some changes.

Notification about the new ordinance will be sent out to those with feeding operations, said Jerry Nance, county commission chairman.

"If you have a CAFO, you will have to come in and get a copy and see how it applies to you," Nance said. Harold Huyser, a Shoshone resident, said he liked the new ordinance because it might encourage dairies to come to Lincoln County.

"Why are they going every place except here?" he said.

While the difference in weather between Lincoln County and other Magic Valley counties was offered as a reason why dairies chose other places, Nance said the new Lincoln County ordinance offers incentive to build a dairy. "If you're in the correct zone,

you can expand without a permit," Nance said. "It is a well-written ordinance."

Huyser agreed - "It would suit dairymen so it would come here."

While encouraging some to come to the county, the ordinance would also help regulate others that are already there.

Huyser said he hoped it would help control odors at one dairy. Bowman said equipment is now available that would not only control odors, but can help save money for dairies.

Digesters are available where gases given off (from waste) are used to generate electricity," he said. "Idaho Power will buy the electricity back."

Once many CAFO operators become familiar with how the digesters can save money, many operations will begin to use them, Bowman said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@cablenet.net.

Cassia tops list for valley's voter turnout

Twin Falls County comes in around state average

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - With only one Magic Valley county's voter turnout unknown Wednesday, the highest turnout in the valley was in Cassia County.

Of that county's 8,953 registered voters, 3,948 voted, totaling 44 percent. In Twin Falls County, close to 30 percent of voters in 45 local precincts showed up at the ballot box Tuesday, according to the county clerk's office. Out of 27,794 registered voters, 8,027 - just 28.88 percent - made the trip to the polls.

"Initially I was pleased but then disappointed," said County Clerk Bob Fort. "I was pleased it was over 25 percent, because I remember not so many years ago when the primary turnout in Twin Falls County was 12 percent. I'm still sad it's not a greater turnout, because this is grassroots America where people can go to the polls and speak their minds. I was hoping after September 11 there would be a greater sense of patriotism."

Statewide, unofficial estimates of turnout for Tuesday's primary election put the number of voters at about the 185,000 that Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa estimated last week. That would translate into about 29 percent of the registered voters, the fourth-lowest turnout in the last 30 years.

Lawmaker looks at life beyond Statehouse

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In the Wednesday afternoon heat Celia Gould pulled off the freeway near Mountain Home to get some fresh air.

"Extra ice, please," she instructed the attendant.

In an hour and a half she would be back home. She gazed eastward, taking in the Idaho sagebrush framed by a bright desert sky.

Gould has made the trip between Boise and Bullhundred times over the past 16 years. But this trip was one bound to stand out in her memory - this time she was going home to start a new life.

The eight-term Republican representative who got her start in politics as a high-school intern for the legendary Speaker of the

Please see GOULD, Page C3



Celia Gould

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Blinken will head Idaho ticket in fall

BOISE (AP) - Millionaire Democrat Alan Blinken looked to the fall on Wednesday after overwhelming an out-of-focus Boise real estate agent for the right to challenge two-term Republican Sen. Larry Craig.



Alan Blinken Son, Larry Craig

Republican campaign formula of fear, not hope; of labels, not solutions; of innuendo, not fact; of ducking, not debating.

November election will be tied to economic recovery

BOISE (AP) - After a murky showing by candidates supported by the term limits movement, the state's economy and the ability to generate effective local campaigns could become top issues in the November election.

dropped 26 percent in March from 2001, its leading more experts to believe that the recession may not be finished in Idaho.

candidates to discuss organization, party executive director Jack Riley said.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

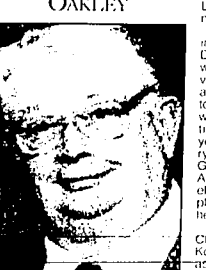


JEROME

Jake M. Bell, 97, of Jerome, passed away on Monday, May 27, 2002, at St. Bonifacius Family Medical Center.

He was born January 8, 1905, in the Boise Valley. The son of Alexander Wesley and Maude Pauline Clark Bell.

OAKLEY



John Reed Adams

John Reed Adams, loved by all who knew him, was born December 27, 1936 at Oakley, Idaho, to Russ Adams and Thelma Leona Boron.

Adams, John was preceded in death by his father, mother, Sister Hannah Davis and brother (Rufus Ross, Adams).

He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Among other things, he served as a Bishop's counselor, Young Men's President, Scout Master, Bishop, High Councilman and Gospel Teaching.

FILER

Samuel Charles Williams

Samuel Charles (Sam) Williams, 61, of Mudgeeraba, Queensland, Australia, formerly of Filer, died on April 19, 2002, after a short battle with cancer.

Born Dec. 15, 1940, in Twin Falls, Idaho to Harley and Mary (Hoag) Williams, the second of four children.

As a child and young man he attended school at Victory & Central Elementary Schools and Filer High School, graduating in 1959.

He was reared on the family farm south of Filer and later moved to Wendell (Clarendon Valley area) where he worked on the family farm.

He joined Wendell Masonic Lodge #54 and was active until moving to Australia.

In 1962 he joined the Navy, serving most of his enlistment in San Diego and Long Beach, Ca., and was discharged from active service in 1965.

He was preceded in death by his father, mother, and one brother.

He was preceded in death by his father, a baby niece, grandparents and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

RUPERT



Delmar 'Pinky' Clifford Davis

Delmar 'Pinky' Clifford Davis a 69 year old Rupert resident passed away Monday May 27, 2002, at his home in Rupert.

Dolmar was born March 26, 1933 in Woodbury, Oklahoma, the son of Willy C. & Cordelia Davis. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1956 to 1960.

He was preceded in death by his wife Norma Davis of Rupert; six children Wendy (Clint) McClain of Rupert; Lorna (Brad) Ling of Twin Falls, Idaho; Randy Matsen Rupert, Mike Matsen of Burley, Gaylynn Nash of Rupert, and Steven (Bronza) McClain of Ogden, UT; 14 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren; two sisters Lena McClain of Hazelton, and Leona (Kenton) Chavarrasmom of Woodward, Oklahoma.

He was preceded in death by his parents one son Ricky Matsen, and one brother.

TWIN FALLS

Alex Dow Calhoun

Alex Dow Calhoun, infant son of Elwin and Gail, became an angel Friday, May 24, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Alex is survived by his mother and father, Gail Fraley & Elwin L. Calhoun, Jr. of Twin Falls, Id. brother, Kody Lorrin Calhoun, paternal grandparents, Elwin L. Calhoun, Sr. & Joyce Calhoun, maternal grandparents, Jack & Jackie Fraley, as well as numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Newcomb predicted that Republicans may lose two or three seats in the House, in part because of redistricting. But voters are carefully monitoring their financial condition.

"It's the economy, stupid," Newcomb said, quoting from a campaign jingle of President Clinton's 1992 campaign.

Idaho GOP Chairman Trent Clark conceded that Republicans need to step forward with answers on critical economic questions.

Rural development is a key issue in the state, and jobs as well. Those will be the key issues of the campaign," Clark said.

Recent economic data such as residential construction, which

dropped 26 percent in March from 2001, is leading more experts to believe that the recession may not be finished in Idaho.

The indicators at national and state level are mixed. That yields uncertainty," said Mike Ferguson, the state's chief economic forecaster.

Clark said he was not prepared to handicap the GOP's legislative fate, but he said redistricting should work in Republicans' favor.

Democratic leaders Rep. Wendy Jaquet and Sen. Clark Stennett, both from Ketchum, meet regularly with legislative

Ward LDS Chapel, 825 East Ave. B, Jerome, entombment will follow at the Reflection of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park.

Morris Lattimer of Murtaugh, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Konrad (Kon) E. Smurthwaite of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl; family visitation from 10-11 a.m. today at the funeral home; private interment at the Buhl Cemetery.

Virgil LeRoy Wilson of Boise, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Accent Funeral Home, Meridian).

Robert Russell Smith of Wendell, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS chapel in Wendell; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel and one hour before the service Friday at the church; interment will be at the Wendell Cemetery.

Robert L. Erb of Buhl, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday in the Buhl Cemetery; the family invites friends to gather after the service at the Buhl Methodist Church (Farmer's Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Gerald B. Bankhead of Malta, service at 12 p.m. Friday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Malta Ward Chapel; burial in the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta with military rites by the American Legion; friends may call from 10-11:30 a.m. Friday at the church.

Scott David Long of Hansen, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation from 1:30-2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Sandra Jo Smith, Baldrige of Jerome, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome 3rd

candidates to discuss organization, party executive director Jack Riley said.

"We're making sure they have solid campaign plans. The door-to-door guerrilla tactics are going to be hugely important," Riley said.

Weatherly said the state budget, especially as it relates to education, will be closely watched through the campaign season, as will term limits and Indian gambling referendums on the ballot.

The original initiative was approved by nearly 60 percent, although a 1998 proposal got 53 percent.

SERVICES

Loyette Chancy of Bellevue, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Hailey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

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Ward LDS Chapel, 825 East Ave. B, Jerome, entombment will follow at the Reflection of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park.

DEATH NOTICES

Carl E. Riedeman RUPERT - Carl E. Riedeman, 76, of Rupert died Wednesday, May 29, 2002, at his home shared with his daughter Sandee and son-in-law Don MacKenzie.

Victor 'Vic' Carlson RUPERT - Victor 'Vic' Carlson, 88, of Rupert died Sunday, May 26, 2002, at the Mindkoda Memorial Hospital.

Zerma Ann Zacharias KIMBERLY - Zerma Ann Zacharias, 93, of Kimberly died Wednesday, May 29, 2002, at her home.

Marilyn A. Wasko TWIN FALLS - Marilyn A. Wasko, 74, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, May 29, 2002, at her home following an extended illness.

Alex Dow Calhoun TWIN FALLS - Alex Dow Calhoun, son of Gail Fraley and Buzz Calhoun of Twin Falls, was stillborn Friday, May 24, 2002.

Frances Mothershead TWIN FALLS - Frances Mothershead of Twin Falls died Wednesday, May 29, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Lillie Kingsland JEROME - Lillie Kingsland, 88, of Jerome died Tuesday, May 28, 2002, at her home.

Susan Matilda Thomas Reed LAKEWOOD, Wash. - Susan Matilda Thomas Reed, 86, of Lakewood, Wash., and formerly of Burley died Friday, May 24, 2002.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Clearly Your Best Choice of Hearing Aids

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



Burley High School graduates make last-minute adjustments to caps and gowns before marching to their seats to the tune of 'Pomp and Circumstance' on Wednesday.

Burley grads leave high school behind

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Welcome to the end of the beginning. Those were Haley Fletcher's words Wednesday as she opened the graduation ceremony for Burley High School's class of 2002.

Valdictorian Julie Searle echoed Fletcher's sentiments with her commencement address, in which she asked graduates to remember the past, dream of tomorrow and work toward a future.

Graduates seemed ready to tackle the tomorrows as they tossed beach balls into the air and cheered their fellow classmates.

Seniors performed two musical numbers: The senior choir sang

More graduations around the valley — C5

"For Just a Little While," and the senior jazz band played "Five at Five."

Fletcher, class president, reminded students of memories they all had shared and achievements they all had earned. This class earned "well over \$1 million" in scholarships, as well as state honors in drama and baseball.

As the class looked to the future, Valdictorian Kristal Searle told her classmates, 99.9 percent was not enough. One hundred percent would be expected, and it could be achieved with many small steps culminating in a great achievement.

Kristal Searle talked of Charles Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic Ocean in which Lindbergh's smaller and lighter plane made the journey first. Searle said Wednesday's graduation was just a small event "that propels us to greater triumphs."

Principal Doug Bailey not only acknowledged the students' achievements, but acknowledged the staff of Burley High School for being an integral part of those achievements.

Bailey finally turned to the students and told them even though some of them had been waiting for this moment for 18 years, "I hope you're ready."

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

Kidnapping parents get more than seven years

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — A couple convicted of taking their daughters from social workers at gunpoint were each sentenced Tuesday to 7.5 years in prison.

Ruth and Brian Christine, both 29, were taking the country in a converted bus when police in Grants Pass received a tip that their young daughters appeared malnourished.

Police investigated and took custody of the girls, then ages 5, 3 and 2. About a year later, in August 2002, Brian Christine followed two state child welfare workers who were returning the girls to their foster parents. When they stopped at a rest area, he threatened the workers with a pistol and drove off in the state van with his children.

Christine and his wife fled to Montana where a speeding ticket led to his arrest. The couple were convicted May 10 of robbery, custodial interference and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

During sentencing Tuesday, Brian Christine told the court he had made bad choices in his life.

"All the things I have ever done have been for my wife, who I would give my life for, and my children, who I have given my life for," he said.

Ruth Christine said she was sorry for the social workers' trauma and acknowledged that taking the children by force "wasn't smart."

The girls were adopted by Ruth Christine's parents in England.

City fails to get votes for civic center bond

POCATELLO (AP) — An advisory vote on a proposed civic center failed by a 57.65 percent to 42.35 percent margin in Tuesday's primary election.

The ballot asked voters whether they wanted the City Council to use \$6 million in tax-increment finance money to build a multipurpose civic center with an ice rink.

A simple majority of yes votes was needed to give the council the go-ahead to build the center.

While 5,867 people voted against the project and 4,210 supported it, City Council members have said they will abide by the wishes of Pocatello voters only. The vote had not yet been split into county and city totals.

Supporters of the facility, which is part of the \$16.7 million Heart of Pocatello Enterprise project, realized late Tuesday night that the vote would likely go against the project even after it was divided by city and county.

But they said the idea to build a civic center next to Pocatello High School was not dead.

Lawsuit

Continued from C1

dealing with the chair restraints, including time limit, observation, reporting and how the chair should be used. The actions of the defendants amounted to "cruel and unusual punishment," therefore violating Jones' 8th Amendment rights, the court docu-ments say.

County Commission Chairman Gary Grinstead said the county's attorneys have advised commis-

sioners not to comment on pending lawsuits. Sheriff Wayne Towles said he could not comment "because we're going into litigation."

Smith's claims include battery, assault, conspiracy to violate his civil rights, negligence, intentional infliction of emotional distress and loss of consortium.

Jails and prisons commonly use the restraint chair to subdue unruly or combative inmates.

The chair, in which prisoners are immobilized in four-point restraints securing their arms and legs, has come under fire in recent years by the American Civil Liberties Union and Amnesty International, a human rights watchdog group. Since the beginning of 2000, at least four inmates have died in the United States after being subdued in restraint chairs, according to Amnesty International.

Legislature

Continued from C1

Gannon lost to Patrick in Twin Falls County by 100 votes but overtook him in Owyhee County. The final count had Gannon taking 1,609 votes, or 45 percent, and Patrick getting 1,398 votes, or 39 percent. Reed got 16 percent.

Gannon's wife grew up in Owyhee County, and her family helped him by taking him around the sparsely populated ranch country to meet folks. Gannon started his campaign early — in December, and Patrick said that where Gannon got his advantage. Patrick didn't start his campaign until the final week of the filing period in April.

Dairy interests did not figure as prominently in Patrick's campaign as Wiggins', though he had been linked to the industry because of his letters-to-the-editor

asking the public to give dairies a fair chance.

"I support dairies, but I support all of ag. Most people in ag support me. I guess, because they know I know a potato from a sugar beet," he said.

Democrat challengers

Gannon predicts the dairy issue will be prominent in his coming campaign against veteran activist Bill Chisholm.

He could be right, for Chisholm has been instrumental in driving dairy regulation at both the county and the state level.

But Chisholm said Wednesday Gannon is mis-reading him if he thinks dairy is all he cares about.

"I'm out there on the cutting edge trying to provide vision from the get-go," Chisholm said.

"CAFOs, energy, education, you name it — that's what I do."

Chisholm is running on the Democratic ticket, but he said he hasn't been actively involved in the Democratic Party.

"I'm about the democratic process, not the Democratic Party," he said.

Gannon has said he expects a tough battle with Chisholm.

Jones, on the other hand, said he's not about to underestimate his November opponent, Democrat Grant Atkinson from Buhl, but he doesn't anticipate Owyhee County giving Atkinson much support.

"It's pretty tough for a Democrat to win in this district, and now that Owyhee is part of it, if anything, it will be more Republican than ever," Jones said.

Richfield graduates will hear from former pro football player

RICHFIELD — The guest speaker for the Richfield High School class of 2002's graduation today will be former NFL player George Kunz.

In the 1969 NFL draft, Kunz was the second player chosen overall, drafted by the Atlanta Falcons. He played for Atlanta for six seasons as an offensive tackle. In 1975 he played six seasons for the Baltimore Colts.

He was named to the Pro Bowl seven times, was NFL Players Association American Conference offensive lineman of the year in 1976 and was named Seagram's Seven Crown of Sports offensive lineman of the year in 1976 and 1977.

After retiring from professional football in 1981, Kunz was color analyst for NBC Sports for two years and became a McDonald's operator. He and his wife of 32 years, Mary Sue, now live in Las Vegas where he continues as a McDonald's operator.

Magic Valley in brief

Kunz is active in the Las Vegas community as a volunteer coach and was instrumental in the development of the Ronald McDonald House in Las Vegas. He has also served on the board of such groups as the Robert Gomez Charity Golf Tournament, the New Member Hospitality Committee, Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, Centre City Development Committee and the Las Vegas Executive Association.

Ketchum discusses hiring consultant for parking plan

KETCHUM — The city of Ketchum will hold a special meeting at noon today to consider hiring a consultant for a Parking Implementation Plan. The meeting will be held at

City Hall at 480 East Ave. N.

Ketchum hires administrator to replace retiring Jaquet

KETCHUM — The city of Ketchum has hired the town manager of an East Coast resort town to replace Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet, who retired this week.

Ketchum's new administrator, Ron LeBlanc, has been serving as town manager for Groton, Conn., which encompasses the touristy seaport village of Mystic.

While there, LeBlanc helped build a new combined 911 dispatch center, which is an issue Blaine County residents are dealing with. He also was instrumental in obtaining transportation grants, another current issue on Ketchum's plate.

LeBlanc will assume his new position in July.

— compiled from staff reports

Cassia County finishes counting ballots

The Times-News

BURLEY — Clay Handy emerged from the five-way Republican primary for District 2 county commissioner in Cassia County in Tuesday's election.

Handy received 1,117 votes, or 31 percent, defeating Michael Crandall (1,024 votes, or 29 percent), Michael Nelson (644 votes, or 18 percent), Steve Mitton (377 votes, or 11 percent) and Daren Crichtfield (382 votes, or 11 percent).

"I wish so many people in the race, I really didn't have any idea how it would turn out," Handy said.

Handy said he would represent the residents of Burley who the commission has sometimes ignored.

The five candidates for District 2 county commissioner were in contention to fill the seat being vacated by Shirley Danner. No Democrats sought election.

Challenger Larry Mickelsen defeated incumbent County Clerk Darrell Roskelley in a tight race, taking 1,764 votes, or 50.14 percent, to Roskelley's 1,754 votes, or 49.86 percent. Despite

Voter turnout

Although fewer than half of the registered voters in Mini-Cassia took the time to vote, Cassia County had the highest voter turnout of any Magic Valley county. For more details on turnout throughout the valley, please see the story on page C1.

Cassia County
Of 8,953 registered voters, 3,948, or 44 percent, voted.

Mildreda County
Of 8,250 registered voters, 2,448, or 30 percent, voted.

This slim margin, Roskelley said he would not request a recount.

"I've tried to keep this race upbeat and clean and that's the way I'm going to go out," Roskelley said.

Mickelsen said going door to door to meet the residents of Cassia County helped him raise votes.

"I'm grateful to the citizens of Cassia County for electing me. ... I can promise them their faith will be rewarded."

Obscure Oregon law protects wolves

UKIAH, Ore. (AP) — One of the first gray wolves to lope across the border from Idaho into Oregon was illegally shot. Another was struck and killed by a car. Federal biologists captured and removed a third.

But any wolves that follow — or may already be inside Oregon — could fare better.

Gray wolves are afforded double protection in the state under both the federal Endangered Species Act and a little-known and little understood state law, also called an Endangered Species Act.

The state law, passed in 1987, has dwelled mostly in the shadows of its federal counterpart, but may come into play if federal protection is dropped because of a successful recovery in Idaho, Montana and Yellowstone National Park. Federal agencies propose to remove wolves from their

The state law may come into play if federal protection is dropped because of a successful recovery in Idaho, Montana and Yellowstone National Park.

endangered list this year.

"There is a recovery obligation and we're trying to understand what that means exactly," said Bill Cook, a state Department of Justice attorney who works with the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission.

The previous eastern Oregon ranchers, who fear wolves will threaten their livestock. And it now appears the state must encourage the recovery of resident wolf populations within

Oregon — if there are any.

Ranchers argue that if the state's wolves were shot into extinction decades ago, the law cannot be applied because there is nothing left to protect.

"They cannot be endangered if they don't exist," said Glen Stonebrink, executive director of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association.

Wolf advocates argue Oregon officials now have no choice but to accept and protect wolves as one of the state's original wildlife species. But ranchers view the unfolding law as an unfair burden on agriculture and are mounting a campaign to have the Legislature revise or repeal it.

The state law does not apply to private land, or federal land. There is little or no way under the state law for ranchers to shoot wolves that attack livestock.

Gould

Continued from C1

House T.M. Stivers would not be going back to work in the Statehouse. She had just found out what it feels like to lose an election. A competitor in the state's most expensive and competitive lieutenant governor's race in history, Gould finished a distant third Tuesday evening.

"I'm doing OK," she said. "To say I'm doing 'great' is, well, a little strong."

The fact that she has to do when she reaches her little country house west of Buhl is get some hay for her horses. Probably the easiest thing to do would be to run the swather around the lawn, she said.

"Unfortunately, I'm not joking," she said.

Ever the optimist, Gould's voice maintains its buoyancy even this day after.

She admits, however, the disparity between her 22,012 votes and the victor's 49,170 gave her pause. The second runner-up, current Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs — appointed by Gov. Dirk Kemthorne a year and a half ago — took 39,548 votes.

"I guess I just didn't have enough name recognition. But I'm not sure you can even run a

statewide campaign without spending the kind of money that I'm just not willing to spend," she said.

Gould put up \$79,000 of her own money, but the winner, Senate Majority Leader Jim Ritchie and his wife, May 21 had put up \$250,000 for her campaign. The state during the final days before the primary. And candidates will report yet more in another quarterly report required by law.

"It's hard to compete with those kinds of mailings and the TV," she said.

Nevertheless, she pointed out that her 32-page list of contributors as well as the number of volunteers who joined her far exceeded those of the other five candidates.

"A lot of people put their hearts and souls into this," she said. "I have about a zillion thank-you notes to write."

"She'll be doing that in between helping her brothers brand calves."

"I hope they haven't bumped me so far that I'm part of the ground crew instead of the vaccinator," she said.

And maybe she'll take her son, J.D., on a road trip to look at col-

leges, she said. The 17-year-old is going into his senior year, and Gould said she's especially looking forward to being at home with him throughout the entire year to share it.

It was J.D., after all, who had convinced her to leave the Legislature to run for lieutenant governor. They had sat at the kitchen table and talked it over.

"He told me, 'You know, Mom, if you're going to set a good example for me, you have to show me how to live your dreams,'" Gould recalled.

So, in February she announced her candidacy. Like an accomplished athlete before a playoff, at the time Gould would have entertained any thoughts of losing.

"If you do, then you've already lost," she had said.

Now, she's looking at life beyond political games.

"Change is good," she said. "There are other more important things in life. It's good to be going home to mow the yard and do some work that gets my hands dirty."

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

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IDAHO

Losing challenger has no regrets about attack ads in high-court race

BOISE (AP) — Failed state Supreme Court challenger Starr Kelso expressed no regrets on Wednesday after his attempt to oust Chief Justice Linda Copple-Trount failed — even after last-minute attack advertising.

"I pray for Justice Trout and the other members of the court to have wisdom, for a fair and just judicial system and for the people of the state of Idaho," the Cour d'Alene attorney said in a written statement.

Trout, who spent \$20,000 of her own money to counter the ads attacking her integrity and voting record, pulled 62 percent of the vote in Tuesday's election to win another six-year term on the high court.

"I'd like to think it shows that last-minute smear campaigns don't work," she said.

Kelso, who has filed criminal complaints against judges in the past and has repeatedly taken on government agencies, denied any involvement in the \$75,000 last-minute television advertising blitz sponsored by Idahoans for Tax Reform. The group's director, Laird Maxwell, refused to disclose the source of the money and is not legally required to until June 27.

"These attack ads were reminiscent of the tactics used two years ago when Justice Cathy Silak became the first incumbent judge rejected by voters in 56 years, but the campaign to defeat Silak was waged for more than a month and its alvo major political parties.

"The race two years ago focused more on issues, legitimate issues, legitimate differences of opinion between the two candidates. The issues that were raised in my race at the last were false," Trout said.

As it did two years ago, the controversy surrounding a Supreme Court campaign prompted House Speaker Bruce Newcomb to promise changes to the system.

His attempt in 2000 to replace competitive judicial elections with appointments subject to retention votes by the public fell flat.

The Burley Republican indicated that next winter he may try to at least move judicial elections from the May primary — where turnout ranges from 25 percent to

County-by-county: Idaho Supreme Court

The unofficial returns from Idaho by county in the runoff primary for Supreme Court. (TP: total precincts; PR: precincts reported)

County	TP	PR	Trout	Kelso
Ada	125	125	28,410	1,067
Adams	6	6	614	300
Bannock	52	52	5,495	3,963
Benewah	14	14	779	597
Bingham	45	11	636	537
Blaine	22	22	2,863	2,583
Boise	15	15	816	777
Bonner	37	7	743	397
Bonneville	34	34	2,579	1,999
Boundary	52	52	5,238	3,772
Butte	7	4	757	582
Camas	4	4	401	300
Canyon	2	2	64	113
Caribou	53	53	7,662	4,861
Cassia	10	10	1,546	377
Clearwater	26	26	1,177	893
Custer	15	15	163	120
Elmore	10	10	590	391
Franklin	18	18	1,630	806
Fremont	17	17	949	560
Gem	15	15	1,077	963
Gooding	13	13	2,083	1,284
Idaho	7	7	1,015	836
Jefferson	27	27	1,978	1,418
Jerome	18	18	1,205	1,189
Kootenai	13	13	694	518
Latah	75	75	7,202	6,265
Lemhi	33	33	1,572	545
Lewis	14	14	1,158	340
Lincoln	8	8	413	227
Madison	6	6	320	228
Minkidoka	20	20	1,801	1,594
Nepherce	11	11	1,165	845
Owyhee	37	37	2,300	1,102
Owneye	6	6	228	166
Payette	13	13	819	524
Power	10	10	1,684	909
Shoshone	7	7	391	298
Teton	19	19	781	949
TwinFalls	3	3	739	408
Valley	45	45	4,286	2,240
Washington	9	9	1,195	531
Washingon	11	11	1,315	649
Totals	923	923	97,861	59,967

35 percent and is dominated by Democratic and Republican party activists — to the November general election. Over the past 30 years, general election turnout has ranged from 56 percent to 80 percent.

The Supreme Court race overshadowed an unusually large number of contested district court races. Two incumbent

judges fought off challengers for new terms. The seats of four other retiring judges were also contested.

First District Judge Charles Hosack defeated a challenge from Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas in the Panhandle, and 4th District Judge Cheryl Copsy defeated Boise attorney Larry Dunn.

Dems say races offer a chance

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Democrats, fresh from their first true round of primary contests in years, looked to the fall with optimism on Wednesday, confident they can capitalize on the political and policy mistakes of the state's Republican establishment.

"For too long, Idaho Republican politicians have hidden behind false rhetoric," Democratic State Chairwoman Carolyn Boyce said. "Not this year. The men and women of Idaho have had enough — enough of the arrogance, enough of the shortsightedness, enough of the greed."

But GOP leaders, gathered on the steps of the Capitol 90 minutes before the minority party, confident voters will stick with their party in one of the nation's most Republican states.

"We close ranks, and we pull the wagon together," said state Senate Majority Leader James Risch, the party's nominee for lieutenant governor, who was attending the unity rally after one of the most spirited GOP primaries in years. "That wagon carries the promise of lower taxes, the promise of less government, the promise of a quality education for every child in Idaho."

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, dogged by a deteriorating economy and complaints that he ignores rank and file Republicans, got 66 percent of Tuesday's primary vote, trouncing three challengers. His victory margin fell short of polls showing him with a favorable rating over 70 percent, but he handily carried all 44 counties without even campaigning.

Kempthorne proteges Jack Riggs and Michael Bogert lost their primaries.

Riggs was Kempthorne's choice for lieutenant governor 17 months ago, and he left the state Senate to take the appointment. But he lost Tuesday's nomination to Risch.

Risch had been passed over for the appointment last year and then spent \$250,000 of his own money on an advertising campaign and direct mail blitz that denied Riggs a chance at four more years being the first in line to succeed Kempthorne.

County-by-county: Idaho lieutenant governor

The unofficial returns from Idaho by county in the GOP primary for lieutenant governor. (TP: total precincts; PR: precincts reported)

County	TP	PR	Babbitt	Eastland	Gould	Pratt
Ada	125	125	768	5,475	5,646	1,019
Adams	6	6	40	70	106	44
Bannock	52	52	211	1,077	740	228
Benewah	14	14	58	190	286	69
Bingham	22	22	130	1,714	582	256
Blaine	15	15	26	53	95	24
Boise	7	7	36	134	158	51
Bonner	34	34	122	306	369	180
Bonneville	52	52	200	2,890	750	230
Boundary	7	7	82	100	100	106
Butte	4	4	30	105	58	30
Camas	2	2	6	10	48	1
Canyon	53	53	389	1,950	1,547	661
Caribou	10	10	41	153	72	43
Cassia	26	26	121	292	1,233	109
Clark	3	3	14	38	44	13
Clearwater	15	15	53	192	143	91
Custer	10	10	77	105	216	70
Elmore	18	18	51	307	319	76
Franklin	17	17	112	441	195	162
Fremont	15	15	63	541	289	77
Gem	13	13	77	338	353	170
Gooding	7	7	34	91	494	53
Idaho	27	27	132	482	346	329
Jefferson	18	18	63	907	292	77
Jerome	13	13	32	69	461	36
Kootenai	75	75	260	808	561	313
Latah	33	33	76	119	153	78
Lemhi	14	14	91	262	209	59
Lewis	8	8	17	45	43	38
Lincoln	6	6	12	36	120	21
Madison	20	20	66	923	388	111
Minkidoka	11	11	66	147	708	75
Nepherce	37	37	91	217	277	91
Oneye	6	6	43	80	96	37
Owyhee	13	13	25	135	236	52
Payette	10	10	84	270	418	141
Power	7	7	24	111	91	30
Shoshone	19	19	16	25	27	34
Teton	3	3	59	161	142	56
TwinFalls	45	45	132	335	3,071	167
Valley	9	9	39	184	217	70
Washington	11	11	50	152	329	173
Totals	923	923	4,158	22,070	22,072	5,681

Celia Gould looks ahead following Tuesday's loss

Please see page C1



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MAGIC VALLEY

Filer graduates hear goal-setting message

By John E. Swazy Times-News correspondent

FILER - Tassels were shifted from right to left and caps tossed in the air at Filer High School's class of 2002 graduation ceremony this week.

Surrounded by family and friends in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, 90 graduates received the academic recognition they have been working toward for more than a decade.

Valedictorian Michelle Pospichal and salutatorian Tesh Denton both addressed their fellow graduates with messages centered around setting goals.

"Be yourself, follow your own goals and dreams," Pospichal said.

Featured speaker Robbie Bray carried the night's theme forward further. Bray, who travels



Filer High School graduates wait to receive their diplomas at this week's graduation ceremonies. At least 21 graduates have received 50 scholarships and awards to help further their education.

around the country helping reawaken the values of common courtesy in the corporate world, challenged his audience to move

beyond high school and have courage to overcome fear and believe that greater goals can be achieved.

"Eighty percent of college graduates work for people who have nothing more than a high school education, and 85 percent of college graduates never work in their field of study," he said. "Only one person can keep you from success."

At least 21 members of this year's graduates have garnered 50 scholarships and awards which will help further their education and realize their dreams.

Ben Hoffman, senior class president, closed the evening by expressing his own feelings about graduation in words from his author, King, Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech: "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

Gooding grads show optimism

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Each of Gooding High School's valedictorians gave words of wisdom to their classmates at this week's graduation ceremony.

"Have a positive attitude, what you put into life is what you get back," said Katie Van Kleek.

The class of 91 students has already invested quite a bit at school - enough to earn \$199,100 in scholarships.

Keynote speaker Keith Farnsworth, a Jerome High School art teacher, told the class that for 12 years, the students have had a unique service.

"After today, you will not have a report card from someone else - you have to make your own report card," he said.

"As you start out in life, here are some things to put on your report card: Kindness can carry you a long way; ... learn your job well and be punctual; learn to care about what you do in a job, it shows you care; happiness can be rewarding in developing relationships; gratitude and thanks go hand in hand; time, because it's important how you use it."

The chairman of the school board announced that Paul Gespar was made an honorary graduate because he had left school before graduation to join the service and protect his country.

Seven of the graduates received certificates of achievement for senior awards in several classifications ranging from science to mathematics. Some students plan to enter the



Nathan Price performed 'God Bless the USA' while Amanda and Mirinda Miles signed the lyrics for Gooding High School's 2002 graduating class this week. Reas Dewey was the accompanist.

Armed Forces and claim their \$40,000 education government funds.

Cecil Swensen is going to the Navy where he can learn to be a helicopter rescue swimmer and then use his college funds to learn naval aviation.

"I want to work with anything that flies," Swensen said.

Meanwhile, Aaron Schmitt is going to Carson Newman in Tennessee to Air Force ROTC engineering school, from where he will emerge an officer and train to fly fighter planes.

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

Speaker: Follow your dreams

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - A group of 23 Hansen High School seniors and two exchange students received their high school diplomas this week.

In this week's class of 2002 graduation ceremony, salutatorian Sara Nelson said she would always remember Hansen; the class being so small, her classmates were all quite close.

After a presentation by valedictorian Shawn Dean, former Hansen graduate Bryan Hanks, an Oxford graduate in England, urged the students to always go after their dreams.

On May 22, the class had received more than \$70,000 in scholarship money.

Graduates Shawn Dean, Ellen Freestone, Andrea Martin, Nicole Moretti, Sara Nelson, Sara Parrish, Donald Rouse, Alicia Stimpson and Dacia Stimpson were with the National Honor Society.

Other members of the class were Thomas Bloxham, Brandon Dagner, Jaime Duke, Aidra Frazier, Chelsea Jones, Lindsay Kincaid, Christopher Leiser, Kristi Myers, Matthew Myers, Michael Nelson, Jerad Reichel, Matthew Stallings, Paul Stanger and Beverly Ury.

The two exchange students graduating this week were Julie Courtney and Miguel Santos.

Centennial commission seeks sponsorship

By Loretta Burkhardt Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - As chairman of the Twin Falls Centennial Commission, guest speaker Ken Edmunds shared a brief overview of plans for a fast-approaching 2004 celebration with members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

During a regularly scheduled luncheon at the Turf Club Wednesday, Edmunds presented the commission's organizational chart to a full house and gave a progress report with some concrete ideas for leaving a lasting legacy in Twin Falls.

"With reference to historical monuments, Edmunds said the commission is "leaning toward the canyon rim as a place to set our emphasis."

And though the commission

plans to "tap into existing resources, it all comes back to dollars," Edmunds said. "Money is what makes it all work, so we'll be looking for heavy sponsorship."

For the celebration, the Centennial Commission is looking at spending a minimum of \$500,000 and as much as \$1 million.

"So we need to be more aggressive to get a public commitment to buy into this opportunity to understand our history," Edmunds said.

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive Kent Just said, "It's all starting to come together. We need to 'Remember, celebrate and look ahead.'"

Beginning with the year 2004, the commission is planning a "kickoff with a New Year's

bash" with a variety of dances planned to fit different age groups.

With legacy, heritage and events committees, the commission is continuing to prioritize planned events - including legacy and art projects and historical displays - and fund-raising projects.

Probable projects through October 2004 will include decade themes tied into the Business After Hours' monthly meetings.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

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Movies to May 30 Matinees are \$4.50 Today at Twin Cinema Before 5:30 p.m.

ORPHEUM 146 Main Avenue Twin Falls 734-2400 Jennifer Lopez, Bill Campbell Enough (13) Daily 7:00 - 9:20

Odysey & Theatre 1485 Pole Line Road Twin Falls 734-2400 High Crimes (13) 7:00 - 9:20, The Rock (13) 7:00 - 9:20, Spirited Away (13) 7:00 - 9:20

Twin Cinema 12 160 Eastland Trail Twin Falls 734-2400 Murder by the Numbers (13) Today 7:15 - 9:40, Champion Lance (13) Today 12:15 - 3:00, 6:10 - 7:20

Jerome Cinema 4 935 West Main Jerome 734-2400 Spiderman (13) 7:10 - 9:30, Star Wars 2 (13) 7:00 - 9:40, The Rock (13) 7:10 - 9:30

Motor-Yu Drive In 240 Eastland Drive Twin Falls 734-2400 Open 7 Nights a Week - Spiderman (13) Nightly at 9:00 Plus Exciting Co-Hit Motion Pictures (13) at 10:30

Grand-Yu Drive In Grandview Drive Twin Falls 734-2400 Open 7 Nights a Week - Spirit (13) Nightly at 9:00 Plus Exciting Co-Hit Time Machines (13) at 10:30

Utah-based dairy finds niche with goat's milk market - Page D-4

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DAVIS FARMS AUCTION Saturday, June 1, 2002

Located: Filer, Idaho From the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, Idaho, go 4 miles west on US Hwy 30 to the Hwy 30 - 34 junction, then 6/8 mile north, then 1/4 mile east up the lane. Or from Bunde Hansen Chevrolet in Twin Falls, go 5 miles west on Pole Line Road, then 1/8 mile south, then 1/4 mile east (on the west side of machinery lot). Watch for auction signs.

Sale Time: 10:00 AM Lunch by Kathy

TRACTORS IHC 6488 FWD diesel tractor, factory cab with air, new long block engine and new transmission one year ago, triple comets, 1000 rpm pto, 18.3 x 28 rubber, category 11 3 pt hitch - IHC 5488 2 wheel drive diesel tractor, cab with air, Caterpillar 3400 tractor, 2008 rpm pto, 20.8 x 28 rear rubber, wide front, category 11 3 pt hitch - John Deere 2830 diesel tractor with Hincley cab, blowers, 9000 hours, hi lo trans, 3 pt hitch - Case 730 diesel tractor, recently overhauled, hi lo trans, wide front, rubber, 3 pt hitch with EZ-ON Quicktech hydraulic loader with 4 hydraulic bucket, all sells as unit - Farmall 756 diesel tractor, engine recently overhauled, TA, dual remotes, 540 - 1000 rpm pto, 38" rubber, category 11 3 pt hitch - John Deere 730 diesel tractor with gas starting motor, wide front, 15.5 x 28 rubber, 3 pt hitch, rear grease - Farmall 560 diesel tractor, new TA, wide front, 13.6 x 38 rubber, straight drawbar pull hitch - Several assorted dubs for above tractors - Steiger Wildcat RC 210 Series II articulating tractor, Cat 3206 diesel engine, dual remotes, factory cab with air, 18.5 x 28 duals all the way around, 3 pt hitch with quick tech, Scopemobil articulating, 4 x 4 loader, diesel engine, has a 3 1/2 yard extend tip out bucket, 23.5 x 25 rubber, cab, 11D outfit.

TRUCKS - TRAILERS 1985 IHC C09670 Cabover Truck Tractor, 2000 hours. Cummings Turbo 400 diesel engine with 2000 miles on in frame overhaul, 10 speed, single 54" wheel, air brakes, saddle tanks, good 11R24.5 rubber - 1983 IHC C09670 K1, Series C Cabover Truck Tractor, Cummings Turbo 400 diesel engine, 10 speed, tandem drive, air brakes, sliding 5th wheel, excellent 11R24.5 rubber - 1985 Davis made 48" triple axle semi trailer, 5th wheel, with extended sides out to 16' for hauling southers and etc, low profile 11R24.5 rubber, toolboxes, log chain traps, air brakes, metal ddr - Davis built HLD air trailer, will haul a regular size bumper - Shop built tandem dual swather-combine trailer with pintal hitch and metal deck - Triple axle 18' trailer with double axle brakes, landing ramps and bumper pull

PICKUPS - SERVICE TRUCKS 1991 Chevy 1500 3/4 ton diesel pickup, with 60 mile and bumper shell, only 40,000 miles - 1984 Ford 3/4 ton diesel pickup, 5 speed, long wheel base - 1967 Ford 1 ton truck, V8, 4 speed, dual rubber with 8' flat bed - 1974 Ford F-350 1 ton truck, V8, 4 speed, 12' bed - Two 1984 Mazda 2000 pickups, 4 cylinder gas engine, 4 speed, long wide base - 1984 Mazda 2000 pickup, 4 speed, long wide base

SWATHERS - BALERS MacDon 9300 Swather, turbo diesel engine, hydrostatic drive, with 920 14' header with single auger platform, hay conditioner, cab with air, 1400 hours - MacDon 9000 Swather, turbo diesel engine, hydrostatic drive, with 920 14' header, 16' platform, hay conditioner, cab with air, 3500 hours - Hesston 4910 1 ton Baleer, 1000 rpm pto, multistrike system, large Botation tires, 5000 lbs. field ready - 1996 Hesston 4690 inline 3 string Hay Baleer, 1300 4 cylinder diesel engine, hydrostatic transmission, Deluxe Model 2000 Eromon 1390 heavy duty inline engine, with Retriever Baleer, 4 cylinder diesel engine, hydrostatic drive, 1000 rpm pto - MacDon 940 multistrike special header with twin augers and hay conditioner - 14' turn table for Hesston 1 ton baler - 3 flat bale chutes for Hesston 1 ton 4000 and 4000 balers - Assorted grass guards for flatbed swathers

STACKER - RETRIEVERS - RAKE New Holland 1075 self propelled 2 wide Block Stacker, Perkins diesel engine, new computer programmed, rebuilt transmission, new hydro-bale, cab with air, 1600 hours - 1981 IHC S-1000 Truck, 406 diesel engine, 3 speed, 11R24.5 rubber, with Retriever King retriever head, all electric and hydraulic operated, will handle 2 wide stacks or 8 one ton bales - 1981 IHC Cargo Star Cabover Truck, 406 diesel engine, 5 speed, 2 speeds 11R24.5 rubber, with Retriever King retriever head, all electric and hydraulic operated, will handle 2 wide stacks or 8 one ton bales - 2000 Vermeer R23A Twin V Hake, dual rear rubber, hydraulic controls - Allen Model 8827 Twin V Hake with hydraulic controls and dual drive wheels - Ford 515 5 bar clearing type-side rake with hydraulic drive - John Deere hay tedder with ground drive and 3 pt hitch

OTHER EQUIPMENT Richardson 9 shank pull type V ripper on rubber with dual hydraulic lift - Miska 7' box scraper, 3 pt hitch - Series 72 rotary mower, new blades, pto drive, 3 pt hitch - Mayrath 4' grain auger from truck bed to grain drill - Hydraulic 6' x 8' grain auger

SHOP & SERVICE EQUIPMENT 2 wheel service trailer with Lincoln gas engine welder, cutting torch, gas air compressor up to 200 PSI, well as a unit - Small 2 wheel utility trailer with two 150 gallon pickup fuel tanks with hand pumps - Oxie 3 phase feed welder on dolly wheels - Lincoln 3 phase wire feed welder on dolly wheels - 3 large tank portable air compressors with Wisconsin engines - Husky steam cleaner (pounds new coil) WinPower 25 KW generator trailer mounted and pto drive - New 3 phase hydraulic system with B&S motor - Sioux valve welder - Sioux valve refuser - Sand hammer machines, 1 wet, 1 dry - assorted welding and cutting torches - Batana electric iron shaver and hole puncher - power drawbar hand saw - jack stands - several standing and bench grinders - approx. 100 drop crabs - welding tables - benches - vices - cold water high pressure washer - several portable air compressors - 100 pair of assorted pit shovels - 10 1/4" 90 lb. sockets - sets - several metal pickup toolboxes - air and electric power tools - huge selection of good hand tools and many other good electric items

NEW PARTS - GENERATOR - MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS Old and new cylinder engine with 12 or 15 KW generator, runs great - new hydraulic pallet jack - several pickup portable fuel tanks - 20 sorts great - New Holland swather shales - trailer house axle - spare harrowed tire and bucket for Case Industrial loader - assorted pit shovels - 10 1/4" 90 lb. sockets - tractor weights - 12 double bin box ends full of new swather and baler parts - fire extinguishers - 3 bale forks for haddock - and who knows what else they will unpack. NOTE: Gene is well known throughout the area, having been associated with the Lewis & Clark Museum, Fremont Dealership, late dining custom work throughout southern Idaho and northern Nevada for probably the last 45 to 50 years. Excellent line of well maintained machinery. Bring a buddy or friend, we might run 2 auction runs in shop and miscellaneous items.

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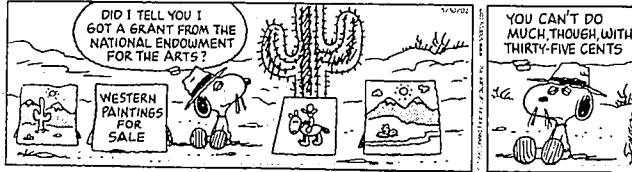
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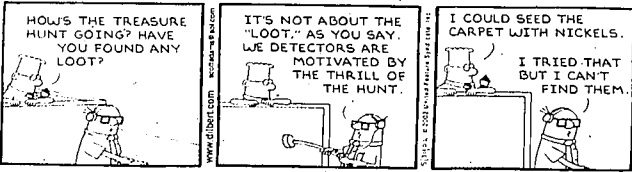
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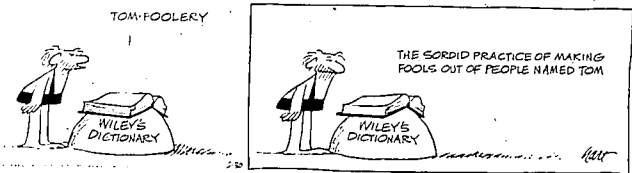
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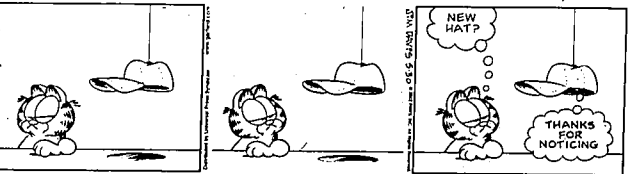
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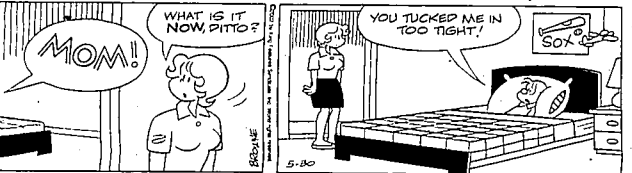
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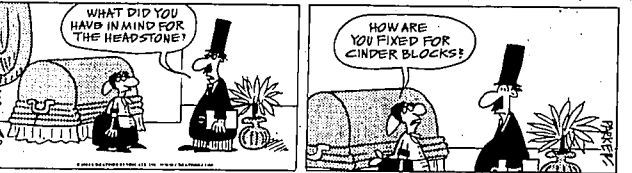
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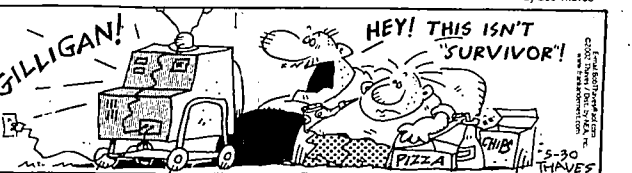
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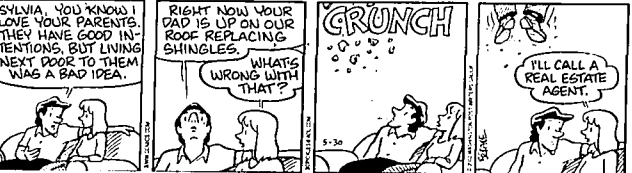
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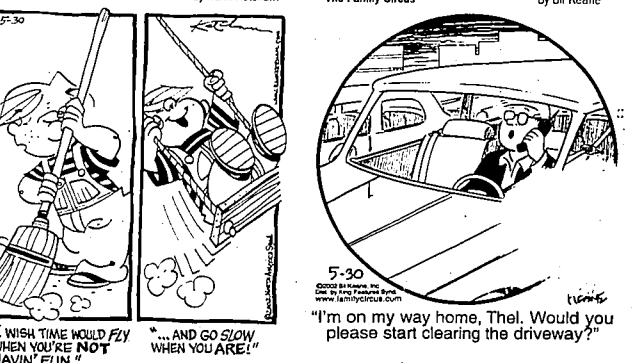
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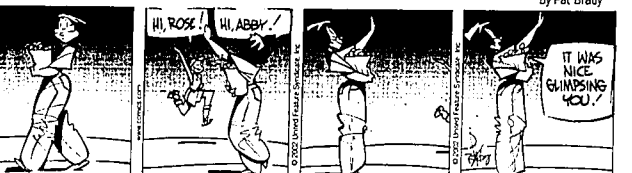
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Dennis the Menace



Rose Is Rose



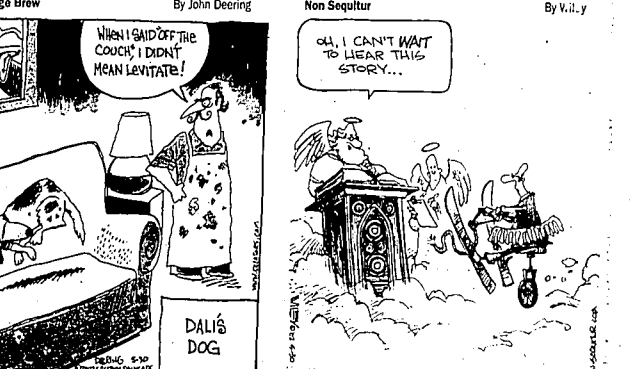
Zits



Luan



Strange Brew



MORNING BREAK

Star known as screen heavy had light touch in real life

You won't get a bear hug from a bear

DEAR ABBY: "Reminiscing in Reno" shared a memory of Edward G. Robinson's generosity to servicemen during World War II. I would also like to add a memory I have of that kind human being.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Sixty years ago, when I was 11, my 5-year-old sister and I were flying home to Dallas after visiting our grandparents in California. We were traveling alone.

hume of Edward G. Robinson. I have another story to tell:

Our plane got caught up in some turbulence, and I became extremely sick, throwing up all over the place. The next thing I knew, this lovable man had me in his lap, while he held a barf bag and gendly wiped my face with a damp towel. He kept assuring me, "Everything is going to be OK."

Mrs. Edward G. Robinson was very active with the USO, organizing visits of young women to various military camps around Los Angeles in the early days of the war. My mother was one of those college girls who volunteered to socialize with the uniformed men before they shipped out.

When we landed in Dallas, the man carried me down the ramp and took my little sister by the hand to our waiting parents. My mother almost fainted when she saw it was Edward G. Robinson. It has become a treasured family story.

On a given weekend, they took a chartered bus and went to dates or "socials" with the boys - giving them someone to talk to. The girls were fully chaperoned and had their own lodging for the night, until their return to Los Angeles the following day.

-DOTTIE IN HOUSTON

Mrs. Robinson wrote a small book about this group, called "The Desert Battalion," and gave one to each of the volunteers. Mom loaned her only copy to someone else in the battalion and has never found a replacement, much to her dismay. She says it was a great experience and felt she had helped in her own way with the war effort on the home front.

DEAR DOTTIE: It's understandable that you never forgot him. Ironic, isn't it, that such a caring Samaritan became famous for playing "heavies" on screen. Read on:

This was one of those unique local activities that happened in

response to World War II. I hope the memory of these efforts can somehow be preserved. There are so many inspiring stories about life at home and abroad during World War II that my generation unfortunately may never know.

-DAVE KOHL, WEST Linn, ORE.

DEAR DAVE: You're right, there are. And since you brought up the subject of inspiring stories, "War Letters," the extraordinary collection of historical correspondence from the Civil War to the present (collected by Andrew Carroll, published by Washington Square Press), is now in paperback and available in bookstores. I recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning to be married. This will be my third trip to the altar. My question: Would it be proper for me to wear white? If not, what would you suggest?

-CHERYL IN CLINTON TOWNSHIP, MICH.

DEAR CHERYL: Although white no longer symbolizes virginity, it does signify a first-time bride. Consider wearing a long or short dress in a pale pastel color, off-white or white with color in the trim and accessories. An afternoon dress (long or short) or a dressy suit would also be appropriate.

What do you think of the military? Mark Twain expressed his opinion of the military, indeed he did, when he said: "I would rather go to bed with Lillian Russell stark naked than with Ulysses S. Grant in full military regalia."

To your list of "firsts," add the whereabouts of this country's first golf course - Sarasota, Fla., 1885.

Opined that French pundits Montesquieu: "Republics end through luxury, monarchies through poverty."

Q. What's putty made of?
A. Limestone chalk - or sometimes oxide of lead - mixed with linseed oil.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

Bear hug? No, I repeat, bears don't hug. Don't even kiss goodnight.

Claim is you can't domesticate a ring-necked pheasant, even though those birds have been bred in captivity for years.

What makes old stained glass windows more beautiful than new stained glass windows is corrosion. Quite so, glass corrodes. With age, the corrosion diffuses the light, making each piece glow.

Koreans train their dogs not to fight but to wrestle. Winner locks onto to the other's neck with its paws and throws it down. No barking, no biting.

A farmer asked a banker for a loan. The banker said, "We'll see; I have a glass eye. If you can tell which eye, you get the money."

The farmer pondered, then said, "The right eye." The banker said, "Remarkable! You're the first one who's been correct. How'd you know?" The farmer said, "It's the most sympathetic."

Albert Einstein cut his own hair. But not often. Every six months or so, he'd grab his wife's scissors and whack off a handful here and a handful there. Looked kind of funny sometimes, he was told. True, he thought so, too.

Might as well leave the Washington Monument where it is. If you wanted to carry it off piecemeal in your two-ton truck, you'd need 45,427 trips.

ACROSS

- 1 Anjo's cousin
- 5 Volvo rival
- 9 Uncovers
- 14 Canyonlands state
- 15 Humorist
- 16 Circumvent
- 17 Actress
- 18 Andean
- 19 Stadium level
- 20 Sound currency
- 23 Bank pay
- 24 Void's partner?
- 25 Lively dances
- 27 Energic
- 30 Kids, old-style
- 32 Up to the time of
- 33 on dance steps
- 36 Highway sign
- 37 Basketball
- 38 Big letters in Detroit

DOWN

- 1 Cow's mate
- 2 Stout trio
- 3 Orosim
- 4 Dry, red wine
- 5 Pay, up

Wednesday's Puzzle Solver

6 Character in "The Tempest"
7 You and I
8 Poet
9 Promise to marry
10 Ring king
11 Enigmatic toy
12 Twin Cities suburb
13 Bleachers and benches
21 Action break
22 Heroic stories
26 Poetic pasture
27 Small town
28 "Do" others

37 Castle mambor
40 Duracher o
41 Bloodsuckers
42 Slightly
43 Without
44 Without purpose
45 Faints
46 Son, Kofuawar

47 Dolly the sheep, e.g.
48 Fountain orders
51 Blue Oyster
52 Joint with a cap
53 posidra
54 Chowder chunk
55 Bear snacks
57 Chewy treat

Leave options open, Taurus; give logic reasonable space

IF MAY 30TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are active in civic affairs and often are better at helping others than in promoting your own cause. When it comes to entertainment, you are a headliner. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life. You could have these letters in your name: C, I, U. During June, you will complete major project that include journey to foreign lands. During July, a "different" kind of romance - you can take a chance!

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Leave options open; plans subject to sudden change. Relationship is serious; you can run, but you cannot hide. Physical attraction dominates, but give logic reasonable space.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar aspect indicates solution of mystery. Overcome fear of the unknown. Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Family will concede to your request. Don't get in your own way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cash flow resumes. You receive anonymous tip on financial market; it will prove profitable. Define terms. Intuitive intellect is on upswing. Be aware, respond accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't equate delay with defeat. Cards are stacked in your favor; play hand with confidence. Relationship "smolders." Capricorn, Cancer natives will play "hot" roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will rise above petty differences with loved one. Participate in humanitarian project. Aries, Libra persons will figure prominently. Debt owed you will be repaid tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasize inventiveness. Permit your ingenuity to surge forward. You will hear sound of music; dance to your own tune. Avoid heavy lifting. Leo figures in scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on proposals that include business, career and marriage. You will be served a delectable dinner tonight. Cancer native will be host and chef. Anticipated package arrives tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ask questions, display humor. You will entertain and be entertained. Lively discussion tonight will include politics, religion. Maintain equilibrium, show

respect for opposite views.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle remains high; some will accuse you of having a "money tree" in your backyard. Accept good fortune. Don't get in your own way. Intellectual curiosity plays major role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): By tomorrow, you will be saying, "Life can be beautiful after all!" Judgment, intuition honed to razor-sharpness. You will be at right place at crucial moment almost effortlessly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): People note that "something is motivating you!" Behind-scenes activity relates directly to you. You could be active in theater or in volunteer hospital program.

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WEST

Cruising 101: A short trip around the Northwest

By Carol Pucci
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — A light rain fell as we gathered on deck in a tropical forest of plastic trees and piped-in animal sounds. The Seattle waterfront faded in a foggy mist, and we relaxed poolside near a glass-enclosed solarium decorated with life-size stone elephants.

We wore parkas and jeans, and snacked on slices of pineapple pizza. As we sailed past rusty container ships docked near Harbor Island, we listened to calypso music and tried to visualize sailboats, sandy beaches and weather that called for swimsuits and shorts.

We were passengers on the Radiance of the Seas, one of the Royal Caribbean cruise line's newest ships. But this was October and we weren't on our way to Alaska or the Caribbean, its usual summer and winter destinations.

This was a one-way, weekend trip to Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., aimed at giving first-timers a quick taste of living a luxury ship.

Short cruises like this one have become popular marketing tools for lines looking for lowest ways to use their ships before and after summer sailings to Alaska, and to capitalize on a growing demand for cruises that don't require large investments of time or money.

"It's the part of the market that's growing the fastest," said Mick Shultz of the Port of Seattle, which is considering adding a second cruise-ship terminal in Seattle.

Passengers cruise on a first-class ship for what they might spend on a weekend splurge in Seattle or Vancouver. Ports are without driving distance, for some, an appealing alternative to flying after the Sept. 11 attacks. And the cruise lines get a list of potential customers for their longer sailings.

The Radiance, with 12 passenger decks and nine elevators, holds 2,500 passengers and was filled almost to capacity, probably because the price was right, even if the weather was not. The weekend included meals, snacks, entertainment and two nights in an artsy-style steam room.

We could order free cheesecake, pizza or tropical-fruit plates from room service 24 hours a day. We had the run of the ship, with its five restaurants, casinos, Asian and Indian-inspired bars and Hollywood discos, two pools, hot tubs, spa, library, miniature golf course, rock-climbing wall, billiards parlor, bookstore and espresso cafe.

There were dance classes, shore excursions, sunrise stretches, movies, trivia games, ping-pong tournaments and Vegas-style shows.

There was just one catch: Most passengers have at least seven days to do all of these things. We

had less than 48 hours. "It's cruising 101 in two days," said Paul Lyubsky, a Seattle travel agent who was aboard the ship for the weekend.

Clearly everyone had a lot to learn — fast. The ship sailed from Seattle at 5 p.m. on a Friday afternoon and was due to dock in Vancouver at 7 a.m. Sunday, where we would disembark and make our own way back to Seattle by bus or train while another load of passengers would board the ship for a cruise to Hawaii.

A newsletter left in our state-rooms outlined the possibilities for the first night. There was a poolside welcomes-a-board party, then a show with a juggling comedy team at 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. There were two seatings for four-course dinners in the formal dining room, with its sea views and cascading waterfall, movies at 11 p.m., a '60s and '70s dance party at 11:30 p.m. and a jam band into the night.

Two of the major three cruise lines calling in Seattle this summer on their way to Alaska have added short Pacific Northwest and Pacific Coast itineraries to their spring and fall schedules. Royal Caribbean, which repositions the Radiance for Hawaii and the Panama Canal in the fall, will offer 20 two-, three- and four-night cruises with ports of call in Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver compared with 17 such cruises last year.

Seattle-based Holland America Line has increased its number of short sailings along the Pacific Coast to 13 this year compared with four in 2001. Ports of call include Seattle, Vancouver and San Diego.

"It's not a big commitment, which is nice," said Gary Bahman from Abbotsford, B.C., who took the bus to Seattle to board the Radiance with a group of co-workers. "If you're not happy, you're only unhappy for two days."

Bahman and his wife, Lori, were relaxing in high-back wicker chairs in the Windjammer Cafe watching the sun rise over the harbor in Victoria. Over a breakfast of coffee and strawberry waffles, they planned their day.

While he went to business meetings, she planned to exercise, try the rock-climbing wall and soak in the outdoor hot tubs even though it was drizzling.

"I thought to myself, 'That's a stupid idea, going to Seattle to get a cruise,'" she recalled, when a relative suggested the trip. "Now it's something I'd do with the family. The whole idea is to try new things, eat things you've never eaten before and do things you've never done before."

The chance to relax and do nothing is what attracts most people to cruising, but passengers on short sailings often go home exhausted.

"To cover all the activities we

If you go on a Pacific Northwest cruise ...

Short cruises around the Pacific Northwest are offered by Royal Canadian International and Holland America Line, both of which are homeporting ships in Seattle this summer for Alaska cruises.

Royal Caribbean will offer two-, three- and four-day sailings with ports of call in Seattle, Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria starting this month and next, and again in September and October as the ship repositions for winter sailings. Some cruises are round-trip; others are one-way.

Prices start at \$289 per person, based on double occupancy. For information, call 800-398-9819 or see the Web at www.royalcaribbean.com.

Holland America's prices range from \$299-\$629 per person, double occupancy. For information, call 877-724-



Orca whales are a common sight when cruising around Puget Sound.

5425 or see the Web at www.hollandamerica.com.

Prices are higher than they were last fall when lines were struggling to regain business after the Sept. 11 attacks, but travel agents and online travel sites sometimes offer last-minute discounts.

The price of my two-day cruise aboard the Radiance of the Seas last October was \$438 for two people sharing one

room. I booked two weeks ahead through Expedia.com.

If you're a first-time cruiser, here are some things to keep in mind:

- Know the penalties for canceling a cruise before you buy your tickets. Consider insurance if you think you might need to cancel, but check the policy details to make sure it covers

your needs. Avoid the automatic "click" options for buying insurance online if you have not read the policy.

- If you're taking a one-way cruise (Seattle/Vancouver or Vancouver/Seattle), cruise lines or travel agents can arrange return bus transportation for an extra cost. Or you can arrange it yourself. For Amtrak, call 800-USA-RAIL or see www.amtrak.com. For bus information, contact Quick Shuttle at 800-665-2122 or www.quickshuttle.com or Greyhound at 800-229-9424, www.greyhound.com. You'll need to clear customs on such cruises.

- The least-expensive rooms are the windowless, inside cabins; if you want a window or a balcony, you'll pay more.
- Boarding and disembarking a cruise ship can be a slow process. If you have the opportunity to board early, do.

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Other Northwest Cruises

If you like the idea of cruising around the Northwest, you might want to consider a longer trip on a smaller ship.

Cruise West offers eight-day round-trip cruises from Seattle with port calls at La Concor, Coupeville, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria, the San Juan Islands, Princess Louisa Inlet (in British Columbia) and the Gulf Islands. Passage is aboard the 78-passenger Spirit of Columbia. The company also offers eight-day Columbia and Snake River trips aboard its 84-passenger Spirit of Discovery. Trips begin and end in Portland.

Prices for fall departures start at \$1,445 per person, double occupancy. For information, call 800-580-0072 or see www.cruisewest.com.

Expeditions Expeditions' seven-day "Islands, Wildlife and Historic Rivers of the Pacific Northwest" cruises start in Seattle and end in Portland with stops in the San Juans and Victoria. The line also offers seven-day Columbia and Snake River trips. Prices start at \$2,350 per person, double occupancy for passages aboard the 70-passenger Sea Lion and Sea Bird ships. For information, call 800-397-3348 or see the Web at www.expeditions.com.

Randy Hansen Cadillac

ROUGH

Randy Hansen Cadillac



Wave wars: Surfers, kayakers fight for surf supremacy.
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OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Money D4-6

Outdoors Editor: David Cooper • 733-0931, Ext. 246

Section D

The Times-News

Thursday, May 30, 2002

When varmints fly

Field Woodland went into a funk after a bird hunting season closed. To get over it, he and Chlorina drove to California to visit his mother. The visit lasted a month, but now he's back.

When the Woodlands got home, I shot right over. I'd missed Field and his dog-dominated antics.

Somehow, Field's unwitting bungling is an attraction. He has a knack for drawing out a dog's serpentine behavior.

After he and Chlorina settled again, Field and I take leave for the hills to cut firewood. We work in the mornings and run dogs in the afternoon. The weather holds. It's paradisaical. We sit around the campfire, swap stories, and make plans for next year's hunting season.



DOG-EARED TALES
William Studobaker

Field is looking forward to getting a couple pups, and I'm looking forward to hanging out with him and the pups.

The dog Field's babbling now is Double Bubba. She rides in the front, sitting next to him. She leans her head on his shoulder, falls into a snoring sleep. I sit on the outside, crammed up against the door. I'm glad to get to camp, so I can straighten my back.

The trees we fell are bent over from a heavy snowfall. They're crisscrossed in long gnarly piles. They provide cover for quail, Franklin grouse, kangaroo rats, and black pine squirrels. At least that's what Double Bubba chased out from underneath the tangle of trees. And as we sawed, chopped, and snapped trunks, limbs, and twigs, the quail flushed the pine squirrels chattered and complained.

Frequently, Field lets his saw down and walks over to Double Bubba. She's frozen on point. A grouse or quail, hunkered down, has her attention. Field flushes the bird, and Double Bubba releases.

As soon as she relaxes, she hunts again.

About dusk on the first evening, I'm feeding the fire. Field is fetching a drink from the pool when a quail smashes into the slash pile right next to us. The quail is followed by a falcon—just a tail feather's reach away.

The falcon doesn't put the brakes on soon enough and tucks when a Double Bubba springs pell-mell into action. She runs over the slash, leaps for the falcon just as it's assembling itself and rising into flight. Unlike a cat, Double Bubba loses her balance in the air and somersaults down the hillside.

Collecting herself, she comes back to the fire embarrassed and disappointed.

That night she and Field sleep in the back of the pickup. Double Bubba snuggles down inside Field's sleeping bag.

The next morning we go to work early, saving sawdust and sticks of wood quickly and efficiently.

To no surprise, Double Bubba goes on point. She locks up hard, staring into a weave of small pine. Field walks over and shakes the clump as he always does. I watch expecting a grouse to come out. Nothing. Field shakes the trees violently.

Nothing.

I turn back to work.

"Hey, come here," Field says. A squirrel or rat. It's hugging the tree so tightly that it's nearly flat, and its furry tail is wrapped around the tree, too.

"What's that?" I say.

"I don't know," Field says. "Let's bend the tree down and get a better look."

We start pulling the tree toward the ground. Double Bubba licks her lips. She's ready to pounce.

We can't hold the tree. It slips from our hands, flinging the critter into the air. The dog's legs stretch out and foals of skin unfold beneath its flanks. Gliding like a kite, it falls 30 feet to another tree, scattering to the top and flies through the forest out of sight.

Double Bubba doesn't move. She stands there as dumbfounded as any dog I've ever seen.

Field walks over and pats her.

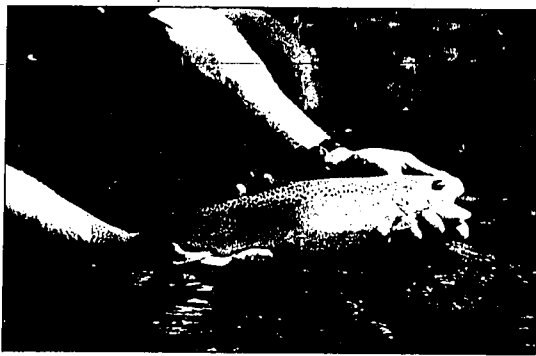
She sits, looks at him, then stares off into the trees.

We saw wood for another hour.

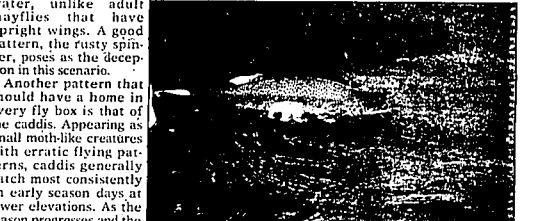
Field glances at Double Bubba once in a while. She sits, never moving.

"What do you think, she's thinking?" Field says.

"I don't know, but when varmints start flying a bird dog has a lot to deal with," I say.



Above, caddis, blue-winged olive, pale morning duns and nymphs are good patterns to catch fish like this one in early June.



At right, Mick Hodges of Twin Falls outwits the early season uncertainty of June. Lower right is a rainbow that sipped on an early morning pale morning dun pattern.

Know what's on the water

Proper preparation can improve a fisherman's chances on Western water

By James J. Krumlich
Times-News correspondent

Each fishing season begins with uncertainty. A typical early June day is, well, anything but typical. Will the wind be up? How's the temperature? When's the next storm headed our way? Is the hatch on? June is a month of questions and few answers.

Basically, most anything can happen during the early part of the month. All the variables mean that fishing at this time of year is a crapshoot. While an angler can't control any of Mother Nature's variables, he can, at least, be ready for what might (and hopefully will) be on the water. A bit of preparation—and just a lot of luck can keep a fisherman from rolling snake eyes at every turn of the dice.

A reliable plan is to know what will be on the water, pending the variables of nature. And reliable would describe blue-winged olives and baetis, two of the more common mayflies that appear on Western streams. Blue-winged olives, as identified by their name, are small, bluish-colored mayflies that may seem to be of a slate gray coloration when resting on a watery background. Imitations for this mayfly are generally in sizes 16 to 18. If the olives aren't on the water, expect baetis, a very similar mayfly, small and with a greenish cast.

Sizes for baetis patterns typically run from 18 to 22.

While a multitude of patterns (some exacting and some not) exist for both of these mayflies, a reliable imitation exists with parachute adams. In fact, the parachute adams, in a wide variety of sizes, should be in every fly fisherman's box. The adams is a great imitation for both olives and baetis and serves to impersonate any dark-bodied mayfly that appears throughout the summer (extremely selective trout on slow-moving waters such as Silver Creek may or may not respond and are the rare exception).

Pale morning duns are another common mayfly to many Western waters. A common misconception about PMDs is that they are named appropriately. While PMDs may be on the water at morning, don't forget that insect hatches are heavily dependent upon temperature. Therefore, PMDs may be hatching during the warmer temperatures of afternoon or early evening. This mayfly is a subdued yellow. Sizes range from as large as 16 to as small as 18 or even 20 (one can argue subtpecies if being technical).

Fishermen also should note that PMD spinners generally appear very early in the morning. Spinners are mayflies that have laid their eggs and then passed onward into mayfly heaven. The wings are downward, spread outward across the

water, unlike adult mayflies that have upright wings. A good pattern, the rusty spinner, poses as the deception in this scenario.

Another pattern that should have a home in every fly box is that of the caddis. Appearing as small moth-like creatures with erratic flying patterns, caddis hatch most consistently on early season days at lower elevations. As the season progresses and the days and nights become warmer, caddis hatches become more prolific on waters throughout the West. Caddis will vary in coloration and size, pending the watershed. For anglers who are unfamiliar with a particular stream or river, it's a good idea to place a phone call (or grab a book) and inquire about the specific color and size variations. Probably the most overall popular pattern as a caddis imitation is that of the elk hair caddis. The reason for this popularity is that the elk hair used to tie this pattern is hollow. When coated with floatant, the pattern floats almost as well as a cork.

Another factor to consider is what happens if Mother Nature deems that no reliable hatch will occur on a given day? Well, the scenery is always wonderful and there are birds to be identified. And the book—but how about fishing? Nymph patterns may be the answer. Mayflies and caddis

might not be bouncing off the surface of the water but nymphs are always beneath the surface. Definitely tote along some of these potential trout foods. Popular patterns throughout the summer include hare's ear, pheasant tail, prince and caddis pupa. As usual, a wide array of sizes should be employed in this trout quest.

A final factor worthy of consideration has nothing to do with hatches; terrestrials. Ants are insects that are everywhere, including along streambanks. The wind blows and one of unpeep million ants is bound to end up in the drink.

What about spiders, yet another numerous terrestrial? Just squashed an eight-legged insect as I sat down to write this. Too bad I wasn't near a stream. I'd have flicked him off my pant leg, followed him drift downward with the current—a rainbow might have slid upward, opened its jaws. I think I need to go fishing.

Drought ruins rafting on Salt River; Colorado stays strong

PHOENIX (AP) — A crippling four-year drought has affected Arizona's two most popular white water rafting destinations in dramatically different ways this year.

Dry conditions have barely dented the popularity of the Grand Canyon rafting trips along the Colorado River, which the Glen Canyon Dam feeds with a steady, if lessening, supply of water.

But the Upper Salt River, considered by some outfitters to be one of the best rafting rivers in the western United States, has slowed to a trickle, wiping out this year's season.

The Salt River, which ran at more than 1,000 cubic feet a second during last year's season, was crawling along at about 100 cubic feet at a second near a popular raft launch point on Monday, according to the U.S. Geological Survey's Web page.

A raft needs a river speed of at least 600 cubic feet a second for a decent run, said Joe Greiner, owner of Wilderness Aware Rafting, a Colorado company that runs Upper Salt River rafting tours from Globe, Ariz., during the March through May season.

"It's running at the speed of a creek, not river," he said. "You can't make a boat go when it's that slow. Your path gets



blocked by rocks all over the place." Greiner said his company had planned to guide about 2,000 people down the Salt River this season, about 10 percent of his total business. The drought has forced him to cancel all reservations and ask cus-

tomers to start planning for next year.

Greiner and other Salt River outfitters blamed the low snowpack in the nearby White Mountains for the river's condition.

Meanwhile, slow waters this year on the Colorado River have done nothing to scare away the usual crowds, said Mark Grisham, executive director of the Grand Canyon River Outfitters Association in Flagstaff.

Outfitters this season still expect to draw the 19,000 customers who normally book trips with the Grand Canyon's 16 rafting companies, he said.

"The demand for rafting in the Grand Canyon is so high that on an industry basis every seat is going to be full," Grisham said. "Generally speaking, Colorado rafting is not impacted by water level or drought."

Water from Lake Powell, which feeds the Colorado River, is regulated by the Glen Canyon Dam. Even without droughts, the river's speed normally fluctuates, depending on the season and the amount of water entering the lake. But this year, the drought has lowered the lake's water about 40 feet below its high level.

On Monday, the Colorado River's speed was clocked at 10,700 cubic feet a second through the Grand Canyon, according to the USGS Web page.

"We're seeing about two thirds the

Please see RAFTING, Page D3

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OUTDOORS

Landowner permit rules can be complicated

Question: "I've heard and seen advertisements of land for sale claiming the owner would be eligible for a landowner permit for deer and elk. What's the story about these special deer and elk permits for landowners?"

Answer: The advertisements you've seen are a bit misleading. Landowners owning at least 640 acres of "habitat" for deer, elk, or antelope are allowed to apply for "landowner appreciation permits." In most units, the number of permits allowed for these hunts is restricted to 10 percent of the number of permits allowed for regular contained hunts.



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

"Landowner appreciation permits" as they are called were designed to reward landowners who provide significant habitat for big game populations. The Department is also interested in increasing public hunting access to private land. Landowners enrolled in the landowner appreciation program are rewarded with an opportunity to draw a

special big game hunting permit. The program is only allowed in areas where hunting is restricted to controlled hunts. A drawing for the landowner appreciation permits is conducted between eligible landowners.

Recent revisions to the program allow only landowners to enroll their property in the program. Landowners are also now allowed to give their permit to someone else but permits may not be sold. An earlier rule requiring landowners enrolled in the program to provide reasonable access to the hunting public was eliminated.

The Fish and Game Advisory

Committee developed rule recommendations and forwarded them to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission where they were adopted. The Fish and Game Advisory Committee is made up of 12 citizen members, 6 appointed by the Idaho Department of Agriculture, and 6 appointed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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

Group will host Fun Shoot June 8

Outdoors in brief

SHOSHONE - The Fun Shoot Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will host a Magic Valley Fun Shoot beginning at 2 p.m., June 8, at the Tews Sporting Clays range.

The event includes a 100-bird shoot with prizes in several classes, raffles for Ducks Unlimited items, an Annie Oakley Shoot with a gun as the prize and a barbecue chicken dinner. Registration may be done in advance by calling Randy Lammers at 324-9454 or at the gate. For more information, call 324-9454, 934-8938 or 886-2100.

CSI holds beginner, advanced kayaking courses

TWIN FALLS - Courses for kayakers will begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho's Outdoor Program.

A class for advanced kayakers, set for 4 to 8 p.m., June 8,

will help participants have more fun on the river by using techniques known as stern squirts, cartwheels, rocks, moves and bow squirts. Equipment is not provided. Attendance at a pre-class meeting on June 7 is required. Cost is \$30.

An introductory kayaking course for ages 13 and up will begin June 10. The class will teach the basic skills in one classroom session and two pool sessions. The fee is \$25; all equipment will be provided.

For information on these or any other CSI Outdoor Program class, call 733-9554, Ext. 2697. Registration is being taken at the Outdoor Program office on the main floor of the Taylor building at CSI.

- compiled from staff reports

Swimming with sharks - in Utah?

Seabase boasts tropical oasis in Utah desert

GRANTSVILLE, Utah (AP) - Utah residents seemed pretty safe during last summer's rash of shark attacks. But not because there are no sharks here. They are just well-fed and happy.

Each morning in the desert just north of Grantsville, dark shadows cruise the shorelines of a natural hot springs. Like big gray ghosts, they drift in and out of sight and finally materialize into the form people are taught to fear. The triangle fins, the sweeping tail, the gill slits, the long nose appear with the silent, effortless motion of a huge powerful body.

The water stirs and a 6-foot, 200-pound shark pokes its head up to take a bite.

But the only thing being attacked are dead squid, and these huge nurse sharks can be gently stroked on the top of their broad, smooth heads. The jaws pop open with a startling noise and the 6-inch squid disappears from the hands of the shark keeper as the shark turns away, quickly replaced by an 8-footer weighing more than 300 pounds.

Four big sharks are fed each morning, then divers and snorkelers jump in with them - then the sharks have had their fill.

Tell people in Utah you went swimming with sharks and they think you had lunch with a lawyer, an ex, or you're a lobbyist. They haven't been to Seabase dive center east of Tooele.

"Everyone thinks fish are so stupid, but they recognize different people," said Linda Nelson, owner of Seabase, Utah's only open-air place where sea life means more than fossils.

The Seabase story is one of vision, genius and modern-day exploration. It is an ocean experience at 4,800 feet above sea level, 2,000 miles from the ocean, a place where 20-inch pumpkins, Jack Crevilles, platter-sized angelfish, grouper and snapper flash by among the huge sharks.

It started in 1988, when Neptune Dive Shop guru George Sanders and Nelson decided to hunt down a new hot spring. Since opening Neptune in 1975 in Salt Lake City, they had grown tired of driving to the Blue Lake site near Wendover to certify students. Students were turned off by Blue Lake, a logistical nightmare involving hot bikes through mud, fighting insects and training with no facilities or dive platforms.

The duo found three springs within an hour of their Salt Lake shop on a geothermal map and chose the largest, near Grantsville. Photos in town showed people being baptized there around 1920.

But they could not find it. "So we hired a plane and found it from the air," Sanders said. "It looked like a big mudhole, potatoes with blue water. Some were 2 feet in diameter, some up to 30."

It had become an idle garbage dump, a place where people went to shoot bottles and dump old cars, refrigerators and couches. Sanders and Nelson, a chemist, were surprised to find the springs were naturally seawater brines with much less salt than the aquatic desert that is the Great Salt Lake (sorry, brine shrimp fans). They bought the 60-acre site from the city of Grantsville after some haggling for about \$150 an acre. Luckily, Grantsville needed a new snow plow that year.

The duo hauled 10 trucksloads



Shannon Caudill feeds a six-foot nurse shark some squid at one of the indoor thermal pools of the Bonneville Seabase in Grantsville, Utah, May 2.

of garbage away. Nelson, a chemist, tested the waters and realized saltwater fish might survive. First tropicals went in, then lobsters, shrimp and baby nurse sharks. The sharks were refugees from fish tanks.

Like the sharks that quintuple, fish here don't live, they thrive. The waters can't support anemones and other magnesium dependent sea life, but Sanders can grow 24-inch redfish from fry in six months, and the handful of "sallin mollie" minnows tossed in now form a giant school that completely encircles the pools.

It's a healing place, where sick fish with incurable illness come from huge Vegas aquariums.

"We get fish with lateral-line disease, hole-in-the-head disease, all these fatal diseases," Sanders said. "They come in here and are cured, they heal in this water, the first time the experts said it has ever happened."

Now, Seabase is a place where exotic fish underwater with lettuce, cruise around caves and tunnels looking for the sharks, swim between connected ponds, and enter an underwater "habitat" structure that traps air. Divers go down, swim into the "habitat," take off their masks and chat while fish cruise outside.

The water clarity varies with rain and algae blooms. Though the water is never too poor to see, it can limit visibility to feet at times. Before Hawaiian snorkel snobs and well-traveled divers scoff, consider this: there are species here that most divers have never seen. Nelson has fish here from the Red Sea, Thailand, New York, Mexico, France, New Guinea... even Texas.

And clouded water can make things interesting. If these sharks ever kill anyone, it will be from shock.

"It was so big I saw it and thought it was the dive platform and I was reaching out for it and its gills opened," said Jared Ansine, 17, on-site Wednesday with his high-school dive class from Laramie, Wyoming.

"I was like, 'Holy crap!'" he said. Most of the students have never seen saltwater. Senior classmate Teresa Doherty is an aspiring marine biologist from the southeast Wyoming railroad town. She plans to intern here

Snorkelers and divers can feed exotic fish underwater with lettuce, cruise around caves and tunnels looking for the sharks, swim between connected ponds, and enter an underwater "habitat" structure that traps air. Divers go down, swim into the "habitat," take off their masks and chat while fish cruise outside.

this summer, then pursue a degree in Florida or Washington. She was stunned to learn about the sharks.

"I thought I was going to get eaten," she said. The sharks normally stay in the caves during the day, but one swam by while Doherty was learning technique with her instructor. He reached her hand forward, and she touched the huge animal's skin.

"It took me by surprise. It was scary," she said. "It's a cool opportunity for people unable to get to the ocean."

Sharks are fed each morning, then divers hit the water. Nurse sharks are gentle bottom feeders that can grow to 12 foot long and hundreds of pounds. They don't bite people in the wild unless antagonized recklessly. But they are still sharks.

Big sharks. When the staff failed to feed the fish for a few days, the sharks did not appear to lose any weight. But snappers to 20 inches and all the shrimp and lobster disappeared. And Nelson canceled the fish night dives because smaller fish blinded by the flashlights would disappear in a flash of scales and swirling water.

Yikes. Sharks aside, most critics here are at risk from people. A group of Boy Scouts left the Seabase pet pufferfish with a broken neck and blind in both eyes, even after Nelson had pleaded with them to leave it alone. Staff members took spargans from the shop and killed all the big redfish when Sanders and Nelson were on one of their many dive vacations. Nelson had mentioned that she might get rid of the redfish because they were eating the shrimp.

Starfish were tossed about by divers until Nelson had them removed. "I won't have anything in here now that comes away from people," she said. She hopes to have a special section someday

with a full array of fragile organisms like seahorses and corals, where only respectful advanced divers can tread.

The facility resembles some kind of work station on the moon. It is a flat desert void with strange blue pools rimmed by white rock rests amid scattered odd-sized buildings, a large greenhouse and a big crane looming out front. Water comes out of the ground at 89 degrees Fahrenheit, but surface area drops it down to wet-suit temperatures quickly.

Inside the largest building is a tropical-themed dive store, with exotic plants, fish sculptures and a snack/rental bar.

Sanders is not worried about the still-growing sharks becoming too big. Or that these sharks associate people with food. They're gentle, have been around people their entire lives and common sense will keep people safe, he says.

"You don't stick your hand in a big dog's mouth when it's chomping on a bone," he said. "It's the same thing."

And the big predators add much to the experience of the 35 to 100 customers here every weekend. Most business comes from surrounding states that lack warm, deep, scuba-training water.

"We try and teach people respect for the ocean," Sanders said. "Because if we don't, there are so many places we go diving that are now deserts."

Court upholds tribe member's conviction

BOISE (AP) - The state Court of Appeals on Tuesday upheld the conviction of a Nez Perce tribe member for illegally killing elk on private land in Clearwater County.

The court rejected Jeffrey Jackson's contention that the Nez Perce Treaty of 1855 gave him the right to hunt the elk on undeveloped private land regardless of state regulations, or alternatively, that he mistakenly thought the land was public and covered by treaty rights.

The incident occurred on timber land owned by the Polatch Corp. in Casey Meadows.

Judge Karen Lansing, writing for the court, said prior state Supreme Court rulings clearly eliminated private land from treaty coverage - even if there has been no development on it.

She also said that while a

defense of mistaken fact clearly exists, it does not apply to Jackson's case.

Jackson maintained that if he believed he was on public land where the treaty rights applied then killing the elk would not have been illegal. Acting under that assumption, he argued, was not a knowing violation of state hunting restrictions.

But Lansing said the crime Jackson was convicted of was possessing an unlawfully killed game animal and did not require any mental understanding that the game was killed illegally - only possession of it.

"The burden is placed upon the actor to ascertain at his peril whether his deed is within the prohibition of the statute," Lansing quoted an earlier appellate court as concluding.

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@mlcrn.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

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

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.

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@mlcrn.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

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Get off my wave!



Surfer Howard 'Boots' McGhee left, watches a kayaker take off on a wave at Pivatos Beach in Santa Cruz, Calif., April 28. Territorialism over rights to waves has become a problem in Santa Cruz, where some fights have even broken out.

Surfers, kayakers clash over California waves

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — The surfers who live to ride some of the best waves along the West Coast have helped make this free-spirited town famous for its mellow, do-your-own thing vibe. But when the surf is up, the scene can turn gnarly, and it's all about dominating the best waves.

When kayakers paddle into a popular surf spot known as Steamer Lane, the mix becomes even more volatile. Kayakers quickly learn they're not welcome; they're shouted at and told to leave before someone gets hurt.



Surf kayakers David Beck, left, and Steve Hiegel, right, have a chat after a surf session as surfers Howard McGhee, left, back, and Dan Robinson exit the water at Pivatos Beach April 28 in Santa Cruz, Calif.

"I was the first guy to get into a fight with them. I took the paddle. I was one of the main instigators to get them out of the water," said Vince Collier, a Santa Cruz native known as the heaviest local in town.

No one has been killed, but blood has been spilled in the water. Some surfers claim they're acting in self-defense — that collisions with heavier, less-maneuverable kayakers can seriously injure surfers vying for the same space.

Surfers for Safe Berth, a local group, is pressing the city to ban kayakers from the surf zone altogether. They say at least a dozen surfers have been injured in the last few years as waves spit kayakers out like missiles toward their unprotected bodies.

Kayakers say they have every right to the same choice waves — and that surfboards on leashes also can be hazardous.

"Collisions are going to happen in the water no matter if there are kayakers in the water or not," said Steve Hiegel, a kayak instructor in Santa Cruz and coach of the West Coast's U.S. Surf Kayak Team.

"What's that make a surfboard, a small weapon?" he asked. "How about those pointy tips that the short boards have, and how about those razor fins they have that kayakers don't have?"

Parks and Recreation Director Jim Lang is encouraging both groups to compromise.

"If you want us to solve this, we can — and we'll screw it up," Lang told both groups, warning that once the city gets involved, rules and regulations likely will follow.

About 100 people showed up at a public meeting in April to discuss the dispute, and another meeting is set for Tuesday night.

Among the proposed solutions: post "rules of the waves" on the

beach and educate all comers about surf etiquette.

Lang has been dealing with territorial eyes for years — Eastside surfers scared to surf on the Westside and vice versa, and both sides ousting out-of-town wave riders, beginners and anyone else using the "wrong" board.

Like most top surf spots, there are only so many waves to go around.

"It's not like a ski area where you're going to have a bunch of runs," said Lang. "It's up and everybody goes."

It's a subculture of unwritten rules and pecking orders that start at the shoreline and grow deeper during the paddle out.

"It's territorial. It's like a dog on a fire hydrant," said Collier, who admits to bullying people out of the water for years. The basic attitude: "You're not getting any of my waves."

Now Collier says it's time to share with the kayakers before everyone loses.

"I'm taking a lot of flak from my friends in the surf community. I'm blue in the face trying to

"It's territorial. It's like a dog on a fire hydrant."

— Vince Collier, Santa Cruz surfer

get my point across. What's going to happen is we're going to lose control of our surf spot," Collier said.

Some surfers say there's room for the kayakers, as long as they follow surf etiquette — unwritten rules that dictate when to take off on a wave, where to paddle, who's up for the next wave, where to sit in the lineup and which locals automatically are given the right-of-way.

Colin Brown, a lawyer for the surfing group, says such rules are essential to prevent accidents.

"A guy who works for the city had his thigh split open like a hot dog by a kayak. Another woman got her leash caught on a kayak and she was dragged upside down under water," Brown said. "A kayak took off in front of me and caught a flat wave. It suddenly got steep, and his kayak didn't

fit in the curve of the wave and it hurled him right at me. If I had been less nimble, he would have taken me out."

But many say kayakers are a rare sight at Steamer Lane, aside from three days in March when kayakers compete in the World Surf Kayaking Championships.

"It really isn't a big deal. There aren't that many kayakers," said Howard "Boots" McGhee, who's been surfing for 40 years, and thinks the surfers are too aggressive toward kayakers.

"I'm just very, very tired of it. I'm really kind of embarrassed," McGhee said. "People are cutting out a whole group of people because of one or two or three incidents and some of that was instigated. They are paralyzed people that choose to do kayaking, and they go into the surf zone and ride some waves. That should be their right."

"The Upper Salt River is probably one of the nicest rafting trips in the western United States," he said. "If you look at the last 50 years of (river) flows, there have been dry years like this, and then the next year it's fine. This year just wasn't commercially feasible."

Protect dogs from venomous snakes

REPUBLIC, Wash. (AP) — Nancy Reddick would be first in line if there were a surefire way to snakeproof her dogs. Five have been victims of poisonous bites.

"I didn't always know exactly what bit them, but they definitely were venomous," says Reddick, who lives on the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge Mountains near Sperryville, Va.

"I actually saw two strikes," she says. "The first was during a standoff between one of my dogs and a snake, and as soon as I saw it, I hollered at her. The snake bit just as she turned away."

"The second strike appeared incidental," Reddick says. "She (another dog) was running, there was a yip and I saw a rattlesnake."

Reddick's dogs were lucky. None died from the copperhead and rattlesnake attacks.

Credit some of that luck to quick emergency care. "It's important to calm the animal and rush it to a clinic," says Johnny Clark, a veterinarian who practices at Luray, Va., and who dealt with several of Reddick's snakebitten dogs.

"It's also nice to know what bit it, so you can get right to the proper treatment," says Clark, who concedes that idea sometimes can be carried a bit too far. "One day, I had a fellow toss a (dead) snake over the counter. He was very proud. We generally know it's pit vipers, but I'd tend to be more cautious when (treating for) rattlesnakes. I think their bite is more dangerous."

An estimated 15,000 dogs and cats are bitten by poisonous snakes in the U.S. each year, according to veterinarians with the Sports Medicine Program at Auburn University.

The highest canine fatality rates occur in Arizona, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina and Texas, the Auburn vets say. Seventy to 80 percent of the bites occur on the face and head, 20 to 30 percent on the legs, with only rare cases on the body, according to an Auburn study.

"Rattlesnakes account for 80 percent of dog envenomations (strikes), while cottonmouth, water moccasin and copperheads are responsible for the remaining 20 percent," the researchers say.

June Konz, a veterinarian at Republic, Wash., near the Canadian border, has treated a sizable number of snakebitten dogs in her 42 years of practice. Few have been fatal.

"We did lose a Cocker (Spaniel) that jumped in front of some kids (and was struck by a rattlesnake) in a dry creek bed near here," Konz says.

In most cases, you needn't witness a snake attack to know your animal has been the target of a venomous strike. You'll see some likely symptoms:

- Pain and rapid swelling around the bite site.
- Rapid heartbeat and nervousness.
- Dilated pupils.
- Excessive drooling.

Recommended reading

"The Onis Field Guide to First Aid for Sporting Dogs" (Willow Creek Press, \$16.95 hardcover), by Charles DeVinne.

On the Web

<http://www.vetmed.auburn.edu/sportsmed/>

- Weakness and possible collapse.
- Respiratory problems.
- Discoloration of the skin and decaying tissue.
- Bleeding and drainage from the puncture wounds.

Factors that determine the odds your dog will survive a poisonous snakebite include the amount of venom injected into the animal, the toxicity of the venom and the age and aggressiveness of the snake.

"The strength of the venom depends upon when the snake has last eaten," Konz says.

A small snake that has eaten hasn't eaten has more venom than a large snake that has eaten.

Why the attack occurred also plays a factor. "Offensive strikes are much more severe than a surprise strike," says Charles DeVinne, an author and sporting dog veterinarian.

"If death does not occur within two hours, the prognosis is favorable," DeVinne says.

"After 24 hours, death is unlikely."

That's the good news. Here's the bad: If dog owners don't feel any sympathy pains while rushing their stricken animals to the nearest clinic, then they'll surely feel a tingle when handed the vet bill.

"Figure spending around \$500 to treat a snakebitten dog," says Clark, who believes costs soared last year when antivenin kits became tough to get.

He should know. Clark treated 21 such cases in 2001.

Which brings us back to snake-proofing. Is there any way you and your critter can escape such a painful experience?

Several kennels in the Southwest are offering "snake avoidance" training for dogs. There, handlers attach an electronic collar around the dog's neck and work the animal downwind of a defanged rattlesnake. As the dog nears the reptile, the handlers administer a mild shock. They believe that experience, plus the snake's odor, will be enough to make the dog wary should there be any future encounters.

There are no guarantees, of course. And any dogs bitten more than once have the potential to develop a hypersensitivity to the bites.

Most people living in snake country believe avoidance is the best policy. "Tell people to make noise when they walk their dogs," Konz says.

"If you're walking through the woods with a dog, it should be on a leash," Clark says. "I think a lot of people believe their dog can out-quick a snake, but most don't."

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Rafting

Continued from D1

water we normally have," said Rob Elliott, president of Arizona Raft Adventures in Flagstaff. "But this is becoming normal for us. We're more than ready for it."

River runners have adapted to the new river conditions, learning

to navigate the low water without banging propellers and engines on rocks, Elliott said.

In 2000, about six boats from the various rafting companies got stuck in the river. "We'd have to take people from boat to shore in helicopters," he said.

There have been no stuck

boats this year, Elliott said.

For next year's Upper Salt River rafting season, Greiner said he and his crew planned to drive the 12 hours from their headquarters in Buena Vista, Colo., to set up camp in Globe. He expects the river to rebound, he said.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Report allows Qwest to pursue long distance

DENVER - Qwest Communications International Inc. will seek approval to sell long distance service in its 14-state region...

Qwest, which provides local service to Magic Valley and most of the Northwest and Rocky Mountain regions, plans to file long distance applications for five states...

Qwest was barred from offering long distance service in the region when it acquired local phone provider US West in 2000.

Qwest was barred from offering long distance service in the region when it acquired local phone provider US West in 2000.

Company reports that new pilot program saved money

BOISE - A new irrigation program is saving money for farmers, Idaho Power said.

The program provides irrigation customers with varying rates dependent upon the day.

The program will continue through the 2002 irrigation season to provide the company with additional information to evaluate the program.

Agency approves urgent exemption for Idaho barley

BOISE - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has granted emergency exemptions of restrictions on two pesticides used to control rodents and insects in barley fields.

The insecticide known as Warrior is used to control aphids and cereal leaf beetles, and the rodenticide zinc phosphide is needed to kill voles and meadow mice.

Warrior can only be used for barley, but zinc phosphide will apply to several crops, including wheat, sugar beets and potatoes.

Federal funds head to Panhandle for economy

HAYDEN - The Panhandle Area Council is getting a \$100,000 loan to stimulate business development and job creation in the area.

The money is part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Business-Cooperative Services' Intermediary Relending Program.

Local companies turn to Asia

Join governor for trade mission

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Jerome maker of cheese and whey products, a Twin Falls hog processor and the export affiliate of a Twin Falls paper recycler are sending representatives to Asia this week...

Also among the delegation of state officials, university representatives and business people will be a Twin Falls leader exploring the potential for bringing Chinese tourists to Magic Valley.



An Idaho college's contracts with China boost revenue - D5

goes to Beijing and Shanghai, China, Seoul, South Korea; and Taipei, Taiwan. Businesses are paying to participate.

State leaders plan an Idaho Business Reception in each city and will accompany individual companies to business appointments.

Kempthorne, however, is scheduled to lead only the China portion of the mission before heading back to Boise, according to an itinerary supplied by the Idaho Department of Commerce on Wednesday.

Idaho exports (In millions of dollars)

Table with 4 columns: Year (1999, 2000, 2001, 2000-01 change) and 4 rows: To China, To Taiwan, To Korea, To the world.

Source: U.S. Department of Commerce

The governor plans a Friday press conference in Boise. "We'll announce those details on Friday," Snider said.

Kempthorne's spokesman Mark Snider refused Wednesday to comment on the extent of the governor's participation in the trip.

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ive, will join the trade delegation to Beijing and Shanghai - both to encourage Chinese trade relations with the three participating companies that have Magic Valley ties, and to work the tourism angle.

Just won't be pushing specific tourism proposals. But he aims to find out whether he can assemble a group of Chinese visitors to come learn more about Idaho's attractions.

The Twin Falls chamber is trying to build on a tourism effort it started last year, when a Shanghai group of government leaders, educators and commercial officials toured several southern Idaho sites.

Please see TRADE, Page D5

GOAT CHEESE FOR THE MASSES



One of the goats that provide milk for hand-made cheeses at Shepherd's Dairy Products looks around in Erda, Utah, May 13. The dairy is making a name for itself at such high-end Utah hot spots as Sundance, the Grand America, Log Haven and Stein Eriksen Lodge. Postrio, a posh San Francisco restaurant owned by Wolfgang Puck, also uses Shepherd's Dairy goat cheese.

Utah-based dairy finds market niche

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - So you can't travel to Europe or California to sample fine chevre and Edamame Bean Fondue, in a butternut squash and chevre tortelloni and fried artichoke and Edamame Bean Fondue, in a butternut squash and chevre tortelloni and fried artichoke and Edamame Bean Fondue...

City's Globe Cafe. "I've had cheese from California, France, Italy and New York, and nothing else remotely compares."

Kreisel uses the cheese in his Artichoke and Edamame Bean Fondue, in a butternut squash and chevre tortelloni and fried artichoke and Edamame Bean Fondue...

Waters and Wolfgang Puck. "I prefer (Shepherd's Dairy) over Laura Chenel, because it has a stronger goat flavor," said Perno.

"It's something a little different, and all the restaurants here want to be different from the others."

into the deli department, and it's really up to the deli manager to set the tone.

Shepherd's Dairy was started in 1999 by Mathew Arshbay, 59, a Tooele developer. He wanted to create the same type of cheeses he remembered from the village in Iran where he grew up, and the cheeses he later sampled while living in Europe.

"We like it," said Eberto Rodriguez, a purchaser for Postrio. "It's something a little different, and all the restaurants here want to be different from the others."

"It's quite honestly the best goat cheese I've ever used," said Adam Kreisel, chef of Salt Lake

Laura Chenel's Chevre of Sonoma, Calif. Chenel, who learned to make chevre in France, made a name for herself in the 1980s during the "California cuisine" trend.

Goat cheese became a status ingredient used by such chefs as Alice

"If I walk into a five-star restaurant, the chef knows what goat cheese does to the dish - it brings out the flavor of the food. And that's what he wants," said David Todd, Shepherd's Dairy sales director.

"But, you put it into a grocery store and it goes

in America, meat and dairy weren't so scarce that people had to resort to those things. Here, cows overshadowed sheep and goats, which are lower-producing and more labor-intensive. But now we are importing millions of pounds of goat cheese from foreign countries."

Please see DAIRY, Page D6

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Jason Kaleb Henley, 205 Willow Way, Ketchum, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40962.

Brad Trowell and Jill Trowell, 326 Lake St., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40961.

Curt Dennis Weeks, 3300 N. 3203 E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40955.

Chad Lee Rose and Jeanne Renae Rose, also known as Jeanne Renae Morgan, 680 Ballingrue Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40964.

Aaron Kincaid and Christine Kincaid, also known as Christine Goodman, 606 Van Buren, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40942.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Raymond Duane Bartlett, 512 Eighth St. Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-40972.

Donald R. King and Jalaine L. King, 741 Grant Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-40957.

Brent E. Hilliard and Tammy L. Hilliard, 512 11th Ave. N., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-40945.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Georgi Kostov Kitchew and Dimitrina Stolkova Kitchew, 1921 Maple Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-40943.

Chapter 13, business, \$500,000 to \$1 million

John Ivan Odum, also known as Odum's Concrete and Excavation, and Kallia Jean Odum, 3216 N. 3470 E., Kimberly, individual, business, Chapter 13, 50-99 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 02-40954.

State holds unclaimed property

The Times-News

BUHL - The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people or businesses whose last known addresses are in Buhl.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners.

It might include payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, security deposits, insurance proceeds, contents of savings or checking accounts, tax refunds, stocks, mutual funds, dividends, security deposits, escrow accounts, loan collateral, worker's compensation benefits, unpaid accounts payable, refunds, unredempted gift certificates, utility deposits, membership fees, condemnation awards, royalties and dividend reinvestment plans.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. The first installment of the Buhl list appears today; watch for more Buhl names and for other cities in coming weeks.

The state lists more than 115 unclaimed-property owners (names starting in A through C) with last known addresses in Buhl:

- List of names: Linda Lou Roney, Gary W. Roney, David Roney, etc.

What to do... See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property lists? To claim your property, you one of these things: Call 1-800-972-7680, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627. Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410. Send e-mail to lostandfound@tax.state.id.us.

College training contracts with China add up to revenue

Mutual funds advertise less

The Associated Press COEUR D'ALENE - North Idaho College has signed another contract to teach courses to organizations in China.

for Idaho and help China shift to a more market-driven economy. The college has signed a training contract with Agriculture Bank of China in Dongguan to teach courses such as "Customer Extension."

day to the school. This latest contract represents an opportunity to expand to more banks in China, said college Vice President Robert Ketchum, director of the Workforce Training Center.

Petroleum and will bring more than \$75,000 in income. The "Isolated Environment" training courses are designed for employees stationed on offshore oil platforms.

neers ways to make their manufacturing design processes more efficient and competitive. Ketchum is a delegate to the government's trade mission the first two weeks in June. Other organizations taking part include the State Department of Commerce, universities and private corporations.

NEW YORK (AP) - Along with investors' portfolios and confidence, mutual fund advertising has shrunk during the prolonged bear market.

Trade

Continued from D4 In China, Just will also keep his eyes open for needs that other Magic Valley businesses could fill.

"I want to see if there's even more possibilities for other businesses in the area to get into that China market," he said. "It's a huge, huge market, and yet it's very lightly tapped."

Markets for meat

Independent Meat is sending its vice president of marketing, Michael McBride, on the Asia mission.

"Our goals really are threefold," chief executive Pat Florence said.

First, the Twin Falls hog processor will use the trip as a chance to share export experiences, techniques and sales approaches - not necessarily client contacts - with other participating Idaho businesses.

Independent Meat has an established customer base in Asia, and as those economies "expand and become freer" it sees room for new customers and sales growth, Florence said.

But the governor's mission is also a chance for the meat company to bolster relationships with existing Asian customers by

introducing them to state officials and Idaho economic-development leaders.

"In those cultures, they appreciate the public-sector administrator people and employees," Florence said. Asians consider it an honor to be introduced to government leaders. "They're held in very high regard."

When Independent Meat's foreign customers visit its production and distribution sites in Twin Falls, they usually get introductions to local officials, Florence said. That's good business for two reasons: The Twin Falls community knows about the hog processor's activity, and demonstrating to export clients that the company has support from the community and its leaders, he said.

Independent Meat aims to make 30-40 percent of its sales in export markets, primarily the Pacific Rim. International markets are dynamic, and the company shifts its activity between markets, it has said. International sales within that range for the past four years, Florence said.

The pitch for proteins

Minnesota-based Davisco Foods International Inc. - parent

of the Jerome Cheese Co. cheese and whey plant in Jerome - is sending its international sales manager on the China and Korea legs of the trade mission.

"It's really to build relationships in the Asian market," said Polly Olson, vice president of sales, marketing and business development for Davisco.

David Curta - who traveled with a similar Idaho trade mission to Asia in 1999 - will show Davisco's Chinese and Korean clients the new science supporting health benefits of the company's highest bioactive whey proteins, Olson said. For example, he'll pitch a whey product called BioZate, which has the potential to lower blood pressure.

Curta will also set up meetings between Davisco foreign clients and other food companies traveling with the Idaho group, Olson said. And he'll bring importers Davisco does business with to some of the trade mission's gatherings.

Davisco already boasts a strong market in Asia, but trade relationships take continual attention.

Holding down dust Hamilton Manufacturing Inc.

and its international marketer will send representatives to Beijing, Shanghai and Taipei with the Idaho trade delegation.

Tamara Hamilton-Harney - formerly of Twin Falls and now of Michigan - co-owns HMI Worldwide, which specializes in peddling Hamilton's recycled-paper products overseas. Her international trade efforts, particularly in China, have put her in the Idaho spotlight for several years.

Her "No. 1 thing to accomplish in Beijing" is to make her two years of working with the China Science Academy finally pay off. The academy approved Hamilton's dust-control product for use in China, Hamilton-Harney said. On the June trip, she'll meet with Beijing's Olympic committee to talk dust control for the 2008 Games.

"They've got to start working on it now, and they know that," Hamilton-Harney said. "So hopefully, all of our hard work has an opportunity to pay off big time."

Hamilton's Twin Falls plant turns newspapers into mulch that adds different ingredients to hydroseeded, dust-control, erosion-control or landfill-cover applications. Much and the other ingredi-

ents are mixed with water, then sprayed from specialized equipment.

Hamilton-Harney expects Kempthorne to accompany her and several other companies' leaders to their meeting with the Olympic committee to talk about Idaho products.

She also has clients who bring their pictures taken with the Idaho governor at the Beijing and Shanghai receptions.

"I know my customers are all very excited," Hamilton-Harney said. "This is something very, very important."

The receptions - to which participating companies can invite clients - give a big boost to small Idaho businesses, she said. If Kempthorne's Friday announcement is different than she expects, Hamilton-Harney will be disappointed.

"With the governor going, it brings a certain amount of Chinese public awareness to Idaho, she said. "I am delighted the governor is going. It really does make a difference to the companies around here."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-9331, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Domic, 52wk High, 52wk Low, %Chg. Includes NYSE and AMEX data.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns: Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary. Includes volume and index data.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Domic, 52wk High, 52wk Low, %Chg. Includes NASDAQ and NYSE data.

INDEXES

Table with columns: Index Name, High, Low, Name, Last, Chg, YTD %Chg. Includes Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local companies like Albertson, Albion, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Domic, 52wk High, 52wk Low, %Chg. Lists various American stocks.

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 Markets and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in 1:15 table. Stocks in bold are changed 5 percent or more in price.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local companies like Albertson, Albion, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Domic, 52wk High, 52wk Low, %Chg. Lists various American stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: High, Low, Futures Change. Lists various market indices and their closing values.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table with columns: High, Low, Futures Change. Lists soybean oil prices for various grades and quantities.

FEEDER CATTLE

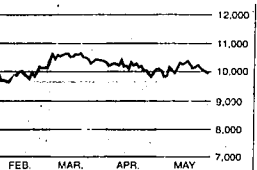
Table with columns: High, Low, Futures Change. Lists feeder cattle prices for different weights and grades.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: High, Low, Futures Change. Lists various futures contracts including oil, sugar, and other commodities.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: High, Low, Futures Change. Lists fossil fuel prices such as heating oil, gasoline, and diesel.



Wall Street sees third straight losing session

NEW YORK (AP) - Questions about accounting at Halliburton and a mixed forecast from Novartis weighed on stocks Wednesday, sending the market lower for a third straight session as Wall Street reassessed its timeline for a business recovery.

BEANS

Table with columns: High, Low, Futures Change. Lists various bean prices including soybeans and other legumes.

POTATOES

Table with columns: High, Low, Futures Change. Lists potato prices for different varieties and grades.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: High, Low, Futures Change. Lists prices for various metals and currencies.

CHEESE

Table with columns: High, Low, Futures Change. Lists various cheese prices.

DAIRY

Table with columns: High, Low, Futures Change. Lists various dairy product prices.

Continued from D4

Arbshay knew construction, but not much about making cheese. After experimenting at the Dairy Products lab at Utah State University, he realized he would have to hire an experienced cheesemaker.

GRAINS

Table with columns: High, Low, Futures Change. Lists various grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

SUGAR

Table with columns: High, Low, Futures Change. Lists sugar prices for different grades and quantities.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: High, Low, Futures Change. Lists various livestock prices including hogs and cattle.

NEW YORK (AP) - Superfund trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: High, Low, Futures Change. Lists Superfund prices for various categories.

NATURAL GAS

Table with columns: High, Low, Futures Change. Lists natural gas prices for different regions.

Something missing?

We're able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in 602-3, or contact us at 733-1021, Ext. 267, with suggestions.

Large table with multiple columns listing various market data, including stock prices, bond yields, and other financial metrics.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 28th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as Grantor, to Public Auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 11, Block 1, GRANDVIEW MESA SUB. NO. 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the above referenced record in Book 15 of Plats, Page 5, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

It appears that the Grantor and the Trustee have agreed that said real property shall include as an improvement thereto and thereon that certain 1996 Guverdon Mobile Home, serial no. 5D30100296136A3, as a part thereof.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee is hereby notified that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 883 River Wood Court, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by RICK BARTH AND PATRICIA BARTH, husband and wife, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Southern Pacific Thrift & Loan Association, as beneficiary.

Recorded: August 17, 2002, as Instrument No. 2002-007199, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$638.91, due per month for the months of August through December, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$48.85 per month, and all other amounts due in the amount of \$231.38 + \$2,050.85, with interest accruing at 11 1/2% per annum, and continuing to accrue from July 1, 2001. Also due are delinquent and unpaid taxes for 2000 and 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$9,480.61, plus accruing interest and impounds of \$138. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: April 22, 2002
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
Marilynne Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: May 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2002

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 28th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as Grantor, to Public Auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 228 THE RIVERSIDE AT KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH, particularly described as follows: A parcel of land in Sections 10 and 11, Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian in Twin Falls County, Idaho, as shown on the Record (January 30, 1995) Record of Survey for the Riverside at Kanaka Rapids Ranch recorded on May 6, 1994. No. 1995001438

Recorded in Book 1439 in the Twin Falls County Courthouse described as follows: BEGINNING at a point which lies North 49°14'45" East 2616.17 feet distant of the 1/4 corner of Section 10 and 28°10' and 11; Thence North 81°04'51" West a distance of 551.87 feet; Thence North 10°00'00" East a distance of 293.14 feet; Thence North 74°20'14" East a distance of 264.78 feet; Thence North 88°47'57" East a distance of 357.97 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee is hereby notified that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 1331 Riverside Drive, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by V. VERNON BAILEY AND CINDY R. BAILEY, husband and wife, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank N.A., as beneficiary, recorded February 22, 2002, as Instrument No. 1994011814, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$235.10, due per month, continuing to accrue from March, 2002 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$59.69, with interest accruing at 12% per annum, and continuing to accrue from December 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$2,000.00, plus accruing interest and impounds of \$138. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: April 22, 2002
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
Marilynne Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: May 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2002

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 28th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as Grantor, to Public Auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Installation of a new traffic signal.
Pavement markings.
Installation of new handicap access ramps.
Removal of existing concrete barrier.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee is hereby notified that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 1331 Riverside Drive, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by CLIFFORD MARTIN AND ERNESTINE MARTIN, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, ND, as beneficiary, recorded May 10, 2002, as Instrument No. 20020068472, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal and Interest of \$371.16, due per month, continuing to accrue from March, 2002 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 9 1/2% per annum, and continuing to accrue from March, 2002 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$59.69, with interest accruing at 12% per annum, and continuing to accrue from December 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$2,000.00, plus accruing interest and impounds of \$138. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: April 22, 2002
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
Marilynne Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: May 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2002

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 17th day of September, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFACT, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 2 of LYNNWOOD SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 6 of Plats, Page 4, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by STUART E. BLAIR AND SUSAN M. BLAIR, husband and wife, Grantors to TITELFACT, INC., as trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded June 24, 1996, as Instrument No. 1996010987, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Date: May 23, 2002
TITELFACT, INC., Trustee
By: Fred Todd, Vice President
COLEMAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON
Attorneys for Trustee
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: May 23, 30, June 6 and 13, 2002

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 17th day of September, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFACT, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 2 of LYNNWOOD SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 6 of Plats, Page 4, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by STUART E. BLAIR AND SUSAN M. BLAIR, husband and wife, Grantors to TITELFACT, INC., as trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded June 24, 1996, as Instrument No. 1996010987, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Date: May 23, 2002
TITELFACT, INC., Trustee
By: Fred Todd, Vice President
COLEMAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON
Attorneys for Trustee
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: May 23, 30, June 6 and 13, 2002

LEGALS

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 4th day of May 1978, 2002, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as Grantor, to Public Auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Township 11 South, Range 17, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and commencing at the corner of Section 24; Thence South 0°15'30" West for a distance of 2647.39 feet to the center of Section 24; Thence South 89°48'45" East along the North one-half of East one-half of Parcel E of the County, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the map thereon, recorded in Book 24 of Plats, Page 1, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the NW 1/4 corner of said Section 24; Thence South 0°15'30" West for a distance of 2647.39 feet to the center of Section 24; Thence South 89°48'45" East along the North one-half of East one-half of Parcel E of the County, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the map thereon, recorded in Book 24 of Plats, Page 1, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point which lies South 0°18'18" West for a distance of 107.71 feet to the center of Section 24; Thence continuing South 0°18'18" West along said West line of 50.00 feet; Thence South 89°31'42" East and parallel with the North line of said Lot 7 a distance of 197.59 feet more or less to the East line of said Lot 7; Thence North 0°18'50" East along said East line of 50.00 feet; Thence North 89°31'42" West and parallel with the North line of said Lot 7 for 197.73 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

AND That portion of Lot 7 in Block 1 of MUNYON'S SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Final and Amended plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 15, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point which lies South 0°18'18" West along the West line of said Lot 7 a distance of 109.35 feet to the center of Section 24; Thence continuing South 0°18'18" West along said West line of 50.00 feet; Thence South 89°31'42" East 197.59 feet; Thence North 0°18'50" East 50.00 feet; Thence North 89°31'42" West 197.73 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Address: 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee is hereby notified that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 3293 East 43rd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ROBERT J. CAROLINE AND BETTY CAROLINE, husband and wife, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Republic Mortgage Corp., as beneficiary, recorded March 9, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998004158, and assigned to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, recorded April 10, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001069173, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$896.05, due per month for the months of January through March, 2002 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$59.69 per month, and all other amounts due in the amount of \$391.35, with interest accruing at 12 1/2% per annum, and continuing to accrue from March 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$9,480.61, plus accruing interest and impounds of \$138. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: May 1, 2002
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
Marilynne Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: May 16, 23, 30 and June 6, 2002

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 28th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as Grantor, to Public Auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Installation of a new traffic signal.
Pavement markings.
Installation of new handicap access ramps.
Removal of existing concrete barrier.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee is hereby notified that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 1331 Riverside Drive, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by CLIFFORD MARTIN AND ERNESTINE MARTIN, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, ND, as beneficiary, recorded May 10, 2002, as Instrument No. 20020068472, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Date: April 22, 2002
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
Marilynne Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: May 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2002

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 17th day of September, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFACT, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 2 of LYNNWOOD SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 6 of Plats, Page 4, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by STUART E. BLAIR AND SUSAN M. BLAIR, husband and wife, Grantors to TITELFACT, INC., as trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded June 24, 1996, as Instrument No. 1996010987, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Date: May 23, 2002
TITELFACT, INC., Trustee
By: Fred Todd, Vice President
COLEMAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON
Attorneys for Trustee
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: May 23, 30, June 6 and 13, 2002

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 17th day of September, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFACT, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 2 of LYNNWOOD SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 6 of Plats, Page 4, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by STUART E. BLAIR AND SUSAN M. BLAIR, husband and wife, Grantors to TITELFACT, INC., as trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded June 24, 1996, as Instrument No. 1996010987, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Date: May 23, 2002
TITELFACT, INC., Trustee
By: Fred Todd, Vice President
COLEMAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON
Attorneys for Trustee
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: May 23, 30, June 6 and 13, 2002

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 4th day of May 1978, 2002, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as Grantor, to Public Auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Township 11 South, Range 17, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and commencing at the corner of Section 24; Thence South 0°15'30" West for a distance of 2647.39 feet to the center of Section 24; Thence South 89°48'45" East along the North one-half of East one-half of Parcel E of the County, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the map thereon, recorded in Book 24 of Plats, Page 1, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the NW 1/4 corner of said Section 24; Thence South 0°15'30" West for a distance of 2647.39 feet to the center of Section 24; Thence South 89°48'45" East along the North one-half of East one-half of Parcel E of the County, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the map thereon, recorded in Book 24 of Plats, Page 1, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point which lies South 0°18'18" West for a distance of 107.71 feet to the center of Section 24; Thence continuing South 0°18'18" West along said West line of 50.00 feet; Thence South 89°31'42" East and parallel with the North line of said Lot 7 a distance of 197.59 feet more or less to the East line of said Lot 7; Thence North 0°18'50" East along said East line of 50.00 feet; Thence North 89°31'42" West and parallel with the North line of said Lot 7 for 197.73 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

AND That portion of Lot 7 in Block 1 of MUNYON'S SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Final and Amended plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 15, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point which lies South 0°18'18" West along the West line of said Lot 7 a distance of 109.35 feet to the center of Section 24; Thence continuing South 0°18'18" West along said West line of 50.00 feet; Thence South 89°31'42" East 197.59 feet; Thence North 0°18'50" East 50.00 feet; Thence North 89°31'42" West 197.73 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Address: 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee is hereby notified that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 3293 East 43rd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ROBERT J. CAROLINE AND BETTY CAROLINE, husband and wife, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Republic Mortgage Corp., as beneficiary, recorded March 9, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998004158, and assigned to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, recorded April 10, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001069173, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$896.05, due per month for the months of January through March, 2002 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$59.69 per month, and all other amounts due in the amount of \$391.35, with interest accruing at 12 1/2% per annum, and continuing to accrue from March 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$9,480.61, plus accruing interest and impounds of \$138. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: May 1, 2002
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
Marilynne Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: May 16, 23, 30 and June 6, 2002

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 4th day of May 1978, 2002, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as Grantor, to Public Auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Township 11 South, Range 17, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and commencing at the corner of Section 24; Thence South 0°15'30" West for a distance of 2647.39 feet to the center of Section 24; Thence South 89°48'45" East along the North one-half of East one-half of Parcel E of the County, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the map thereon, recorded in Book 24 of Plats, Page 1, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the NW 1/4 corner of said Section 24; Thence South 0°15'30" West for a distance of 2647.39 feet to the center of Section 24; Thence South 89°48'45" East along the North one-half of East one-half of Parcel E of the County, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the map thereon, recorded in Book 24 of Plats, Page 1, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point which lies South 0°18'18" West for a distance of 107.71 feet to the center of Section 24; Thence continuing South 0°18'18" West along said West line of 50.00 feet; Thence South 89°31'42" East and parallel with the North line of said Lot 7 a distance of 197.59 feet more or less to the East line of said Lot 7; Thence North 0°18'50" East along said East line of 50.00 feet; Thence North 89°31'42" West and parallel with the North line of said Lot 7 for 197.73 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

AND That portion of Lot 7 in Block 1 of MUNYON'S SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Final and Amended plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 15, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point which lies South 0°18'18" West along the West line of said Lot 7 a distance of 109.35 feet to the center of Section 24; Thence continuing South 0°18'18" West along said West line of 50.00 feet; Thence South 89°31'42" East 197.59 feet; Thence North 0°18'50" East 50.00 feet; Thence North 89°31'42" West 197.73 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Address: 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee is hereby notified that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 3293 East 43rd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encum

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On September 3, 2002, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day...

Sometimes known as 1529 Poplar Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title...

PUBLISH: May 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 11th day of September, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

PUBLISH: May 23, 30, June 6 and 13, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 29th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

PUBLISH: May 23, 30, June 6 and 13, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 29th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

PUBLISH: May 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2002

LEGALS

Continued from previous page

to register can result in your being barred in your own right...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 18th day of September, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances...

PUBLISH: May 30, June 6, 13 and 20, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 10th day of September, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

PUBLISH: May 30, June 6, 13 and 20, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 29th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

PUBLISH: June 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2002

SUMMARY STATEMENT 2002 SCHOOL BUDGET

Table with columns: REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, and TOTALS. Rows include items like General Fund, Local Tax Revenue, and Salaries.

A copy of the Hanson School District Budget is available for public inspection...

LEGALS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

On the 29th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 29th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances...

PUBLISH: May 30, June 6, 13 and 20, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 29th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

PUBLISH: May 30, June 6, 13 and 20, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 29th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

PUBLISH: May 30, June 6, 13 and 20, 2002

LEGALS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

On the 29th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 29th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances...

PUBLISH: May 30, June 6, 13 and 20, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 29th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

PUBLISH: May 30, June 6, 13 and 20, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 29th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

PUBLISH: May 30, June 6, 13 and 20, 2002

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 29th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 29th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances...

PUBLISH: May 30, June 6, 13 and 20, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 29th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

PUBLISH: May 30, June 6, 13 and 20, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 29th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

PUBLISH: May 30, June 6, 13 and 20, 2002

NOTICE OF SCHOOL HEARING

On the 29th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day...

PUBLISH: May 23 and 30, 2002

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm mo...
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm...
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm...

BUHL 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove...
BURLY Affordable senior...
BURLY Affordable senior...

JEROME 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove...
Hear the quiet!
Laurel Park Apartments...

TWIN FALLS 1120w/week...
TWIN FALLS 1120w/week...
TWIN FALLS 1120w/week...

WANTED Range lights...
615 MOBILE HOME SPACES
SHOSHONE SPACES...

CALF HUTCHES Twelve...
CATTLE 280lb-Breed...
CATTLE 280lb-Breed...

HORSE Papaged Quarter...
HORSE SALE
TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK...

HESSON 6550 Swathair...
INTERNATIONAL 626 92...
NEW HOLLAND Swathair...

ALFALFA Seed Now try...
ALFALFA Seed Several...
ALFALFA Seed Now try...

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom...

BURLEY Welcome to...
CASTLEFORD 1 and 2...
EDEN 1 studio, \$200...

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...

606 MOBILE HOMES
BUHL 96' Roadfront 2856...
RICHFIELD 3 bdrm, 1 1/2...

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
GOODING Border needed...
GELTING 8 yr old, straw...

HORSES 10 year bay...
HORSES 10 year bay...
HORSES 10 year bay...

HORSES 10 year bay...
HORSES 10 year bay...
HORSES 10 year bay...

HORSES 10 year bay...
HORSES 10 year bay...
HORSES 10 year bay...

HAY, GRAIN & FEED
ALFALFA Seed Now try...
ALFALFA Seed Several...

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom...

CASTLEFORD 1 and 2...
EDEN 1 studio, \$200...
GODDING 1 1/2 bdrm apt...

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...

607 OFFICE & RETAIL RENTALS
CYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER...
TWIN FALLS 550 sq ft...

701 LIVESTOCK
CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS...
HORSE 2 year old paint...

HORSE 2 year old paint...
HORSE 2 year old paint...
HORSE 2 year old paint...

HORSE 2 year old paint...
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HAY, GRAIN & FEED
ALFALFA Seed Now try...
ALFALFA Seed Several...

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom...

CASTLEFORD 1 and 2...
EDEN 1 studio, \$200...
GODDING 1 1/2 bdrm apt...

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS 2500 sq ft...
TWIN FALLS 2500 sq ft...

701 LIVESTOCK
CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS...
HORSE 2 year old paint...

HORSE 2 year old paint...
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HORSE 2 year old paint...

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HAY, GRAIN & FEED
ALFALFA Seed Now try...
ALFALFA Seed Several...

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom...
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TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom...

CASTLEFORD 1 and 2...
EDEN 1 studio, \$200...
GODDING 1 1/2 bdrm apt...

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...
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608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
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CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS...
HORSE 2 year old paint...

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ALFALFA Seed Now try...
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HORSE 2 year old paint...

HAY, GRAIN & FEED
ALFALFA Seed Now try...
ALFALFA Seed Several...

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom...

CASTLEFORD 1 and 2...
EDEN 1 studio, \$200...
GODDING 1 1/2 bdrm apt...

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS 2500 sq ft...
TWIN FALLS 2500 sq ft...

701 LIVESTOCK
CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS...
HORSE 2 year old paint...

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HAY, GRAIN & FEED
ALFALFA Seed Now try...
ALFALFA Seed Several...

Lasso This Western Days Deal!
Times-News Classified Line Ad
Friday, May 31, Only
3 lines • 3 days
\$12.40 Regular Rate
-\$6.20 Western Days Deal
\$6.20
Come in, Call, Fax or Email
your ad on Friday, May 31 only
and your ad runs June 1, 2 & 3
in The Times-News & Online
Head on in for a cool glass of
iced tea & a sweet treat!
The Times-News
www.magicalvalley.com
Private Party Ads Only
(1 item per ad)

ADVERTISING
BUSINESS & SERVICE
DIRECTOR
You can advertise your business and reach over 50,000 potential customers every day! Call 733-0931, ext. 2 for information.

604 FURNISHED APTS/DOUBLES
TWIN FALLS Clean, quiet studio...
TWIN FALLS Newly ren...
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm du...

SARATOGA APARTMENTS
New Available
2 & 3 bedroom Apts.
Luxury 1, 2 & 3 bdrm...
Furnished short term...

STOR LOCK & LEASE
FURNITURE APT
Come by and experience...
TWIN FALLS 1 1/2 bdrm...
TWIN FALLS Basement...

610 STORAGE & WAREHOUSES
JEROME Potato/Commercial...
TWIN FALLS 100 sq ft...
TWIN FALLS 100 sq ft...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
S/O SHOSHONE North...
WANTED pasture for 25...
613 PASTURES WANTED

A-1 DRYWALL SPECIALIST
General drywall repairs...
MAGIC TOUCH
For All Your Home...
CLEANING SERVICE
BUSINESS/OASIS, residential...

HANDY MAN & CLEANUP
Salazar Solutions
Twin Falls power raking...
HANDY MAN WORK
General home repairs...

LANDSCAPING
TONY'S LANDSCAPING
Twin Falls power raking...
LANDSCAPING
Naturworks Landscaping...

SHARPENING SERVICE
John's Sharpening Service
Complete sharpening...
SMALL TRACTOR SERVICE
Mowing, rototilling...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DOUBLES
BUHL 1 bdrm, Seniors or...
TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom...

JEROME Holiday Motel
Under new management...
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
JEROME Holiday Motel...
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...

610 STORAGE & WAREHOUSES
JEROME Potato/Commercial...
TWIN FALLS 100 sq ft...

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WANTED pasture for 25...

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MAGIC TOUCH
For All Your Home...

HANDY MAN & CLEANUP
Salazar Solutions
Twin Falls power raking...

LANDSCAPING
TONY'S LANDSCAPING
Twin Falls power raking...

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Twin Falls power raking...

LANDSCAPING
TONY'S LANDSCAPING
Twin Falls power raking...

SHARPENING SERVICE
John's Sharpening Service
Complete sharpening...

COMBINE International 140 axle low. Clean, good shape & ready to go to field. 32 h.c. Stored in shed. Call 432-3222 or 731-9474.

COMBINE L10 model Gleaner, NB. Must see due to health. Call 487-2075 or 351-1322.

FEDER Supreme 700 vertical mill, food wagon on pull type, one condition. 236-4483 or 326-5247.

FRONT LOADER 353vca L50-B, 6000 hrs. New radials. Exc. condition. \$16,000. 208-634-7575 or call 630-3292.

HAY BALER Hoston 4650 inline. Field ready. Also a Swather, 14ft. load type. Call 423-6836.

802 APPLIANCES

MICROWAVE Sharp American built, silver, 600 watt, 10.5 cu. ft. stainless steel. Call 432-3222 or 731-9474.

REFRIGERATOR Amana side by side, 5650. Wash-er/dryer, Maytag \$350. Microwave call 326-1186.

WASHER DRYER Whirlpool, \$350. 733-7322 or 734-8523.

WASHER DRYER set Kenmore, call 326-1186.

Single Washer \$125. Warranty. Call 736-4805.

810 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD Cut, split, delivered to your door. 324-8284 or 731-4550.

811 FURNITURE

BUNK BEDS Buw, metal, good condition \$75, call 543-4770.

DESK Wooden, unique from the 1930's. \$125. Call Joe at 734-3938.

DINING SET 6 chairs, imported solid Teak. Extension, for 12 people, like new. \$600. 734-8003.

MATTRESS Matt. also set, clean \$100. Call 734-8881.

MOVING SALE Jenn Air Side, side by side Refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. water fountain, lounge chair w/ribbiton, (2) crystal chandeliers. 734-5116.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

AT ROTOTILLING Blade work, weed mowing, anywhere in the area. 326-4631.

LAWN MOWER Craftsman 5 1/2 hp. Runs ok. \$100. Call 736-8120 anytime.

FINES Scotts, Penderosa, Newry Spruce Scott. Balled or potted 423-4532. Call 733-7227.

RIDING MOWER Sears Craftsman 18.5 hp, del bag, 2000 hrs. (S. State). Exc. cond., \$800. Call 536-6340 after 5:00.

817 MISCELLANEOUS

COUCHES Loveseat w/ hide away. Small, good shape \$100/offer. 1920's mohair covering, needs work. \$100/offer. 735-8830.

DISH NETWORK Free System or for \$29 get up to 4 receivers and 3 months of service fee. Starvision 1563 Fillmore call 733-7722.

DOGGIE Lancer, 4 dr. AT, runs, needs work. \$300. 30 gallon propane tank, good condition. \$30. Camper shell, 8' x 10' w/steal frame, \$50. Call 324-9644.

FAST TREES Grow them for you. \$6.25 - \$10.25 Potted. Brochure, 800-815-3405 www.fasttrees.com

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

YAMAHA Clavinova, \$1100. Call CVPB, like new, \$1550. Call 737-9198.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

DALMATIAN, 1 male to spayed, 8 yrs old, call 736-5569 (leave message).

821 TOOLS/MACHINERY

COMPRESSOR, 3 phase generator for sale. \$300 call 356-7974.

825 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED Looking for used pianos. Call 736-0201.

WANTED Old mantras, old poker chips & old licensing stuff. Call 734-4456.

WANTED All traps, now or old, local buyer-cash 733-8255, leave message.

WANTED Camcorder, 7.5 years old, w/color view finder or LCD. Please call 734-0874 or v. msg.

WANTED Landscape materials. Filter 4-H Club is seeking donations of various landscaping materials. Items needed include, top soil, gravel, tractor work, grade 500, plants, pine cable, park benches, etc. call to purchase these items, if you would like to help please call 326-3437.

WANTED Boxwell Power Pro XT. Call 736-1624.

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WANTED Caca 2000 or 2390 Tractor or 11' 5" through 6' siphon tubes. Call (208) 678-5746.

WANTED Chevy 8 cylinder 235 engine to 11' 5" Chevy truck. 324-5858.

WANTED Old cookware? Goodwill cast iron. Muscovita or any other old iron. Call 320-1240.

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-966-0274.

WANTED Old sporting good items, baseball gloves, bats, and memorabilia. Any and all sports 736-1004 / ask for Dave.

WANTED Old traps, bear traps, beaver, wolf, old fishing lures & old sawfly spurs, etc. 541-889-3743.

WANTED Riding lawn mower. Yardman 27". Murray or J.D. 30" or 36" in good cond. Heada Pacific Coast good cond 734-2227/4pm

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

CRAPERS WANTED Area covered gift shop, The Gift Barn, 217 Main St. Kimberly, 423-6061 Mon-Fri, 10-5pm. Sat, 10-5pm.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

RAILROAD TIES Rough lumber, posts & poles. 423-5091 or 423-5337.

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT

OLYMPUS OM10, 24, 50, 135 mm lenses, \$150. Call 410-7121.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2*

806 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE ONLY! Furniture, glassware, kitchenware, lamps, Sat. 10 am - 10 pm. Twin Falls, 733-3738.

COMPACT PC Pentium II w/Soundblaster, CD Rom, mouse, keyboard, Windows 98 SE. \$250. 733-9474.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

GAS FURNACE w/central AC, 75 BTU, 10 yrs. old. \$600 for both or will sell separate. 678-1625 or 312-7251.

813 AUCTIONS

CHECK OUT THE MAGIC VALLEY SECTION IN THE TIMES-NEWS FOR AUCTION ADS AND THE AUCTION CALENDAR ON SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS. For auction advertising please contact Jill Holton at 208-735-3222. jholton@magicvalley.com

814 TOOLS/MACHINERY

FREEZER \$150. Brass/glass table set, \$100. Pair of matching lamps, \$25. Krohler sofa & chair, \$450. 734-7625.

GOLF MEMBERSHIP at Pleasant Valley in Kimberly. Bought for \$2500 will sell \$1000/offer. Will consider trade. 736-1764.

METAL Detectors, Garrett 7' w/2000 hrs. of use. \$1000. GT A 1000 \$225, queen sofa sleeper. \$215 call 733-4446 after 6 pm.

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

YAMAHA Clavinova, \$1100. Call CVPB, like new, \$1550. Call 737-9198.

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DALMATIAN, 1 male to spayed, 8 yrs old, call 736-5569 (leave message).

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827 GARAGE SALES

Buhl Sat. 8-4pm. Stove, exercise bike, Bonnie Babes, etc. 113 Clear Creek Dr. *

Buhl Sat. 8-5pm. Huge multi-family sale. Couches, waves, table & chairs, sewing machine, vacuum cleaners, fabrics, lots of clothes, baby items, lots of pool liner, much more. Baked goods. 12 mi S. of Buhl on 1400E

BURLEY Friday, May 31 Saturday, June 1 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. Wheelchair, furniture, and lots more 920 E. 19th St. *

BURLEY Friday 5/31 & Saturday 6/1 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Desk, chair, entertainment center, quality clothing, decorative items, lots of misc. 1850 Elba Ave. *

BURLEY Fri. & Sat. 8 am. Swimming pool, couch, piano, aquariums, dishwasher, anti-computer desk, toys, baby bobbles, kitchen items, candles, etc. 1418 Malta. *

GOODING Fri. & Sat. 8am-5pm. Estate sale. Furniture and household goods. No early sales. 1343 Utah Street. *

828 GARAGE SALES

KIMBERLY Fri. & Sat. 8-3pm. Moving Sale! We have something of everything. Tool chest, stove, 3527 E. 4000 N. (Falls Ave) *

PAUL Saturday June 1 8 am to 3 pm. Rollup desk, screen tent, antennas, clothes, Christmas cards and much more! 325 North 4th West.

TWIN FALLS Friday 8-7 30 yr. old toys, old silverware, carousal rocking horse, large table, etc. 2 1/2 S. on Blue Lakes from Kimberly Rd. *

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 7-7 Mother's & Father's Day. All the baby clothes, toys & miscellaneous. 2468 Dorn Dr. *

TWIN FALLS Fri. 7-5pm. Used medical equipment, incl. over bed trapeze & hygiene chair, denton's items & miscellaneous. 511 Monte Vista *

TWIN FALLS Fri. 7-3pm. Sat. 7-4pm. Dresser & Family Saled Kitchen table, hutch, and tables, wooden bed frame, TV, microwave, refrigerator, stool, playpen, high chair, bottles, blankets, now born to adult clothing, toys, bike, exercise equipment, drum supplies, ampifier & guitar, skis & snowboard, etc. All unusual & reasonable. 1851 Targhee Dr. *

TWIN FALLS Fri. Sat. 8-7 Hugs Moving Sale!! Great deal. Come and browse! 1851 Targhee Dr. *

TWIN FALLS Fri. Sat. 8-7 Gas grill, lawn chairs, microwave, etc. All unusual & reasonable. 1851 Targhee Dr. *

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-2pm. Moving Sale!! Fish tank, smoker grill, some antique. 2802 E. 3400 N. Stop on your way to MV

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-2pm. Sawtooth Door Company 2440 Eldridge Ave. *

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-7. Positively the LAST of the GOOD STUFF!! You Must See This One!! 688 Sparks *

829 GARAGE SALES

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8:30-noon. Furniture, clothes, antiques. 808 Concordia Circle *

TWIN FALLS Thur. Fri. Sat. 8-4pm. Moving Sale. Furniture, kitchen items, clothes, mattresses & box spring. We don't want to move it, we would rather sell! Hill Nico Still 316 Carriage Way (corner of 2nd Ave) *

TWIN FALLS Thur. Friday Saturday & Sun. 8-4pm. Bunk beds, green house, lumber, large table, etc. Wurlitzer organ, pool table. 1166 Blake St. N. *

TWIN FALLS Thur. Fri. Sat. 9-5:30pm. Tents, sleeping bags, tools, fishing equip, furniture, lots of misc. 1316 11th Ave. E. *

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. Sofa, chairs, lamps, wood antiques, lawnmower, 2-man rubber boat, puzzles, lots of miscellaneous. 1280 Juniper St. N. *

TWIN FALLS Fri-Sat 7-7. Don't Miss this one!! HUGE MOVING SALE!! So much good stuff! Too Much to List. 185 File Ave! *

TWIN FALLS Fri-Sat 8-12 2 Family Sale. Furniture, children accessories and much more. The sale will be held on the corner of Filer & Fillmore. *

TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-11. CASH STUDENT NURSES FUND RAISER. Come and see, something St. 3085 Woodridge *

TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-7. Moving Sale. Snowmobile, furniture, girls infant-adult clothing, Little Tykes sandbox, slides, dishes, miscellaneous. 281 Wilderwash Circle *

TWIN FALLS Thurs-Sun. Tires & rims for a truck, household items, knick knacks, cowboy outfits for ladies, 2 child bikes, carns. 580 Adams. *

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-7. Start the summer off with a great sale. Furniture, brand-name clothing and much more. 2027 Stadium Blvd. *

WESTERN DAYS ANTIQUE FAIR June 1st & 2nd To benefit Southern Idaho Learning Center 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Call 532-4439 or 734-3914

830 GARAGE SALES

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 8-3pm. Moving Sale! We have something of everything. Tool chest, stove, 3527 E. 4000 N. (Falls Ave) *

PAUL Saturday June 1 8 am to 3 pm. Rollup desk, screen tent, antennas, clothes, Christmas cards and much more! 325 North 4th West.

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TWIN FALLS Fri. 7-5pm. Used medical equipment, incl. over bed trapeze & hygiene chair, denton's items & miscellaneous. 511 Monte Vista *

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835 GARAGE SALES

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TWIN FALLS Friday 8-7 30 yr. old toys, old silverware, carousal rocking horse, large table, etc. 2 1/2 S. on Blue Lakes from Kimberly Rd. *

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 7-7 Mother's & Father's Day. All the baby clothes, toys & miscellaneous. 2468 Dorn Dr. *

TWIN FALLS Fri. 7-5pm. Used medical equipment, incl. over bed trapeze & hygiene chair, denton's items & miscellaneous. 511 Monte Vista *

TWIN FALLS Fri. 7-3pm. Sat. 7-4pm. Dresser & Family Saled Kitchen table, hutch, and tables, wooden bed frame, TV, microwave, refrigerator, stool, playpen, high chair, bottles, blankets, now born to adult clothing, toys, bike, exercise equipment, drum supplies, ampifier & guitar, skis & snowboard, etc. All unusual & reasonable. 1851 Targhee Dr. *

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CHEVY '88 Suburban diesel, \$2200. Call 733-6801.

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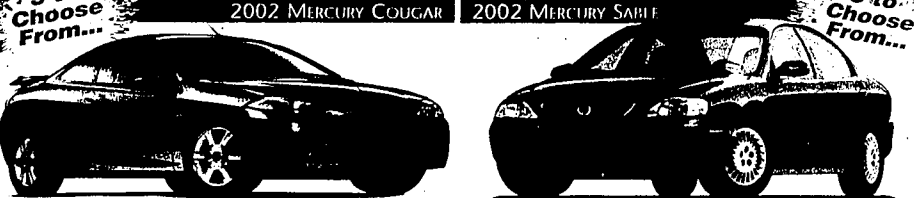
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