



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 88, low 56.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Protecting wolves: A judge says wildlife managers can't automatically kill wolves that tangle with livestock.
Page C1

WEST



Burning: A second day of cooler temperatures gave firefighters more help in Colorado.
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MONEY

Giving a boost: 'Value-added' industry benefits the Magic Valley, a state official says.
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RELIGION



Heart like a wheel: A former Twin Falls-area farmer-turned-minister has taken to circuit-riding—in an 18-wheeler.
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With a little help: The U.S. soccer squad advances at the World Cup.
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COMING SUNDAY

Dads: Experts in juvenile justice say fathers can be crucial to keeping kids out of trouble.

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State may raid 'savings' fund

Governor, lawmakers count on economic turnaround

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Friday embraced the short-term budget-balancing plan laid out by legislative analysts a week ago but conceded that if the economy fails to turn around, the state's financial outlook a year from now will be bleak. "This is a recommendation, but there is concurrence," Kempthorne said after meeting with legislative leaders 24 hours earlier to go over the plan. "We now

Kempthorne challenger blasts plan — C4

have a contingency plan. It is not my intention to call a special session." The plan is intended to assure educators that there will not be a repeat of the drastic spending reductions they have already suffered. It has the added benefit of getting the Republican governor and the GOP legislative majority

past the Nov. 5 election without facing higher taxes or further deeper budget cuts. It essentially diverts the balances in all special state accounts to plug the growing gap between state spending and state tax receipts. It is the equivalent of a worker raiding his savings account because his paycheck does not cover all his bills. Kempthorne admitted he was betting on a quick economic

Please see IDAHO, Page A2



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne talks about Idaho's financial condition Friday at the Statehouse in Boise.

NO VACATION HERE



Jessica Gonzalez is part of a class of preschoolers in the Twin Falls School District's migrant summer school at Oregon Trail Elementary School. The program lasts for three weeks and helps students who are behind in their schoolwork.

Migrant students catch up, have fun

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many of his peers are spending their summer vacations in long, or just plain doing lots of nothing. But Robert Ruiz and dozens of other Twin Falls students are devoting good portions of their summer weekdays to classroom work. And you won't hear him complain about being there. "I like to have some fun over the summer, and there's nothing to do over the summer," Ruiz said. He's one of more than 100 students attending the Twin Falls School District's migrant summer school. An incoming seventh-grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School, Ruiz said that despite his good grades during the regular school year, he'd be going every day anyway because his friends are there. Admittedly, he's

No wasted time

Here's an example of the daily schedule for students in the Twin Falls School District migrant summer school program. This is Teacher Holly Dickinson's agenda for sixth graders.
8:30-8:40 a.m. "50 in a minute" math practice
8:40-9:25 a.m. Reading skills practice
9:25-10 a.m. Computation booklet
10:10-15 a.m. Recess
10:15-10:30 a.m. "50 in a minute" practice
10:30-11 a.m. PE or computers
11-11:50 a.m. Reading — phonics and fluency
11:50 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Lunch
12:30-12:40 p.m. "50 in a minute" test
12:40-1:15 p.m. Math concepts
1:15-1:30 p.m. Accelerated Reading
1:30-1:45 p.m. Recess
1:45-2:30 p.m. Accelerated Reading

also attending because summer school "gets me smarter." The migrant summer school program caters

largely to a student population born in non-English-speaking countries. It provides a crucial educational opportunity for these students to get caught up, said Principal Jim Brown. Edina Hosejnovic, who just finished her sixth-grade year at L.B. Perrine Elementary School, moved to Twin Falls from Bosnia less than a year ago. She arrived not knowing a word of English. As a nod to both the district's and Hosejnovic's efforts, she already can effectively convey her thoughts and opinions in the new language. Attending this summer school program furthers her path to English fluency, she said. "I want to learn more things like English and math and all that kind of stuff," she said. Hosejnovic's presence marks a gradual change in the student body attending the migrant program. What was once a program that catered solely to Hispanics has evolved, reflecting the growing number of Bosnians and other former Balkan residents now living

Please see SCHOOL, Page A2

Bishops compromise on sexual abuse policy

Some priests could remain, but be kept away from public

The Washington Post

DALLAS — The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops voted overwhelmingly Friday to adopt a new national policy on the sexual abuse of minors by priests that would remove all offenders from any job connected with the church but would not necessarily force them out of the priesthood.

After a grueling day of debate, the bishops voted 239 to 13 to approve the policy, a step that many of them have said they hope will begin to repair the damage and the strain in their relations with Catholic laypeople that has been caused by the



Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, archbishop of Washington, D.C., makes a point during discussions Friday in Dallas. unfolding sex abuse scandal within the priesthood. "From this day forward, no one known to have sexually abused a child will work in the Catholic Church," Bishop Wilton Gregory

Scandal sows seeds of distrust — E1

of Belleville, Ill., president of the conference, declared after the vote. He added that the bishops "apologize to anyone harmed by one of our priests and for our tragically slow response in recognizing the horror of sexual abuse."

The Rev. Thomas Reese, editor of the Jesuit magazine America, said the bishops backed away from the mandatory removal of abusive priests because laicization — the formal process of removing a priest — is cumbersome and time-consuming and such a provision might have been opposed by the Vatican. He said there was also an argument that it could be more dangerous for

Please see BISHOPS, Page A2

Simplot: Don't blame NAFTA

'Market economics' drive plant closure, company official says

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the bulk of the U.S. population living east of the Mississippi River, the logical step is to build a potato processing plant closer to that region, a J.R. Simplot Co. official said Friday. But building the new plant in Manitoba, Canada, requires closing the Heyburn plant, Rick Fisch, the company's vice president of special projects, told people on the Twin Falls Chamber Ag Tour 2002.

Simplot The Heyburn plant closure

To review past coverage of the Simplot plant closure online, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Simplot Report."

Although Idaho's climate is far preferable for growing potatoes, the Midwest and East Coast make it a favorable location, he said.

The distance between Idaho and the Eastern states has created what Fisch calls a "freight gap." Transporting potato products on refrigerated railroad cars has become too costly, he said. With the competitive potato industry operating on narrow profit margins and customers ever requesting greater service, companies are forced to adapt.

"You can't bury your head in the sand," he said. "If you do, you'll get messed up." In deciding which plant to close, Fisch said he evaluated all

Please see SIMPLOT, Page A2

Probe begins into bombing in Pakistan

Los Angeles Times

KARACHI, Pakistan — Police cordoned off a large area around the American Consulate here late Friday and began combing through the rubble and debris for clues after a car explosion killed at least 10 people, injured 51 others and left Pakistan's largest city bleeding from yet another terrorist atrocity.

None of the dead were Americans, and only six of the injured were inside the consulate compound at the time of the blast Friday morning. One Pakistani police officer on patrol outside the consulate was among the dead, but many of those killed were simply pedestrians or

Please see PAKISTAN, Page A2

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:
 High 97
 Normal high 81
 Low 30
 Stanley

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature
 High/Low 71/47
 Normal 77/47
 High/Low last year 77/47
 Record high 92
 Record low 33
 In 1974

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.00"
 Month to date 0.20"
 Normal month to date 0.40"
 Water year to date (Oct 1) 6.01"
 Normal year to date (Oct 1) 9.30"

Yesterday at noon 33°
Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.88 in

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass 50
 High Pollen 50
 Low Pollen 47
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shows today's weather.
 Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by National Weather Service, Inc. ©2002

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
▲ 88° ▼ 56°	▼ 56°	▲ 90° ▼ 56°	▲ 88° ▼ 56°	▲ 82° ▼ 52°	▲ 78° ▼ 52°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Very warm to hot again today with sunshine most of the time; a few spots over the mountains might have a brief thunderstorm this afternoon. Highs 75-97.

Boise: Plenty of sunshine today; a hot afternoon. High 92. Mostly clear and mild tonight. Sunny to partly cloudy tomorrow; another hot afternoon. High 92.

Northern Nevada: Bright and sunny today with a very warm to hot afternoon. Highs from the 80s to the middle 90s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Mostly sunny and very warm to hot again tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Plenty of sunshine today with a very warm to hot afternoon. Highs from near 70 in the mountains to the low 90s in some of the valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 30-64.

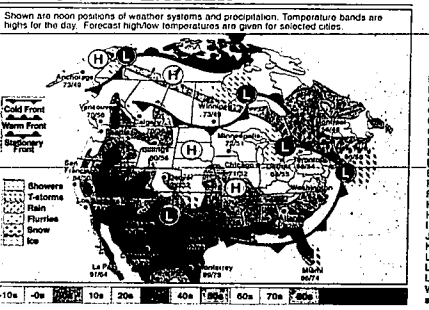
Northern Idaho: Warm today with sunshine and patchy clouds; a few spots over the mountains might have a brief thunderstorm this afternoon. Highs from the 70s to the mountains to 95 in the lowest valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 111° in Gila Bend, AZ
 Low 25° in Shirley Basin, WY

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

NATIONAL WEATHER



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Calgary	78 56 pc	80 49 pc
Edmonton	82 58 pc	87 59 s
Halifax	82 52 pc	85 45 pc
Regina	74 56 pc	77 52 pc
Toronto	70 54 sh	56 47 pc
Vancouver	70 54 sh	68 54 pc
Winnipeg	73 49 pc	73 48 s

WORLD CITIES

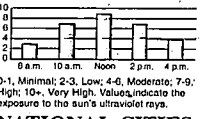
City	Today	Sun.
Acapulco	88 77 sh	63 78 sh
Alhons	88 72 sh	88 86 s
Auckland	61 52 sh	59 55 c
Bangkok	93 81 r	91 79 r
Beijing	84 64 pc	77 69 r
Berlin	73 57 sh	73 57 c
Buenos Aires	59 43 s	59 40 pc
Calo	92 64 s	95 63 s
Hong Kong	90 79 pc	90 79 c
Jerusalem	84 58 s	84 58 s
Johannesburg	80 62 sh	84 60 sh
London	70 57 pc	72 50 pc
Mexico City	79 56 pc	78 55 pc
New York	78 65 pc	78 65 pc
Paris	75 61 sh	81 64 pc
Rio de Janeiro	79 65 pc	77 64 pc
Salt Lake City	79 62 sh	78 62 sh
Seoul	79 57 sh	76 60 pc
Sydney	68 52 s	70 57 sh
Tokyo	79 62 sh	78 62 sh
Warsaw	73 63 pc	72 60 sh
Zurich	84 64 pc	83 64 pc

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 5:00 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 8:17 p.m.
 Moonrise today 10:45 a.m.
 Moonset tonight 12:49 a.m.

First Full Last New
 June 17 June 24 July 2 July 10

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Atlanta	72 60 t	75 60 t
Baltimore	76 60 i	80 62 i
Birmingham	84 60 a	82 60 pc
Boston	56 51 r	64 57 r
Charlotte, NC	88 64 s	88 68 s
Charleston, WV	71 58 pc	73 54 sh
Chicago	71 52 sh	73 54 sh
Cleveland	66 56 sh	66 56 sh
Denver	80 52 t	83 58 t
Des Moines	67 56 sh	71 56 sh
Detroit	65 55 sh	66 55 sh
El Paso	101 72 s	102 73 s
Falmouth	82 58 s	82 58 s
Fargo	72 51 sh	77 55 s
Honolulu	87 74 pc	87 74 pc
Indianapolis	92 60 s	92 60 s
Indianapolis	73 57 sh	74 54 pc
Jacksonville	82 64 s	91 67 t
Kansas City	67 56 sh	69 58 sh
Las Vegas	104 76 s	104 76 s
Little Rock	85 62 s	82 65 t
Los Angeles	78 62 s	78 61 t

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Boise	92 60 s	92 58 s
Bonanza Ferry	81 57 s	81 57 s
Burley	89 55 s	87 58 s
Coeur d'Alene	86 54 s	85 52 pc
Elko	80 50 s	88 43 pc
Eugene, OR	78 50 sh	76 52 pc
Hagerman	91 59 s	90 57 s
Idaho Falls	84 46 pc	86 48 s
Kalispell, MT	84 48 s	84 48 s
Lewiston	90 60 s	88 59 s
Malden	83 49 s	88 43 pc
Maria	81 54 pc	88 57 pc

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Idaho

Continued from A1

resurgence to stabilize state finances. He and others said there are indicators of the economy strengthening, though they provided no specific examples.

"I really believe we will be one of the first states to come out of this," he said.

The state needs 2.5 percent revenue growth in the new budget year if the budget-balancing plan is to work.

This year, state revenue collections will likely decline nearly 7 percent, even after being adjusted for the record tax cut approved in 2001.

The most critical piece of the revenue picture — the personal income tax — will be down about 10 percent from a year ago and unlikely to achieve the nearly 9 percent growth the administration originally projected.

Income tax accounts for over half of all revenue.

Even if the overall tax growth hits 5 percent for the 2003-2004 budget year and spending is frozen at the previous year's level, the state would still be \$55 million in the red.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, who questioned the wisdom of the plan a week ago, was not optimistic about any rapid economic improvement that will avert the need for more drastic action. Most economists agree that the recovery will be steady but slow.

"Hopefully it will buy us some time to see if the economy will recover," Newcomb said. "Hopefully it will work. We can't guarantee that it will."

If robust growth fails to resume early next year, the governor said, the entire state budget will have to be re-evaluated.

That could include proposals for raising taxes, he said, but more likely it would involve further spending cuts.

"We've got to look at all options," Kempthorne said. "But it is not my intention to come forward with a tax increase."

State aid to public schools was cut \$23 million this year, and only \$7 million was restored for the 2002-2003 school year.

Higher education was also hit hard, losing about \$7 million this year and another \$16 million next.

University leaders have already eliminated faculty and programs and raised student fees 12 percent. Further cuts, they warn, will begin eating into the core programs at schools charged with keeping Idaho's work force qualified.

"Government needs to reflect what's happening to the people it serves," Kempthorne said.

The plan reads the trust fund holding the state's tobacco settlement payments are nearly cleaned out the budget reserve account to cover most of the estimated \$110 million deficit in the state budget that takes effect July 1. The rest of the red ink would be erased with cash that had been earmarked for college campus construction.

Most of that construction money is being used to keep the current budget in the black.

About \$5 billion would be left in the tobacco trust to finance another round of anti-smoking, health-improvement programs, and the same amount would be left in the budget reserve to cover an emergency spending, including unanticipated costs for fire suppression and health care for the poor.

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 Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Mail information
 The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 1134 Third St., W. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc., a division of Lee Enterprises, Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Third-class and other newspaper pursuant to Section 671 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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Smplot

Continued from A1

the company's operations for a number of factors. Considered factors included plant overhead, efficient treatment, production costs and transportation — not just truck but access to rail and road traffic, he said.

When the numbers were tallied, the aging Hoyburn plant came in at the bottom of the list.

However, lest anyone think otherwise, Fisch said he agonized over the decision.

"I look back at the toughest days of my life, and they are when you stand up in front of the people and tell them they have to be cut," he said. "You go home and you feel hell inside."

He doesn't want people to

blame the North American Free Trade Agreement or Canadian subsidies, rather, to understand it's a decision made necessary in today's business environment.

"It's a structural shift in the industry," he said. "I think we have market economies at work."

Not that this marks the start of a decline in the Magic Valley agriculture industry. It's merely an adjustment, one that all regional economies must eventually confront and overcome, he said.

When the Smplot plant closes in spring 2004, 649 jobs will be gone. Most of the layoffs are expected this fall — likely November — when 470 people will no longer have jobs.

School

Continued from A1

in the Twin Falls community.

Changes have come to the program itself, as well. The six-week session has been reduced — because of a tighter budget — to a three-week intensive educational experience. It's 90 minutes long during the six-hour school day that starts at 8:30, earlier for those eating breakfast supplied by the school.

Brown wanted a stronger academic emphasis, and thus reduced the number of physical education and computer periods to provide a greater focus on math and language arts. He also obtained enough teachers to provide small classes of 10 to 14 students, complete with teaching assistants.

And the students lap it up, thank you for the opportunity to catch up.

Tina Castillo, who will be in the seventh grade at Robert Stuart, said she welcomes the demanding workload.

"I was sort of low in my grades, like math and some of my reading," she said. "It's helping me get on track and how to do stuff I didn't think I couldn't understand in sixth grade."

She plans on returning next summer.

Still, because the bulk of the students aren't required to be there, a string of incentives is held before the students to keep them attending every day.

Students who make it a week straight are rewarded with a trip to the swimming pool on Thursdays.

"So far it's been pretty effective," Brown said.

Indeed, attendance has only grown — from the first day last Thursday which saw 124 students, steadily rising to Wednesday's 148 students.

Those students who can maintain perfect attendance during the entire session will be in the running for a bicycle. Brown procured several bicycles to be raffled off at the end of the session.

"You have to do something if you're trying to get any growth at all," he said. "I don't care how good a teacher is — if the student's not here, they're not going to learn."

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

Bishops

Continued from A1

children if an abusive priest was forced out of the priesthood and was then no longer monitored by church authorities.

Under the new policy, such a priest will be taken out of public ministry and sent "to lead a life of prayer and penance."

"That argument did not satisfy members of victims groups. 'It isn't zero tolerance,' said Peter Isely, a member of the Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests (SNAAP). "It is simply not what Catholics wanted."

David Cholesny, SNAAP's national director, said the bishops "look at these men as priests first and sexual predators last. They've got it backwards."

But the bishops insisted that by removing all priests guilty of even a single instance of sexually abusing a minor from parish work or other public ministries, they accomplished the most important goal of protecting children. Some also said that

virtually all priests who sexually abuse children are also likely to be ousted from the priesthood by laicization.

"I understand that there are severe and raw emotions," said the Rev. Joseph Galante, the coadjutor bishop of Dallas. "But, I think we have done what our people want us to do, which is to remove them from public ministry and access to priestly identity those who have offended."

The vote Friday afternoon climaxed an intense two days for the clergyman. They are under immense pressure to respond to a sex abuse scandal that Gregory has called perhaps the gravest crisis ever faced by the church in the United States.

In the end, the bishops adopted a compromise that was an attempt to satisfy widespread demands for zero tolerance of even a single act of sexual abuse of a minor, but that also fell short of mandating that priests who abuse minors be removed from the priesthood as well as their ministries.

Pakistan

Continued from A1

people in vehicles who happened to be in the area at the time of the explosion.

A statement issued by the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, the capital, said five Pakistani consular employees and a U.S. Marine guard were slightly wounded by flying debris.

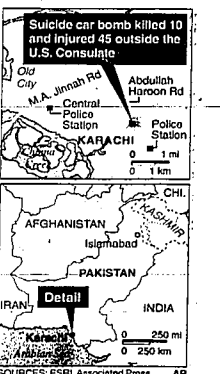
Suspicion for the attack immediately fell on Islamic militants who are known to be active in Karachi.

A local English-language newspaper, The News, received a fax late Friday purportedly from an unknown group calling itself Al Qaeda — "The Law" — claiming that it had carried out the bombing. Police said they were attempting to determine the statement's credibility. The fax, which was handwritten in the local Urdu language, declared that the attack was the beginning of the group's "holy-war" in Pakistan.

"America, its allies and its lackey Pakistani rulers should be prepared for more bomb attacks in the future," the note declared.

Religious extremist groups in the South Asia nation view as enemies not just the United States but also Pakistan's President Pervez Musharraf and his military government, which earlier this year launched a major crackdown against them.

"We're passing through very difficult times," said Maj. Gen. Rashid Qureshi, the Pakistani president's spokesman. "The task now is to keep our nerve and defeat these terrorists."



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Tax-cut measure heads to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - No sooner had Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle engineered the defeat of one Republican tax cut measure than another one showed up on his doorstep.

He sounded less than ecstatic about his new guest, a bill to make tax relief for married couples permanent. The House sent the bill to the Senate on Thursday with a 271-142 vote, Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Butch Otter voted for the measure.

"With all the work we've got to do, I think it would be difficult to anticipate another tax debate along the lines of what the House may be proposing," the South Dakota Democrat told reporters Thursday.

"We've all been very supportive of marriage penalty relief in the past and have voted on it, it seems like, hundreds of times. But we'll see what happens."

"At this point my sense is that we've been there, done that," he said.

For their part, Republicans intend to keep doing that - passing legislation to make various elements of last year's huge tax cut permanent.

And prodding Democrats to vote on them, sometimes uncomfortably, in the run-up to the fall elections.

"The Senate needs to take up this bill, pass it and send it to the president to sign," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas.

Polling shows that Republicans enjoy a large lead over Democrats on the issue of taxes - by 35 percentage points in one recent GOP poll. Democrats in difficult races are particularly careful to avoid giving their opponents fresh grounds to criticize them on the issue.

Last week, 41 House Democrats crossed party lines to support permanent repeal of the estate tax - the bill that died in the Senate on Wednesday.

Sixty members of the Democratic rank-and-file voted Thursday for the House bill to make tax relief permanent for married couples, although few if any took the opportunity to speak in favor of it on the House floor.

Several Democratic aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, said party officials made no attempt to prevent defections on the bill relating to married couples, an acknowledgment of the political appeal of the bill.

On the other hand, several Democrats complained vociferously during the House debate that the bill would drain the Social Security trust funds, even though the bill actually would only increase the trust funds.

Democrats also said the cuts would use funds that would be better spent on prescription drugs for Medicare recipients, education and other programs.

Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., said the bill would cost \$460 billion for the first decade it was in effect. "We're going to break the bank for senior citizens when it comes to retirement benefits that they expect to get," he said.

Republicans described it differently.

"We don't want to have a \$42 billion annual tax increase that goes into effect Jan. 1, 2011," because people are married," said Rep. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., the deputy GOP whip.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The business-friendly Bush administration is rolling out the Labor Department's welcome mat to employers.

Labor Secretary Elaine Chao, in a Friday speech to the National Federation of Independent Business small business summit, announced a "new culture of responsibility" to teach employers - particularly small businesses - about the department's exhaustive list of regulations.

The changes include a new senior position, the compliance

assistance director, who will coordinate efforts to help companies understand and comply with regulations. A new small-business office is being created at the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

"Our culture is changing to one where NEIB and other employer groups are viewed as allies," Chao said. "Now we encourage our agencies to form partnerships with groups like yours because we'll protect workers better when we work together."

Companies will get to see the handbooks that detail what inspectors from Labor's Wage and Hour Division look for when investigating businesses. A new call center has been set up to answer questions from businesses, and department employees will be prohibited from initiating investigations of companies that call.

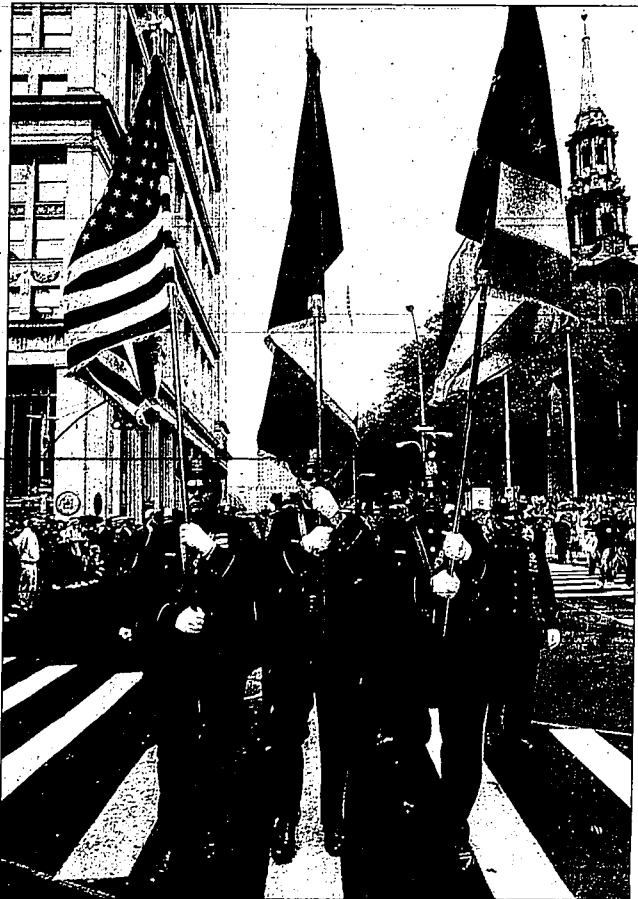
"It's not fair that you are expected to know every rule and regulation without any decent help from the people who write them, promulgate them and

penalize you if you aren't abiding by them," Chao said. "It's not fair that you can literally be driven out of business for not complying with something that you didn't even know about."

Union leaders have complained that the Bush Labor Department knowtows to business contributors at the expense of workers. They cite Chao's decision in April to create voluntary guidelines to help reduce workplace injuries in certain industries instead of mandatory government regulations.

The virus still needs modifications to become dangerous, because it arrives at a program file that can be attached to an e-mail.

PROUD PARADE



New York City police officers carry flags past the site where the World Trade Center once stood Friday. The officers were part of the city's parade on Flag Day.

FBI: Man is not part of missing-girl case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An FBI agent said that a man arrested in Texas on Friday has no connection to the kidnapping of a 14-year-old Utah girl.

The suspect was arrested after a string of auto thefts in New Mexico and Texas. A store clerk said the suspect resembles 26-year-old Bret Michael Edmunds, who is wanted for questioning in the disappearance of Elizabeth Smart, who was reportedly taken from her bedroom at gunpoint more than a week ago.

Lubbock FBI agent Steve Powell told The Associated Press that there is no reason to believe Edmunds has been in Texas or New Mexico.

Powell said the FBI has confirmed through fingerprint testing that the man being questioned in Littlefield is not Edmunds.

The man, who Powell would not identify, will be charged in the string of auto thefts in West Texas and New Mexico, Powell said. "It just might suggest one time he was considered a look alike," Powell said. He has no connection to the Utah abduction, he said. "When you have a national alert on an individual, you're going to have folks calling saying 'Hey, I think we just saw

him,'" he said.

Salt Lake City Police Capt. Scott Atkinson on Friday said he didn't believe Edmunds was involved in the abduction.

During a Friday morning briefing, Atkinson said investigators think they are making progress in the 10-day investigation by eliminating some of the thousands of potential leads called into the department.

The Laura Recovery Center foundation, a Texas group that has coordinated the efforts of 8,500 volunteer searchers since the girl vanished, was handing over control of the search to local officials.

"There is no loss of hope, there is no loss of faith, there is no loss of concentration and there is no loss of effort. This is simply a change from a broad scope to a much more concentrated, neighborhood view," said Eric Jorgensen, a Salt Lake City councilman. He urged people to stay alert for anything unusual in their neighborhoods.

More than two members of the Smart family had submitted to polygraph exams, but he didn't know exactly how many. Atkinson refused to comment on the tests except to say they hadn't resulted in new leads.

Analysts see Israel developing sea-based nuclear potential

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Israel has acquired three diesel submarines that it is arming with newly designed cruise missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads, according to former Pentagon and State Department officials, potentially giving Israel a triad of land, sea- and air-based nuclear weapons systems for the first time.

The U.S. Navy monitored Israeli testing of a new cruise missile from a submarine two years ago off Sri Lanka in the Indian Ocean, according to former Pentagon officials.

One former senior American official said U.S. analysts have studied the nuclear capability of the cruise missile. But, according to a former Pentagon official, "it

is above top secret knowledge whether the sea-launched cruise missiles are nuclear-armed."

Another former official added, "We often don't ask."

The possible move to arm submarines with nuclear weapons suggests that the Israeli government might be increasingly concerned about efforts by Iraq and Iran to develop more accurate long-range missiles capable of knocking out Israel's existing nuclear arsenal, which is primarily land-based.

Although developing a sea-based leg would preserve the deterrent value of Israel's nuclear force, according to analysts, it would complicate U.S. efforts to keep other countries in the Middle East and elsewhere from seeking to acquire nuclear arms.

Feds step up efforts to help businesses

WASHINGTON (AP) - The business-friendly Bush administration is rolling out the Labor Department's welcome mat to employers.

Labor Secretary Elaine Chao, in a Friday speech to the National Federation of Independent Business small business summit, announced a "new culture of responsibility" to teach employers - particularly small businesses - about the department's exhaustive list of regulations.

The changes include a new senior position, the compliance

New computer virus can infect picture files

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new virus threatens to strike one of the Internet's most common and useful activities: sharing family photos.

The malicious program is the first ever to infect picture files, though it is not currently attacking computers. Called "Perrun," it worries researchers because it is the first to be able to cross from infecting a computer to infecting data files, long considered safe from such threats.

"Our concern is more for what

might be coming," said Vincent Gullotto, head antivirus researcher at McAfee Security, which produces top-selling antivirus software. "Potentially no file type could be safe."

As with any computer threat, the best way to protect a computer is to have updated antivirus software.

McAfee researchers received the virus from its creator. Virus writers typically send their new work to researchers - as well as fellow virus writers - as a way of

bragging about their skills. Gullotto declined to identify the author. McAfee antivirus software can detect and remove Perrun.

Perrun is known as a proof-of-concept virus, and does not cause damage. But Gullotto said he fears other virus writers may use Perrun as a template to create a more destructive version.

Until now, viruses infected program files - files that can be run on their own. Data files, like movies, music, text and pictures, were safe from infection. While

earlier viruses deleted or modified data files, Perrun is the first to infect them.

Perrun inserts portions of the virus code into the picture file. When the picture is viewed, it can infect other pictures. If the author wished, the virus could delete files on the computer or perform other mischief.

The virus still needs modifications to become dangerous, because it arrives at a program file that can be attached to an e-mail.

Clinton fetches more than \$9M from speeches

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Former president Bill Clinton earned more than \$9 million last year by making nearly 60 speeches in more than a dozen countries, taking in fees that appear to set a record for lecture circuit profits.

According to several sources, Clinton's fees - several at \$250,000 per speech and one at \$350,000 - are exceptional, even for entertainment stars. The information was described in congressional financial disclosure forms filed Friday by his wife, Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y.

The former president's year was remarkable for the number of engagements. The fees he received and the distances he traveled to share his thoughts, according to industry sources,

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Astronauts fly home today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Space shuttle Endeavour's astronauts finished packing Friday for their departure from the international space station and the trip home.

The shuttle was scheduled to undock from the station today following an eight-day visit to pick up one station crew and drop off another, and to fix the orbiting outpost's arthritic robot arm.

American astronauts Daniel Bursch and Carl Walz and Russian cosmonaut Yuri Onufrienko spent their last full day aboard the space station giving advice to their replacements.

Friday marked the 151st day in orbit for Bursch, Walz and Onufrienko, the longest space-flight ever by Americans.

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NATION



An aerial view of the sinkhole at an apartment complex in Orlando, Fla., is shown Tuesday.

Engineers tackle huge Florida sinkhole

Efforts attempt to protect buildings from being swallowed

Knight Ridder News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — Teri Rosado won't be moving back to Woodhill apartments, even if her old home is declared safe from the massive sinkhole that opened there this week.

The 26-year-old said she never would have moved there in the first place if she'd known that Tuesday's sinkhole wasn't the first to open on the property. Soil tests that were performed in 1995 for the apartment complex's developer showed that there was an ancient sinkhole on the West Orange County land, but the company decided to build there anyway.

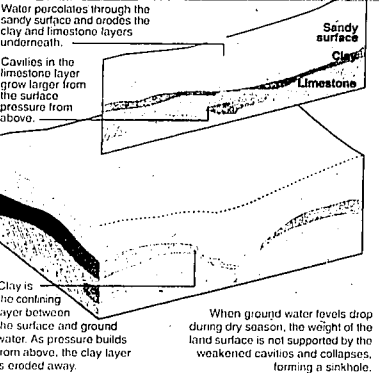
"They never mentioned anything about that. Any person with good reason wouldn't have moved in," Rosado said as she lifted furniture out of her condemned apartment. "You can't trust the company that built this apartment complex — how could I believe them when they tell me it's safe?"

A report prepared by engineers for the Wilson Co. indicated that a depression on the then-vacant land was an old sinkhole, though it wasn't clear how old. Engineers noted that the site "is in a region of potential sinkhole activity," but said the risk wasn't any greater than other sites in the area. Still, they recommended sinkhole insurance.

The 150-foot-wide, 60-foot-deep

Sinkhole swallows sandy surface

A sinkhole in Orlando, Fla., that appeared on Tuesday is 150 feet wide and 60 feet deep. Possible causes include drought, excessive water pumping, traffic and construction.



SOURCE: The Florida Water Resource Program, Soil and Water Department, University of Florida

hole opened Tuesday in a grassy common area ringed by Woodhill's 21 apartment buildings. The sinkhole — the biggest to appear in Florida in more than 20 years — was so close to two of the buildings that they were at least temporarily condemned and

tenants were evacuated. Representatives of Tampa, Fla.-based Wilson, which owns six other apartment complexes in the Orlando area, did not return several messages, instead referring callers to a tape-recorded statement expressing concern for

Woodhill's tenants.

But on Thursday, an engineer hired by the company to save the two buildings defended the decision to build there despite the sinkhole warning.

Because an underground layer of clay is thinner in West Orange County than in much of the rest of Florida, the region is more prone to sinkholes than elsewhere, geotechnical engineer Gary Kuhns said. But the land beneath Woodhill apartments isn't at any greater risk than the property surrounding it, he said.

"Sinkholes are prevalent in this area, but that doesn't preclude construction," Kuhns said.

Workers moved in heavy equipment Thursday that will be used to stabilize the ground beneath the two buildings closest to the sinkhole.

Workers will pump a pressurized grout mixture underground to form a 3-foot-thick wall that will arc around the rear of the buildings.

"It virtually turns the sand to sandstone," said John Eppard, a superintendent with the company hired to shore up the buildings. "It basically glues the sand together."

Stabilizing the buildings will likely take up to two weeks. In the meantime, tenants have moved to other Wilson Co. apartments, or are staying with friends and relatives.

A crane will be used to remove several large oak trees that plunged into the sinkhole, allowing engineers to examine the "throat" of the funnel-shaped hole.

No one has decided whether to fill the hole, or to just reshape the slopes and turn it into a lake.

Thousands marvel at man's self-built castle

Site inspires visitors, and its creator

Knight Ridder News Service

RYE, Colo. — He's worn out four pickups carrying all the rocks around in the last three decades. He can't count the times he's smashed his fingernails.

But he can tell you with certainty that it takes three months for the black-and-blue marks to go away. One time, he cracked a rib falling from one of the back towers, but that's pretty much it as far as close calls go.

At 5 feet 6 inches and 158 pounds, Jim Bishop, 58, is responsible for building a 160-foot high castle that weighs an estimated 50,000 tons — and he's done it all himself.

No contractors here. Just Bishop and loads of concrete. Just Bishop and makeshift wooden scaffolds, long pieces of rope, a few pulleys, a harness — and a lot of will and muscle.

He started in June 1969, and he says he doesn't plan to stop until he dies. Oh, and he doesn't plan on dying anytime soon.

"It's my gymnasium, it's my health-care plan, it's my Olympic gold medal with no European judges," says Bishop of his stone castle, which started out as a quaint cottage and since has morphed into a monolithic fortress.

"But Bishop isn't some sort of nobleman. No, he's a true blue proletarian, a welder who was born and reared in Pueblo and has always had a knack for, well, putting things together.

"I make everything up as I go along," he says as he toils on a 100-foot tower at one corner of the castle. "This is more an art form than a building. There are no blueprints, no building inspectors, no building permits. It's just me. Just as sure as Jesus, I've built this with my own hands. That's why I've been so successful."

When he was 15, he bought the 2.5 acres of private land, located on the eastern cusp of Custer County, just off State Highway 165. Surrounded by the San Isabel National Forest on all sides, the property was owned by a Texaco, who was looking to get rid of it for \$120K.

Bishop put down \$450 — with the money he had saved from mowing lawns in Pueblo. Then he paid the man \$50 a month until the deed was secured, the debt done.

Ten years later, he unknowingly began what would eventually become a Herculean task: Cobbling together one of the more popular tourist attractions in southern Colorado and not charging a penny for its entry — although donations always are welcome.

"I'm a poor person," Bishop says. "I always have been. But I always wanted to create a livelihood in the mountains, ever since

they wouldn't let me into Seven Falls because I didn't have the money. And then finally when I did get the money and finally went, they said, 'Hey you, kid, stay off that cliff!'"

Roughly 100,000 people check out the castle each year, and nearly 100 people have been married inside on the third floor — where a huge picture window gives way to a beautiful green forest outside and where intricate ornamental ironwork adorns the ceiling and sides.

Countless overnight birthday parties have been thrown inside its depths, where temperatures on a hot summer's day can get as cool as a cave.

To avoid paying taxes on the castle, Bishop created a nonprofit, tax-free organization, a charity called The Bishop Castle Foundation Newborn Infant's Heart Surgery.

"Twenty-five percent of the donations goes toward helping newborns in need of heart surgery. The rest of the money goes into the construction of the castle. In other words, Bishop receives nothing for his endless task — except for what he sells at the nearby gift shop and the satisfaction he gets from watching other people look skyward and say, 'That's amazing!'"

But he wouldn't have it any other way, he says. He'd just as soon die, he says, before allowing the government to tax him and somehow make a buck off his hard work.

The nonprofit organization he formed has a board of directors. Guess who's the president of the board?

"That's right," he says. "I'm the numskuller dictator here. I'm the king. I'm the castle builder. I prevail."

Being the king of his own castle hasn't come without a few rascals.

A few years ago, Custer County Commissioners tried to stop him from adding on to it, saying the height was starting to violate a county ordinance. But Bishop did some research and discovered the existence of an obscure law.

Essentially, the law allows him to build it as high as he wants simply because he had been building the castle for seven years. The county knew about it but never confronted him or had a problem with it before.

He evoked the law at a County Commission meeting — and won.

"I think everybody is starting to realize how sincere I am in wanting to finish this," Bishop says. "But if I don't wake up tomorrow, me and this project are just fine. I just want to make it bigger and better."

Court: City can't chase homeless off steps

NEW YORK (AP) — The city will fight a federal appeals court ruling that says the city cannot stop homeless people from sleeping outside a midtown Manhattan church, Mayor Michael Bloomberg said this week.

In a ruling released late Wednesday, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said it could not see the logic in the city's decision tooust homeless people camped outside the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The mayor said the city was fighting for the homeless.

"We think ... letting people sleep outside without bath-

NYC mayor says people would be better off in shelters

room facilities, without security, without a bed, is just wrong. It's not compassionate," Bloomberg said. "We have tried and we will continue to try to convince the church that these people would be better served in the city's shelter system."

The church argued the city was violating the First Amendment's protection for religious activity.

Appeal attorney Gene C.

Schaerr said the ruling would be "very important to churches around the country because it makes very clear that it really is up to the church to decide how to fulfill its own religious mission to the homeless."

The church sued the city Dec. 17 after police began shooing homeless away from the front of the church at night, prodding them with threats of arrest.

The court upheld a temporary ruling in January by U.S. District Judge Lawrence M. McKenna. The court noted the homeless stay at the church voluntarily and if the city sought to stop it, they likely would sleep elsewhere on the streets.

Actress Winona Ryder pleads innocent to theft, drug charges

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Winona Ryder pleaded innocent Friday to shoplifting and drug charges.

The actress, who co-stars in the upcoming Adam Sandler comedy "Mr. Deeds," was arraigned in Beverly Hills Superior Court. She's charged with second-degree burglary, grand theft, vandalism and possession of a controlled substance.

Ryder faces a maximum of about three years and eight months in state prison if convicted

on all charges. She remains free on \$20,000 bail.

A store security official testified during a preliminary hearing last week that she saw the 30-year-old actress cutting security sensor tags off the items, and a criminalist testified that two pills found in Ryder's possession were a generic form of Percocet, a prescription painkiller.

Superior Court Judge Elden Fox said then that there was sufficient cause for her to be tried.

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President Bush lays foundation for potential attack on Iraq

By Ron Fournier
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush is methodically laying the foundation to overthrow Iraq's Saddam Hussein, perhaps with military action, and he may feel compelled to strike without warning.

In recent weeks, the administration has intensified its rhetoric against Saddam and unveiled a new policy that calls for pre-emptive action against enemies armed with weapons of mass destruction.

Aides say Bush's resolve has not been weakened by the Mideast crisis, tension in southeast Asia or claims of U.S. allies.

Behind closed doors at the White House, the president reacted with dismay to reports that U.S. military leaders were lobbying against an Iraqi invasion any time soon.

Analysis

"I don't know what they're talking about," two senior U.S. officials quoted the president as saying. They interpreted the remark to mean Bush is seriously considering military action despite opposition.

Bush himself told supporters this week: "When we see evil - I know it may hurt some people's feelings, it may not be what they call diplomatically correct - but I'm calling evil for what it is. Evil is evil, and we will fight it with all our might."

Bush may choose diplomatic pressure or covert action to undermine Saddam. If he decides to go to war, there will be more choices - such as whether to follow his father's blueprint or launch an unconventional attack.

Most analysts assume Bush would slowly generate support inside and outside the country with a series of warnings to Saddam and a deliberate marshaling of U.S. troops. After all, the world saw the Persian Gulf War coming for six months before Bush's father ordered the attack.

But there may be little or no warning this time.

If the United States' estimation of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction program is correct, a long buildup to war could be catastrophic, analysts say.

Given notice, Saddam might strike the United States first or help a terrorist group do so. He could become cornered and desperate - and presumably armed with a greater arsenal of deadly weapons than he had during the Gulf War.

"We're now beginning to understand that we can't wait for

these folks to deliver the weapons of mass destruction and see what they do with them before we act," said Philip D. Zelikow, a University of Virginia history professor who worked for the National Security Council under Bush's father.

"And we're beginning to understand that we might not want to give people like Saddam Hussein advance warning that we're going to strike," he said.

Saddam, meanwhile, is showing more aggressiveness. On Friday, U.S. aircraft bombed an Iraqi military facility in response to an Iraqi attack the previous day on aircraft patrolling the southern "no-fly" zone. It was the fourth such strike in a month.

Some top military leaders favor delaying an Iraqi invasion until next year and perhaps not do it at all. They warn that at least 200,000 troops would be needed.

They want the focus to be on covert intelligence operations.

But if Bush decides to strike without warning, there are alternatives to a conventional military buildup.

One strategy first proposed by retired Army Gen. Wayne A. Downing four years ago calls for attacking Iraq with a combination of airstrikes and special operations attacks in coordination with Iraqi fighters opposed to Saddam.

From Kuwait, carrier battle groups in the nearby waters or Kurdish-controlled northern Iraq the forces could launch surprise attacks against the nation's weapons facilities - or even target Saddam himself.

A sneak attack would create a huge uproar in the international community and expose Bush to criticism at home, particularly if troops bogged down in a post-Saddam Iraq.

Leaving a White House meeting with Bush, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he told Bush: "There's a reason why your father stopped and didn't go to Baghdad."

The president's views toward Iraq have hardened since Sept. 11, when he condemned terrorist-harboring nations but did not mention weapons of mass destruction.

On Nov. 16, he warned for the first time that Osama bin Laden was seeking chemical, biological and nuclear weapons. He had been told that al-Qaida may have access to those weapons through Pakistan.

The chilling news is said to have crystallized Bush's thinking that terrorist groups and nuclear nations are a deadly combination.

Delegates cite intimidation by warlords

U.S. envoy defends alliance with them

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - The special U.S. envoy to Afghanistan defended America's alliance with local warlords Friday, saying they are necessary in the fight against al-Qaida and the Taliban.

However, critics say those ties have undermined the current administration and may slow Afghan leader Hamid Karzai's ability to extend his authority after the new government emerges from this week's grand council.

"The reality ... is that much of the power at the present time is in the hands of local leaders, because the center is weak," U.S. envoy Zalmay Khalilzad said.

"As we struggle, as we fight, against the threat presented by the Taliban and al-Qaida in those regions, where there are local forces willing to assist us in that fight, we do work with those forces."



Afghan delegates debate during a session of the loya jirga (grand council) in Kabul, Afghanistan, Friday.

The United States' conflicting missions in Afghanistan - expelling terrorists while rebuilding the country - have drawn criticism from its allies, international observers and delegates to the loya jirga, who feel U.S. support for the warlords undermines the democratic institutions that Washington says it wants to build.

"By working with them, they are saying de facto that these warlords are the only real power structure in Afghanistan - a sense this is contributing to broad divisions in this country," said Sam Zarifi of Human Rights Watch.

But Khalilzad said tensions created by the U.S. military's cooperation with regional leaders should diminish as Karzai gains greater control over the country.

Thursday's overwhelming vote to retain Karzai as president in the transitional government has already increased his legitimacy, Khalilzad said.

"Now he has a landslide mandate by his own people, and the opportunity to shape his own administration," he said.

President Bush expressed confidence Friday in Karzai, phoning him from aboard Air Force One to say he was gratified by the election results. The United States had supported his candidacy.

Some delegates to the loya jirga have complained the process is being unduly influenced by warlords who have created what some feel is an atmosphere of intimidation. Among the controversial top-



Hamid Karzai, Afghanistan's newly elected president, talks during a news conference in Kabul Friday.

ics some were afraid to speak out on was the role of Islam in a new government.

On Friday, three Afghan delegates, all former fighters against the Soviets, urged the loya jirga to include the name of Islam in the new government - making it the transitional Islamic Afghan government. The vast tent-of-delegates rose to their feet in unison to

applaud the calls.

Despite the show of unanimity, some dissenters said Islam had been misapplied in the past - a reference to the Taliban's strict, austere brand of religion.

Kandahar governor Gul Agha drew jeers when he told the assembly: "The Islamic name should be omitted from the government because in the past it has been misused."

His opinion was shared by other delegates who weren't given the microphone - and who complained that ordinary delegates were being sidelined by religious and political leaders.

"We've had this kind of government. But who destroyed our country? Now they come again and they want to advise us and be in power," said delegate Soraya Paikant, the director of a women's legal and professional association in Kabul.

"I also want an Islamic government. But I don't want to destroy our country. We want to use Islamic rule for the advancement of the people," she said.

The deputy minister for women's affairs, Tajwar Kokar, said another delegate claiming to be Rashid Dostum's backing tried to intimidate her from seeking a nomination as education minister.

"Yesterday, she said to me, 'Withdraw your candidacy. Mr. Dostum gave the candidacy to us,'" Kokar said.

Undeterred, Kokar was looking for a photo copier to duplicate 15 pages with 250 signatures supporting her.

S.C. governor sends troopers to watch for plutonium load

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Gov. Jim Hodges ordered state troopers and other authorities to South Carolina's borders Friday to stop government shipments of plutonium that could begin arriving from Colorado as early as this week end.

Hodges, who has vehemently opposed the shipments, read a statement declaring a state of emergency but refused to answer any questions about specific plans for roadblocks or other barricades at South Carolina's Savannah River Site, a nuclear weapons complex near Aiken.

On Thursday, a federal judge refused to block the shipments of weapons-grade plutonium.

The U.S. Energy Department plans to move the material from Rocky Flats weapons installation in Colorado, which is being cleaned up and closed, to the Savannah River Site, where the material would be converted into nuclear reactor fuel over the next two decades.

But Hodges has said he fears the government will end up leaving the plutonium permanently in South Carolina, making the state a tempting target for terrorists.

Nation in brief

fired an experimental rocket that shot down a dummy missile more than 100 miles above the Pacific Ocean in a successful test for a sea-based missile defense system.

The exercise Thursday night showed a rocket guided by a warship's radar system can knock down a medium- or long-range missile under controlled conditions. Pentagon officials said the test wasn't meant to be realistic but would help gather data to guide further development of ship-based antimissile systems.

Ship-based systems are among several defense methods being tested under the Bush administration's drive to create a U.S. shield against long-range missiles. President Bush's decision to pull out of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, which banned development of such missile defenses, went into effect Thursday.

Feds require charter passenger screening

WASHINGTON - Travelers on large privately chartered jets would have to go through the same security screening as other airline passengers under a rule proposed by the Transportation Security Administration.

Private charters are those flights where a person or company rents the entire plane, invites all of the passengers and does not advertise the flight to the public. Charter operators have said security screening isn't necessary because everyone on the flight knows everyone else.

Passengers on public charters, many of which are operated by the major airlines and are open to anyone, already go through the same security checks as other airline travelers.

Angry patriotic song too bold for special, ABC says

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - A country song that warns terrorists, "You'll be sorry you messed with the U.S. of A.," won't be part of a patriotic ABC television special on July 4, but accounts vary as to why.

Toby Keith's response to the Sept. 11 attacks, titled "Courtesy of the Red, White and Blue (The Angry American)" - was too angry to open the special, ABC spokeswoman Cathie Levine said Friday.

"He required that he be the opening act of the show, because he had concerts in Utah to get to," Levine said. "This show is meant to be a celebration of American strength and diversity. By his own definition it's an angry song, and that's not what our producers wanted to open the celebration."

- compiled from wire reports

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Should Congress increase funding for special ed?

Yes

Statistics show children benefit when country commits to them

ELLIN NOLAN

In the 25 years since Congress passed the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, statistics show America's children have greatly benefited from this national commitment to educating under-served children with disabilities.

Three decades ago, more than a million children with disabilities received no educational services in inclusive settings. When children with disabilities did receive education tailored to their special needs, it was often in a separate institution - apart from other children.

The American Youth Policy Forum, in its new report "Twenty-five Years of Educating Children with Disabilities: The Good News and the Work Ahead" chronicles that great strides have been made.

Today, 6.5 million children with disabilities are receiving educational services in regular classrooms. In 1970, only 20 percent of children with disabilities were being educated in regular classrooms. By 1997-98, that figure had soared to 96 percent.

Since America cherishes the belief that a good education can help all children become productive and positive citizens, the success record of special education is especially worth studying.

In all the current discussions about educational reform, little attention gets paid to children with disabilities except by parents and teachers of those with disabilities. That fully 11 percent of America's school-age population has been helped to succeed in ways that were inconceivable three decades ago is truly noteworthy.

The best news about special education is that states and school districts are now setting high standards for student learning and this is raising the achievement level for all students.

More students with disabilities are participating in state assessments and being held accountable: 60 percent of all states report increases in the number of such students participating in regular state tests. Statistics also show progress for keeping students in school longer and doing so with higher achievement rates.

It is also extremely significant that college enrollment rates among students with disabilities have more than tripled in the last 30 years and more than half the students with disabilities who enroll in post-secondary education stay with it. Perhaps the best

news of all is that there has been a fundamental change in people's attitudes about children with disabilities.

Now that children with disabilities are being accepted in the general classroom, they need to have a quality education to prepare them for independent living and productive lives.

Raising the academic achievement level of these students requires increased federal spending and a reconsideration of the complex procedures of the IDEA.

The progress made during the last 25 years in educating children with disabilities shows that education reform can make a difference. When an occasional story focuses on the problems of special education, it is especially important to review the accomplishments.

The true story of these accomplishments is the success of an educational system that seeks to offer quality education to all its children. If Congress wants to truly ensure that no child in America is left behind, it needs to increase funding and expand the programs covered by the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act.

Ellin Nolan is congressional liaison for IDEA, an arts education organization for children with disabilities.

No

Too many kids are misplaced in special education programs

DON SOIFER

As federal policymakers examine special education programs this summer, the most important question they will ask is whether special-ed actually helps the students who depend on it.

Recently, when National Research Council scholars were asked, "Is placement in special education a benefit or a risk?" the fact they were unable to provide an answer should offer little comfort to parents, policymakers or educators.

Today, nearly 12 percent of U.S. schoolchildren are enrolled in special education, a vast increase from just a decade ago. Such dramatic growth is certainly a leading factor, but not the only factor, in a no-so-coincidental, explosive rise in special education costs.

One recent report found that total education spending for that 12 percent of students represents nearly 22 percent of all elementary and secondary spending.

Nevertheless, as Congress begins its reauthorization of special education in the coming months, reformers are opposed by powerful forces who would prefer to see no big changes, but simply to raise funding levels.

Secretary of Education Rod Paige has suggested that approx-

imately one-half of special education students are placed there in error because "our system fails to teach many children fundamental skills like reading and then inappropriately identifies some of them as having disabilities."

Growing evidence shows just how harmful it can be for students to be placed in special education who do not really belong there. Even worse, when so many children are affected, precious resources and services are diverted away from those truly disabled students who need them most.

Many students are already falling behind when they are first placed in special education. Whether they are truly disabled or placed there because their schools have simply failed to teach them to read, the sad truth is that most of them never catch up.

Special-ed needs to focus on the academic achievement of its students. Increased accountability was the centerpiece of last year's No Child Left Behind Act, and would also be a powerful tool for reforming special education. But reform should not stop there.

Federal regulations for special education programs span 230

pages of the Federal Register, laying out rigid, process-intensive requirements for schools to follow. As a result, many special education teachers spend so much time completing required paperwork that it compromises their ability to do a good job.

Current federal regulations also prohibit schools from expelling or even suspending disabled students who commit dangerous infractions involving illegal drugs, guns, or other weapons, unless they first prove that the violation is not related to the student's disability. This ties the hands of the school officials who are responsible for keeping schools safe.

President Bush's Commission on Excellence in Special Education will announce its findings in early July, and both the administration and leaders in Congress plan to use the commission's findings to form the basis for their reform agendas.

If they succeed in standing up to the powerful teacher unions and interest groups who oppose real change, maybe when future panels are asked whether placement in special education is a benefit or a risk, they will be able to provide a more confidence-inspiring answer.

Don Soifer is executive vice president of The Lexington Institute.

Burley-T.F. area citizens take good care of forest.

When I arrived as the new district ranger of the Burley-Twin Falls Ranger District eight months ago, it became immediately evident to me that the residents of Twin Falls and the Mini-Cassia area have a keen interest in the management of this portion of the Sawtooth National Forest. I have recently come to my attention that the residents of this area, as well as forest users from northern Utah, also have a high level of respect for the national forest lands they use.

A recent article in the newspaper detailed the problems and concerns that another ranger district is having with trash and litter being left in the woods. Even though it's very early in the season, it appears that this is not the case on the Burley-Twin Falls Ranger District.

Early in May, the district organized a cleanup project with 18 young adults who picked up trash along 12 miles of the Rock Creek Road and generated only a quarter of a pickup load of trash.

Over Memorial Day weekend in the Sublett Division with more than 180 camps, you will see bags of trash were collected, and in the very busy Rock Creek area, only one bag of trash was picked up after the weekend.

I want to thank you for obviously caring for your national forest lands. I appreciate it, as does my staff, and I'm sure it's appreciated by your friends and neighbors.

Please have a safe and enjoyable summer recreating on the Burley-Twin Falls Ranger District.

SCOTT C. NANNENGA
Burley
(Editor's note: Scott Nannenga is the district ranger for the Burley-Twin Falls Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest.)

T.F. County deputies deserve better compensation

I had the honor of being in police work here in the Magic Valley for 29 years.

Twin Falls County has always been one of the lowest paid departments. I don't understand why, really - I suppose it is a matter of perceived priorities. There must be a law somewhere that says Twin Falls deputies have to be paid starvation wages; that proves they really want to be deputies and aren't just in it for the money. That is absurd!

Most voters would have thought, "They're not?" Of course they should be equal, if not higher. I contemplate the outcome on that issue would have been much different than the jail topic. Personally, I would have felt like a heel voting a huge bond in when I know that the money is desperately needed as pay for the deputies.

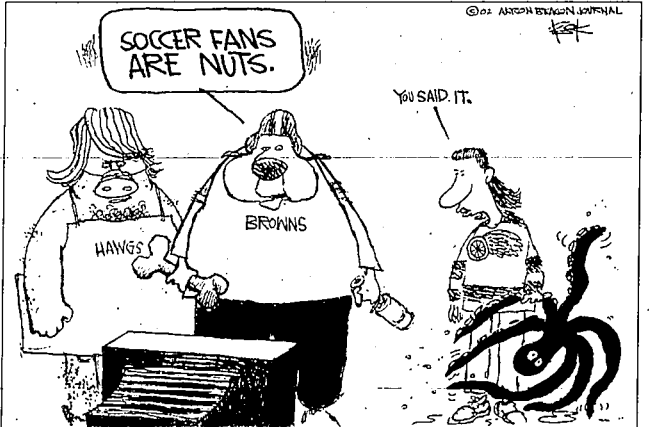
First things first! Decent, competitive wages are a need, not an extravagance. Competitive wages will keep better officers with the department. It is evidently more important to have a new park or boat dock than it is to properly pay our deputies. It costs thousands of dollars to train an officer and put him on the street. When they leave for a higher-paying job, the county loses a bundle of money. Wasted money!

It's a disgrace that we expect as good or better service as any other jurisdiction but don't pay our people for it.

Again, Sheriff Tinsley is right on the mark when he confirmed the reasons for deputies leaving for other departments. Until their pay is brought up to standard, this will continue. And the county will continue to be a training ground and lose colossal bucks replacing officers.

DANNY CRAFTON
Hansen
(Editor's note: Danny Crafton is a retired Twin Falls Police Department patrol sergeant, having worked with the TFPD from 1973 to 1994.)

LETTERS



Nation's leaders should officially declare war

On Memorial Day, our president asked the nation to be courageous. Couldn't we be more courageous if Congress and the president properly declare war as President Roosevelt did in World War II? Korea, Vietnam and the Persian Gulf wars were never legally declared wars, even though thousands died in these "police actions."

If this war on terrorism is just, which we would agree, then declare it a war. Sooner or later the only war that has been declared is done by John Ashcroft and that is on the Constitution, Bill of Rights and human rights. I don't think churches or political meetings need the FBI or the CIA breathing suspicions on the backs of those attending these meetings. I doubt there will ever be many recipes exchanged for terror while one is reading or reading a book in a public library! It isn't the God-fearing people, political devotees or

library readers that need watching - it is our borders, Canada, Mexico and our own immigration services are the ones allowing terrorists to come into our country. There is no need to push American citizens by surveillance for this is the first step in creating a dictatorship! Ashcroft wants to throw the baby out with the dirty water.

EDNA BYERS
Rupert

Racism drives policies of Israel - a terrorist state

Anyone who's visited the Holocaust Museum has profound sympathy for the victims of fascism, but today there are new victims. Cut through our media's lies and propaganda; Israel is now a terrorist state where Sharon employs Hitler's "final solution" of expulsion or extermination against his Arab minority. He brags: "The only good Arab is a dead Arab." Racism drives Israel's genocidal policy of stealing Palestine from

the Palestinians and includes the bulldozing and bombing of 300,000 homes, orchards, wells, police stations, schools, mosques, the slaughter in Jenin, bombing hospitals and keeping ambulances, doctors, United Nations inspectors and relief from the wounded and dying, torturing prisoners, murdering children, destroying offices, computers, files containing all records of Palestinian civil activities.

Two examples from many: The massacre in Dier Yassin slaughter of 252. The captured, the wounded, women (who were raped first) and children - all shot, as looting and destruction.

RUSSELL L. FOREN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Sect leader gets first-degree murder conviction

TAUNTON, Mass. (AP) — A leader of a religious sect known as "The Body," which he believed he was fulfilling God's prophecy and expected a miracle as he watched his infant son starve to death was convicted Friday of first-degree murder.



Religious sect leader Jacques Robidoux, 29, of Attleboro, Mass., Friday, Robidoux was found guilty of first-degree murder in the 1999 starvation death of his infant son, Samuel.



Roland Robidoux, left, father of sect leader Jacques Robidoux, bows his head as he and other family members listen to the jury's verdict Friday.

Robidoux is one of the leaders of a small sect known as "The Body," a group that rejects modern medicine, government and science.

Robidoux showed no reaction at the verdict, reached in the second day of deliberations. The conviction carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison without possibility of parole. Jurors had been given, and rejected, the option of finding him guilty of a lesser charge.

Defense attorney Francis O'Boy said the conviction automatically will be appealed under state law. He also said he planned to ask for a new trial.

Prosecutors say Robidoux's sister, Michelle Mingo, was also in the sect, concocted the "prophecy" out of jealousy. She allegedly said God had told her that Robidoux's wife, Karen, needed to overcome her vanity and feed her child only her own breast milk.

"It was as atrocious an act as

you can have when a parent, two parents in this case, kill their child, not in a drug-induced haze, not in a violent rage, but as coldly as one could commit such a horrendous act — day in, day out, for 51 days," prosecutor Walter Shea said.

During his trial, Robidoux choked back tears as he described how his son went from a healthy, 10-month-old boy taking his first steps to a weak, emaciated baby who could no longer crawl.

"His cry wasn't a normal baby's cry," Robidoux said. "He ground his teeth. Towards the end, he would often bite down on Karen's nipple. At times, his eyes would

roll up in the back of his head. His skin on his chest changed to a dark color. He began getting a white, chalky substance in his diaper."

Karen Robidoux, 26, faces trial Sept. 3 on a second-degree murder charge. Michelle Mingo faces trial on an accessory charge.

The defense attorney Francis O'Boy had urged jurors to recognize that Robidoux acknowledged his mistakes and find him innocent. He noted that the sect did not believe in modern medicine, and he suggested it might have been ignorance on the part of Robidoux that led to the boy's death.

"Unfortunately, the religious beliefs drilled into him as a youngster clouded his ability to make the right decision," O'Boy said.

Prosecutors say the child starved because his mother had become pregnant again and

stopped producing enough milk to nourish the boy.

The sect is made up of about 40 members of two large extended families who lived in communal homes in Attleboro and Seekonk, about 20 miles south of Boston.

Former members testified that they thought of themselves as "God's chosen people," and shunned modern life. Televisions, checkbooks, jewelry and eyeglasses were not allowed. Eventually, group members threw all of their books away, except for the Bible.

Robidoux acknowledged at the trial that he realized his son's health was deteriorating because of malnutrition.

He said he never sought medical attention for his son. Instead, he, his wife and other members of the group prayed for Samuel.

Robidoux said he did not think Samuel would die. He said he believed God would perform a miracle — through him — to save the boy.

In late 1999, another sect member, David Corneau, led authorities to Samuel's body. His remains were found buried next to the remains of his infant cousin, Jeremiah, in Baxter State Park in Maine.

Corneau received immunity in exchange for his testimony against Robidoux.

Corneau and his wife, Rebecca, were not charged in the death of their son, Jeremiah. They said the boy was stillborn.

Mourners remember missionary

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Hundreds of mourners, including former Sen. Bob Dole, packed a church Friday for the funeral of Martin Burnham, the kidnapped missionary killed in the Philippines during a bloody rescue that frustrated his wife.

A large floral arrangement adorned the casket, somber piano music played and slides chronicling the missionary couple's lives were shown at Central Christian Church.

Burnham's wife, Gracia, 43, still in a wheelchair after being shot in the leg during the rescue from Muslim extremists, bowed as that frustrated his wife.

Letters from relatives were read by Burnham's uncle, the Rev. Galen Hinshaw.

"My dad was the most generous person I have ever known," the Burnhams' 12-year-old daughter, Mindy, wrote in one of the letters.

The Rev. Clay Bowlin, a Kansas City pastor whom Burnham had requested to give his funeral sermon should he die as a hostage, recounted their time as Bible college students and Burnham's career as a missionary pilot.

"Lord, 23 years ago, when my brother and I were in college together, you were with us then, and you're with us now," he said. "His great gift was for encouragement. He put others in front of himself."

The Rev. Ole Jacobsen of the New Tribes Mission recalled Burnham as "kind and gentle, but he was no weak person."

"He always took time to hike to missionaries' homes, even though it was often quite a distance, to spend some time with them," Jacobsen said.

The service was expected to draw more than 4,000 people. In addition to Dole, other dignitaries included Republican Sen. Sam Brownback.

Burnham and Filipino nurse Editha Yap were killed last week during a firefight between the Philippine army and Abu Sayaf rebels, who had been holding them and Gracia Burnham since May 2001. Gracia Burnham returned home to Rose Hill on Monday.

Some doctors grow tired of visits from drug-industry sales reps

SEATTLE (AP) — Offers of steak dinners, lunches for the office staff and other freebies will no longer get pharmaceutical-industry sales representatives in the door at a Seattle medical practice.

Polyclinic, a physician-owned clinic, has started charging drug-company sales reps \$30 an hour just to enter the building — with no guarantee of even seeing a doctor.

Doctors at the clinic say the fee instituted last week will help cover the administrative costs of seeing sales reps — and maybe discourage them from coming by.

Eventually, the clinic plans to ban sales reps altogether.

"They check in, they check out, they get badges. There is a person who spends a significant amount of time just managing the process of people going in and out," complained Polyclinic executive director Lloyd David.

"Charging for access is part of a trend across the country. Many doctors' practices are simply getting tired of sales reps in their waiting rooms."

"The interruptions are so massive," said Dr. Patrick Burns, a family physician in Kentucky whose practice is so inundated that he started a company to schedule sales reps' appointments with doctors. Burns' com-

pany charges the reps \$105 per slot to meet with any of its 400 or so doctor clients.

The pharmaceutical industry defends its sales representatives, saying they try to provide technical information that helps doctors understand the strengths and limitations of their medicines — information that benefits patients.

Industry representatives criticized Polyclinic's fee and its move to ban their sales force.

"We develop the products, we want to make sure they're used appropriately by physicians," said Jan Weiner, a spokeswoman for Merck & Co. "It's not Merck's policy to pay for the time of physicians to hear that information."

Polyclinic's \$30 fee is temporary, said Dr. Rick Clarfeld, the clinic's medical director. By the end of the year, the clinic, which is owned by 80 doctors and serves 100,000 patients, will ban all pharmaceutical sales reps.

Ethical and Judicial Affairs. Still, some colleagues argue that the sales reps provide valuable information, he said. The bigger concern is whether the doctors are being swayed by expensive dinners, baseball tickets, even cash payments called "consultant fees" to prescribe one drug over another.

Vermont on Thursday became the first state to require that any gifts from drug companies valued at \$25 or more, other than free drug samples, be reported to the state by pharmaceutical companies.

Japanese-American, put in camp 60 years ago, finally gets diploma

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Akira "Ike" Nakamura took 60 years to graduate from Castlemont High School. And when he did, he got two diplomas: one for 2002, one for 1944.

For 1944 was the year he would have graduated had the U.S. government not sent him along with tens of thousands of other Japanese Americans into desert internment camps after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

On Thursday night, a 75-year-old Nakamura led the procession at Castlemont High and then sat, stage right, in a purple cap and gown.

It was supposed to be a low-key moment, not listed in the program. Nakamura said he did not expect the teenagers to grasp the significance.

But once Principal Debra Lindo explained, "Tonight, we're going to set it right," the 205 graduates rose in an ovation of whistles.

"I thank you very much for this honor," said Nakamura, with a slight bow in the audience.

They met behind barbed wire at a camp in Utah. More than

100,000 Japanese and Japanese Americans were deemed a security threat and put in such internment camps during World War II.

Last week, Nakamura learned of an unusual offer in a local English-language newspaper for Japanese Americans. In part to honor Fred Korematsu, a 1937 Castlemont graduate who unsuccessfully challenged the internment to the Supreme Court, the Oakland school district said it would give a diploma to anyone who had been wrenched from school and sent to a camp.

So far, four men have responded — three in Northern California and one in Richmond, Va.

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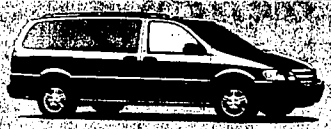


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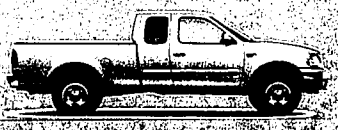


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Check online: Visit TheTimes-News.com at www.magicvalley.com for the latest sports news.

The Times-News

Saturday, June 15, 2002

Section B

MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

“This is to get rid of some of the gaudiness and honky-tonk from the sport.”

—Former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, 53, who announced he was coming out of retirement to fight Eric “Butterbean” Esch.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Magic Valley Speedway
Late Models, race trucks, Pony, Thunder
American Legion baseball
Meridian at Minico, at Warburton Field, noon
Jerome at Idaho Falls Rangers, noon
Father's Day Classic Tournament, at Chico, Calif.
Twin Falls AA vs. Napa, 11:15 a.m.
Pocastello Tournament, at Hallsford Field
Wood River vs. Pocastello, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Elko Senior Games run June 27-30

ELKO, Nev. — The inaugural Elko Senior Olympic Games will be held in Elko, Nev., June 27-30. All senior citizens aged 50 and over within the intermountain region are invited to participate in a variety of events. Games will consist of bowling, tennis, trap/skeet, fishing, Basque handball, shuffleboard, darts, golf, weightlifting, walking, running, swimming, pool, basketball and archery.
Anyone wishing to participate, volunteer or needs more information, should call (775) 777-2292.

Sinclair-Hoss golf tournament takes place June 22

JACKPOT, Nev. — Registration is being accepted for the 17th annual Sinclair-Hoss Memorial Golf Tournament on Saturday, June 22 at 8:30 a.m. at the Jackpot Municipal Golf Course.
Sponsorships range from \$150-\$500 or individual golfers can enter at \$100 per person, which includes cart fees, awards and lunch. Party guests need only pay \$25 per person.
The tournament benefits the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Heart Fund.
To enter or for more information, call 737-2480 or e-mail: barbaram@nmvrc.org.

Jerome will hold annual car show Aug. 17

JEROME — The Joe Mamas Fourth Annual Jerome Car Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 17 at the Jerome Wal-Mart parking lot with a \$500 purse for best of show at stake. Admission is free. Registration is 7 to 9 a.m. All entrants receive free dash plaques.
Idaho's largest car show will feature a simultaneous firing of Australia's fastest Nitro Funny Car and Idahoan Mitch McDowell's new top fuel dragster at noon. The show also features five-time NHRA World Champion Alcohol Dragster driver Rick Santos and a range of vehicles from antiques to NASCAR trucks and cars.
The awards will be given out at 1:30 p.m. Free ice cream and dairy drinks will be available along with a 51 hot dog and Coca-Cola lunch. More expensive fare from The Twin Falls Outback Steakhouse also will be available. The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold a pancake breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
The event is sponsored by the Jerome, Wal-Mart, Swire Coca-Cola, D.L. Evans Bank, Outback Steakhouse of Twin Falls, United Dairymen of Idaho, Magic Valley Compost, John Beukers and Joe Skaug. For more information, call Skaug at (208) 324-8959.

Compiled from staff reports

S. Korean win saves U.S.

Americans advance despite loss to Poland

The Associated Press

DAEJEON, South Korea — Thanks to South Korea, the U.S. soccer team isn't packing for home just yet.
Needing merely a tie to advance, the Americans gave up two goals in the first five minutes against Poland on Friday night (Friday morning MDT) and trailed by three goals with just 22 minutes left.
They were about to get knocked out of the World Cup in the first round for the second straight time, when the shocking news arrived from Incheon, 108 miles to the north:
South Korea had scored against Portugal. Suddenly, the Americans were

back in.
And "back in" is exactly what they did.
The United States found a goofy way to advance to the second round, flopping to Poland 3-1 but finishing second in its group because South Korea held on for a 1-0 victory over the fifth-ranked Portuguese.
The Americans play Mexico on Monday, their first second-round game since 1994's 1-0 loss to Brazil.
"We owe a lot to Korea today," said U.S. goalkeeper Brad Friedel.
Poland, already eliminated with losses in its first two games, had taken a 3-0 lead in the 66th minute. Two minutes later, the crowd of 26,482 in Daejeon World Cup Stadium roared when Park Ji-sung scored at Incheon.
Out on the field, most of the Americans figured out what happened.
"I heard the crowd go nuts. I assumed a goal for South Korea," Landon Donovan



Round of 16

Single elimination
• United States vs. Mexico
When: 12:20 a.m. Monday
(late Sunday)
TV: ESPN

said, "I didn't want to hope for it and have it not happen."
But it did, and the Americans will play their first second-round match since 1994, on Monday against regional rival Mexico.
France and Argentina, two of the top world powers, may be gone from this upset-filled tournament, but the United States is among the final 16.
At first the American bench didn't know what to make of the crowd roar.
Please see SOCCER, Page B4



U.S.A.'s Clint Mathis controls the ball against Poland Friday in Daejeon, South Korea. The U.S. lost 3-1 but advanced to the next round.

102nd U.S. Open Championship

Woods extends edge

102ND U.S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP																							
	HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	RD	RD	RD	P
LEADERS	PAR	4	4	3	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	4	3	4	1	2	3	
WOODS		4	5	5	6	6				4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	67			
GARCIA*											2	0								68			
MICKELSON		0	0																	70			
CHOI																				69			
MAGGERT																				69			
LOVE*																				71			

Tiger Woods walks past the leaderboard on his way to the 18th tee Friday in the second round of the U.S. Open at the Black Course of Bethpage State Park in Farmingdale, N.Y. Woods shot a 2-under par 68 to move to 5-under par 135 midway through the tournament.

Tiger posts another low score despite rain

The Associated Press

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — Tiger Woods slashed his way around the Bethpage Black Course, refusing to let a little rain douse his quest for another major title.
What about the rest of the field in the U.S. Open? They could use a life preserver.
Woods picked up Friday where he left off in the first round, shooting a 2-under 68 to stand at 5-under 135 midway through the Open.
He had a five-stroke lead on a soggy, gloomy day, which left everyone else struggling just to break par.
Most of top contenders, including Sergio Garcia and Phil Mickelson, teed off late in the incessant rain, facing an already fearsome course that is dotted with impromptu rivers.

U.S. Open

Leaderboard

Second Round	
Tiger Woods	67-68-135 -5
Patrick Harrington	70-68-138 -2
Sergio Garcia	68-74-142 -2
Phil Mickelson	69-73-142 -2
Davis Love III	71-71-142 -2
Jeff Maggert	69-73-142 -2
Phil Mickelson	70-73-143 -3
Shigeaki Moriyama	76-67-143 -3
Dilly Mayfair	69-74-143 +3

In those conditions, no one made a run at Woods. Still, he refused to declare victory.
The rain was so heavy at times that he flipped around his cap while putting — resembling a baseball catcher — so the water dripping from his bill wouldn't distract his concentration.
"You know that everyone has to deal with it," Woods said. "It's going to be a tough day, it's going to be a wet day, it's going to be long and slow. You just go out there and plod along."
Garcia was one shot behind Woods after the first round, but

he ran into trouble on his second hole Friday.
At No. 11, the Spaniard knocked his first two shots in the thick rough, then overshot the green and wound up taking a double bogey.
"Through 12 holes, he was 2 over for the day and even for the tournament.
Choi, who opened with a 69, had a birdie at the par-5 fourth hole to at least keep Woods within shouting distance. But two bogeys soon followed and he dropped back to even.
Phil Mickelson, coming off a 70, pulled off one of his typical

shots — heeling a wedge from the fairway — but was still 2 over.
Dudley Hart and Jeff Maggert were among just six players who eclipsed par in the first round, both shooting 69. They both dropped back Friday.
For Woods, the key was making several testy putts to save par.
"I try and bury those par putts," he said. "No matter what you do, you're going to have to somehow make those putts to stay in the tournament."
Woods kept his sights on a true Grand Slam with two rounds in the 60s while everyone else was glad to get something in the 70s.
He won the Masters in April, and is off to a great start in his quest to become the first player since Jack Nicklaus in 1972 to

Please see OPEN, Page B4

Lakers pledge to win a fourth

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Lakers celebrated their third consecutive NBA title Friday with a triumphant parade and promises to thousands of fans that the team will top its "threepeat" with a fourth championship next year.
Put the fours up! — playoff MVP Shaquille O'Neal directed a vast throng outside Staples Center, holding up that many fingers on each hand.
The Lakers battled through a tough seven-game series with the Sacramento Kings to win the Western Conference title, then swept the New Jersey Nets in the NBA Finals. In both series there was clutch play from O'Neal, Kobe Bryant and 3-point wizard



Los Angeles' Shaquille O'Neal tells the crowd that teammate Brian Shaw's head resembles the NBA Championship trophy during the Lakers' parade celebrating their third straight title.

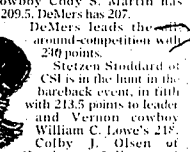
Please see LAKERS, Page B3

CSI increases lead

The Times-News

CASPER, Wyo. — The College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team increased its lead to 75 points, 370-295, over Vernon (Texas) Regional Junior College after five completed rounds at the College National Finals Rodeo at the Casper Events Center in Casper, Wyo.
Chadrod (Neb.) State College is in third with 250 points followed by Oklahoma State with 230 and Panhandle State University with 210.
The move up was because of some individual moves by defending all-around champion Cody DeMers, who moved within 1.5 points of saddle bronc leader Cody E. DeMoss of Northeast

Texas Community College and a half point behind in the bareback.
DeMoss leads with 210.5 points while Missouri Valley College cowboy Cody S. Martin has 209.5. DeMers has 207.
DeMers leads the all-around competition with 240 points.
Steven Stoddard of CSI is in the limit in the bareback event, in fifth with 214.5 points to leader and a Vernon cowboy William C. Lowe's 212. Colby J. Olsen of Northwest College and DeMers are tied for second with 217.5.
Western Texas College lead the women's team race with 245 points with Texas A&M in second with 200. UNLV is in third with 195 and Ricks College is in fourth with 175.



CSI is in the limit in the bareback event, in fifth with 214.5 points to leader and a Vernon cowboy William C. Lowe's 212. Colby J. Olsen of Northwest College and DeMers are tied for second with 217.5.

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SPORTS

Tigers top Tribe, remain undefeated

By John Dorr
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome kept its undefeated Area C record intact Friday, though it took an extra inning and a big rally.

Trailing 9-6 in the bottom of the eighth inning, the local Tigers (8-4 overall, 8-0 Area C) scored four times in their last at-bat to top the Buhl Tribe, 10-9, in eight innings in the opening game of their American Legion A doubleheader Friday at Jerome High School.

In Game 2, Buhl bounced back to win 10-2, improving its record to 3-1 in conference and overall.

"Both pitchers struggled to find the strike zone," said Tribe coach Ryan Bobo. "We took more advantage of the walks than they did."

Jerome held leads of 3-0, 4-3 and 5-3 in Game 1, only to let Buhl come back, mainly from errors. After rallying to tie it at 3-3 in the third and taking a brief 6-5 advantage in the top of the sixth, the Tribe scored three runs in the bottom of the eighth for the 9-6 lead.

Jerome rallies from three down to knock off Buhl in eight innings

Then the top of the order for Jerome went to work.

"We cost ourselves, but we kept working back through the errors," Tigers coach Jeremiah Johnston said.

Kenny May started things off for Jerome in the eighth with a lead-off double, then scored on a single by Doug Benson. Kiel Thibault crushed a double to right as Benson tried to score. The play at the plate saw the ball get away from Benson and Thibault moved to third.

Another bad throw went into left, and Thibault headed home. Buhl shortstop Tim Bourner backed up the errant throw and sent it to home plate. Thibault looked to be out, but the ball flew out of the pitcher's glove on the tag and the game was tied at 9-9.

"I tried to get under the tag, but he hit me in the chest and it bounced out," Thibault said. "We had no doubts we were still in the game."

And the rally wasn't finished. Josh Gailey reached on an

error, then stole second. Charlie Harding stepped up to bat and smacked a two-out single to center field that rolled past the fielder's glove as Gailey came around with the winning run.

"We just kept playing our style of baseball," said Gailey, who earned the victory on the mound.

The game needed extra innings when Jerome's Casey Schvaneveldt belted his second run-scoring double in the bottom of the sixth to tie it at 6-6. Gailey, who came on in relief in the sixth inning, shut down the Tribe 1-2-3 in the seventh inning. But Luke Carrish, the Tribe starter, matched-him sending it to the eighth.

After two quick strikeouts, a walk and an error put two runners on for Buhl, Rob Walker worked the hole on the right side for a single. The ball went under the right fielder's glove, scoring both runners. Walker came home on a balk for the 9-6 lead.

The Tribe fell to 1-1 in

league, 2-1 overall.

"We need to learn to play with the lead and get people out," Buhl coach Ryan Bobo said. "We didn't have many errors, just costly ones."

Schvaneveldt gave the Tigers the early 3-0 lead with a two-run double in the first. Matt Dyson hit a two-run home run in the second and Ryan Wagner plated Walker on a single in the third.

Jerome scored runs in the fourth and fifth but Buhl answered with three runs in the sixth on two Jerome errors a single by A.W. Wells and a Josh Anderson infield bunt.

Game 1
Jerome 10, Buhl 9, 8 innings
Buhl (3) 03:00-3:13
Jerome (10) 03:13-03:55
Game 2
Buhl 10, Jerome 2, 8 innings
Jerome (10) 03:00-03:13
Buhl (1) 03:13-03:55

Other scores
Pocatello Tournament
at Halliwell Park
Boise Senators 4,
Wood River 2



Jerome's Matt Tilley loses the ball while trying to complete a double play. Buhl's Tim Bourner was called out on the force play during Friday's Legion baseball game in Jerome.

Yankees rally to edge Mets in extra innings

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees dished out even more punishment to the Mets: Jerome Burnitz, hitting David Weathers with a line drive, and most importantly, winning the game with a crushing late rally.

Robin Ventura made a triumphant return to Shea Stadium by hitting a two-run homer in the 10th inning that carried the Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Mets on Friday night in the opener of the highly anticipated Subway Series.

After Derek Jeter tied it in the ninth with a two-out single off Mets closer Armando Benitez, the Yankees won it in the 10th.

Jorge Posada led off with a line drive off Satomi Komiyama (0-3) that eluded center fielder Tim Lincecum. That brought up Ventura, who was traded to the Yankees in December as the Mets tried to add more power to their lineup.

Ventura hit a 1-0 pitch over the wall in right-center — almost the same spot he hit his Grand Slam Single against Atlanta in the 2000 NLCS — for his 16th homer. Ventura has four more homers than any Met.

Steve Karsay (3-2) got four outs for his win, retiring Edgardo Alfonzo with two on and two outs in the ninth to send the game to extra innings.

The Mets have lost nine of 13 to face 25 games behind Atlanta in the NL East.

"This 4-hour, 36-minute game was quite a warmup for Saturday's main event, when Roger Clemens comes to Shea Stadium to hit his fifth career first time since beating Mike Piazza and throwing a shattered bat in his direction two years ago."

There was less intensity than usual for a Subway Series contest

as a steady rain kept many of the 54,069 fans who bought tickets home and the game was played at an excruciatingly slow pace.

But the late theatrics more than made up for it.

Brewers 7, Twins 5

MILWAUKEE — Pinch-hitter Ronnie Belliard's two-run single off Mike Jackson in the eighth broke a tie and helped Milwaukee beat Minnesota.

Ray King (2-2) pitched a perfect eighth inning for the victory, which ended Milwaukee's seven-game losing streak.

Mike DeJean pitched the ninth for his 13th save in 16 chances. Tyler Houston and Jose Hernandez hit back-to-back singles off Jackson (2-2) in the eighth and were sacrificed over by Robert Machado.

Neither start was effective. Brewers left-hander Glendon Rusch gave up five runs on eight hits in five innings and Twins right-hander Rick Reed allowed five runs on eight hits in 5-13 innings.

Cubs 8, White Sox 4

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa hit his major league-leading 25th home run, and Todd Hundley homered twice Friday as the Cubs beat the White Sox 8-4 in the first game of the season for city-raising night.

The homer was No. 475 for Sosa, tying him with Stan Musial and Willie Stargell for 19th on the career list.

Matt Clemens (5-1) gave up three runs and five hits in 2-3 innings.

Paul Konerko provided all of the offense for the White Sox, hitting a pair of two-run homers. It was his second multihomer game this week.

Expos 8, Blue Jays 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Lee

Stevens homered and had a season-high four RBIs, and Tomo Ohka pitched seven strong innings to lead Montreal.

Stevens drew a bases-loaded walk in the first as Justin Miller (4-3) before hitting a two-run homer — his ninth of the season — in the third.

Braves 2, Red Sox 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Gary Sheffield drove in Rafael Furcal on a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning, leading Atlanta over Pedro Martinez and Boston.

Martinez (7-2) lost his second straight. He gave up both runs in eight innings of work, allowing eight hits and striking out five. In the three starts before this one, he allowed 11 earned runs, including three in his first loss of the season last Saturday against the Arizona Diamondbacks.

The Braves won for the ninth time in 10 games, with reliever Chris Hammond (5-2) getting four of those victories.

John Smoltz pitched the ninth for his 20th save.

Orioles 7, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jeff Conine tripled in two runs to break a tie in the eighth, lifting Baltimore over Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, coming off a 5-1 road trip, fell to season-worst 10-5 games behind Atlanta in the NL East. The Phillies finished two games behind the Braves last year.

Melvin Mora led off the eighth with a double as reliever Ricky Bottalico (0-3). Chris Singleton followed with a single and went to second when center fielder Doug Glanville's throw to the plate sailed over catcher Mike

Lieberthal's head.

B.J. Ryan (1-0) got the final out in the seventh. Buddy Groom pitched a scoreless eighth and Jorge Julio worked the ninth to help the Orioles snap a two-game losing streak.

Cardinals 3, Royals 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Matt Morris pitched eight innings of two-hit ball to lead St. Louis over Kansas City.

Morris (9-4) allowed singles in the first and second innings and then retired 12 consecutive batters before issuing a fifth-inning walk to Brent Mayne. Morris then retired eight more before walking pinch-hitter Donzell McDonald.

Steve Kline got the final out in the ninth for his second save.

Eli Marrero gave Morris the only run he needed in the second inning. With one out, Marrero hit a 2-1 offering from Miguel Ascencio (1-1) over the left-field wall.

Ascencio pitched five innings, allowing six hits and a walk. He hit two batters and struck out one.

Rangers 9, Astros 6

HOUSTON — Michael Young went 5-for-5 with two homers and the Texas Rangers put together a four-run sixth inning to beat the Houston Astros 9-6 Friday night.

Young has hits in his last seven at bats. His five hits tied a club record for a nine-inning game. He hit solo homers in the second and the ninth and started the go-ahead run in the sixth.

Randy Flores got the last two outs for his first save.

Former Astros reliever Jay Powell (1-0) got the Rangers out of a bases-loaded, no-outs jam in the fifth for the win.

Nelson Cruz (0-4) pitched 2-2-3 innings for the loss. He struck out five and didn't walk a batter.

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
42	22	.656	-	2-5-5	L-1	17-15	25-7	2-5
43	24	.642	5	6-4	W-1	22-14	21-10	5-2
24	47	.338	11.5	5-5	W-1	16-17	15-17	4-3
27	37	.422	15	2-6-4	L-3	15-23	12-14	4-3
21	43	.328	21	3-7	L-1	13-21	8-22	2-4

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
37	30	.552	-	2-5-5	L-3	24-13	13-17	3-4
33	34	.493	4	4-6	L-1	22-16	11-18	3-4
32	34	.485	4.5	4-6	W-1	15-12	12-18	4-3
25	39	.391	10.5	2-6-4	L-2	14-18	11-21	2-5
23	41	.359	12.5	2-3-7	L-1	16-19	7-22	2-4

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
40	27	.597	-	2-9-1	W-3	20-13	20-14	6-1
33	32	.500	6	2-7-3	W-1	15-12	16-20	3-3
31	34	.476	6.5	2-6	W-2	20-11	13-18	4-3
32	34	.485	7.5	3-7	L-3	14-14	18-20	3-4
28	36	.438	10.5	2-6-4	L-1	18-13	10-23	5-2

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
40	25	.615	-	6-4	W-1	18-15	22-10	3-3
38	25	.603	1	2-7-3	W-1	22-15	18-10	4-2
25	26	.488	8	2-2	W-2	16-17	15-19	2-2
27	38	.415	13	4-6	W-2	16-18	11-20	3-4

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
36	28	.563	-	4-6	L-1	17-12	19-16	2-4
36	29	.554	5	5-5	W-1	18-10	17-19	4-3
31	34	.477	5.5	2-6-4	L-1	16-15	15-19	2-2
28	37	.433	8.5	3-7	L-1	17-15	11-22	0-4
27	38	.415	9.5	5-5	W-1	15-17	16-21	3-1
23	43	.348	14	2-4-7	W-1	11-18	8-25	1-3

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
40	25	.615	-	6-4	W-1	20-10	20-15	4-2
39	26	.600	1	2-7-3	W-1	19-12	22-14	4-2
37	27	.578	2.5	2-7-3	W-2	18-11	19-16	3-3
32	34	.485	8.5	2-8	L-1	16-12	12-22	1-5
28	38	.424	12.5	3-7	W-1	17-15	11-23	3-3

AMERICAN LEAGUE Thursday's Game

Friday's Games

Chicago Cubs 8, Chicago White Sox 4	Montreal 8, Toronto 2
Atlanta 2, Houston 1	Baltimore 1, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 3, Kansas City 0	Milwaukee 7, Minnesota 5
Texas 10, Boston 1	N.Y. Yankees 4, N.Y. Mets 2, 10 Innings
Tampa Bay 4, Florida (late)	Cleveland at Colorado, (late)
Seattle at San Diego, (late)	Detroit at Arizona, (late)
Anaheim at Los Angeles, (late)	Oakland at San Francisco, (late)

Today's Games

Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 9-4) at Chicago Cubs (Lieber 4-4), 11:05 a.m.

N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 9-2) at N.Y. Mets (Estes 2-5), 11:15 a.m.

Kansas City (Suppan 5-5) at St. Louis (Schoenach 4-0), 12:10 p.m.

Texas (Valdes 4-5) at Houston (Miller 1-2), 2:05 p.m.

Oakland (Harang 2-1) at San Francisco (Ortiz 5-4), 2:05 p.m.

Boston (Burke 2-1) at Atlanta (Madoux 6-2), 5:05 p.m.

Toronto (Lacaza 2-2) at Montreal (Pavano 3-0), 5:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Morton 7-5) at Milwaukee (J.Wright 1-3), 5:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (P. Wilson 2-5) at Florida (Burnett 6-5), 5:05 p.m.

Baltimore (Erickson 3-6) at Philadelphia (Ducown 3-4), 5:05 p.m.

Cleveland (Sabathia 5-5) at Colorado (Sisson 3-4), 8:05 p.m.

Seattle (R. Soriano 0-2) at San Diego (Blones 4-4), 8:05 p.m.

Detroit (Boerner 2-2) at Arizona (Johnson 9-2), 8:05 p.m.

Anaheim (Schneewind 5-4) at Los Angeles (Petre 6-3), 8:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Friday's Game

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (late)	Today's Game
Pittsburgh (K.Wells 8-3) at Cincinnati (Hamilton 3-4), 5:10 p.m.	

Selig attends first Twins game since contraction talk

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bud Selig said he wasn't the best person to attend the Minnesota Twins game against the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night.

It was the first between the clubs since he tried to eliminate Minnesota from the major leagues. "The one thing as the commissioner, you understand you're

always the lightning rod," Selig said. "I remind you again, the vote on contraction has always been 30-0, and the clubs are very strong-willed about it."

"People can direct their energies toward the commissioner. Whether it's right or wrong is irrelevant. The commissioner has to take the heat."

Georgia Tech hurler deals rare shutout at College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Omaha native Kyle Bakker struck out nine in the first College World Series shutout in seven years as Georgia Tech beat South Carolina 11-0 Friday.

Yaron Peters was 2-for-4 for South Carolina, which had not been shut out since losing to Mississippi State 1-0 in the SEC tournament last season.

The Cornhuskers, who left 12 runners on base, will play South Carolina in an elimination game Sunday afternoon. Georgia Tech, which sits atop the Horned Lows' 11-0 earlier Friday, will play Clemson in a winner's bracket game later Sunday.

Nebraska and Clemson set a CWS record by using a combined 13 pitchers, breaking the mark of 12 Tennessee and Miami used a year ago in the Horned Lows' 21-13 win. There were 21 walks and 21 hits in the game, which looked to be Nebraska's until the late innings.

Wes Rynders had a bases-loaded double and a solo homer to drive in three runs for the Yellow Jackets (52-14). Georgia Tech finished with 19 hits while improving to 4-1 overall in the College World Series.

Clemson 11, Nebraska 10
OMAHA, Neb. — Jeff Baker's RBI single in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Clemson an 11-10 victory over Nebraska on Friday night in the opening round of the College World Series.

Baker's single to left-center was his only hit and drove in David Slevin, who led off the inning with the Tigers' 12th walk of the game.

Khalil Greene hit a three-run homer and drove in five runs and Zane Green also hit a three-run homer for the Tigers (53-15), who trailed by as many as five runs and didn't lead until the eighth inning.

Cal State Fullerton's Tim Dixon and Mark Chavez combined for the most recent CWS shutout, an 11-0 win over Tennessee in 1995.

Joe Morris hit a two-run homer and Will Bolt drove in two runs for Nebraska (47-20), which is one loss away from going 0-2 in the College World Series for the second straight year.

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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

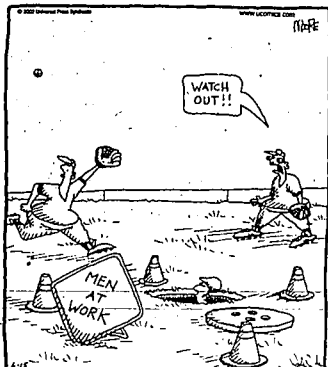
BASEBALL

Friday's Intra-League Boxes

Table with columns for teams (TIDAL, TIDAL, TIDAL) and statistics (R, H, E, AB, SO, BB, K, etc.)

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



WHAT'S ON T.V.

Soccer

- World Cup, Sweden vs. Senegal, Second Round ESPN2, 12:25 a.m. World Cup, Spain vs. Ireland, Second Round ESPN, 6:25 a.m. World Cup, U.S. vs. Poland (tape), First Round ABC, 11 a.m.

Auto Racing

- BSN Kentucky 300 FX, 6 p.m.

Horse racing

- Stephen Foster Handicap NBC, 6:30 p.m. BellSouth Senior PGA Classic CNBC, 6 p.m.

Basketball

- WNBA, Los Angeles Sparks at Sacramento Monarchs NBC, 2 p.m.

Football

- NFL Europe, Amsterdam at Rhein Fire, 8 p.m.

Golf

- U.S. Open, Third Round NBC, 10:30 a.m. BellSouth Senior PGA Classic CNBC, 6 p.m.

Baseball

- College WS, Notre Dame vs. Stanford CBS, 11:30 a.m. College WS, Texas vs. Rice ESPN, 5 p.m.

YANKEES 4, METS 2, 10 Innings

Box score for Yankees vs Mets game.

CARDINALS 3, ROYALS 0

Box score for Cardinals vs Royals game.

GIANTS 1, BRUINS 0

Box score for Giants vs Bruins game.

GIANTS 1, BRUINS 0

Box score for Giants vs Bruins game.

GIANTS 1, BRUINS 0

Box score for Giants vs Bruins game.

CUBS 6, WHITE SOX 4

Box score for Cubs vs White Sox game.

GIANTS 1, BRUINS 0

Box score for Giants vs Bruins game.

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ATP Stella Artois Championships

Table of tennis match results for ATP Stella Artois Championships.

WTA Tour DFS Classic

Table of tennis match results for WTA Tour DFS Classic.

ATP World Series

Table of tennis match results for ATP World Series.

WTA Tour Wismar Energy Grand Prix

Table of tennis match results for WTA Tour Wismar Energy Grand Prix.

ATP Gerry Weber Open

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ATP Gerry Weber Open

Table of tennis match results for ATP Gerry Weber Open.

Sorenstam calls shots at Evian Masters, leads by four

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France (AP) — Sweden's Annika Sorenstam shot a 7-under-par 65 Friday to take a four-shot lead after three rounds of the Evian Masters.

MLB plays full slate without DH for first time since '72

For the first time in nearly 30 years, a designated hitter did not come to bat in a full day of major league baseball games.

Sigel shoots 8-under 64 for two-stroke lead

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jay Sigel at least owes Miller Barber a nice gift. Hearing that the 71-year-old Barber had shot a 67 kept Sigel so busy talking Friday that he didn't have time to worry about his own play.

Navratilova will play singles for first time since '94

Martina Navratilova, who retired in 1994 after winning a record 167 singles titles, played in next week's Eastbourne tournament.

Expos deal Bruce Chen to Reds for Jim Brower

CINCINNATI — Left-hander Bruce Chen was traded Friday from the Montreal Expos to the Cincinnati Reds, going to a team with an uncertain future.

Rookie helps lead Mystics past Rockers

CLEVELAND — Rookie Stacey Dales-Schuman believes the high level of play in the WNBA is bringing out the best in her game.

Lakers

Continued from B1. "This is what I want you to teach your children today," O'Neal declared, stoking the members of the Kings series.

Transactions

Major League Baseball announced today that it has approved the trade of outfielder Jayson Werth from the Philadelphia Phillies to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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SPORTS

Red Wings: A team for the times, and for all time



Detroit coach Scottie Bowman holds the Stanley Cup in front of some of the players, including Dominik Hasek, far left.

By Alan Robinson
The Associated Press

DETROIT - Amid the red-and-white confetti, as players piled merrily upon Dominik Hasek, and as Scottie Bowman couldn't keep a secret any longer, the champion Detroit Red Wings finally revealed why they might be one of hockey's greatest teams ever.

All those things that can preoccupy star players - the Hall of Fame rings, the broken records, the huge Stanley Cup-winning bonus checks - simply didn't matter.

There's a rare convergence of time, talent and fate, where winning games and big silver trophies became more important than contract extensions, bonuses and individual awards.

The Red Wings are Stanley Cup champions for the third time in six years because their all-stars became all for one. Hall of Famers willingly agreed to be grinders. One of the hockey's greatest scorers sacrificed his statistics to watch over a line with two youngsters - "two kids and an old goat," as Brett Hull himself called it.

And then there's Bowman, who is so old-style that he'd be running the single wing if he were a

Commentary

football coach. And captain Steve Yzerman, who kept playing shift after shift, grueling game after grueling game, on a knee so badly ripped up he needs reconstructive surgery and might not play for six months.

There's was a rare convergence of time, talent and fate, where egos don't matter, where winning games and big silver trophies became more important than contract extensions, bonuses and individual awards.

"We'll talk about that later," he said before the Red Wings wrapped up the 10th Stanley Cup in franchise history - and the ninth and last for Bowman - by beating game-but-not-good enough Carolina 3-1 in Game 5 on Thursday night.

Now, there's plenty of time for talking, for putting all the Red Wings accomplished - their 22-3-1 start, the Presidents' Trophy, the

Stanley Cup - in historical perspective.

But, as Bowman reflected on a talk with Lakers coach Phil Jackson a few years ago, coaching can only go so far.

"He said, really it comes down to this: If those players don't get it, me saying it isn't going to get it either," Bowman said. "So you put it with the players, they are the ones that decide the games. Naturally, the coach has a game plan, and it has to be exercised or executed."

"But I remember saying the players have to get it on their own. If they are struggling, they have to work their way out of it."

These Red Wings certainly got it. The Hall of Famers to be - Yzerman, Hasek, Hull, Luc Robitaille, Chris Chelios, Sergei Fedorov and more - and those that won't get in: The Grand Line of Kirk Maltby, Darren McCarty and Kris Draper, a fourth line that played like a first line for much of the playoffs. Conn Smythe Trophy winner Nicklas

Lidstrom got it, too, playing so much and so well that he became hockey's version of Chuck Bednarik, the NFL's last two-way player, mostly because he simply refused to come off the ice.

Igor Larionov got it at age 41, saving himself and his scoring touch for the biggest moments of the season. Tomas Holmstrom, not much of a scorer during the season, got it with eight postseason goals, three in the two biggest games (Game 7 against Colorado, Game 5 against Carolina).

Some will say these Wings don't deserve to be ranked as all-time champions with the Canadiens of the '50s, Bowman's team of the '70s, and the Islanders and Oilers of the 1980s because they didn't put together a long run of consecutive titles.

But the game, and, more importantly, the business of hockey aren't nearly the same as then. Due to free agency and ever-climbing salaries, teams rarely stay together for more than a season or two, much less for a decade as they once did.

These Red Wings should be judged very well by history. Not only were they the right team for the times, they were a team for all time.

Open

Continued from B1

win the first two legs of the Grand Slam.

There's still a glimmer of hope for the others. Four times, Woods has led a major after the first round, but only twice has he gone on to win. Both occurred in 2000, when he took the U.S. Open by a record 15 strokes and the PGA Championship with a playoff victory over Bob May.

In 1998, however, Woods held first-round leads in both the British Open and PGA Championship. He wound up third at Royal Birkdale and tied for 10th at Sahalee Country Club. This looked more like the guy

won four straight majors in 1999-00, becoming the first to hold all four majors at the same time - the "Tiger Slam."

The rest of the field resembled those weekend golfers who pay \$39 for the privilege of playing at Bethpage State Park. The course setup already was brutal; the steady showers only made it worse.

"It's not easy," said Charles Howell, who shot a 74 and was rather pleased with himself. "You hit a couple in the round and then you start having doubts. You start putting extra pressure on yourself. There's some great players out here, but it's just not easy."

Litke

Continued from B1

the second round. He opened Thursday with a respectable 78, respectable enough, anyway, to tie defending British Open champion David Duval and one better than defending U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen.

But those two shot 73 and 75, respectively, on Friday, teaching the youngster an important lesson.

"But when you're 16 and amateur, it's easy to feel bulletproof," said Greg Norman. "You think, 'This could go on forever.' But when it's your living that's at stake, you learn in a hurry - you're only allowed so many misses."

Tolan had used his up long before the last few holes. The galleries still gave him plenty of love, but even that buoyed him only so much.

"I needed something to keep my head in the game," Tolan said.

And so John Tolan, his father, caddy and the only teaching pro Derek has ever had, started making wagers with his son.

"Little ones," Derek said. "It wasn't anything drastic."

Upon hearing that, John Tolan smiled and the story behind that

smile is this: Before the start of Open qualifying, he told his son he'd buy him a car if he played his way into the starting field.

Derek might not be the most enthusiastic student, but he rarely needed pushing where golf was concerned. He grew up a range rat, shagging balls all day so he'd have a few extra buckets put aside to hit before Dad turned the lights off.

Even now, at the practice facility John Tolan runs on the south side of the city, when the temperature dips to 20 degrees and the heat lamp is glowing above only one of the hitting stations, he knows where to find Derek.

But just to light him up that little bit extra, John Tolan put the car on the line. The running joke ever since they arrived here is, whether - not when - he will pay off.

John smiled resignedly.

"You'll see Derek driving a different car," he said at last.

And suddenly it dawned on a few people standing nearby that if the golf on this day seemed like a 16-year-old, at least he'd have something to show for it: the next time he got together with his buddies back home.

Soccer

Continued from B1

Forward Brian McBride, who already had come out of the game, turned around with a wild-eyed look as if to say, "Could this be true?"

When the South Korea game ended, the crowd roared again. Players weren't sure whether the Red Devils had scored again or whether South Korea had won.

There was a guy two rows deep who jumped up," McBride said. "I said, 'Oh my God, it must be true!'"

Some of the U.S. players held their hands to their heads in disbelief. Their game went on for another 3 minutes, 35 seconds, as both sides kicked the ball back and forth, knowing it was meaningless.

The Americans began the tournament with a stunning 3-2 upset of Portugal, but it's been downhill from there. Players didn't celebrate Friday, but they weren't sullen, either.

South Korea (2-0-1) won the group with seven points, the

United States (1-1-1) was second with four.

"We're into the second round," defender Eddie Pope said. "A lot of very good teams aren't in the second round, they're going home, but we're still here."

Belgium 3, Russia 2

SHIZUOKA, Japan - Belgium answered its critics by advancing in the World Cup.

Belgium turned to its substitutes in the second half Friday, scoring two late goals for a 3-2 victory over Russia and advancing to a second-round match against Brazil.

Soneck, a backup, put the Belgians ahead in the 78th minute and Marc Wilmots added the eventual winner four minutes later on his third goal of the tournament. Japan won Group H with seven points

after beating Tunisia 2-0 in Friday's other match. Belgium finished second with five points.

Coach Oleg Romansev and assistant coaches Mikhail Gershkovich and Sergei Pavlov resigned immediately after the match, according to Russian media reports.

Japan 2, Tunisia 0

OSAKA, Japan - Japan achieved all it wanted in the first round of the World Cup and is prepared to add to its historic run.

Japan scored two second-half goals and beat Tunisia 2-0 Friday to advance to the second round in just its second World Cup.

Substitute Hiroaki Morishima and Hidetoshi Nakata scored as Japan, which lost all three matches

in its World Cup debut four years ago in France. Japan will face Turkey in Miyagi on Tuesday.

Tunisia finished last in the group, losing 2-0 to Russia and tying Belgium 1-1.

South Korea 1, Portugal 0

INCHEON, South Korea - South Korea wasn't about to become the first World Cup host to miss the second round. With co-host Japan advancing earlier Friday, South Korea was under pressure to keep that record intact.

Park Ji-sung scored in the 70th minute to lead South Korea to a 1-0 victory over Portugal and into the next round.

The co-hosts play three-time champion Italy in the second round on Tuesday in Daejeon.

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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE
Obituaries C2
Magic Valley/West C4

City Editor: Chad Balchun, 733-0981, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Saturday, June 15, 2002

Section C

YOUR WEEKEND

Jazz in the Canyon

What: Jazz in the Canyon will be held.
Where: Centennial Waterfront Park and other venues around Twin Falls. A free shuttle bus from a site next to Johnny Carl's Restaurant down to Centennial Park will run every 30 minutes.
When: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets are \$12 for adults, kids 13 and under get in free. They're available at Everybody's Business, Little Red Hen, Crowley's, the Magic Valley Arts Council and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce in Twin Falls, and at Con Paulos Chevrolet in Jerome.

Father's Day breakfast

What: The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will serve its annual Father's Day breakfast.
Where: On the club deck at West Magic Reservoir.
When: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday.
How much: \$5 per person.

Barn dance

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play.
Where: Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome.
When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.
How much: The cover charge is \$7.

'The Sound of Music'

What: Laughing Stock Theater Company will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music."
Where: nexStage Theater, Ketchum.
When: 7:30 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Ticket prices begin at \$15 for adults; they're \$12 for kids. They can be purchased at the nexStage from noon to 4 p.m. Phone orders may be purchased at 726-7138 with a credit card.

Dairy Days

What: The 13th annual Magic Valley Dairy Days will be held.
Where: In and around the park in Wendell. The cow-milking contest will be held at Wendell Middle School.
When: Highlights include a parade at 11 a.m. today and the traditional cow-milking contest at 1:30 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

Snake River theater

What: The Snake River Community Players will present "Hilly St. John's" "Holder Posey Felonious Photography."
Where: Wendell High School auditorium.
When: 7:30 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students and \$20 for a family.

'A Jungle Book'

What: Arts on Tour will present the Tears of Joy Theater's production of Rudyard Kipling's "A Jungle Book."
Where: The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
When: 7:30 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$1, are available at Everybody's Business, Crowley's Soda Fountain, the Magic Valley Arts Council office at the CSI Community Outreach Center in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, at Sawyer Drug in Buhl, and at the CSI Outreach Centers in Hailey, Burley and Gooding.

Led Zeppelin show

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I."
Where: The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 8:15 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students, and \$9 for families of up to two adults and five children. Children under 4 are not admitted.

Sun Valley Ice Show

What: Arin Hartshorn and Frank Swedling will headline the first Sun Valley Ice Show of the season.
Where: At the skating center in back of the Sun Valley Lodge.
When: 10 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which range from \$27 to \$78, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2231.
Compiled from staff reports

Judge blocks automatic wolf killing

The Associated Press

BOISE — A federal judge is prohibiting federal wildlife managers from automatically moving or killing wolves that tangle with livestock in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.
While the 1972 law creating the recreation area gives wolves precedence over grazing, U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill said it must be balanced with rules established when wolves were reintroduced in the mid-1990s.
Those rules direct the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to move and eventually kill wolves that prey on stock.
"Neither trumps the other," Winnill found. "Both must be examined by the Forest Service."
The Idaho Conservation League and the

Western Watersheds Project sued the Forest Service in 2001, when two wolves in the Whitehawk Pack were killed for attacking stock that June.
Since then, federal wolf managers have killed the entire pack, generating opposition from around the world.
In the past three years, 27 wolves have been killed or moved out of the White Cloud Peaks and the East Fork of the Salmon River in or adjacent to the recreation area.
"We don't think it's in the best interest of the Forest Service, livestock owners or wolves to repeat what happened last year," John McCarthy of the Idaho Conservation League said.
"We think this court ruling will encourage, if not force, the government to act in a different way than it did last year."

McCarthy said.
Forest Service spokesman Dan Jiron said the court order was being reviewed.
Idaho Woolgrowers Association Director Stan Boyd, chairman of the Idaho Wolf Oversight Committee, called the ruling "totally wrong" and expressed concern that it could further polarize wolf reintroduction advocates and critics.
"When they brought the wolves in, the rules were all spelled out, and those were the guidelines we were to follow," he said. "There were a lot of people in livestock who weren't happy with that, but those were the rules."
Hagerman sheep rancher Bill Brailford, whose family has summered sheep in the Galena Summit area for a century, told *The Times-News* in February that he figured he had lost 20 sheep to wolves. The wolves

also killed one of his large guard dogs, the rancher said.
Winnill's order requires the Forest Service to complete environmental reviews and grazing plans for all 28 allotments in the recreation area, where about 8,000 cattle and sheep graze.
"Those reviews, he said, must consider the needs of wolves.
Some ranchers have worked with environmentalists to accommodate the wolves by voluntarily moving their stock, but now the Forest Service could force ranchers to move their sheep when wolves are in the area.
"The cowboys have to give up some of the unbridled management discretion they've had on these federal lands," said Laird Lucas, the attorney who represented the environmental groups.

AMBUSHED!



Heath Linney, 12, gets hosed down as he wheels past Michael Wildeman, 5, and Brendon Bleeker, 14, during a late afternoon water fight that was brought on by the warm weather that finally arrived in Twin Fall this week. The Magic Valley can expect temperatures in the 80s throughout the weekend.

Magistrate judge delays T.F. standoff hearing

TWIN FALLS — A magistrate judge Friday granted a defense attorney's request to delay the preliminary hearing for a Hailey man charged in connection with a standoff last week in Twin Falls.
Judge Mark Ingram rescheduled the hearing for Tommy Fite, 26, for June 28.

Fite was charged with possession of an explosive device and use of an explosive device, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb.
Fite also faces two counts of aggravated assault — each with a weapons enhancement — against law enforcement personnel in connection with the June 6 stand-

Magic Valley in brief

off at the Motel 3 on Second Avenue West.
He was held Friday in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of bonds totaling more than \$200,000.

M.V. teachers will attend national conference

TWIN FALLS — Two teachers from the Magic Valley are among 20 educators selected to attend the National Educators Conference Wednesday through Friday in Milwaukee, Wis.

Beryl Reike of Kimberly Middle School and Laura Corder of O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls are being sent by the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, through grants from the Office of Naval Research and INEEL.

The conference will be co-hosted by the JASON Foundation for Education and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Conference highlights include presentations by researchers and scientists; hands-on workshops and technology labs designed to introduce and train educators to teach an integrated approach to life, physical and earth sciences;

math and technology; geography; history and culture.

Teachers receiving the training in Milwaukee will return to Idaho and teach other teachers about the JASON curriculum.

Robert Ballard started the JASON Foundation and the JASON Project in 1989 after receiving thousands of letters from school children wanting to know how he discovered the RMS Titanic. In October 2001, Ballard, the Office of Naval Research and INEEL presented the JASON Project to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on behalf of Idaho educators.
— compiled from staff reports

Cassia County sheriff looks to unload weapons

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Pump shotguns, pistols, BB guns and assault rifles have been piling up at the Cassia County Sheriff's Office for the last 32 years.
There are about 135 guns, worth thousands of dollars, stored in the evidence locker at the sheriff's office. They were seized mostly in drug cases, Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol said.
Now, sheriff's deputies are taking steps to get rid of the weapons.
In the evidence room is a box of illegal weapons, mostly

if the sheriff has your gun...

Cassia County Sheriff's Office deputies have guns that are ready for release, but they can't find many of the owners.
People who think the sheriff's office has their guns can call 878-1107. Convicted felons, those sentenced or under restraining orders in domestic violence cases can't legally own guns and should not try to collect seized weapons.

sawed-off shotguns, which the deputies will cut into pieces and take to the landfill. There, they will be destroyed.
Please see GUNS, Page C3



Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol holds a few of the seized guns stored at the sheriff's office. If the original gun owners come forward, deputies will return the firearms, he said.

Crash kills one, injures seven

The Times-News

OAKLEY — Three teenagers and one man were still in the hospital Friday following an accident near Oakley that killed one teen.

Jodi Nixon, 18, and Matthew Johnson, 16, both of Twin Falls, were in critical condition at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Ethan Nixon, 25, also of Twin Falls, was in serious condition.

Kyle Wilcox, 19, of Twin Falls died Thursday from injuries he sustained in the accident, according to a report from the Cassia County Sheriff's Office. He had been taken by LifeFlight to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello. He died around 6 p.m.

Adam Nixon, 16, of Twin Falls was listed in stable condition Friday at Cassia Regional Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Three others were injured. Gerald Stalker, 54, of Burley and Morgan Higgins, 15, and Paul Heifer, both of Twin Falls, were taken to Cassia Regional, where they were treated and released.

The accident occurred around 1:30 p.m. about a mile west of Oakley, police reported. Ethan Nixon was driving a 1988 body van south on 600 West. Police said Nixon did not stop at a stop sign and hit a 1987 Freightliner.

Please see CRASH, Page C3

Melodrama highlights Dairy Days

The Times-News

WENDELL — A full day of activities is on tap for people attending Magic Valley Dairy Days today.

The event, centered around Wendell's City Park, is a showcase of the products and culture of south-central Idaho's dairy industry.

Here's what is scheduled:
• Parade — Free ice cream, free milk and free cheese abound at the 12-block-long parade starting at 11 a.m. The parade lines up in the parking lot between M&K Dairy Equipment and True Value Hardware on Wendell's south side and moves up Idaho Street to Sixth Avenue East.
• In City Park — The carnival and crafts run from 12:30 to 7 p.m.

• Cow-milking contest — Long a highlight of Dairy Days, it starts at 1:30 p.m. at Wendell Middle School.

• Melodrama — The Snake River Community Players present "Holder Posey, the Felonious Photographer (or Step Into My Darkroom and We'll See What Develops)" at 7:30 p.m. in the Wendell High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students, and \$20 for families, are available at the door.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Commissioners say they've lost confidence in Office of Aging chief

BOISE (AP) - District III county commissioners have written a letter to the governor saying they've lost all confidence in Idaho Office of Aging Administrator Lois Bauer.

was shifted away from rural senior centers to hire Boise social workers. But it was simply a procedural paperwork mix-up in the application from the regional aging agency, Bauer said at the time, and the money was never moved away from senior programs.

concerns expressed by our senior citizens or us as county commissioners. However, Bauer said no grant money and no position has been lost to the regional agencies.

Rancher, mom plead guilty to violation

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A Priest River rancher and his mother have pleaded guilty to allowing livestock to enter federal forest lands.

The Jayos also were ordered to install and maintain fencing along their property.

Jayo was jailed over last Thanksgiving for illegally grazing his cattle on public land.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication.

BUIH



Vern (Lynn) Lenord Corthell

Vern (Lynn) Lenord Corthell passed away Thursday, June 13, 2002, after a short illness. He was born in Twin Falls, Idaho on Oct. 27, 1931.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce, daughter Cynthia (Robert) Kees of Buhl, sons Mike (Anna) Roland of Jerome, Brian (Mary) Roland of Buhl, Sisters Dorina (Cleo) Shorttous, Twin Falls; Aileen (Duke) Florence, Filer; Brother Ernest (Edith) Roland, Buhl.

BUIH



Carl H. Roland

Carl H. Roland, 86, passed away June 7 at his home with his family at his side. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

BUIH

Buhl High School He served in the Army Signal Corps during World War II. Carl married Joyce Eva Ford November 15, 1946 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

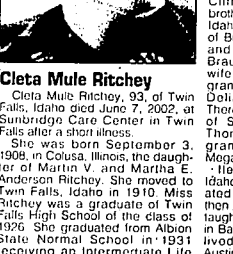
He is survived by his wife, Joyce, daughter Cynthia (Robert) Kees of Buhl, sons Mike (Anna) Roland of Jerome, Brian (Mary) Roland of Buhl, Sisters Dorina (Cleo) Shorttous, Twin Falls; Aileen (Duke) Florence, Filer; Brother Ernest (Edith) Roland, Buhl.

TWIN FALLS

Cleta Mule Ritchey, 93, of Twin Falls, Idaho died June 7, 2002, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls after a short illness.

She was born September 3, 1908, in Colusa, Illinois, the daughter of Martin V. and Martha E. Anderson Ritchey. She moved to Twin Falls, Idaho in 1910.

BUIH



Cleta Mule Ritchey

Cleta Mule Ritchey, 93, of Twin Falls, Idaho died June 7, 2002, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls after a short illness.

AUSTIN, TEXAS

Richard Ronald Smith, 38, 3949 N. 1300 E., Buhl, driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond; battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$1,000 bond.

AUSTIN, TEXAS



Dennis Richard Short

Dennis Richard Short of Pocatello, the family will greet friends from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert; cremation and family burial will take place at a later date under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

ilene M. Thomas

ilene M. Thomas, 80, of Austin passed away Tuesday, June 11, 2002, at home. Ilene was born on February 22, 1922, in Logansport, Kansas to John C. and Velora Jones. She married Clifford G. Thomas on December 24, 1942, in Filer, Idaho.

ilene was preceded in death by her parents and her sister, Josephine Ramseyer. She is survived by her husband of 59 years, Clifford Thomas of Austin, her brother, Robert Jones of Twin Falls, Idaho, and her sister, Ruth Bailey of Buhl, Idaho.

ilene Thomas was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother and will be missed by all who knew her.

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

Drunk-driving sentences

Alicia Silva, 40, 256 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months' probation; consume no alcohol; submit to alcohol/drug testing; 35% per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer including alcohol program; to run concurrent with other sentence; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor sentences

Glوريا Alicia Silva, 40, 256 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$400 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months' probation; 35% per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor sentences

Michael Saul Owens, 23, 617 Fourth St., Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; credit for one day served; restitution to victim; 24 months' probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; 35% per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer including alcohol treatment; no contact with victim; complete recommendations of domestic violence evaluation; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor sentences

Daryl James Zahurones, 25, 645 Fawcett Ave., No. 246, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; credit for one day served; restitution to victim; 24 months' probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; 35% per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer including alcohol treatment; no contact with victim; complete recommendations of domestic violence evaluation; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor sentences

Richard Ronald Smith, 38, 3949 N. 1300 E., Buhl; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond; battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$1,000 bond.

Misdemeanor sentences

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Court records

Elizabeth A. Tautz, 37, 690 Duchan, Twin Falls; battery; amended; \$36.50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; two days in jail with two suspended; 12 months' probation; no contact with victim; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor sentences

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Funeral Home, 3125 North Lamar, Austin, Texas.

George Knopp of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the St. Johns Lutheran Church in Buhl; viewing from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl.

J. W. 'Bill' Bodenhofer of Gooding, service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel in Gooding; burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Floyd F. Hignens of Heyburn, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls; Parkes & Maguire Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

ilene M. Thomas of Austin, Texas, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Weed-Corley-Fish Chapel, Halley.

Alvin Leo Bonohof of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the First Southern Baptist Church, 492 Washington St. N., Twin Falls; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Nancy Jean Reynolds Home of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; cremation will follow the service.

Martha Saenger of Filer, service at 11 a.m. today at the Ketchum Community Center, 15 1/2 mi. W. of Filer; friends may gather after the service at Boundary Campground (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Lucille Joan Sertic-Bennett of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church, 1228 Main St. Friends may call from 12:15-4:15 p.m. today at the church; burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery (Demary Funeral Home).

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DEATH NOTICES

At her request, no formal service will be held. Cremation is under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

HOSPITAL

Admitted Edward Harr of Twin Falls Dismissed Raymond Rhonda of Twin Falls

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at the patient's request

SCOUTS IN THE FIELD

M-C gets drug task force grant

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Starting Oct. 1, two law enforcement officers will work full time to keep drugs out of Minidoka and Cassia counties. Leaders of the four law enforcement agencies in Mini-Cassia have learned the Idaho State Police is giving them a \$120,000 grant to start a Mini-Cassia drug task force, said Cassia County Sheriff's Sgt. Randy Kidd. Money came from the Edward Byrne Memorial grant program through the U.S. Department of Justice.

The money will pay for two officers who will dedicate their time to investigating narcotics cases. Other officers will assist the task force as needed, Kidd said. Four people from local law enforcement agencies have applied for the two positions. Officials will conduct the interviews for the jobs next week.

The work of responding to routine calls and filing paperwork often makes it hard for officers to work on in-depth drug investigations, Kidd said. The drug task force officers will not have those distractions. The officers will also have an advantage in that they

will not be restricted to the jurisdiction of one department, but will be free to cover all of Mini-Cassia.

The grant requires local governments to pay 25 percent of the program's cost for the first three years, with 75 percent of the costs covered by the federal grant. Local entities must then pay 50 percent of the grant in the fourth year, with the other half coming from the federal government. In the fifth year the percentages again shift so local governments pay 75 percent of the costs and the grant funds the other 25 percent of the program.

By the fourth and fifth years the task force would begin paying itself with money and equipment seized from criminals, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hilgen said in a previous interview. Any of the governing bodies can opt out of the deal if budgets become too tight in the future years, Hilgen said. Each city council and county commission must approve the program every year, or it will end, he said.

The governing bodies will divide the other costs based on population. Cassia County and the city of Burley will pay 50 per-

cent of the local match. Minidoka County will pay 30 percent, the city of Rupert will pay 13 percent, and the city of Heyburn will pay 7 percent. Minidoka County Attorney Rick Dollar said in an earlier interview.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Office will contribute \$6,750. The city of Burley and Cassia County have agreed to split that amount, each paying \$3,375. The cities and counties will also pay an additional portion of their contribution in "soft money," including fuel, administrative costs and office supplies, Hilgen said. Essentially, the cities and counties could use part of their current law enforcement budgets to make up the "soft money." The city of Heyburn will contribute \$1,200 in hard costs and \$3,000 in soft money.

Minidoka County will contribute \$3,942, not including soft money. Rupert will provide about \$1,500 in matching funds, not including soft money.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-0412, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.



Malta Cub Scouts Austin Zollinger, Cade Powers, Robert Nesson and Colton Gilbert pull weeds around the backstop at the Malta baseball park Thursday. The scouts were preparing the field for upcoming softball games and other summer activities at the park.

M-C teens ask for no more smoke

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Local teens are calling on business owners to join them in ridding the community of tobacco.

TRASH, or Teens Rallying Against Smoking/Chewing Habits, is starting a "business of excellence" program, TRASH coalition facilitator Susie Beem said.

The program, which is already in place in Twin Falls, asks businesses to:

- support tobacco cessation courses for employees
 - provide tobacco prevention education for employees
 - support community youth programs
 - become completely smoke free within two years.
- Magic Valley Tobacco Free Coalition facilitator Josh Barron said about 13 restaurants and 22 other businesses, mostly in Twin Falls, have signed the agreement to become a business of excellence, and most were, or have become, smoke free.
- In Burley, Beem said, most businesses owners approached about

the program are interested. With the program just beginning, students are starting with business owners they know.

The program is run by the students; they are the ones who go to talk with business owners.

"When kids go out, they have power," Barron said.

The business of excellence program began about two years ago, Barron said. Dr. David McClusky of Twin Falls brought the idea back from an American Cancer Society conference, where the project was dubbed "community of excellence" and was a five-year plan to make an entire community smoke free.

"Local businesses run our towns," Barron said, and reaching them with the smoke-free message is a way to get an entire community on board with the smoke-free way of thinking. The Twin Falls coalition came up with the criteria to be a business of excellence. This year the group is presenting plaques to the participating businesses.

The group is becoming smoke free and asking employees to become tobacco free saves business money because employees

use fewer sick days and in insurance costs end down. Student members of TRASH and the Magic Valley Tobacco Free Coalition can provide tobacco prevention education and the South Central Health District currently offers free courses on tobacco cessation.

The state has recently brought the program on board through the health districts, Barron said.

"It's not only a Magic Valley or South Central Health District initiative, it's starting to be a state initiative," Barron said.

Other things can be included as part of being a business of excellence, including not advertising tobacco products at child level, especially products children might be interested in trying, such as berry-flavored chewing tobacco.

For more information about the business of excellence program or about the TRASH coalition, call Beem at 734-5900, ext. 246.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-0412, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

City crew, volunteers plant trees along Buhl road

BUHL - The North Park recreation facility at Sawtooth Boulevard and Clear Lake Road in Buhl is beginning to take shape with the addition of 14 evergreen trees and 13 deciduous trees along Clear Lake Road.

Using a \$1,500 grant from the Idaho Department of Lands and \$1,500 from the city, the city

Magic Valley in brief

crew and Kiwanis volunteers planted the trees this week. Dave Mills, city forester, has installed a water drip system for each tree to assure growth. Kiwanis volunteers were Harry Wilson, Lambert Lauda,

Andrew Lauda, Tom Gannon, Ron Alvey Sr. and Ron Alvey Jr.

Picabo building appeal goes to Blaine commission

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will consider an appeal to build an employee housing unit on the RR Ranch near Silver Creek Preserve at

1:30 p.m. Monday. Nick Purdy, who owns Picabo Livestock Co., wants to build the housing unit in the location he had proposed to put a guest cabin. A conditional use permit that granted Purdy the right to build that guest residence has expired. -compiled from staff reports

Missing hikers return safely

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Two missing hikers have returned home safely after getting lost in southern Utah.

Searchers found the women, who had run out of water and food, late Thursday, KSTU television reported. Friends and family had expected them to return on Tuesday from a camping trip to Goblin Valley State Park.

Jessica Tilson and Erica Johnson, both in their mid-20s, failed to return to Salt Lake on Tuesday and did not report to work at Kirkham's Outdoor Products on Wednesday. "We're all kind of in shock," said Todd Schultz, manager of Kirkham's.

The women's vehicle was found Wednesday night by searchers at the Little Wild Horse Canyon trailhead, said Emery County sheriff's Deputy Jeff Cowley.

Scientists work to identify Tahoe's pollutants

TAHOE CITY, Calif. (AP) - Scientists working to reverse Lake Tahoe's loss of clarity say a new research tool will help identify sources of the lake's worst pollutants, from shoreline erosion and lawn fertilizers to wood stoves and smog from the Sacramento Valley.

The scientists said Friday that much of a new \$5 million research push will focus on filling a research gap about air pollution in and outside the Tahoe Basin, though they don't necessarily believe air pollution is any more to blame for Tahoe's woes than land-based pollutants. "This is a really exciting project. It's going to answer some questions people have been asking for awhile," said Dave Roberts, an environmental scientist for the California Regional Water Quality Board's Lahontan Region.

But he and others cautioned that results won't be immediate.

"This is going to take years, decades actually, to actually halt and eventually improve Lake Tahoe's clarity," Roberts said at a workshop at the Tahoe City Marina.

- Dave Roberts, environmental scientist

"This is going to take years, decades actually, to actually halt and eventually improve Lake Tahoe's clarity," Roberts said at a workshop at the Tahoe City Marina. A new water clarity computer model developed at the University of California, Davis will for the first time allow researchers to take into account the complex, ever-changing nature of the azure lake as they

try to reverse a 30 percent loss of clarity since the 1960s.

Tahoe's pollution is relative. One of the clearest lakes in North America, visitors can still see down approximately 73.5 feet. But in 1968, the white plate used to measure depths could be seen as deep as 102 feet. Tahoe's deepest point is 1,636 feet.

The new computer model will be used between now and 2007 to set environmental management plans by establishing a maximum pollution limit for the lake. A Total Maximum Daily Load is the same standard the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency uses in cleaning up heavily polluting areas.

The model developed by Geoff Schladow, a civil and environmental engineering professor at UC-Davis, will allow scientists to predict future output based on existing data, such as the effect on water clarity resulting from reductions in certain pollutants.

Guns

Continued from C1 will watch as waste workers scatter and bury the parts, Bristol said. Broken guns will also go to the dump.

Deputies will give the rest of the guns back to owners or sell them to gun shops. Before doing anything with the guns, however, the deputies are checking with court officials to make sure they are no longer needed as evidence.

Court officials recently released a gun used in a murder in 1970, Bristol said. Some of the guns have been ready for release

for some time, but deputies have not gone through the paperwork to cross reference the court files and documents in the evidence locker. Now, as deputies add the evidence locker, in preparation for a new, computerized filing system, they have found many of the owners have moved.

"We want to give these guns back, but we can't find a lot of the owners," Bristol said.

The new computerized system will automatically alert deputies when it is time to return evidence to its owners, so this shouldn't be a problem in

another 32 years.

When people call to claim the guns, the sheriff's deputies will check their identities against the identities of the people who surrendered the weapons.

Bristol expects to have a large number of unclaimed weapons. The sheriff will seize these weapons and sell them to gun dealers. After the sheriff publishes a notice of his intent to take the weapons, owners have 30 days to claim the guns, Bristol said. He did not know when the sheriff will publish that notice.

In return for the weapons, the

gun dealers will provide the sheriff with equipment - ammunition, bullet-proof vests, uniforms or spare guns, Bristol said.

Bristol wants to get rid of the guns not because they are a liability, but because they are taking up room in the evidence locker. The sheriff also has an obligation to return the guns to their owners.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-0412, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

School headmaster faces charges in child abuse case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The headmaster of a private boarding school in Blaine County has been charged with sexually abusing a girl and assaulting one boy and threatening to kill another, the state attorney general's office said Friday.

Wayne E. Winder, 35, director of Majestic Ranch Academy - a school accused by state officials of offering therapy without a license - was arrested and released Thursday on \$30,000 bail.

Winder also was charged with showing another boy pornography, a felony. Another felony count accuses him of sexual abuse, and three misdemeanor counts allege child abuse.

In all, Winder was accused of covering five children under 15 years old. State investigators interviewed all 41 students at the boarding school and nine other people before filing charges.

Court documents accuse Winder of grabbing a girl's breast and twisting it. He also was

accused of assaulting a boy by slamming him face-down into a floor.

He allegedly told another boy he would cut him up in pieces and bury the body parts "six miles -nure." When that boy wrote a letter to Winder saying he was going to hurt himself, Winder allegedly offered to provide the boy with a knife to do it.

Winder's first court appearance was set for Friday in Randolph. State licensing officials on Monday ordered Majestic Ranch Academy to shut down or get a license to provide mental health services.

Winder and the school's owner, Dan Peart, of Randolph, didn't return calls Friday from The Associated Press.

The academy's Web site was shut down Friday. Other Web sites devoted to adolescent care said the 2,000-acre ranch 10 miles north of Randolph helps delinquent children "build character" and self-esteem.

Crash

Continued from C1 which was headed west on 2000 South.

The van reportedly hit the front wheel of the driver's side of the semi, driven by Stalker, and the Freightliner fell to its side, Lt. George Warrell of the Cassia County Sheriff's Office said. The van rolled about 100 feet to the west, reports from the Idaho State Police and sheriff's office stated.

All those in the van, including Wilcox, were wearing seat belts, the reports stated. Stalker was also wearing a seat belt.

Oakley quick response units, the Oakley Fire Department, Minidoka Search and Rescue, Cassia County sheriff's deputies and ISP troopers responded to the crash.

Friday rollover near Burley kills one

BURLEY - A fatal accident

about seven miles west of Burley killed a Pocatello man Friday.

Howard Ray Hansen Jr., 48, of Pocatello, was driving westbound on Interstate 84 in a 2002 Chevrolet sport utility vehicle, pulling a boat with a trailer, the Idaho State Police said.

He began pushing another vehicle near milepost 201 when the draft wind from that vehicle caused the boat trailer to fish-tail, police said. Hansen lost control of his car and rolled into the median. The accident was reported at 3:23 p.m.

Hansen was dead at the scene, police said. His passenger, Diana Smith and Rescue, Pocatello, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she was treated for minor injuries.

The Hansen was wearing seat belts, the ISP said. The accident is still under investigation.

JUN 15 2002

Fire threatens homes in historic, scenic forest area

Crews battle to protect forest outside Denver

LAKE GEORGE, Colo. (AP) — The 100,000-acre wildfire cracking through the pine-covered hills outside Denver is threatening the homes of people who were drawn to the area by some of the same things that lured trappers, homesteaders and miners in the 1800s: opportunity and open space.

Scattered throughout the central Colorado forest are thousands of mobile homes, log cabins and multimillion-dollar houses on lots ranging from an acre or two to 30 and more. The owners commute up to an hour each way to jobs in nearby towns so they may live among the pines.

"Just like the old-time settlers, they want space — not to be isolated, but to have the space to breathe," said Connie McCool, director of the Florissant Heritage Museum. "That's part of the charm. Fires are in little pockets. They're in the trees and you don't see them and you have all this open space. And you've got to admit, it's awfully darn pretty up here."

She added: "It's a little scary to think it may disappear." About 1,800 firefighters and support crew members battled the 20-mile-long blaze Friday. Hundreds more were arriving to help later in the day. Eighteen aircraft, including four Air Force C-130s, dropped red fire retardant and water on the flames.

Fire officials hoped cooler weather and calmer winds would help them continue to make progress. It was about 5 percent contained at midday. Firefighters need to dig about 90 miles of lines to contain the flames, fire information officer Tony Diffebaugh said.

About 5,400 people remained out of their homes, but authorities were allowing some to go back to get their belongings.

"We're in a lot better shape," Diffebaugh said. "That's not to say we're out of the woods yet. But the fire's intensity has gone down."

The blaze started Saturday in the Pike National Forest, named for explorer Zebulon



Burned trees cover the horizon near Lake George, Colo., Thursday. The Hayman fire has devastated thousands of acres in the area.



Jesse Cowles, right, and her husband study a map handed out at a meeting of Lake George residents Thursday.

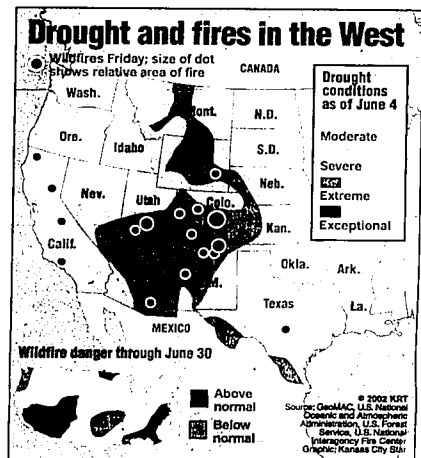
Pike, who discovered nearby Pikes Peak.

Ute Indians roamed the region before Pike glimpsed the Rockies in 1806. He was followed by trappers, miners and homesteaders.

Small no-stoplight towns,

ranches, retreats and homes are set amid rolling hills covered by ponderosa pines, aspens and stunning rock formations. The communities are not threatened, but some of the homes in the foothills are.

U.S. 24, a two-lane highway



that runs through the fire-threatened area, once was a Ute Indian

to Leadville in search of gold and silver.

Florissant, sitting at 8,200 feet in the shadow of Pikes Peak, was established in 1870 and really grew in the late 1800s following the discovery of gold to the south, near Cripple Creek.

Twenty miles along the winding, two-lane highway is Lake George, a small community with a bait-and-tackle shop, a wine store, service station, country store, bar, auto repair shops and small cabins on one end of the lake.

Most of the residents live in the hills outside the unincorporated communities in out-of-the-way areas down dirt roads.

"Our house is so remote if anyone actually comes to it they'd be lost," said Paul Mitchell, who lives in a three-bedroom home on 40 acres. "We were worried the firefighters couldn't get to it. There's no street names."

In the Florissant area, McCool said, "We range from the extremely wealthy to those who live in trailers, single mothers." She said survivalists have also come to call this place home.

Many have moved from out of state, lured by the beauty and serenity of the mountains and the unlimited recreational opportunities.

Eleven Mile State Park, southwest of Florissant, is along the South Platte River, where tourists and residents fish for trout or go boating or camping. Mueller State Park, southeast of Florissant, is ideal for hiking, cross-country skiing and fishing.

Fossil Beds National Monument, with its petrified redwoods and fossilized insects and plants, lies just south of Florissant.

Teller County, a 559-square-mile expanse that is 65 percent national and state forest, grew in population from 12,468 in 1990 to 21,550 in 2000, according to County Administrator Greg Winkler. Most of the growth has been spread across Florissant, Divide and Woodland Park. Lake George is in neighboring Park County.

Many were drawn by gambling in Cripple Creek and a resurgence in gold mining, Winkler said.

But above all, he said: "We live in a gorgeous place."

The small town firefighters that wouldn't quit

DENVER (AP) — From the order came to evacuate from Colorado's biggest wildfire, volunteer firefighters in the hamlet of Trumbull said no.

"They called Sunday and said 'get out or you are going to burn to death,'" said fire Lt. Kelly Eggle, a nurse by trade. "I have to look my neighbors in the eye and say I did what I could and didn't just watch it on TV in Denver."

Eggle sent her 12-year-old son, Dusty, and dog, Casey, away to ride on the town's fire truck, out of harm's way.

"The incident commander told us to leave because it was too dangerous. He wasn't here and he wasn't seeing what we were seeing. We are not stupid. We are not going to fry," said volunteer firefighter Don Eberhart.

"The fire burned right past us. And by staying we were able to save a lot of homes," said Eberhart, a commercial illustrator who isn't paid for firefighting.

"Altogether in our area we only lost four homes."

Sgt. Attila Denes of the Douglas County sheriff's office said, "When the evacuation order was issued it was to protect the lives of those in the area. Those who chose to disregard the fire do so. We are certainly glad that they were able to save structures and even more glad that no one has been hurt or killed."

Residents of the town 40 miles southwest of Denver did leave after the Sunday order, but 12 of 15 firefighters stayed, including Eggle and her husband Jim, the department's fire captain. The Eggles live in Denver and have a second home in Trumbull.

Eggle, her voice hoarse from the incessant smoke, said, "We cut fire lines, foamed homes with fire-retardant chemicals, sprayed water on homes. At one point we had to retreat from a wall of



Trumbull volunteer firefighter Lt. Kelly Eggle looks through binoculars outside her home as a wildfire approaches the hamlet of Trumbull, Colo., Monday. Eggle and other volunteers remained in town to protect it from fire despite orders to evacuate. The fire forked around the town, leaving it untouched.

flame but were able to go back and save five of six homes in that spot."

Eggle, whose log cabin is right next to the fire station, said, "You can't get insurance up here. The fire danger is too high. We have the winds from hell. I got

through two wind flags a month in my front yard. So if anybody burns up here then you just start over again. But that's not why we stayed."

Eberhart said he cannot even get an insurance company to come and look at his home to see

if it can be insured. "Mine is made of concrete and steel with a fire perimeter built around it. Eberhart said firefighters have tried to work with area residents to get them to make their homes as fire safe as possible without much success. They even talked about the red cone, green cone system that marks homes that firefighters will try to save and those whose site are too dangerous to defend.

"You definitely flag which homes are defensible and which are not. If you have time you can try to make them defensible," said Eggle.

Her department, which covers a 100-square-mile area dominated by ponderosa pines, also patrols for illegal or unsafe campfires.

"Even after the fires started last month, we found people burning 8-foot or 10-foot-long trees. Some of them were passed out drunk. They knew they were wrong. There are signs banning campfires posted everywhere. We reported them to the Forest Service and they will get tickets," said Eggle.

Residents gather belongings during quick return home

SEDALIA, Colo. (AP) — Donna Jackson forgot to pack clothes when an uncontrolled wildfire forced her from the home where she cared for her ailing father-in-law. On Friday, she rescued the gold necklace he made for her.

About 130 residents in the potential path of a 100,000-acre wildfire were given 2.5 hours Friday to gather items left behind when they evacuated their homes five days earlier. Authorities made the decision after cooler weather and calmer winds slowed the fire's growth on

its northern end.

Linda Manning, 50, returned to her 112-acre ranch to find 36 messages waiting for her on her answering machine and a missing cat alive.

She managed to take three horses, two dogs and a cat before evacuating Sunday, along with autographed pictures, a safe and items of sentimental value.

"On Sunday, I was so upset," Manning said. "I mainly took care of my animals. I didn't even get a toothbrush, any T-shirts or any makeup."

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IDAHO/WEST

Lost orca off Washington coast adjusts to temporary home

Officials hope to reunite whale with family

CLAM BAY, Wash. (AP) — An orphaned orca that had been alone at sea for months appeared to be settling into her new temporary home after a capture that officials said went off without a hitch.

The lost killer whale rolled over for a tummy scratch 30 seconds after she was lowered into the offshore net pen that will be her temporary home, her new landlord said.

The goal is to move her as soon as possible to a netted-off cove between Vancouver Island and the British Columbia mainland in the hope that she will join her family, known as A-pod, when they return later this summer for their annual visit.

The capture of the 2-year-old black-and-white baby went remarkably quickly, said Bob Lohn, regional administrator for the National Marine Fisheries Service.

"On a scale of one to 10, it was 10," Lohn said.

The whale was taken to a federal research station near the Kitsap Peninsula town of Manchester for some dockside tests, and then gently placed in the pen.

Capture-team leader Jeff Foster and others planned to stay with her for the first 24 to 48 hours to comfort her in the unfamiliar, closed environment.

Foster has caught and tagged orcas for the Norwegian govern-

ment and also assisted in the so-far-unsuccessful effort to return long-captive adult-killer-whale Keiko — star of the movie "Free Willy" — to his native waters near Iceland.

The first challenge will be to get the young whale to eat. A fish farm is contributing Atlantic salmon to help fatten her up, and her caretakers are scrambling to diagnose and treat her health problems.

The orca — a relatively petite 11 feet long and 1,240 pounds in a species where adults can measure 30 feet long and weigh 10 tons — is underweight and known to be suffering from worms and an itchy skin condition, both likely aggravated by the stress of her situation. And her breath smells like paint thinner, a

symptom called ketosis that her caretakers are not sure how to interpret.

The whale wandered into the strange new world of Puget Sound from her native Canadian waters after apparently being left behind by her family. Canadian orca researchers' records enabled whale watchers to identify her by her markings and dialect when she was spotted in mid-January near a ferry dock southwest of Seattle. Her mother is dead.

Orcas are actually a kind of dolphin. The population of Washington state's three resident pods has dropped from 98 in 1995 to 78 today. The government is to decide this summer whether to list killer whales as an endangered species.



Washington State Ferries workers Susie Cassero, left, and Shelley Sharp watch as a female orphaned orca is put aboard a barge off Vashon Island, Wash., Thursday.

Museum touts town's place in history

Family calls Murray 'mining capital of the world'

WALLACE (AP) — He wants them to rave about his cousin Connie Roath's steak dinners, marvel at his Uncle Walt Almqvist's hundreds of wood carvings and bemoan the fact that where life started in the inland Northwest.

"I want this area to get its due. We are the mining capital of the world," Glen says, dropping into a chair in Murray's Sprag Pole restaurant.

So Glen and his Uncle Harry Almqvist are pounding boards, hauling rocks and digging through history to prove that Murray counts.

They're expanding the Sprag Pole Museum — Murray's main draw now — into more than a mind-boggling memorabilia collection. The museum's new mining center recently opened, complete with a re-created mine worthy of a movie set.

And, as usual for the family-run museum in this historic, one-street town, admission is free.

"It's so nice for people to know about this area," says Connie, who owns the Sprag Pole restaurant with her husband, Lloyd Roath.

The Sprag Pole is an old Almqvist family member. Walt bought it before Glen was born, but rented it out for 20 years until 1955, the year the Almqvists moved from Wallace High. The Sprag Pole — named after someone "spragged" or braced the building up with a pole — was as constant in Glen's life as the silver mines in his back yard.

He watched it grow from a restaurant and bar to a small museum, then a larger one as Murray shrank from a hard-living mining city to a village to a seat-



Harry Almqvist, left, Connie Roath and Glen Almqvist stand next to the widowmaker, an old mining drill, in the mining display at the Sprag Pole Museum in Murray June 5.

tering of old wooden buildings clinging to one street.

Glen took Walt's collections for granted. Walt collected Prohibition whiskey jars. He carved wood constantly, into Scottish terriers, elephants, toy boxes and chains of record-breaking length. Eventually, his dozens of carvings became a collection.

One collection led to another. Friends dropped off old appliances, tea sets, Jim Beam bourbon

bottles and nested furniture like the first miners in their families had used. By the time Glen was building his medical career outside of Idaho, his uncles were adding rooms to Walt's Sprag Pole for a museum.

The museum became hallowed ground for people experiencing the end of the century-old mining lifestyle. They could see Molly B'Dammed's wooden headstone and a recreation of the good-

hearted madman's bedroom. They could see Murray's old wooden post office and an arsenal of guns and rifles that once were as common on townspeople as hats.

The Almqvists never charged admission because unsolicited donations arrived regularly in the mail.

Walt collected and Harry supplied him with new display cases until Walt died about two years ago at age 92. He was working on a money display when he fell and

broke his neck. His ashes sit in an urn above the Sprag Pole bar.

Harry was 85 and healthy when he lost his brother, but Glen understood it was time for a younger generation to help with the museum.

Visitors had told Glen that they loved the area and found the trip up the Coeur d'Alene River with its spellbinding scenery and through the Sprag Pole Museum unforgettable.

Earthquake hits Yucca Mountain; no damage

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A mild earthquake rumbled beneath the desert early Friday near Yucca Mountain, the federal government's proposed site for a nuclear waste repository.

No damage or injuries were immediately reported.

The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 4.4 and hit about 5:40 a.m. 75 miles northwest of Las Vegas and about three miles beneath the surface, said scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

Allen Benson, a federal Department of Energy spokesman for the Yucca Mountain project in Las Vegas, told The Associated Press that about 100 scientists and employees at the site on Friday were not reporting any damage.

An Internet Web site report that the quake had a magnitude of 3.8, logged by a monitoring station and reported by the Nevada Seismological Laboratory at the University of Nevada, Reno, was preliminary and had not been reviewed by the USGS, said John Mensch, a geological survey geophysicist in Colorado.

Yucca Mountain, about 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, is the site that President Bush picked in February to store the nation's spent commercial, industrial and military nuclear waste beginning in 2010.

Benson said that while operations have been sealed back since February, employees and scientists are continuing to monitor scientific studies and a five-mile tunnel bored about 1,000 feet beneath the volcanic ridge.

New program puts domestic violence cases under one judge

BOISE (AP) — A court file on a domestic violence case is a thick volume of pain in a manila folder — assault charges, restraining orders, no-contact decrees, divorce documents and expert testimony for and against the spouse.

The judges in Ada County are forming a pilot domestic violence court — the first of its kind in Idaho — which could ease some of that pain and also the growing number of cases they must somehow put to rest. Its success could mean similar courts throughout the state.

"Coming to court is difficult for people," Ada District Administrative Judge Darla Williamson said. "It's very stressful, so if we can minimize the time they spend in court, that will help to minimize the pressure they're already under."

Ada County averages about 750 domestic violence petitions per year, she said. And just one petition can splinter into a number of cases spread between various courts.

"Right now, what we have is a family that could be involved with four to six judges they must appear before. A criminal judge may order them to go to a counseling program and not have contact with family members."

"Then, you could have a family law judge determining custody and visitations, which could contradict the criminal orders. You could also end up with a civil protection order in contradiction to those other orders."

The domestic violence court

consolidates all those issues under one judge.

"What this allows is all the parties and attorneys to get together before one judge and reach resolution on all the cases at the same time, as opposed to separate judges, separate meetings and

dynamic in the family," she said.

"Kids are the biggest victims because it gets perpetuated through the children. You think children don't know what's going on, but they do."

The Boise-area judges read about domestic violence courts in other states. Ada County Magistrate Thomas Morden proposed the idea, she said.

The problem was adjusting the existing judges' calendars because assigning the violence court to one shifted that caseload to the others. Chief Justice Linda Coppel Troot of the Idaho Supreme Court arranged Franklin County Magistrate Lowell Castleton for the job. He was moving to the Boise area and wanted to continue in law.

Starting July 1, Castleton will work three days a week for the three-year pilot program. The judges will then evaluate the results, including whether more manpower is needed.

"At some point, his caseload may be so high, he may not be able to take in additional cases and he will use his discretion," Williamson said.

Most domestic violence courts share several points: They provide a more immediate response to crimes at home, both in punishment and intervention.

Monitoring of the defendants' compliance with court orders is improved.

The judge sees the entire case without any blind spots and can be more consistent in his rulings.

"What this allows is all the parties and attorneys to get together before one judge and reach resolution on all the cases at the same time, as opposed to separate judges, separate meetings and separate hearings."

— Judge Darla Williamson

separate hearings," Williamson said.

Former Nez Perce County prosecutor Jamie Shropshire has experience in domestic violence, both as a daughter in a family suffering through it and as a lawyer taking batterers to court in Lewiston.

Shropshire has suggested such a court in the past and hopes the idea spreads through Idaho.

"One judge knows the stresses in the family, can get people into treatment, can see the impact on the kids," she said.

Violence at home does not just go away of its own accord, Shropshire said. The court must understand the intricacies of each case and the faster, the better.

"It just goes on and on. Unless the batterer gets treatment, the power and control stays as a

Nez Perce, non-Indians work to heal past hurts

COTTONWOOD (AP) — Nez Perce and non-Indians gathered for a Prairie High School symposium Thursday where they could work on getting along and getting over a painful past.

The daylong meeting started with a Nez Perce drumming and prayer ceremony and discussion of the land in three eras — before the horse, during the horse culture, and after contact with European Americans.

"Part of healing and reconciliation is to face the hurt and demonic and ugly dimensions of our shared history," said facilitator Raymond Royce, a Gonzaga University Provost. "But because of that shared history, we should still have core values."

Although the audience was largely sympathetic to the Nez Perce Tribe and its issues, there were a few representatives from entities that have been in opposition to the tribe in the past few years.

Clearwater County Commissioner Pete Curfman, who also belongs to the North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance, said he believes the symposium was a positive experience. "I feel, personally, we're making a good day today. We're working together on some issues that need to be addressed."

Aaron Miles Sr., a Nez Perce tribal member from Moscow, said the symposium also touched on the rifts between the various bands of Nez Perce.

Check out Tiger's tale at the U.S. Open
Page B1

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China rejects demand to release asylum-seeker

BEIJING (AP) — China rejected South Korea's demand Friday to return a North Korean, who sought asylum at Seoul's visa office in Beijing and criticized diplomats who were kicked and punched by police when they tried to intervene.

"China will not turn the person over to South Korea," Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Liu Jianchao said at a news conference. "The demand is unreasonable."

South Korea accused China of violating international law Thursday when Chinese guards entered the South Korean visa office where the man and his son had sought asylum. Police then kicked and knocked down South Korean diplomats who tried to

block the guards; one visa office employee was punched in the mouth. Police then took the man away.

Liu said South Korea was to blame for the incident, saying South Korean officials asked China to stop such asylum bids after a North Korean man sought refuge at its embassy last month.

"China finds it hard to understand why South Korea points the finger of blame at us," he said. "Despite China's goodwill, the South Korean side has taken an attitude of encouraging these things to happen."

A South Korean official, speaking on condition of anonymity, denied that Seoul had requested help with security.

After the man was dragged

away Thursday, his son remained at the South Korean office, joining 17 other North Koreans held up at South Korean diplomatic facilities.

A top State Department official sharply criticized China's actions in the incident and said Beijing should grant the refugees asylum status. Sending guards into the South Korean facility "seems to contradict all diplomatic etiquette," said Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage.

Armitage spoke during an interview with South Korean reporters in Washington on Thursday. A text of the interview was made available on Friday.

The incident erupted just weeks after China and Japan resolved a diplomatic furor over

the seizure of a five-member North Korean family at a Japanese consulate. They were allowed to leave for South Korea by way of the Philippines.

Dozens of North Koreans fleeing famine and oppression have sought asylum in foreign embassies and consulates in China.

Many have been permitted to leave, but China appears to be hardening its stance. China said Thursday that it has issued a notice to foreign embassies demanding that they turn over asylum-seekers to police.

There has been no progress reported in talks on the fate of the latest asylum-seekers. Two North Koreans who sought refuge Saturday at the Canadian Embassy are still there.

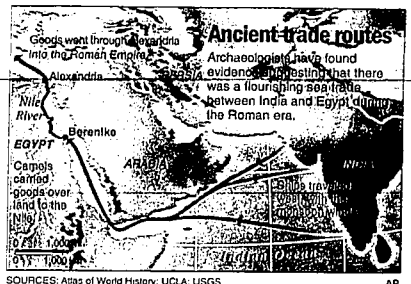
Archaeologists discover ancient Roman sea trade

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spices, gems and other exotic cargo excavated from an ancient port on Egypt's Red Sea show that the sea trade 2,000 years ago between the Roman Empire and India was more extensive than previously thought and even rivaled the legendary Silk Road, archaeologists say.

"We talk today about globalization as if it were the latest thing, but trade was going on in antiquity at a scale and scope that is truly impressive," said the co-director of the dig, Willem Wendrich of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Wendrich and Steven Sidebotham of the University of Delaware report their findings in the July issue of the journal *Sahara*.

Historians have long known that Egypt and India traded by land and sea during the Roman era, in part because of texts detailing the commercial exchange of luxury goods, includ-



the Roman Empire and India.

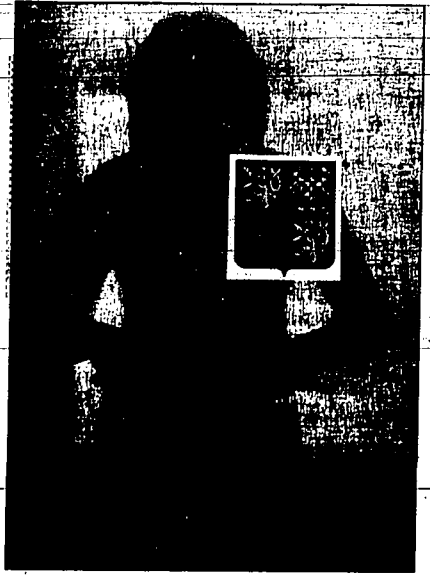
They say the evidence indicates that trade between the Roman Empire and India was as extensive as that of the Silk Road, the trade route that stretched from Venice to Japan.

Silk, spices, perfume, glass and other goods moved along the Silk Road between about 100 B.C. and the 15th century.

"The Silk Road gets a lot of attention, but we've found a wealth of evidence indicating that sea trade between Egypt and India was also important for transporting exotic cargo, and it may have even served as a link with the Far East," Sidebotham said.

Among their finds at the site near Egypt's border with Sudan: more than 16 pounds of black peppercorns, a large stash of the prized Indian spice ever recovered from a Roman archaeological site.

Berenike lies at what was the southeastern extreme of the Roman Empire and probably functioned as a transfer port for goods shipped through the Red Sea. Trade activity at the port peaked twice, in the first century and again around 500, before it ceased altogether, possibly after a plague.



A woman is silhouetted against a window as she prepares her ballot behind the curtain of a polling booth with the Czech state emblem in Prague during the first day of Czech general elections Friday.

Czechs elect parliament with much work to do

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Czech voters on Friday began choosing a parliament that will face the daunting tasks of bringing the nation into the European Union, settling a dispute with neighboring Germany and choosing a new president.

More than 6,000 candidates from 28 political parties and coalitions were competing for the 200 seats in the lower chamber of the parliament.

About 8.2 million people are eligible to vote. Nearly 15,000 polling stations opened at 2 a.m. (6 a.m. MDT) and were to close eight hours later before reopening today at 8 a.m. (noon MDT) for six hours.

Members of parliament, elected for a four-year term, pick the country's president. But while party leaders have refrained from saying who they would want to replace Vaclav Havel, whose term expires next year, they have been more open on the issue of EU membership.

The governing Social Democrats' key membership in the 15-nation EU is inevitable and secure their main rival, the Civic Democratic Party of former Prime Minister Vaclav Klaus, of being too lukewarm to the idea of joining.

Klaus says the government has not fought hard enough for fair conditions for Czech membership and demands EU guarantees that the expulsion of millions of ethnic Germans from Czechoslovakia after World War II will not affect the country's effort to join.

Under 1945 decrees approved by the Allies, some 3 million ethnic Germans were expelled. They were considered enemies of the Czechs and Slovaks because many had supported Adolf Hitler

and the wartime Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Last month, Bavarian Governor Edmund Stoiber, the conservative candidate for German chancellor in the September parliamentary election, called the decrees "intolerable for the European Union."

The Czech Republic has refused to repeal them, fearing that would strengthen restitution claims by those expelled and their heirs.

The Social Democrats — led by Vladimir Spidla, now a deputy prime minister in the center-left minority government of Prime Minister Milos Zeman — were running neck and neck with Klaus' right-leaning Civic Democratic Party, way ahead of the rest of the field.

Zeman is not seeking re-election, leading to speculation he hopes to be the Social Democrat candidate for the presidency.

While Klaus' party led in opinion polls for weeks, the latest surveys published Monday put the Social Democrats ahead with 29 percent and Klaus and his party two percentage points behind.

Only two more parties are expected to win seats in the lower chamber: the center-right coalition of the Christian Democrats and the Freedom Union, close to Havel, which is expected to receive about 18 percent of the votes, and the Communists with 14 percent.

Since no party is likely to win enough seats to govern alone, the coalition of the Christian Democrats and the Freedom Union could assume the role of kingmaker, deciding which of the two main rival parties it will back.

New Palestinian security chief speaks out against militias

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — The new Palestinian security chief said Friday he wants to "put an end" to militias involved in shooting and bombing attacks on Israelis, and Israeli said it would begin building a fence along parts of the West Bank to keep out attackers.

Gen. Abdel Kazzak Yehiyeh, who was appointed interim minister in a weekend Cabinet reshuffle, said he would first engage in dialogue with the armed groups. Yehiyeh did not say how he would proceed if his appeals go unheeded.

The Cabinet reshuffle, including the appointment of new interior and finance ministers, are part of reforms sought by the United States as a prerequisite for future diplomacy, including the convening of a regional crisis conference this summer.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Friday, after swearing in five new Cabinet ministers, that presidential and parliamentary elections would be held in December or January.

Israel's Defense Ministry, meanwhile, said it would begin construction of a 75-mile fence along one-third of the unmarked frontier with the West Bank on Sunday. The fence is designed to keep out Palestinian suicide bombers and gunmen who have killed more than 520 Israelis in the past 21 months of fighting. In the same period, more than 1,700 people have been killed on the Palestinian side.

There were signs of tension in Israel's coalition over the fence, which the Defense Ministry said would more or less run along the so-called Green Line — Israel's border before the capture of the West Bank in the 1967 Middle East war.

Jewish settler leaders and right-wing parties in Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's coalition demanded that a fence instead be built around Palestinian towns and cities.

Settler leaders have met with five right-wing Cabinet ministers to enlist their support for blocking a fence that would run along the Green Line, the Haaretz daily reported. The chairman of the Settlers' Council, Benzi Lieberman, has said he will wage a "bitter struggle" against the government if the fence is built, the daily said.

Spanish scientists find bacteria that may be attacking paleolithic art

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Scientists studying a speck of pigment from a 16,000-year-old cave painting found mysterious bacteria they suspect may be nibbling on the Sistine Chapel of Paleolithic art.

The main chamber of the Caves of Altamira in the northern Cantabrian region is dominated by 11 splendid bison painted in red and black, seeming to charge across a low, limestone ceiling. Discovered in 1868, the cave

complex became a tourist magnet and by the 1970s received 3,000 visitors a day — plus their body heat and moisture from their breath. Both are traditionally blamed for a gradual deterioration of the images. Now, only 10 people a day are allowed in.

But microbiologists with Spain's top scientific research body and colleagues from the University of Vienna now want to determine if bacteria also play a role in the fading of the artwork.

Movies to June 16

Matinees are \$4.50 in Twin Falls and \$3.50 in Jerome For Showtimes Before 5:30 p.m.

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Daily 12:30 - 1:30 - 2:45 - 3:45 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 7:30 - 9:00 - 9:20

On Double **Double Ours** **The New Guy** (12) Daily 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20
All Theaters **How High** **Ingramm** (R) Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
Anthony Theatre **Code Book** **Bad Company** (R) Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
Mid-Week **The Bourne Identity** (12) Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

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High On a Boy (PG) Today 12:15 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30
Summer Movie **Scary Movie 2** (R) Today 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:40
Double Ours **The Rocker** (12) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:55
The Rocker (12) Today 12:15 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30
Today Movie **Shrek 2** **Spiderman** (12) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:55
For the Whole Family **Scary Movie 2** (R) Today 12:15 - 1:00 - 2:30 - 3:10 - 4:45 - 5:20 - 7:10 - 7:30 - 9:20 - 9:40

The Adventure Continues **Star Wars 2** (PG) Today 12:45 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:55
Jim Carrey **Marques** **Sumo Wrestlers** (R) Today 1:00 - 2:00 - 4:40 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 7:10 - 9:10 - 9:55
Pauline **Secrets Ya-Ya Sisterhood** (12) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:55
Jim Carrey **Undercover Brother** (12) Today 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40

Summer Matinee Movie #3 - All Seats \$1.50 w/o Matinee Ticket
No More Baths (R) Mon-Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
Burglar In Paris (R) Mon-Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30

Jerome Cinema 4 955 West Main Jerome 734-2400

Bad Company (R) Daily 7:10 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:10 - 9:20
Scary Movie (R) Daily 7:10 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:40 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20
Star Wars 2 (PG) Fri - Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:00
Spirit (R) Fri - Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:00
Summer Matinee Movie #3 - All Seats \$1.50 w/o Matinee Ticket
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The Times-News

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Dell Computer Co. plans job fair

TWIN FALLS — Dell Computer Corp. said Friday it is still hiring for its new Twin Falls location, and it is looking for more talented, energetic job applicants.

The company plans a job fair from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at 851 Pole Line Road. Prospective applicants should bring their resumes, and they'll have a chance to meet the Dell team.

For its technical support representative positions, the computer giant is seeking people with strong understanding of personal computers and excellent customer-service skills. The workers will troubleshoot hardware and software problems over the phone to home and small-business computer users.

They'll resolve routine to moderately complex technical issues and help customers by interpreting problems and providing solutions on technical and service problems, Dell said.

Dell employees receive base salary plus performance-based pay; medical, dental and life insurance; 401(k) plans; educational assistance; paid time off; and an employee stock purchase plan.

Prospective applicants unable to attend the company's job fair may start the application process by calling 1-888-225-1283, 24 hours a day, seven days per week.

Firm signs contract to study projects in Kenya

HAILEY — POWER Engineers Inc., a provider of engineering services for electric transmission and distribution systems, said it will perform a feasibility study of four high-priority power transmission projects in Kenya.

The study is funded by a grant to Kenya Power and Lighting Co. from the U.S. Trade and Development Agency. "The funding provided for this project is the single largest grant ever extended by the U.S. Trade and Development Agency to Kenya, and the first grant in the past 10 years," said Mike Long, POWER Engineers' project manager for the feasibility study.

"This grant signifies a move by the United States to open channels of funding for energy projects in Kenya and East Africa." Several components of Kenya's electric transmission system are reaching capacity, the Hailey firm said. Demand for electricity is growing at 4.9 percent annually. Generation is expected to increase to 1,332 megawatts from the current 172 megawatts by 2005, and KPLC wants to upgrade the country's transmission system.

"The project will assess the electric transmission grid and develop feasible improvement options to add the infrastructure required to transfer the generated power from the plants to the communities being served," said Ron Beazer, POWER Engineers' project technical coordinator for the study.

BSU announces schedule of business courses

TWIN FALLS — Boise State University will offer 11 upper-division business courses for the fall semester through its Twin Falls program at the College of Southern Idaho.

The fall semester will begin Aug. 26, but registration is under way now. BSU offers all upper-division courses needed for students to complete a bachelor's degree in either accounting or general business management. The courses are offered one night per week in the evenings or via the Internet.

The courses being offered are Intermediate Accounting III; Analysis, Design and Audit of Accounting Information Systems; Business Communications; Commercial Law; Law for Accountants I; Business, Government and Society; Leadership Skills; Human Resource Management; Employment and Labor Relations; Principles of Marketing; and Marketing Management.

For a complete information packet, contact Shari Stroud, BSU's Twin Falls program coordinator, at 733-9554, Ext. 2284, or by e-mail at sstroud@csi.edu.

Compiled from staff reports

'Value-added' ag boosts valley

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Food processing has changed the face of Magic Valley.

Industry giants such as Jerome Cheese Co. and Lamb Weston Inc. dominate the agricultural landscape. But that's a recent phenomenon.

Less than two decades ago, Idaho only specialized in raw agricultural products. Processing those products was done outside the state.

"These are lost dollars to our economy," said Greg Rogers, regional labor economist for the Idaho Department of Labor.

But things have since changed, and an increasing number of food processing plants now dot the Magic Valley.

More than 30 people toured the region's plants Friday as part of the Twin Falls Chamber Ag Tour 2002 to witness the concept known as "value added"; that is, taking raw material such as milk and doing something with it to give it added value, such as producing cheese and whey. The comprehensive industrial practice keeps more money in Idaho and provides more jobs as well, Rogers said.

More than 17,000 workers are involved in Idaho's food processing and food and beverage industries, which has helped bring about an increase in per capita income.

Jerome and Gooding counties used to rank 30th and 31st among Idaho counties in per capita income. Those figures have jumped to third and sixth, respectively.

Region 4 now ranks second in the state for product shipment.

Much of that stems from the explosive growth of the dairy industry in the Magic Valley and the related cheese industry, Rogers said.

"They're good corporate neighbors, and we need to be good neighbors ourselves," he said. "Be appreciative of what they're doing, how they help Idaho."

Jerome Cheese is the largest of its kind in Idaho. About 85 percent of its cheese goes to the Kraft company, making 28 percent of the cheddar cheese that Kraft sells.

The company largely ignores demand, producing cheese at the plant's capacity.

Jerome Cheese promised dairymen that it would take and process as much milk as the dairies would care to deliver.

Thus, day and night, a steady stream of stainless-steel tanker trucks arrives loaded with milk from local dairies, around 5 million gallons daily.

The cheese company also learned the value of the cheese

byproduct, whey. What used to be a nuisance, a white powder disposed of in a variety of ways, is now a valuable product sold all over the world.

Jerome Cheese also takes pride in its whey protein isolate, "the purest protein on the market," said cheese manager Todd Peterson. It's used primarily for power protein drinks and other similar uses.

Lamb Weston, the region's second-largest employer with 850 workers, is a sprawling Twin Falls complex that generates french fries for the world market. Taking advantage of an abundant potato supply, the factory produces more

Please see AG, Page D3

States agree to allow Segway scooters

Safety worries grow

The Associated Press

The high-tech Segway scooter is still months away from being available to the public, and already half the states have speedily cleared a path by changing their laws to allow the electric-powered vehicle on sidewalks.

The manufacturer has waged a lobbying campaign at statehouses around the country, winning over lawmakers who see the Segway as a remarkable tool to ease congestion and more.

But worries are growing among doctors and others who fear pedestrians will get hurt by the two-wheeled, 69-pound Segways as the machines zip around at up to 12.5 m.p.h.

The scooter was introduced amid great hype by inventor Dean Kamen, who has claimed his machine will transform the way people live and work just as surely as the automobile did when it replaced the horse and buggy.

The quiet, single-person vehicles are battery-powered, with computers and gyroscopes that allow riders to negotiate curbs and ruts. Tests of a heavy-duty version as the machines zip around at up to 12.5 m.p.h.

Legislation in four more states is awaiting governors' signatures. Matt Daillida, who oversaw Segway LLC's legislative efforts, said the goal was to lay the groundwork for a 21st-century technology by sweeping aside 19th-century laws.

The Segway dazzled lawmakers when it was demonstrated at state capitols, with many seeing the machine as a way to ease traffic, boost tourism and make business more productive.



Merritt Schatz, of The Ambassador Force in downtown Atlanta, gives directions to pedestrians as he rides a Segway scooter down Peachtree Street Friday.

"It's amazing," said state Rep. Dan Schooff, a Democrat in Wisconsin. "It's a dramatic kind of breakthrough. It extends the pedestrian environment (and provides) more ways for people to get around."

But pedestrian advocates and doctors are warning about collision and injuries, and fear the machines could be especially dangerous to children and the elderly. The consumer model, projected to cost \$3,000, is about three times as fast as a speedy walker and stands about 3 feet high.

"It just baffles me that lawmakers are so quick to embrace this device based on the assur-

ances of paid lobbyists," said Dr. Gary Smith, director of the Center for Injury Research and Policy at Columbus Children's Hospital in Ohio. "The laws of physics are going to apply to this motorized scooter, as much as they do to any other motorized vehicle."

The new laws vary from state to state, but all allow for the Segway to be used on sidewalks, bike paths and many roads. Some require helmets. They effectively eliminate licensing and insurance. In most states, local governments could act separately to force the machines onto the street.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration ruled that the Segway is not a vehicle

subject to its oversight.

"I'm a registered nurse," said Tennessee state Sen. Rosalind Kurita, a Democrat who voted against the bill. "This is a big, bulky, perhaps clumsy machine. No helmet, no license, no instruction. What about the people that are legitimately walking on the sidewalk? Do we bump them off the sidewalk?"

The make of the machine — officially the Segway Human Transporter — says it is designed to allow a rider to stop quickly and swiftly back up or move to the side to avoid running into something.

"Someone running down the street is probably more dangerous than someone cruising on

Please see SEGWAY, Page D3

Settlement will give aid to farm cooperative

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A settlement of a price-fixing lawsuit against chemical giant BASF Corp. is expected to yield more than \$17 million for cash-strapped Farmland Industries Inc., which has Magic Valley members.

The proposed settlement was disclosed in court documents filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Kansas City by Farmland, which has asked for expedited court approval of the deal.

Farmland and four subsidiaries sought Chapter 11 protection May 31. Weak fertilizer sales led to a cash shortage at the Kansas City-based company, triggering payment pressures from its lenders and other creditors.

Farmland, the largest farmer-owned cooperative in the country, is one of scores of plaintiffs that have sued more than three dozen vitamin makers and distributors for allegedly fixing vitamin prices. The plaintiffs include major food companies General Nutrition Companies Inc., Tyson

Please see FARMLAND, Page D3

Intermountain Gas Co. asks for buffer on natural gas revenue

The Associated Press

BOISE — Intermountain Gas Co. is proposing a 24 percent rate cut on its natural gas for the coming year but also wants an \$1.2 million hedge to keep rates from rising later on.

The company is asking the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to keep its rates a little bit higher than actually needed to build up a buffer of cash.

For a long time, there was a gas surplus that kept prices low. But over the past several years, demand increased and the surpluses were exhausted, driving prices up.

That encouraged more exploration and drilling, which has lowered prices, prompting the company to request a rate cut.

Intermountain spokesman Mike Huntington said when natural gas prices are expected to remain

stable over the next year, but then start to climb.

Without the over-collection, rates could fall by an average of 28.7 percent this year, compared to the 24 percent drop the company suggests.

Randy Lobb, commission utilities chief, said asking the commission to approve rates higher than what Intermountain Gas is paying for wholesale gas is unusual, but it is one way the

Taxes 2002 IRS

is an automated billing system, these things went out as first notices," Rodosovich said. "It's very regrettable that that happened. We're completely sorry about that, and we're more than willing to work with those folks."

The letter says, "If we have not received full payment within 10 days after the date of this letter, a lien may be recorded against

your property for the tax and interest shown above. ... A levy may be issued to seize your wages, bank accounts or other assets, and property belonging to you may be seized and sold.

We prefer not to resort to such harsh measures and therefore urge you to resolve this matter."

The notices go to people who filed income tax returns by April 15 but did not include payments for the money they owed.

Rodosovich said there are also about 80 people who paid their taxes and still got letters as a result of another software glitch affecting returns filed through accountants.

She said those cases are being handled separately.

The proposal asks that Intermountain be allowed to charge customers the market rate of \$3.50 per unit rather than the secured rate of \$3.20.

Natural gas prices do not go up next year, Huntington said the company will file to return the money to the customers by reducing rates again.

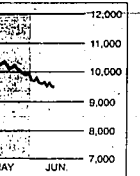
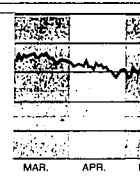
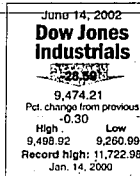
The commission seeks public input on whether customers approve of the price hedge.

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MONEY

Dow Jones falls, Nasdaq rises Friday

NEW YORK (AP) - Caution dominated the stock market Friday following a banking session a U.S. government official in Pakistan. Stocks ended the session narrowly mixed, but failed to save the market from its fourth straight losing week. Investors were wary of holding onto stocks for fear of more attacks over the weekend. A spate of bad news about the health of business - revenue warnings from Lucent and Sprint PCS, downgrades of telecommunications stocks and a decline in consumer sentiment - also held the market back. "There are so many reasons for investors to be worried. They were worried there would be more terror attacks, and there has been one. They have been invested in the market for years, and there is very good reason," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp.



500 index fell 2.29, or 0.2 percent, to 1,007.27. The Nasdaq composite index rose 7.88, or 0.5 percent, to 1,504.74, recovering from an early loss of 51.42. The market indexes also suffered their fourth consecutive down week. The Dow fell 115.46, or 1.2 percent, and the S&P lost 20.26, or 2.0 percent, and the Nasdaq sank 30.74, or 2.0 percent.

Investors can't blame investors for being very, very demoralized... The stock market is going down and their nest eggs are shrinking. There are plenty of reasons to sell - first, to stop the bleeding," Johnson said. Much of Wall Street's weakness Friday was attributable to worries triggered by an attack on the U.S. Consulate in Karachi, Pakistan, where a suicide attacker drove a bomb-laden car into a guard post. The attack killed 11 people and injured many more, including U.S. Marine corps and five Pakistani employees of the United States.

Thursday. The broader market was mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 2.29, or 0.2 percent, to 1,007.27. The Nasdaq composite index rose 7.88, or 0.5 percent, to 1,504.74, recovering from an early loss of 51.42. The market indexes also suffered their fourth consecutive down week. The Dow fell 115.46, or 1.2 percent, and the S&P lost 20.26, or 2.0 percent, and the Nasdaq sank 30.74, or 2.0 percent.

Mutual funds drift downwards over past few years

Knights Riddler News Service DALLAS - The Standard & Poor's 500 index has been suffering through a slow, almost daily round of bloodletting for much of the past two years. If those losses pale next to the collapse of high-flying tech stocks, they still hit at the heart and soul of the American investing public. Those who invest in mutual funds that track the S&P index. The nation's largest mutual fund, the Vanguard 500 Index

Fund, is down 12 percent so far this year. That's bad enough, and it comes on the heels of a 13 percent loss in 2001 and a 10 percent loss in 2000. Index fund investors have never seen, and never expected - these kinds of consecutive losses, market experts say. With another decline Friday, the S&P closed at 1007.27, its lowest level in just after the Sept. 11 attacks. And it's drifting uncomfortably downward toward the 927 level of January 1998. "Technology investors have

come to expect the volatility and probably the losses, but index fund investors are typically your most conservative, prudent investors, and they're getting some big shocks," said Mike Schurmann, research analyst at The Leuthold Group, a Minneapolis money management firm. The Nasdaq Composite Index has peeled off more than two-thirds of its value since March 2000. The S&P 500 is only down about a third. But its popularity as a benchmark for index

investing means that its pain reaches more Americans, even if not as deeply as the tech sector's ills. Index funds surged in popularity during the 1990s along with the spread of stock ownership among middle-class U.S. households. For funds such as the Vanguard 500, which mimics the broad S&P 500, the lure was to buy into the breadth of the stock market with just one transaction. If the market went up, the fund went up - pure and simple.

Federal Reserve reports moderate industry growth

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's industrial sector - after being knocked down by last year's recession - is back on its feet, but isn't bursting with vitality. The Federal Reserve reported Friday that production at factories, mines and utilities rose for the fifth straight month, nudging up 0.2 percent in May, the smallest increase this year. That was a bit weaker than the 0.3 percent gain many analysts were forecasting.

Production of automobiles and parts, and communications equipment declined last month. But higher output was reported for home electronics, computers and office equipment, and appliances, furniture and carpentry. "It's good news, but not exuberantly good news," said Tim O'Neill, chief economist at Bank of Montreal. "We're encouraged in manufacturing but the economy and the industry is back on track. But it's not going to be the engine on the economic train."

Industrial production in April was revised slightly lower to show a 0.3 percent gain, instead of the 0.4 percent advance estimated by the Fed a month ago. After the industrial sector suffered a sharp slump of below-par activity, economists said they welcome the small gains, which are consistent with the modest-paced but spotty recovery in the national economy. The factory output for May was not exactly a pretty picture.

But I'll take increases over declines any day," said Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economics.

On Wall Street, investors showed caution following a bombing outside a U.S. government office in Pakistan. The Dow Jones industrial average, which dropped more than 240 points earlier in the day, trimmed losses and closed down 28.59 points at 9,474.21.

The strength of the rebound in both manufacturing and the overall economy will be affected by the behavior of both consumers and businesses in the coming months. Economy economists believe the Fed will leave short-term interest rates - now at 4-year lows - unchanged at its June 25-26 meeting and probably into the summer. Low interest rates should motivate consumers - the economy's lifeblood - to spend and businesses to step up investment in new plants and equipment, forces that would bolster the recovery.

Recent reports showed that consumers cut back on spending in May, providing many retailers with disappointing sales. Consumers blamed the unusually cold weather during the month for the pullback. While economists hope consumers will keep their pocketbooks and wallets open, they are still concerned about the impact of energy shoppers who display.

Something missing? We are able to customize our market, mutual funds, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries for each exchange.

INDEXES

Table showing 52-Week High, Low, and YTD performance for major indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, and Nasdaq.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD, and Volume.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are a 1:15 ratio. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

Table listing 525 most active stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD, and Volume.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD, and Volume.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

FERROUS CASTLE

Table of ferrous castles prices for various grades and quantities.

NON-FERROUS METALS

Table of non-ferrous metals prices for commodities like aluminum, copper, and zinc.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

AGRICULTURAL

Table of agricultural futures prices for items like soybean meal and soybean oil.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for different grades and origins.

Farmland

Continued from D1. LaRoche Ltd. of Switzerland, the world's No. 1 vitamin maker, agreed to pay \$500 million...

The settlement with BASF Corp. and its parent, BASF AG of Germany, comes atop \$2.6 million that Farmland has recovered from other vitamin defendants in the last 24 months.

Officials said the companies had colluded to divide up markets and set vitamin prices.

Ag

Continued from D1. It takes more than 70 trucks daily to send Lamb Weston's product to all points on the compass.

While the dairies have been a boon for the economy, they've admittedly been a source of friction for a segment of the population, said Kent Just, Twin Falls chamber executive.

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

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for various types like navy beans and pinto beans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for different varieties such as cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for different grades and origins.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for different grades and origins.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for corn, soybeans, and wheat.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for different grades and origins.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for different grades and origins.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for different grades and origins.

Segway

Continued from D1. one of these. You can stop in the same distance. It's much safer than a bike, said Schoof, the Wisconsin lawmaker.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

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Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

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Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics for various investment funds.

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics for various investment funds.

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- 1 Sick head
- 2 Loose disk
- 3 King David
- 4 Calamity
- 5 Moby
- 6 Not up at all
- 7 Wholly
- 8 Precipitant
- 9 "The Great"
- 10 Heavens
- 11 Poutin lady
- 12 Make laugh
- 13 Flower of Sudan
- 14 Mary save
- 15 Man man?
- 16 Barry Levinson movie
- 17 Haggard novel
- 18 South Africa's national flag
- 19 Fiction novel
- 20 Action-scene events
- 21 Entice a hole
- 22 Sick head
- 23 Polynesian Anabaptists
- 24 Acute
- 25 Thank-a
- 26 product
- 27 Sound of Washington
- 28 Ingress
- 29 Actor or Martin
- 30 Kilar whale
- 31 Incompetent
- 32 Opportunity
- 33 Swindler's assistants
- 34 Powder ingredient
- 35 Even prime
- 36 First born
- 37 Pick out
- 38 Come to a conclusion
- 39 DOWN
- 40 Cota mama
- 41 Phung
- 42 Outhill with a shirtlike jacket
- 43 Center of Mincan culture
- 44 Objective
- 45 Reluctant
- 46 Lie-ending abbr.
- 47 Sound of Washington
- 48 Band member's title
- 49 At no. 89
- 50 Alamos, NM
- 51 Riddle
- 52 Arch
- 53 Carrel furniture
- 54 Powder ingredient
- 55 Core and following
- 56 Gandhi's monkey
- 57 Electrical cable
- 58 Esteemed
- 59 Elegantly
- 60 Mere warty
- 61 Slip up
- 62 Highland gill
- 63 Captivated
- 64 Genghis
- 65 Outhill
- 66 Retainers
- 67 Adage
- 68 Depa
- 69 Or G. o.g.
- 70 Possessive pronoun
- 71 Ashford and Valeris Simpson
- 72 Ashford
- 73 Bruf rest
- 74 British pop
- 75 Concur
- 76 soundlessly
- 77 Manipulate
- 78 Org. of Flyers
- 79 Help
- 80 Possessive
- 81 Bruf rest
- 82 British pop
- 83 Concur
- 84 soundlessly

Friday's Puzzle Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Teacher respects woman's tough stance

DEAR ABBY: "Disgusted Aunt in Florida" questioned whether or not her nephew, "Marshall," should be given a family party and graduation gifts, given the fact that he wasn't really graduating from high school. His mother said no; his grandmother was insisting that he should.



DEAR Abby Cadabby

As an educator for 27 years, I congratulate Marshall's mother for sticking to her guns. I'm sure his teachers offered him ample opportunity to pass his classes, but Marshall made choices on an hourly basis not to fulfill his responsibilities. Therefore, he should not be rewarded for those deliberately irresponsible choices. The boy obviously thought someone would bail him out again.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for publishing the toll-free telephone hotline for poison emergencies. Every parent thinks, "It will never happen to me," but it can. Household poisons and chemicals are everywhere.

Let's hope Marshall will learn from this experience. If Grandma cuddles him now, she can expect to support him for the rest of her life.

One morning I was changing my 1-year-old's diaper when she grabbed the tube of diaper rash ointment. Never imagining she could get it open, I allowed her to play with it. Seconds later, her little face and hands were covered

with white goo. Then she stuffed her hands into her mouth!

The warning label said to seek medical assistance. While I wiped the ointment out of my toddler's mouth and off his face and hands, my husband grabbed your column with the number of the poison control hotline. I had posted it by the phone only days before. We called the number and were told that the small amount of ointment our daughter had gotten into her mouth was not harmful - but what if it had been?

Abby, please let parents know that they should read all product labels, but if an accident occurs that poison control is always there, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. After our experience I sent them a generous donation. We have to ensure that this resource continues to be available to the public.

-WISER AND SMARTER MOM IN VIRGINIA
DEAR WISER AND SMARTER: I'm pleased that you escaped with a near miss instead of a tragedy, and that the phone number was helpful.

Readers, in case you missed the column that day, the number for the American Association of Poison Control Centers National toll-free telephone hotline is: 1-800-222-1222.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Clock-Watcher in Los Angeles," who asked how long to wait for a person who is late for an appointment, prompts me to write with my solution.

My husband is always late. He does not like to rush to get anywhere. I am obsessively punctual, so we came to an amicable compromise: For every minute my husband is late, he pays me \$1. It's worth it to him, and it makes my waiting a lot less frustrating. The longer I wait, the more money I make!

-LADY IN WAITING IN OAKLAND

DEAR LADY IN WAITING: Your compromise makes sense to me.

P.S. You bring new meaning to the expression "Time is money."

Paul McCartney, new bride get away

VICTORIA, Seychelles - Former Beatle Paul McCartney and his new bride, Heather Mills, were spending their honeymoon Friday in the Seychelles, a small island nation, and were believed to be staying on one of the Indian Ocean archipelago's private islands.



The 58-year-old said...

The couple flew in from Belfast Thursday after their lavish wedding Tuesday at a remote 17th century Irish castle, the Seychelles Broadcasting Corporation reported.

We both want to kill our wives and cut up our mothers," he joked.

Their exact location has not been disclosed, but there are more than a dozen privately owned islands with luxury homes that are popular with the wealthy. The most exclusive and private resort is on Fregate Island, a wild, tropical island that's been described as a "Swiss Family Robinson Win the Lottery" experience.

Newman has faced criticism for his lyrics too, his song "Short People," which included the chorus "Short people have no reason to live," infuriated some when it was released in the late 1970s.

Fregate is popular among bird watchers and is home to one of the world's rarest beetles, the giant tree-toad beetle. The island is popular with celebrities because it's extremely difficult to reach and surrounded by dangerous rocks, reefs and seas that keep uninvited boats well away.

Michael Jackson, Barry Manilow, Sting, and Nickolas Ashford and Valerie Simpson also were inducted into the hall.

Four operators and hand staffs in the Seychelles also are famous for their discretion; none would confirm or deny whether McCartney and his bride were there.

Director says funds should go to low-income health care

Former Beatle George Harrison and British actor Peter Sellers once owned an estate on the Seychelles, Mahe, but the government seized the land in the 1970s. In recent years, British Prime Minister Tony Blair has visited the Seychelles twice with his family and stayed on the island of La Digue.

LOS ANGELES - Funds from the state's cigarette tax measure should be made available to low-income and undocumented families who have no health insurance, film director Rob Reiner proposed.

New Hall of Fame inductee identifies with Eminem

Four years after leading the successful campaign to boost cigarette taxes to support programs for California children, Reiner proposed new measures Thursday, including using Proposition 10 money to make preschool available to all 3- and 4-year-olds in Los Angeles County.

NEW YORK - Randy Newman found someone he can identify with - Eminem.

A statewide study released this month by the University of California, Berkeley found at least 100,000 preschool-aged children in Los Angeles County on waiting lists for subsidized child care.

The Oscar-winning composer, inducted Thursday into the Songwriters Hall of Fame, said the rapper is "a great comic artist."

Spielberg isn't out to please fans with choice

Eminem has been criticized for using slurs against gays and women, and for the violent imagery of his lyrics. But Newman says it's just music.

LOS ANGELES - Steven Spielberg isn't out to please his fans - even when the fans are his children.

"He is not serious... he's a comic artist. And since that's essentially what I am, he's a kindred spirit in some kind of way."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent change, travel and variety of unusual experiences. Some of your "fantastic" wishes come true. Give logic equal time! Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius play major roles.

Television apparently is more comfortable with death than divorce: 90 percent of single TV dads are widowers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Domestic adjustment could include actual change of residence, marital status. You will hear "sound of music." Dance to your own tune. Libra will play instrumental role.

The Parents Television Council took solace in the fact that fathers as well as mothers are prominent on TV. The study found that 83 percent of all children in TV series have some sort of "father figure" in their lives, while 79 percent of TV children have a mother figure.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Don't tell all, do not confide or confess. You will be in charge of "industrial secret." Mission will

Sharing a bathroom tells a couple a lot about each other

"Premarital bed-sharing proves nothing about the compatibility of a couple," says one Love and War specialist, not our own. "The real test is in premarital bathroom-sharing. If two people can survive use of one bathroom for a few weeks, marriage might be possible."



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

Do you know why India's Sikhs don't get hurt? People who work with uprised arms - paper hangers, carpenters, teachers at the blackboard - rarely suffer that affliction. Indian Sikhs daily wind and unwind 15 feet of turban.

the company of others and enjoy that company immensely, even though they're a bit fearful and self-conscious in groups.

The occupation of "office manager" is tough, evidently. Experts say it's the No. 1 stress job. No. 2 is "secretary," still.

No Spanish newspaper, now or ever, directly quotes the King of Spain.

A whim of fashion prompted much exploration of North America. In the 17th century, beaver hats became popular, and prices rose. It paid people to fight out. By the time the old fancy fashion faded, the whereabouts of prairie every place out west was known.

Q. Is there any group of people anywhere who have been free of cancer?

Rapid Reply: No, the Comanches don't celebrate Columbus Day.

A. Only one - the Houtzias in the Himalayas north of Kashmir. They only eat fresh food they grow themselves.

Q. You said Albert Einstein didn't talk until age 4. When did he start to read?

A. West Virginia? It is in the record at Death Valley that a motorist once died of thirst there after his car caught on fire and police found a case of soft drinks in the trunk. Thirst does weird things. Makes you forgetful, irrational, hallucinatory.

Q. Is there such a person as a "shut extrovert"?

Black sulfurous tar oozed from the ground around early Venezuela's Lake Maracaibo - that's oil well country, son - and the colonists sent gobs of the goo back to Spain as a medicine for gout.

A. That there is, research reveals. Some psychology scholars say certain individuals crave

TV portrays too many single-parent families, according to new study

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Television series paint an unrealistic picture of American families by showing far more single-parent households than exist in society, according to a new study.

U.S. families, 6 percent are headed by single dads, the TV figure is 14 percent, more than double.

In primetime TV series, 47 percent of fictional families are headed by married parents, compared to 72 percent of real families, according to the Parents Television Council study.

There's a smaller discrepancy when it comes to households with single mothers. Twenty-seven percent of TV families are headed by single moms, compared to 22 percent of real families.

Researchers for the nonprofit group compared 2000 U.S. Census figures with data collected on broadcast network primetime series airing during the 2001-02 season, a total of 119 shows.

Television apparently is more comfortable with death than divorce: 90 percent of single TV dads are widowers.

"Sadly, it's trendy in Hollywood to portray a broken family as hip, as a storyline," the group's president, L Brent Bozell III, said Friday. "Television has the ability to promote the goodness and the health of the nuclear family. It ought to do so."

The Parents Television Council took solace in the fact that fathers as well as mothers are prominent on TV. The study found that 83 percent of all children in TV series have some sort of "father figure" in their lives, while 79 percent of TV children have a mother figure.

TV series should portray the variety of real life, including functional single-parent families, Bozell added.

"For too long, Hollywood marginalized the vital role fathers play in rearing their children."

The study also found that fictional single fathers get a disproportionate amount of airtime. Among

Bozell said, however, that he'd welcome greater emphasis on the role of men living with their wives and children.

Cancer will have money and love; Leo has great day

IF JUNE 15TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have a melodious voice and an abundance of charm. You also have ability to make people laugh, and you are a natural entertainer. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio natives play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names: F, O, X. By end of June, you will have completed detail work in connection with home repairs. Travel in July, and change of residence or marital status in August. October most memorable.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet. Sagittarius involved.

Keep promises in writing, refuse to be naive. Mystical experience challenges logic. Maintain aura of exclusivity.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Make this your power-play day. Relationship intensifies, could get hot not to cool down. Organize priorities, play cards close to chest. Capricorn in major role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Restriction is temporary; begin rebuilding process. You will beat the odds and gain admirers as result. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio figure in dramatic scenario. Controversy is involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your kind of day! Some will plead, "Tell me everything!" Keep secrets sacred; maintain aura of intrigue. Cancer native, another important figure prominently in scenario.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Don't tell all, do not confide or confess. You will be in charge of "industrial secret." Mission will

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent change, travel and variety of unusual experiences. Some of your "fantastic" wishes come true. Give logic equal time! Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius play major roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you started two months ago is finished; known when to move on. You don't want to be with you and some take you for granted. You have universal appeal, and that becomes evident.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't be satisfied with status quo. Take initiative, make known your views. Wear bright colors, take stand for principles. Some people want to hold you to their bonds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Domestic adjustment could include actual change of residence, marital status. You will hear "sound of music." Dance to your own tune. Libra will play instrumental role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Attention revolves around legal rights, permissions. Go into business for yourself; emphasis on original thinking. Make fresh start in new direction. Leo will play dramatic role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This day could be joyous "a night of love" and laughter. Accent humor, versatility. Take chance on romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dream of long ago and far

away could become reality. Get promises in writing, refuse to be naive. Mystical experience challenges logic. Maintain aura of exclusivity.

Being a father, to the 10th power

When it comes right down to it, I'm not sure why I felt so driven to help.

I mean, I didn't know the family or anything. I had never seen the girl until her picture was flashed on a television screen along with an anxious report that she had been taken from her home in the middle of the night.

I was outraged by the act. How could one so brazenly violate the sanctity of the home? We talked about it as a family. We followed the news reports. We prayed for the girl and her family, and for those who were searching for her.

But somehow that wasn't enough. Somehow I had to do more.

And so I decided to volunteer to search. Not that I expected to be the one to find her. What were the odds of that happening?

She had been kidnapped several days earlier and, in a" that time, there hadn't been a trace of evidence to suggest her whereabouts or well-being. There was no reason to think my appearance on the scene would make a difference one way or another.

But I had to go. I just had to. Whether or not it made a difference in the search, it made a difference to me.

I think it was the girl's father who got to me. Something in his eyes.

It was a look that I knew and understood - a look that revealed great love, great pain, great anxiety, great hope. It was a look of fatherhood - to the 10th power.

How could I not respond? And so, like thousands of others - male and female, young and old - I arrived at the designated place for volunteering and, well, volunteered. My group of 20 volunteers was assigned to a neighborhood on the west side of town. We knocked on doors and asked questions. We tramped through fields. We searched school yards and construction sites. We scoured the shores of a river looking for - something. Anything.

A child's shoe imprint. A thread of maroon fabric. A blonde hair. Whatever might help us find this girl.

After about four hours of painstaking searching, we came up with - nothing. Not a shred. Not a hair. Not a fragment of anything that might be useful in the search. The best that could be said is we allowed search organizers to cross one more neighborhood off their list.

But no matter how hard you twist that fact to bring every ounce of accomplishment from it, there just isn't a lot of satisfaction there - you know?

Then I saw her father on TV again that night. He was still troubled.

And concerned.

And exhausted.

Especially exhausted.

I hadn't been able to remove any of that from him. Nothing could do that, I knew, until his daughter is returned. But at least there was one less neighborhood for him to worry about that night.

There were fewer fields for him to tramp through, fewer school yards and construction sites to search and one less river bank to scour.

And for that night, at least, that was something.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Four gospels, 18 wheels



The Rev. Jerry Reinke of Pocatello, left, directs a skit his group practices on his 18-wheeler, which is designed to drive from city to city to put on Bible schools. Brent Keseman, standing next to Reinke, plays Gollath, while Ashley Buys is David. Looking on are Ruth Trullit and Jessica Anderson, far right.

Farmer-turned-circuit rider ministers from semi

By Anle Thompson
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO - He's made it his business to help out small communities that have few Christian worship opportunities. And now that the Rev. Jerry Reinke has an 18-wheeler, he can hold Bible school for kids wherever he wants.

His Idaho Circuit Rider Ministry has two goals: In the winter, Reinke trains laity to conduct services in their homes. In the summer, he and his staff spread the gospel to children across Idaho.

A 20-foot stage folds out of the 48-foot-long tractor-trailer. Attached to the side of the rig are two 24-foot climbing walls for kids to use. Inside the truck, there's a video theater.

"I enjoy meeting the people, meeting the children and sharing Christ with them," said Reinke's wife and partner in the ministry, Karen.

Jerry, who farmed northwest

What, fore?

A benefit golf tournament for the Idaho Circuit-Rider Ministry will be held June 22 at the Pleasant Valley Golf Course, which is located five miles south of Kimberly. The four-person scramble format, shotgun-start fundraiser begins at 1 p.m. Golfers of all abilities are welcome. Cost is \$150 per foursome, including greens fees and a cart rental for every two golfers. The tourney is sponsored by the Alt Association for Lutherans Branch 5043 in Kimberly. Jerry and Karen Reinke will hold an outdoor worship service on June 23 at 9:30 a.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

of Twin Falls and west of Filer for 18 years, got off the land during the agricultural crisis of the early 1980s and went back to school in 1985.

"I desired to do something more for people," he said.

The Reinkes and their son,

Langdon, all enrolled in Concordia University in Mequon, Wis., the same semester.

Jerry and Langdon graduated with degrees in lay ministry. Karen got a diploma in legal secretarial.

Father and son went on to seminary, where they graduated from Concordia in St. Louis in 1992 and 1993, respectively.

After pastoring a church in the Chicago area for seven years, the Reinkes have returned to southern Idaho. In three of those towns - Gooding, Burley and Dubois - the group will target Hispanic kids.

The semi is help them with their larger ministry.

"The truck allows us to go into the communities and see what the needs are, meet the people and, in some places, start ministries," Jerry said.

"During the winter months, the Reinkes usually help tiny communities where traditional ministries may never happen, and they teach laity how to

minister so they can have their own services in their own communities - usually in private residences.

About a dozen ministries have already been started, and the groundwork has been laid for many more, Jerry said.

When the Reinkes acquired the truck last summer, they added children's vacation Bible schools to the ministry. Called the Cross-Country Ministry, this summer Jerry has a staff of nine helpers who will minister to a dozen communities in southern Idaho. In three of those towns - Gooding, Burley and Dubois - the group will target Hispanic kids.

The semi is help them with their larger ministry.

"The truck allows us to go into the communities and see what the needs are, meet the people and, in some places, start ministries," Jerry said.

Times-News correspondent Anle Thompson can be reached at 678-0025.

Scandals send Americans adrift in a sea of distrust

Knight Ridder News Service

"Say it ain't so, Joe." The desperate plea from a young fan to Chicago White Sox outfielder Shoeless Joe Jackson in 1919, begging him in vain to deny he had taken money to help throw the World Series, has come to symbolize the reaction of every American to the discovery that he or she has been betrayed.

Eighty-three years later the phrase has never seemed more current.

Sure, we live in a cynical age. But betrayals are piling up faster than bad debts in a Vegas casino. Catholic priests sexually abusing children, hurting our faith in the church. Enron execs pocketing millions while destroying their workers' retirement plans, damaging our trust in American capitalism. Arthur Andersen staffers shredding documents, harming our belief in any system of checks and balances.

Is it the end of trust in America?

There has been an incredible convergence of damaging evi-



David Clohessy of St. Louis holds a photo of Eric Patterson of Conway Springs, Kan., Thursday, while speaking at the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' meeting in Dallas. Clohessy said he was abused by a priest as a teen-ager and Patterson committed suicide after being abused by a priest.

dence lately," says Roderick Kramer, a behavioral scientist at Stanford University's Graduate School of Business. "Some argue that when trust is abused in one domain, people become more

In a Gallup poll last month, one-quarter of U.S. Catholics said the church scandal has made them less likely to go to Mass, less likely to contribute money to the church, less likely to follow church teachings in matters of faith and morals.

cynical, more skeptical in other domains. They generalize that all institutions are bad. People can begin to feel apathetic, hopeless."

It has led Robert Putnam, a professor of public policy at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, to write a book, "Bowling Alone: The collapse and revival of American community," (Simon & Schuster, 2000), comparing trust to a pool of social capital that - like oil in an engine - is necessary to keep a

Children wonder about hate, anger

The Dallas Morning News

In a nation left reeling from terrorist attacks, anger is starting to seep in - and our children are watching.

As children wonder whether they should hate the people who committed these crimes, parents must help them cope with their feelings, experts say.

"Anger about all of this is a normal and appropriate emotion," says Dr. Paul Kettl, professor and head of the psychiatry department at the College of Medicine, Hershey Medical Center at Pennsylvania State University.

"With children, you need to tell them. It certainly makes sense to be mad at the people who did this. Everybody is and I am, too. And because it was such a bad deed, we want to make sure that the people who did this are caught and punished," he says.

But parents must make it clear that it isn't OK to target ethnic groups or communities. Adults must watch their own racial attitudes and avoid instilling them in children.

The act itself generated inside each of us such strong emotions, it's easy to attach those emotions to the people who committed it," says the Rev. Sherron Patterson, senior pastor at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Dallas.

"But we have to catch ourselves. Not all of any race is bad and we can't lump everybody in the same boat," she says.

Experts advise speaking to children honestly. Some children may find it confusing that, on the one hand, they have learned to celebrate cultural differences while they are told, on the other, that everybody is the same.

The Dallas Association for Parent Education offers a course titled "Raising Peaceful Children in a Violent World." The idea behind the class, the educators say, is to expose children to multiculturalism and give them the skills to deal with their anger.

"When we have to teach children it is that we are more alike than we are different," says Denise Collins, one of the teachers. "And there are good people, bad people and average people everywhere."

For older children, Kettl says parents may want to remind them of the Columbine High School shooting in Colorado and the Oklahoma City bombing, both tragedies carried out by "very American-looking Americans. You can't tell a bad guy by the way he looks. Bad people are defined by the way they act," he says.

The biggest benefit may come to parents who have listened and talked with their children.

"Your children now know that they can talk with you about difficult subjects in difficult times," says Kettl. "That's a great asset to have."

community running properly. And arguing that the pool for decades has been depleting.

"For many years, I've been worried about the collapse of trust in public authorities," Putnam wrote in a monograph. "When I was growing up in the 1950s and 1960s, 75 percent of Americans said they trusted their government. Last year, some survey, same question, it was 19 percent." (Putnam's mother died last week, and he was unavailable for direct comment.)

What practical effect can all this have? In a Gallup poll last month, one-quarter of U.S. Catholics said the church scandal has made them less likely to go to Mass, less likely to contribute money to the church, less likely to follow church teachings in matters of faith and morals. Harvard Divinity School Professor Francis Fox Piven blames it in part for the decline in the number of Catholics going to confession.

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RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

Several young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

Elder Gary Don Halverson will serve in the Prince Toulon Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 5th Ward chapel, 324 E. 18th St. Halverson graduated from Minico High School and attended Utah State University. He is the son of Don and Renae Halverson of Rupert and an Eagle Scout.

Elder Brandon O'Neal Turnage will serve in the North Carolina Raleigh Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Springdale 2nd Ward chapel, 525 E. 200 S. in Burley. Turnage graduated in 2001 from Declo High School and attended Idaho State University. His parents are John and Peggy Price of Burley and Victor and Lois Turnage of Albuquerque, N.M.

Elder John Jacob Gochnour will serve in the Bulgaria Sofia Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Star 1st Ward chapel, 200 W. 100 S. in Burley. Gochnour is the son of Steve and Suzanne Gochnour of Burley and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in 2001 from Burley High School and attended Brigham Young University. During high school, he was Mr. BBS, state orator and a future Farmer of America and a national finalist in extemporaneous speaking for FFA.

Elder Aaron Bray Hepworth will serve in the Chile Osorno Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Acquia 1st Ward chapel, 20403 Fifth St. Hepworth graduated in 2000 from Minico High School, where he was the Football Defense Back of the Year, and attended Utah State University for 112 years majoring in business. He worked for First Mutual Telephone Co. and is an Eagle Scout. His parents are Bill and Bonnie Hepworth of Rupert.

Elder Daniel Blain Hope will serve in the Madagascar Antananarivo Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 2nd Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln. Hope graduated in 2001 from Jerome High School and attended BYU-Idaho. He is the son of Blain and an Eagle Scout of Jerome and an Eagle Scout.

Elder Eric Cameron Allan will serve in the Brazil Rebreria Preto Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3850 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center). An open house is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Allan's residence, 2923 Skyline Drive. Allan is the son of Eric and Catherine Allan of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in

2001 from Twin Falls High School, where he was a co-valedictorian and active in J.V.E., Chamber Singers and National Honor Society. He attended BYU for one year.

Elder Brandon Clark Nielsen will serve in the Spain Madrid Mission. He will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. An open house is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Nielsen's residence, 231 Buckingham Drive. Nielsen is the son of Kim and Pam Nielsen of Twin Falls. He graduated as a cum laudate in 2001 from Twin Falls High School, where he was involved in National Honor Society and was an Activities Association Outstanding Scholar. He played football and basketball and was named Region Player of the Year. He attended Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, Wash., where he received honorable mention honors and was a Northwest Athletic Association member of Community Colleges western region champion.

Elder Robert Del Seaman will serve in the Texas Houston Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward chapel, 121 Maurice St. N. Seaman graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2001 and has been employed at a b e c l s Cleaners and TDK Auto Service. He received his Eagle Scout and Duty to God awards and has been involved in City Band, Magic Valley Symphony, JUMP, Dillettantes, CSI Jazz Band, All-State and All-Northwest bands, and various other musical activities. His parents are Robert and Linda Seaman of Twin Falls.

Elder Garth C. Koyle served in the Michigan Detroit Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding 2nd Ward chapel, 1228 Main St. Koyle is the son of Garth H. and Julie Koyle of Gooding and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in 1999 as a Gooding High School and Home School Dual Enrollment student. He received Melissa Waugh Compassionate Care and Riskless College Horticulture scholarships and plans to attend BYU in the fall.

Elder Curtis Clayton, son of Dan and Mary Ann Clayton of Burley, served in the Philippines Cebu City Mission. He will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the View 2nd Ward chapel, 550 S. 500 E. in Burley. Wayne McEwen, son of Curtis and Katherine McEwen of Hazelton, served in the Arkansas Little Rock Mission. He reported on his mission June 9 at the Hazelton 2nd Ward chapel.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Tegan Togan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Singles group plans annual rafting getaway

BURLEY - The Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention will hold its third annual Single Adult Rafting Weekend Get-A-Way June 26-30 in Hagerman. All singles over age 18 and all denominations are welcome. Registration deadline is today. For more information or to register, call Rita at 677-2345.

Episcopal 'Jazz Maz' features Jeff Fox band TWIN FALLS - A "Jazz Maz" featuring the Jeff Fox band will be featured during the 10 a.m. service Sunday at the Ascension Episcopal Church. A water-skiing party will follow the service at Shoshone Falls Park. A Father's Day picnic is set for 6 p.m. at Ascension Field. Everyone is welcome.

Hagerman Christian Center focuses on missionaries HAGERMAN - "Freedom to the Nations - Target The World," a missions-focused event hosted by the Hagerman Christian Center, is under way through June 30. All churches wishing to expand their missions programs are invited to take part in the effort to support a wide scope of Christian ministries around the world. Pastor Daniel Isaac Tellez will be the speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. June 23. Tellez has built schools and planted churches in Mexico. He served as district secretary-treasurer of missions with the Assemblies of God for four years and district missions director for three years before moving to Hagerman. On June 30, the featured speakers will be Grady Brown and musician Randy Miller. Miller was a member of The Kingsmen Quartet until going into solo ministry in 1999. He has played on stages across the United States and Canada, including The Grand Ole Opry and Trinity Broadcasting Network.

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Church news

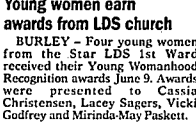
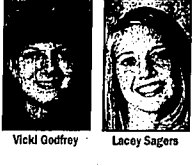
The Trio to the Nations event offers opportunities for financial support of missionary work in Spain, Indonesia, Latin America, Mexico, Africa, India, etc., as well as regional missions work through Cedeos and jail ministries and several construction projects around the world. Faith and prayer promises will be encouraged for these and other Christian missions. The Hagerman Christian Center is located at 2750 S. 900 E. in Hagerman. It is a full-gospel, non-denominational fellowship. Sunday services include Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Bible study begins at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, and youth activities on Thursdays include drama practice at 6 p.m. and praise, study and teen fellowship at 7 p.m. For more information or directions to the church, call Ruby Boone at 837-6140 or Terrell at 837-6266.

'Catch the Buzz' at vacation Bible school TWIN FALLS - Children can "Catch the Buzz" on a Bug Safari, a vacation Bible school set for this week at the Heritage Alliance church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. All children ages 3 through the fifth grade are invited to participate in activities from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. For more information, call Sharon at 732-8058.

Trio performs in concert for Buhl Seventh-day Adventists BUIHL - The Melodies of Joy Trio will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Seventh-day Adventist church. Melodies of Joy is a southern gospel group that ministers in worshipful songs. The singers are Linnie Doyle, Mary Shada and Martha Subbellefield of Boise. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served. For more informa-

Calvary Bible Church plans vacation Bible school

HAILEY - The Calvary Bible Church will host a vacation Bible school for ages 4 through sixth grade from 8:45 a.m. to noon June 24-28. "SonCanyon" will have songs, skits, crafts, games, Bible studies and snacks. A special barbecue for everyone will be held at 6 p.m. June 27. Children can be registered by calling 578-0334 or 788-9174. The church is located one mile north of Hailey on Highway 75.



To earn the award, girls ages 12 to 18 set personal goals and work to achieve them through service to the community, church and their families.

Christensen is the daughter of Paul and Karen Christensen of Burley. Her projects included working on items for her hope chest, helping make more than 60 quilts donated to the Christmas Council and hospital, and participating in a variety of service projects. She is working for her father this summer and plans to attend BYU-Idaho in the fall. Sagers is the daughter of Joe and Sherre Sagers of Burley. Her projects included being an accompanist to others, including the ward choir, individuals and groups, redecorating a room in her home and helping her sister prepare for and care for a new baby. She is working for Dr. Wendell Wells this summer and plans to attend the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah, in the fall.

Godfrey is the daughter of Clavo and Corina Godfrey of Burley. Her projects included preparing Young Women calendars for two years, providing free babysitting and lawn-mowing, participating in the Wizard of Oz play and making scrapbooks. She is working at Corzelli's Pizza and as a nanny in Twin Falls this summer and plans to attend BYU-Idaho in the fall.

Paskett is the daughter of Jim and Sue Paskett of Burley. Her projects included making a thought book, participating in the crop walk, making humanitarian center kits, baby-sitting and making finger puppets for children when they get their immunizations. She plans to attend BY-Idaho in the fall.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Tegan Togan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

New Amy Grant album contains old favorites

Knights Riddor News Service Amy Grant, "Legacy: Hymns & Faith" (World) Amy Grant celebrates 25 years of making Christian music with a collection of 16 hymns accompanied by four new songs on her 17th album, "Legacy."

"I see myself as identifying for myself a strong overriding expression of my roots," Grant said. She keeps her renditions of classic hymns such as "My Jesus, I Love Thee," "It is Well With My Soul," and "Fairest Lord Jesus" straight-forward. Only on "Come Thou Fount of

Every Blessing" does she take any liberties, updating the melody with vocal harmonies and more contemporary instrumentation. Joining her on the album is her husband, country-performer Vince Gill. He joins her in a vocal duet on the song "Nothing but the

Blood." It's been five years since Grant made her last non-holiday album, and it's good to hear her again behind the mike sharing songs of faith. The songs are simply done and the message of hope and faith shine through.

Places of Worship MAGIC VALLEY 451 Orchard Dr • Twin Falls

Christian Life Fellowship Service Times Sunday 10 am & 6 pm Bible Study Wed. 7:30pm 450 3rd Ave. W. Twin Falls • 733-7241

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP Celebration Services 8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. Pastor Lynn J. Schaal (208) 736-0727 1061 Eastland Dr. N. • Twin Falls, ID Visit Our Website: www.aagf.org e-mail: aagf@aagf.org

JEROME BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Mike Karch Exciting youth program Special children's ministries Nursery all services SUNDAY Teaching • 10:00 am Worship • 11:00 am Evening • 6:00 pm WEDNESDAY Kids' Club • 6:30 pm Mid-week • 7:00 pm 132 2nd Ave E • Jerome 324-2804

ST. IGNAZIUS ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN CHURCH ORTHODOX Proclaiming the Truth Since 39 A.D. Great Vespers: Saturday 6pm Orthros: Sunday 9am Divine Liturgy: Sunday 10am Rev. Fr. Patrick O'Grady, Priest 1830 Addison Ave. E. 734-3664

Jeremiah 6:16 Fundamental Independent Sunday School • 10:00 am Worship Service • 11:00 am Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 pm Wednesdays 878-1611 1500 Cleveland - Burley Pastor Wynn Greer New Radio Ministry 8:00 am Sundays AM 1230 KBAR

MAGIC VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST Formerly at C.S.I. Romans 16:16 "the churches of Christ salute you" Worship Services Sunday 11am & 5:30 pm Bible Study Sunday 10:00 am Wednesday 7:00 pm 2002 FILER AVE. EAST Twin Falls 208-735-5016

MAGIC VALLEY BIBLE CHURCH Studying the living and inspired word of God CSI Campus • Shields Bldg Pastor Bear Monon Sunday School • 9:00 am Worship Service • 10:00 am Youth Group • Bible Studies Children's Church Ladies Ministries 1310 AM KLIX on Sat. 12 pm Church Office 420-5714

Church of Christ "Come now, and let us reason together," says the Lord. Isaiah 1:18 Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Bible Study Sunday 10 a.m. & Wednesday 7 p.m. Radio Program Sunday 10:05 a.m. KLIX 1310 AM 513 S. Buchanan Street, Jerome phone 324-9131 www.christiancourier.com

Subscribe to The Times-News today Bell's Family Books Your Ultimate LDS Book & Gift Shop 761 2nd Ave. N. • Twin Falls • 734-6400 THE RISE AND FALL OF NAUVOO - 1900 By Elder B.H. Roberts Reproduction of the first edition commemorating the rebuilding and dedication of the Nauvoo Temple June 2002 Store Hours: 9:30 am - 6:30 pm, Mon-Sat.

When a child is dying

Finding your way through child's death

Smallest patient offers the biggest lesson

Knight Ridder News Service

Jennifer Phelan knows it's possible to survive the unthinkable. She knows because her 7-year-old daughter showed her how.

Phelan's education started in June of 1999, when her only child, Georgiana Antonopoulos, was diagnosed with leukemia/lymphoma, a cancer of the blood. It wasn't until November, as she watched the little girl she called Georgie, surrounded by friends and family, die peacefully on the oncology ward in the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

From the moment Georgiana was diagnosed, all Phelan could think about was losing her daughter. She didn't talk about it, though, "because I was told it was normal to feel that way, and I don't know if I feared more her dying than I did a relapse. Sure enough, that came true."

When she relapsed, I knew she wouldn't make it. I didn't want to feel that way, but I did. I didn't tell anybody that, because I was afraid I would get yelled at, having to say something like that or feel something like that, so I did whatever (my doctor) wanted to do as far as the chemotherapy."

When the disease failed to respond, her primary-care oncologist, Dr. Susan Rheingold, mentioned palliative care as an option.

What Phelan and her daughter would experience for the next two months is a quietly growing medical specialty that involves the smallest dying patients and their families in critical medical decisions. Teams of specialists work together to tend to the emotional, psychological, practical and spiritual needs of the patient and family — and that stay with the child as he or she moves through the health-care system.

Child-life specialists, psychologists, hospice professionals, social workers and spiritual counselors are called in to help the family say their goodbyes and prepare for what lies ahead.

In the last few months of her life, Georgiana was getting the kind of comprehensive palliative care not widely incorporated into the mainstream medical system for children with life-threatening illnesses — mainly because no one



An Eastern Orthodox icon of Rachel weeping for her children, from Matthew 23:16. Photo courtesy of the Rev. Dennis Sifers

wants to deal with the fact that children die.

Advocates battle the perception that once a child is put under palliative care, doctors have given up, and a search for a cure stops. It's a perception Jennifer Phelan faced squarely.

"I must stress how much I hated having to experience palliative care, as I know you know this all too well," Phelan wrote in an e-mail to a team member after Georgiana died. "But the team was so comforting and so very compassionate. I think that is so important because I, as many other parents, was given the worst news imaginable."

Or, as Steve Simms, the psychologist who worked with the family, put it, "Palliative care meant death and letting go. It meant that Jennifer was going to lose her daughter. It was the shattering of the myth that (the hospital) could find the cure. She dreaded the day you would darken her door."

Once Georgiana was admitted, her hospital room immediately was transformed into a home-like setting. Her parents brought her teddy bear and "baby blanket," which she had slept with every night since she was born. Georgiana hated the hospitalistic noise and so she brought in her own "funky" footwarmer. Helping her get to sleep was a wind-up music box that played "Winnie the Pooh" and a bright green frog light.

The team treated and spoke to

to talk to her and it wasn't all talk — it was through play. I guess we found out a lot through that."

It took encouragement from the team, however, before Phelan could speak openly with Georgiana about dying. "It was hard, but I'm glad I did it," said Phelan. "Because she said she wasn't scared, and she didn't think about it. I asked her, and it was the way she said it that makes me feel a little better now. Her fear was leaving us. She had said real life. 'If I die, I won't see you anymore.' And I told her she would, because she could watch us from heaven. And then she didn't talk about it again."

She said that every night when I go to bed she'll come in my room and give me a kiss," Phelan said.

As Georgiana's condition worsened, her doctor and the palliative care team discussed the family's options, including life support systems. And planning for a funeral.

"When we couldn't get Georgie into remission and the chance of a bone-marrow transplant was practically nil, Jennifer investigated the options, but didn't want to put Georgie through more," Rheingold said. "Jennifer's maturity was astounding from the first discussion of palliative care on."

Whereas some families want to try anything to prolong their child's life or continue to hope for a cure, not always thinking of the end, the child and quality of life issues, the Georgianas' Georgiana's life was always first and foremost for Jennifer.

"The hardest decision was stopping those antibiotics," Phelan recalled. "But I knew I didn't want Georgie on a tube (life-support machine). I mean, I don't think I could've seen her like that, because she wasn't going to live and she would've wanted to be the way I think I had done anything else it would have been for me, not her. That would've been selfish. I just wouldn't do it."

As death neared, managing Georgiana's pain with morphine became everyone's No. 1 priority. "I remember at the funeral the priest saying — he was trying to be comforting, but so far from knowing it was rockier for those past months — that now she wasn't suffering anymore," recalled Rheingold. "It pitted me off, as Jennifer and we had tried so hard not to make her suffer."

Afterward, Georgiana spoke openly with her primary nurse about how snowflakes and ladybugs could come together in heaven. She drew a smiling self-portrait of herself in heaven just a few days before her death.

"I also think it was important that Georgiana had a child psychologist talk to her and I think she helped her a whole lot," said Phelan. "She knew why this woman was coming in to talk to her. After a few times she looked forward to it. I guess because she thought that we was (just) going

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Knight Ridder News Service

Here are tips for family members on dealing with the life-threatening illness and death of a child:

- Tell the doctors you want an honest answer about your child's prognosis and treatment options.

- Keep in mind that if you choose to stop pursuing therapy because the side effects are too severe, it can be a loving choice.

- Find a doctor or nurse who is an expert in symptom control. Your child can be comfortable, whether you choose to have her die at home or in the hospital.

- Talk about what your child has achieved in his life, no matter how old he is.

- Reassure and include siblings. They are too often neglected or have unanswered questions and unnecessary guilt.

- Find out from the doctors what will happen in the actual time your child is dying so that what you see isn't a surprise.

- While your child is still alive, make memories. Take pictures, save a lock of hair or fingerprints, record his voice, have him draw pictures and write for you.

- Take care of yourself. Let your friends, family and community help you.

- Prepare for the funeral. And let siblings help with that; it is important to them.

- Ask the doctors to tell you the really hard stuff — like the fact that if your child goes on a ventilator, he won't be able to talk to you.

- Get help from experts in grieving, even if you think you don't need it.

- Remember: What you choose as right for your child and family cannot be wrong.

Resources

- The National Organization for Rare Disorders Inc., P.O. Box 8923, New Fairfield, Conn. 06812-8923; (203) 746-6518; www.raredisorders.org

- Department of Symptom Control and Palliative Care, M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, 1515 Holcombe, Box 08, Houston, Tex. 77030; (713) 792-6085; www.mdanders.org/departments/palliative/

- End-of-Life Care for Children, Texas Children's Cancer Center, Texas Children's Hospital, Houston, Texas; www.childrenslife.org

- Children's Hospice International, 2202 Mt. Vernon Ave., Suite 3C, Alexandria, Va. 22301; (800) 2-4-CHILD; (703) 684-0330; www.childrenslife.org

- Pediatric Pain-Society Helping Children, 1W Grace Health Center, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; is:da.ca/TI.DI:pedi-pain/pain.html

- Children's International Project on Palliative/Hospice Services (CHIPS), National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization, 1700 Diagonal

Road, Suite 300, Alexandria, Va. 22314; www.nhpnc.org

- The Candlelighters Childhood Cancer Foundation, 3910 Warner Street, Kensington, Md. 20895; (800) 366-2223; www.candlelighters.org

- The Compassionate Friends Inc., P.O. Box 3656, Oak Brook, Ill. 60522-3656; (877) 969-0010; www.compassionatefriends.org

- Growth House, Inc.; (415) 255-9045. Excellent source for publications and links regarding end-of-life care; www.growth-house.org

Books

- "Shadows in the Sun," by Betty Davies (Brunner/Mazel, 1999; \$29.95)

- "Living with Grief: Children, Adolescents and Loss," edited by Kenneth Doka (Hospice Foundation of America, 2000)

- "The Grieving Child: A Parent's Guide," by Helen Fitzgerald (Simon and Schuster, 1992; \$12)

- "Some Folks Say: Stories of Life, Death and Beyond," by Jane Hughes — Gignoux (Folk/Tale Publishing, 1998; \$29.95)

- "Care of the Dying Child," edited by Anne Goldman (Oxford University Press, 1998; \$29.95)

- "Hospice Care for Children," edited by Sarah Zarbock Goltzer and Anne Armstrong (Duke University Press, 1993; \$45)

- "Talking about Death: A Dialogue Between Parent and Child," by Earl Grollman (Beacon Press, 1990; \$15.50)

- "Helping Children Grieve: When Someone They Love Dies," by Theresa Huntley (Augsburg, 1991; \$8.99)

- "Helping Children Cope with the Loss of a Loved One: A Guide for Grownups," by William Kroen (Free Spirit Publishing, 1996; \$14.95)

- "Remembering with Love: Messages of Hope for the First Year of Grieving and Beyond," by Elizabeth Levand and Sheroke Ise (Fairview Press, 1995; \$11.95)

- "You Are Special," by Max Lucado (Crossway Books, 1997; \$15)

- "Cat Heaven," by Cynthia Rylant (Blue Sky Press, 1997; \$15)

- "God's Pain-Brush," by Sandy Eisenberg Sasso and Annette Compton (Jewish Lights Publishing, 1992; \$16.95)

- "How Do We Tell the Children? A Step-by-Step Guide for Helping Children Two to Teen Cope when Someone Dies," by Dan Schaefer and Christine Lyons (Newmarket Press, 1998; \$18.95)

- "The Andrew Poems," by Shelly Wagner (Texas Tech University Press, 1994; \$16.50)

- "Old Turtle," by Douglas Wood and Margaret Pike (Centering Corp., 1992; \$5.95)

- "Cancer Pain Relief and Palliative Care in Children," by World Health Organization (Geneva, 1998; \$16.20)

For more resources and contacts on end-of-life issues, go to www.findingyourway.net.

How do parents cope? It's a long, hard process

Knight Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio — He will always be the age he is in that photograph — a curly-haired boy with bright, dark eyes and a 100-watt smile.

But they are not the same people they were on the day that photograph was taken almost nine years ago. They have stared at the abyss. They have encountered the void. They have shed many tears that never even dreamed possible. They have both lost weight, become more accident prone, had various illnesses, and at times felt like they were 30 years old.

Laura and Brian Davis of Akron will never be the people they were on that day in May 1992 when their 2-year-old son,

Austin, died. The boy was sick for about 10 days with Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome, which is caused by the E-coli bacteria.

Ask any grief counselor and they will tell you that the death of a child is the worst grief an adult can encounter. "The love of a child is the most intense and vulnerable connection," says Ingrid Kunstel, a psychologist in Stow, Ohio. "It's hooked to a place where we are totally open."

So how does a parent survive the unthinkable?

Answer: Not very well. Answer: One day at a time.

The first year you're a zombie. Since at least the 1970s, the oldest part of it is that life doesn't go on. Everyone else was going on and we were stuck."

How long people remain stuck

is totally individual. People grieve on their own schedules and in their own ways, although in the first two years are often the hardest.

Some bereaved parents never recover. Kunstel has seen clients who live like "somebody pulled the plug on their life energy."

They are just walking through the days of their life.

Some, like Brian Davis, go deep within themselves and do not reach out to anybody. Brian would spend endless hours at his son's graveside, by himself.

Today, he says that keeping his feelings bottled in has made it harder for him to come to terms with Austin's death.

And others, like Laura, go to counseling, join a grief support group, reach out to others and eventually come to a place of

healing.

Brian, who is associate vice president for business and finance at the University of Akron, says his reluctance to deal with his feelings took a toll on his marriage and made him drink too much. One time, he went to a suspension of his wife because "there was too much grief in that room. I couldn't deal with it. I couldn't even talk."

"It was like he was slowly dying," Brian said.

What saved the Davis' marriage was a commitment they made to each other a few weeks after Austin's death. At that time, they moved to London, Ohio, only 11 months after. The couple stood at their son's grave, and vowed that for London's sake, they would choose life.

Distrust

Continued from E1

"The church has made us ashamed with its cover-up," says parishioner Robert Desbines, 65, of Custer Ridge, Fla.

Look at the still-slumping stock market, which has gone almost nowhere since Enron entered bankruptcy proceedings in December.

"The scandals have contributed to the recent poor performance," says Tom Robinson, accounting professor at University of Miami. "They have delayed the recovery."

With so much bad news in so short a time, patterns are emerging. The parallels between the Catholic Church and Enron are striking. Leadership gone amok, looking out for its own instead of its faithful/employees. Shifting priest/pastorship losses around in secret to cover up things despite warnings that the whole thing is, as one Enron underling put it, about to "implode in a wave of accounting scandals."

"A lack of accountability to shareholders, corporate or eccle-

siastical, is at the root of the problems of each facet," said Art Kane, director of the Center for Contemporary Ethics at St. Thomas University. "Arrogance submerges the sense of having to be accountable and introduces a sense of distrust."

A big difference between the church and big business is that Americans traditionally have trusted the clergy. In Gallup polls from 1977 to today, more than half of respondents always rated the clergy "high" or "very high" for honesty and ethics.

Not so for those running civil society. Since at least the 1970s, Americans' opinions of the honesty of Congress members, senators, business execs, stockbrokers, lawyers and labor leaders have hovered at 25 percent or lower. The pool of social capital has been depleting for decades.

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, however, have countered our loss of trust — at least temporarily. They spawned a powerful "rally round the flag" climate, a sharp increase in our appreciation of

our institutions — especially those who protect and comfort us. One survey in October showed that 79 percent to 84 percent of people from 55 percent to 68 percent; of clergy from 60 percent to 64 percent. Even Congressional representatives got a little uptick, from 21 percent to 25 percent, Gallup says.

Harvard professor Putnam, who had polled 30,000 Americans about whom they trusted in the fall of 2000, repeated those questions to 600 more just after the attacks. He found that 51 percent expressed more confidence than before in the federal government, 32 percent more were trusting of local government, 30 percent had more faith in the local media.

President George W. Bush's approval rating jumped from 55 percent on Sept. 9 to 86 percent on Sept. 13 — a 31-point leap in four days, in ABC/Washington Post polls. But his own father can't tell him how floating that can be.

The elder Bush, as president, had a 72 percent approval rating in

March 1991, at the height of the Gulf War. As you see it plummeted to 50 percent by May 1991, as the economy slowed.

Already since Sept. 11, events are chipping away at trust. There was a flood of donations for Sept. 11 victims, \$266 million to the Red Cross and \$470 million to the United Way. But good feelings generated by the giving are curdling in disputes over how the two charities have distributed the proceeds — with only 16 cents on the dollar handed out directly to victims so far.

In a public relations disaster, the Red Cross collected more blood than it could use in the weeks after Sept. 11, and had to discard thousands of pints unused, damaging public trust at least in its organizing methods.

Officials of those two institutions stoutly defend their actions. But — rightly or wrongly — public suspicion has been created.

It's a public faith of social capital is being depleted again.

"It's a very legitimate notion," says Robert Folger, professor of

organizational behavior at Tulane University.

Just after Sept. 11, he says, the feeling that we were all in this together made us more willing to work with each other — paying higher taxes for homeland security measures if necessary, putting up with security delays at airports.

"But if that social capital is depleted, if we lose trust in the integrity of our institutions and leaders, we become less effective in collective activities," he says. "The public might even start to generalize it to the point that they start to suspect that they're not scanning things properly in grocery stores."

Folger doesn't believe U.S. society has reached that point yet. So far, our suspicions are "domain specific," meaning we suspect a group of big businesses but not the economy in general.

We suspect Catholic leaders but not the Catholic faith.

Far from being apathetic, we're eager to act.

"We have faith always in God."

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ASSET BUILDERS

This month's Asset focuses on religious community. Regionally, between 43 to 76 percent of young people surveyed say they spend one or more hours per week in activities in a religious institution.

Briana Sanders, sixth-grader at St. Nicholas School



Briana Sanders

This community means to me that we get support from everyone and it brings faith to me. It encourages me and you feel like you are loved by everyone (and you are).

We learn to love one another and to share with each other. We are friends to everyone and everyone is a friend to you.

Stephanie DeBaako, 10th-grader at Twin Falls High School
Church for me is a positive influence. I never thought I could have so much fun until I tried.



Stephanie DeBaako

I sang in the choir and plan on participating again next year. The people are nice, the music is great and the classes are fun. Not to mention I always have something to look forward to and great people to help along the way.

London Barnes, sixth-grader at St. Nicholas School, Rupert
A Christian community means that there are a lot of people who

are nice to you and who love you. It also means that you don't have to be afraid to walk up to someone and ask them something. You can go to the church without anyone saying, "Who's that? He's not Catholic or Lutheran or Mormon." They just say "Hi, how are you doing?"



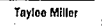
London Barnes

Kimberlee Huber, 11th-grader at Gooding High School
Church is important because people need a place to gather with other people to learn with. No matter how young or old you are, church is or should be very important in our lives. We, as Americans, should feel lucky that we have the freedom of choice on beliefs, but don't take our freedom for granted.



Kimberlee Huber

Taylee Miller, sixth-grader at St. Nicholas School
The school has shown me love in many ways. It has taught me about faith and God. We go to Mass and have religious class. The community has taught



Taylee Miller

me how to love everyone and show respect.

Katie Van Kleeck, 12th-grader at Gooding High School
My church family gives me the comfort of "knowing they are there for me whenever I need them. When you have friends and family who believe in the same beliefs and morals as you, you can relate to them and build a strong relationship with them.



Katie Van Kleeck

If everyone would become active in a church, then some of the problems we see today would not tear apart our community, but rather build it up by working out our problems together.



The Times-News presents "Asset Builders" in cooperation with HealthNet, a community partnership that aims at improving health in the community.

National research shows there are 40 positive "assets" that help teen-agers succeed and avoid risky behaviors.

Each month we'll focus on a different asset with comments from local teens. For more information on HealthNet, call South Central District Health Department at 734-5900, Ext. 281

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Art volunteers - The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers for the Kids Art in the Park on July 13 in Twin Falls City Park. Call Anna Scholes at 733-4268 by July 8.

Yard work, haircuts - First Choice Hospice needs volunteers to help a man prune his rosebushes and weed his flower beds or give a haircut or permanent to patients. Call Diane at 736-0900.

Disaster help - The American Red Cross is in need of volunteers for its Disaster Action Team. Volunteers will receive free training to assist individuals in the event of a disaster. Call Pat or Margo at 733-6464.

Large print books, cassettes - Hospice Visions Inc. needs books and cassette tapes and large print reading material for its lending library. Call 735-0121.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call July Tipton, director of the Red Cross Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

Stove, refrigerator - A Goodie family is in need of a used stove and refrigerator for their rental house. Appliances can be picked up. Call Tami Becker at 934-4214, or 934-4941.

Readers - BridgeView Estates needs volunteers to read scriptures to residents. Call Leslie Schroeder at 736-3933.

Volunteers, supplies - Snake River K-9 Rescue Unit needs volunteers to help with training. The group also needs airline type kennels, baby juice bottles, topographical maps and a small freezer. Call 326-5641.

Golf carts - The Wishing Star Foundation needs to borrow golf carts to transport with children during the air show on June 29. Call Diana Jones at 734-6695.

Drivers - Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Judith at 736-2122 or 736-4764.

Clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

SERVICE NEWS

Wright completes course in electronics

U.S. Marines Lance Cpl. Jon A. Wright has successfully completed a five and one-half month course in communications electronics school, which he was a honor graduate and top of his class.

He will be stationed at Camp Miramar in the San Diego, Calif., area. He is the son of William O. Wright, Jr. and Renee D. Wright, formerly of Twin Falls, and is married to Carolyn Bell of Jerome. He attended Twin Falls Christian Academy.

Finley is promoted while on submarine duty

Navy Chief Petty Officer Benjamin G. Finley, a 1987 graduate of Declo High School, was promoted to his current rank while serving aboard the submarine, USS Greeney, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Finley was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

Marin receives promotion for superior job on ship

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Jerry Marin, son of Santa and Edward Marin of Rupert, was promoted to his current rank while serving aboard the multi-purpose amphibious assault ship USS Wasp, homeported in Norfolk, Va. Marin was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty. Marin joined the Navy in March 2000.

Simental completes Marine basic training in California

Marine Corps Pvt. Carlos A. Simental, son of Rosa M. and Higinio Simental of Hailey, has completed basic training at Marine

Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Simental successfully completed 12 weeks of training. He spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments, which included learning first aid, uniform regulation, combat survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training.

Simental is a 2001 graduate of Wood River High School.

VanCasteren completes training at Marine base

Marine Corps Pvt. Josh J. VanCasteren, son of Lisa M. Jardine of Newton, Utah and Jim J. VanCasteren of Buhl has completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

VanCasteren successfully completed 12 weeks of training. He and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem solving event which culminated with an ceremony in which the recruits were presented with Marine Corps Emblem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp. VanCasteren is a 2001 graduate of Buhl High School.

Sawyer receives promotion and commendation

Navy Airman Jennifer A. Sawyer, daughter of Dennis Sawyer of Hagerman, has been promoted to her current rank and received a letter of commendation. Sawyer earned her position based on outstanding leadership and job knowledge. Sawyer received the commendation for her aggressive leadership and managerial skills that contributed to the success of her command. She is assigned with Sea Control Squadron 29, Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego, Calif.

Sawyer is a 1999 graduate of Bliss High School.

We want your news

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
Email: patm@magvalley.com

Deadlines

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

Herrera joins Army under Delayed Entry Program

Marcos A. Herrera has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program, which gives young men and women the option to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education, the Army says. The recruit qualifies for a \$9,000 enlistment bonus.

Herrera, a 2001 graduate of Round Mount Junior Senior High School in Round Mountain, Nev., will report to Fort Knox, Ky., for basic training.

He is the son of Cecilia N. Herrera of Twin Falls, and Francisco J. Herrera of Round Mountain.

Agidius re-enlists while aboard a missile cruiser

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Jason P. Agidius, a 1992 graduate of Elko High School in Elko, Nev., has re-enlisted for four years while serving on the guided missile cruiser USS Gettysburg, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

Dean completes basic Marine training

Marine Corps Pvt. Gregory P. Dean, son of Sheryl D. and Dennis C. Dean, has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Dean successfully completed 12 weeks of training. Dean and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem solving evolution which culminated with an emotional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began. Dean is a 2001 graduate of Minico High School of Rupert.

A NEW SET OF WHEELS



Buhl Fire Chief Mark Grimes, right, and Tim Tackett of the Arkansas Disaster Medical Assistance Team, who was visiting, check out the new rescue unit purchased by the Buhl fire department. The unit was acquired through a \$50,000 federal grant for rural development. The department financed the \$41,655 balance through a local bank for a five-year period. The unit has more features for personnel safety and limits the contamination of communicable diseases, such as ventilation system designed to capture airborne contaminants. The department is made up of paid and volunteer firemen.

4-H club holds auction today at fairgrounds

FILER - The Bridge Brats 4-H Club of Filer is holding an auction starting at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Proceeds go to the club to help with member projects and fees. Items include farm equipment, antiques, furniture, bikes and more.

Eagle Scout receives award at court of honor

BURLEY - Brian Peter Harper will receive his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor at 2 p.m. today at the Burley 10th Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley. Harper, 17, has earned 30 merit badges and his first bronze palm. For his project, he built two picnic tables for the northwest park in Burley. He was

assisted by Curtis Krivanec, Justin Gorringer, Thomas Melton and his father, Kent Harper. The wood was supplied by Ronco Building Supply.

Harper is member of Troop 120 sponsored by the LDS Church Burley 10th Ward. His leader is Gerald Frost. He just completed his junior year at Burley High School and enjoys fishing and biking, in addition to his interest in mechanics. His parents are Kent and Bonnie Harper of Burley.

Scout receives Eagle honor for wildlife project

BURLEY - David Dane Gochnour will receive his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor at 6 p.m. today at the Gochnour residence, 149 W. 100 S. in Burley. Gochnour, 14, has 42 merit badges and qualifies for bronze, silver

and gold palms. For his Eagle project, he created nests for burrowing owls on a Bureau of Land Management wildlife tract. The project took 50 hours to complete. He was assisted by team 115 varsity Scouts.

Gochnour is a member of Troop 115 sponsored by the LDS Church Star 2nd Ward. His leader is Steve Gochnour. He is in ninth grade at Burley Junior High School and active in 4-H. His parents are Steve and Suzanne Gochnour of Burley.

Burley teen earns Eagle award at ceremony

BURLEY - Brandon Turnage will receive his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor at 7 p.m. today in the LDS Church Springdale 2nd Ward, 525 E. 200 S., Burley. He has completed 23 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he renovated the playground

equipment at Declo Elementary School.

Turnage is a member of Troop 21, sponsored by the Springdale 2nd Ward. He participated in Trendsetters, Lab Band I and wrestling at school. His parents are John and Peggy Price of Burley.

Annual horse clinic rides into fairgrounds

BURLEY - The annual Cassia County horse clinic will be held at 5 p.m. Monday at the fairgrounds.

Dave Shjadahl, this year's judge, will give pointers on what judges will be looking for at the fair.

The cost is \$5. Juniors showmanship will be first, followed by intermediates and seniors. For more information, call the Cassia County Cooperative Extension office at 878-9461.

T.F. Public Library sponsors 'Read with Grandma Melva'

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library is offering "Read with Grandma Melva" for children in grades kindergarten

through third grade.

Participants will read with "Grandma Melva" for a half hour each week. As a participant in the Foster Grandparent program sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, "Melva" will be available during July and August to work on a one-to-one basis with the student to reinforce reading skills.

For more information, call the library at 733-2964, Ext. 110.

4-H club needs donations for annual yard sale

JEROME - The Future Pig Farmers of America 4-H Club is in need of donations for its annual 4-H yard sale. Proceeds will go towards member's projects. For more information, call John or Sandra Wagnstaff at 324-2013.

Did you go to Pilgrim Cove Camp? Reunion is planned

MCCALL - Pilgrim Cove Camp is seeking all its campers from the past 75 years for its 75th anniversary celebration. The camp will be renovated. Through the United Church of

Christ owns Pilgrim Cove Camp, it has had campers from YMCA youth groups, Girl and Boy Scout camps, weddings and reunions.

Former campers should call 484-4812 or e-mail pilgrimcovecamp@aol.com.

High Desert Back Country Horsemen clear trail

TWIN FALLS - The High Desert Back Country Horsemen will clear a trail on the Rimview Trail in the South Hills on June 22.

The general membership meeting for June also will be held at the trail clearing.

Anyone interested in keeping trails open to horses and mules is invited to join.

For more information, call Susan at 734-7768.

Free aromatherapy class set today in Burley

BURLEY - A free aromatherapy class will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. today at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. Burley. The class will teach you to use aromatherapy at home, enhance health. For more information call Kari Crane at 677-9020.

Please send your news and photos to:
Community Editor
Pat Marcantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 518
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0231, Ext. 288

COMICS

Classic Parents

By Charles M. Schulz



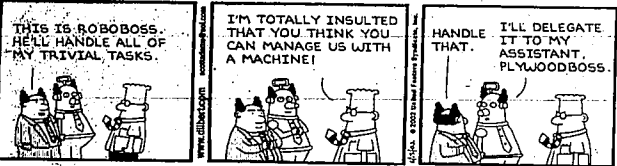
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



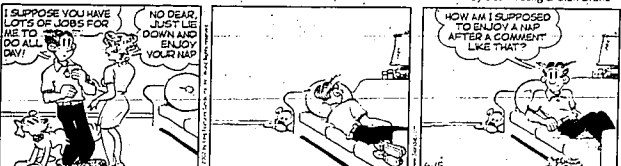
Dibart

By Scott Adams



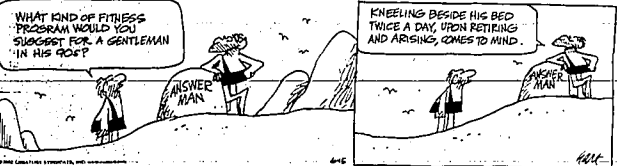
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



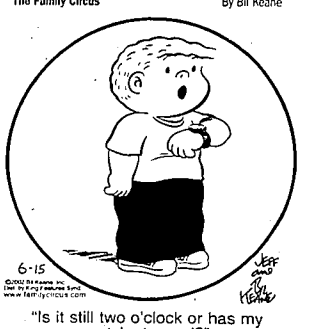
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



"COME LOOK, DAD! FOR FATHER'S DAY, WE PAINTED THE CAR YOUR FAVORITE COLOR!"

"Is it still two o'clock or has my watch stopped?"

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rosa is Rosa

By Pat Brady



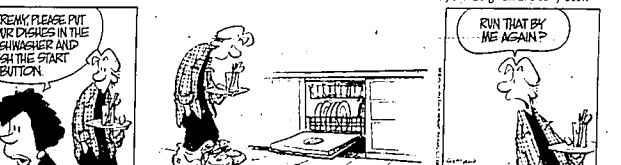
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



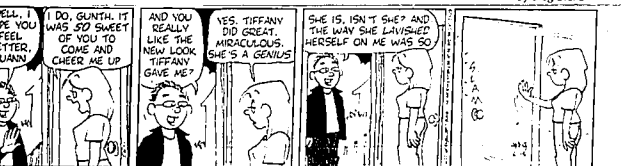
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



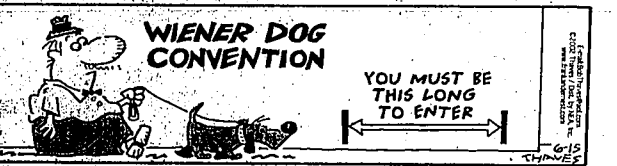
Luann

By Gregg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

By Art Sanson & Chip



JUN 15 2002

1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS



RED, WHITE & BLUE Sale!

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2002 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN
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 Was \$44,260

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 110 Jefferson St. • Twin Falls

Hosted By: Sid Lezamaz 821,900 • #102101

1995 Ford St. • Twin Falls
 4 Cyl. 1.6L • 5 SPEED • FWD • AIR • POWER STEERING • TILT WHEEL • CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

Hosted By: Sam Salgado 882,500 • #102100

551 11th Ave. N. • Twin Falls
 4 Cyl. 1.6L • 5 SPEED • FWD • AIR • POWER STEERING • TILT WHEEL • CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

Hosted By: Debra Price 891,900 • #102111

1851 Langhee Drive • Twin Falls
 4 Cyl. 1.6L • 5 SPEED • FWD • AIR • POWER STEERING • TILT WHEEL • CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

Hosted By: Sid Lezamaz 819,900 • #102128

1196 Wendell St. • Twin Falls
 4 Cyl. 1.6L • 5 SPEED • FWD • AIR • POWER STEERING • TILT WHEEL • CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

Hosted By: Sam Salgado 882,500 • #102100

976 S. Park Ave. W. • Twin Falls
 4 Cyl. 1.6L • 5 SPEED • FWD • AIR • POWER STEERING • TILT WHEEL • CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

Hosted By: Sid Lezamaz 821,900 • #102101

Lezamaz
 205 Hillman Blvd. Suite 1
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
 734-7007

The IMPORT CENTER

DAEWOO

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1985 FORD BRONCO II SPORT UTILITY 2D *Now \$2,850* *Was \$1,995*
 #K2127 V6 2.8 • 5 SPEED • 4WD • AIR • POWER STEERING • TILT WHEEL • CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER *Now \$2,587*
 #A1208 4Cyl. • 4WD • POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS • AUTOMATIC

1995 MERCURY VILLAGER GS MINIVAN *Now \$3,995*
 #A1254 V6 3.0L • AUTO • FWD • 7 PAS • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS • TILT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE

1993 FORD EXPLORER SPORT UTILITY 4D *Now \$5,695*
 #A1230 V6 4.0 • AUTOMATIC • 4WD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS • TILT CRUISE • ALLOYS W/ABS

2000 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GLS SEDAN 4D *Now \$6,987*
 #A1207 V6 2.8 • 5 SPEED • 4WD • AIR • POWER STEERING • TILT WHEEL • CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE

2001 DAEWOO LANOS S HATCHBACK 3D *Now \$7,987*
 #A1238 4Cyl. 1.6L • AUTOMATIC • FWD • AIR • POWER STEERING • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

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 #A1230 4Cyl. 1.6L • AUTOMATIC • FWD • AIR • POWER STEERING • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

2001 DAEWOO LANOS S HATCHBACK 2D *Now \$7,987*
 #A1230 4Cyl. 1.6L • AUTOMATIC • FWD • AIR • POWER STEERING • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

1999 NISSAN SENTRA GXE SEDAN 4D *Now \$8,987*
 #A1254 4Cyl. 1.6L • 5 SPEED • FWD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS • TILT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE

2001 HYUNDAI ACCENT GL SEDAN 4D *Now \$8,995*
 #A1207 4Cyl. 1.6L • AUTOMATIC • AIR CONDITIONING • POWER STEERING • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

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 #A1207 4Cyl. 1.6L • AUTOMATIC • AIR CONDITIONING • POWER STEERING • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

2001 SUZUKI ESTEEM GL SEDAN 4D *Now \$8,995*
 #A1257 4Cyl. 1.8L • AUTOMATIC • AIR CONDITIONING • POWER STEERING • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

2001 SUZUKI ESTEEM GL WAGON 4D *Now \$8,995*
 #A1257 4Cyl. 1.8L • AUTOMATIC • AIR CONDITIONING • POWER STEERING • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

1997 HONDA ACCORD LX SEDAN 4D *Now \$9,986*
 #A1204 4Cyl. 2.2L • 5 SPEED • FWD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS • TILT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE

1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE SPORT UTILITY 4D *Now \$10,100* *Was \$9,995*
 #A1255 V6 3.0L • AUTO • 4WD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS • TILT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE

1999 MERCURY SABLE GS SEDAN 4D *Now \$9,995*
 #A1203 V6 3.0L • AUTO • 4WD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS • TILT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE

2000 DAEWOO LEGANZA SX SEDAN 4D *Now \$9,995*
 #A1232 4Cyl. 1.8L • AUTOMATIC • FWD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS • TILT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

2000 FORD FOCUS ZTS SEDAN 4D *Now \$9,995*
 #A1201 4Cyl. 1.8L • 5 SPEED • FWD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS • TILT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

2001 DAEWOO LEGANZA SE SEDAN 4D *Now \$9,995*
 #A1229 4Cyl. 1.8L • AUTOMATIC • FWD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS • TILT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

2001 DAEWOO LEGANZA SE SEDAN 4D *Now \$9,995*
 #A1229 4Cyl. 1.8L • AUTOMATIC • FWD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS • TILT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

2001 DAEWOO LEGANZA SX SEDAN 4D *Now \$9,995*
 #A1232 4Cyl. 1.8L • AUTOMATIC • FWD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS • TILT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

2000 DAEWOO LEGANZA CDX SEDAN 4D *Now \$10,995*
 #A1202 V6 2.8L • AUTOMATIC • FWD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS • TILT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

1995 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB *Now \$10,877*
 #A1204 V6 3.9L • AUTOMATIC • 4WD • 82 • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS • TILT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE

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 #A1202 4Cyl. 2.2L • AUTO • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS • TILT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

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 #A1202 4Cyl. 2.2L • AUTO • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS • TILT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

2001 KIA OPTIMA LX SEDAN 4D *Now \$11,987*
 #A1251 4Cyl. 2.4L • AUTO • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS • TILT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

2000 MAZDA 626 LX SEDAN 4D *Now \$11,989*
 #A1200 4Cyl. 2.0L • AUTO • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS • TILT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • PREMIUM SEATBELTS

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 #A1204 V6 3.8L • AUTO • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS SEAT BELT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE

1998 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE SPORT UTILITY 4D *Now \$12,987*
 #A1254 4Cyl. 2.8L • 5 SPEED • 4WD • AIR • POWER STEERING • TILT WHEEL • CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS

1999 VW NEW BEETLE GLS HATCHBACK 2D *Now \$12,995*
 #A1256 4Cyl. 2.0L • 5 SPEED • FWD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS • TILT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE

2000 FORD WINDSTAR LX MINIVAN *Now \$13,995*
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2001 JEEP CHEROKEE CLASSIC SPORT UTILITY 4D *Now \$15,887*
 #A1250 4Cyl. 4.0L • AUTO • 4WD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS • TILT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE

2001 TOYOTA CAMRY LE SEDAN 4D *Now \$15,995*
 #A1270 4Cyl. 2.2L • AUTO • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS SEAT BELT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE

2001 SUZUKI XL-7 SPORT UTILITY 4D *Now \$16,987*
 #A1258 V6 2.7L • AUTO • 4WD • AIR • REAR AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS SEAT BELT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE

2000 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA SPORT UTILITY 2D *Now \$17,876*
 #A1251 4Cyl. 4.0L • 5 SPEED • 4WD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS SEAT BELT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • ALLOYS

2001 ISUZU RODEO LS SPORT UTILITY 4D *Now \$17,987*
 #A1252 V6 3.5L • AUTO • 4WD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS SEAT BELT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • ALLOYS

2001 CHEVY BLAZER SPORT UTILITY LS 4D *Now \$17,995*
 #A1253 V6 3.5L • AUTO • 4WD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS SEAT BELT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • ALLOYS

2001 VW JETTA V-6 GLS SEDAN 4D *Now \$17,995*
 #A1255 V6 2.8L • AUTO • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS SEAT BELT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE

2001 ISUZU RODEO LS SPORT UTILITY 4D *Now \$18,492*
 #A1252 V6 3.5L • AUTO • 4WD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS SEAT BELT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • ROOF RACK • ABS

2001 ISUZU RODEO LS SPORT UTILITY 4D *Now \$18,686*
 #A1252 V6 3.5L • AUTO • 4WD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS SEAT BELT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • ROOF RACK • ABS

1999 INFINITI QX4 SPORT UTILITY 4D *Now \$18,995*
 #A1254 V6 3.5L • AUTO • 4WD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS SEAT BELT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • PREMIUM SOUND • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS • LEATHER • ROOF RACK • ALLOY WHEELS • TOW PAC

2001 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO RUN 4D *Now \$19,995*
 #A1250 V6 4.0L • AUTO • 4WD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS SEAT BELT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • PREMIUM SOUND • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS • ROOF RACK • RUNNING BOARDS • TOW PAC • PREMIUM WHEELS

1999 DODGE DURANGO SPORT UTILITY 4D *Now \$21,876*
 #A1253 V6 3.9L • AUTO • 4WD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS SEAT BELT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • PREMIUM SOUND • DUAL FRONT AIR BAGS • ROOF RACK • RUNNING BOARDS • TOW PAC • PREMIUM WHEELS

2002 ISUZU RODEO LS SPORT UTILITY 4D *Now \$21,987*
 #A1252 V6 3.5L • AUTO • 4WD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS SEAT BELT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • ROOF RACK • ABS

2002 ISUZU RODEO LS SPORT UTILITY 4D *Now \$21,987*
 #A1252 V6 3.5L • AUTO • 4WD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS SEAT BELT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • ROOF RACK • ABS

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 #A1252 V6 3.5L • AUTO • 4WD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS SEAT BELT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • ROOF RACK • ABS

2002 ISUZU TROOPER S SPORT UTILITY 4D *Now \$22,878*
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 #A1252 V6 3.5L • AUTO • 4WD • AIR • POWER STEERING WINDOWS LOCKS SEAT BELT CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • ROOF RACK • ABS

2002 ISUZU TROOPER S SPORT UTILITY 4D *Now \$22,968*
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Randy Hansen Autoplex Randy Hansen Autoplex Randy Hansen Autoplex Randy Hansen Autoplex

2001 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN

Was \$16,995
Now \$15,890

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2001 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SPORT SEDAN
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2002 PONTIAC MONTANA EXTENDED MINIVAN
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 LOADED • LIKE NEW
 REMAINDER FACTORY WARRANTY

2001 CHEVROLET ASTRO ALL WHEEL DRIVE VAN
 WAS \$21,995
Now \$19,995
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2001 BUICK PARK AVENUE SEDAN
 WAS \$23,995
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 LOADED • REMAINDER FACTORY WARRANTY • LIKE NEW • WHITE WITH GRAY LEATHER

1999 CADILLAC SEVILLE STS TOURING SEDAN
 WAS \$31,500
Now \$29,995
 LEATHER • LOADED REMAINDER FACTORY WARRANTY LIKE NEW • PEARL WHITE

2001 CHEVROLET CAMARO CONVERTIBLE
 WAS \$19,995
Now \$17,980
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2001 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN LS SEDAN 4X4
 WAS \$33,995
Now \$31,995
 AIR • POWER SEAT, WINDOWS & LOCKS • TILT • CRUISE • AM/FM CD • REMAINDER FACTORY WARRANTY

2002 CADILLAC DEVILLE SEDAN
 WAS \$36,995
Now \$34,995
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2002 CHEVROLET EXT CAB 4X4 SILVERADO
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Now \$26,995
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Randy Hansen Autoplex Randy Hansen Autoplex Randy Hansen Autoplex Randy Hansen Autoplex

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 Sale price \$31,850. 72 mos., 7.5% APR OAC. 12 mos. at \$177/00, 64 mos. at \$552/00. \$3,000 rebate applied to first 6 mos. \$2,000 rebate applied to first 12 mos. Payment plus tax, title, dealer doc fee of \$120.

3 To Choose From... 0 Down and... \$177/mo.

NEW 2002 Pontiac Grand AM
 Sale price \$20,000. 72 mos., 7.5% APR OAC. 11 mos. at \$177/00, 61 mos. at \$549/00. \$3,000 rebate applied to first 6 mos. Payment plus tax, title, dealer doc fee of \$120.

3 To Choose From... 0 Down and... \$177/mo.

NEW 2002 Pontiac Montana
 Sale price \$31,850. 72 mos., 7.5% APR OAC. 8 mos. at \$552/00, 64 mos. at \$552/00. \$3,000 rebate applied to first 6 mos. Payment plus tax, title, dealer doc fee of \$120.

3 To Choose From... 0 Down and... \$177/mo.

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 Fax: 735-0490 (4663)
 Jane George, Broker

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 SATURDAY, MAY 15, 2002
 HOSTED BY GORDON CREATES 7:30-10:00
 TWIN FALLS • 1-4 PM

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 3 bedroom 2 1/4 bath split bedroom plan with grand master suite, 1600 sq. ft. with many extra features. Now only \$109,900. #102154

354 Filler Ave. West
 Nice 3 bedroom 2 bath family home with a wonderful Dad's Workshop all for \$89,900. #101906

126 8th Ave. West
 New 3 bedroom 2 bath home with all of features found in a new home. Located on a very secluded lot, fenced and landscaped. A great home with affordable price \$84,900. #101686

402 Illinois
 You will enjoy this 3 bedroom 1 bath home on corner lot close to the city park. Over 1400 sq. ft. plus a part basement, economical wood stove, solar heating, and a delightful fenced yard. Price reduced for quick sale. \$84,900. #102933

501 OPEN HOUSES

BURLH 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Auto sprinklers, \$82,500. Call 331-6566.

BURLH Cozy 2 bdrm, 1 bath home on double lot. New kitchen, tile, oak floors. \$64,800. A must see at 708 8th Ave. N. 543-2395.

BURLEY \$69,900. Super clean home with hardwood floors, kitchen tile & much more. A must see! Great property in Burley. Call Alice Castaneda @ 208-539-5759 for more details. MESA #C10137

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 724-0400

BURLEY great SE location 5 bdrm, 2 3/4 bath \$110,000. 678-8097, 431-8097

BURLEY 500 new upgrade of home south of 27th St. on Burton. 422 Parish Court. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. under new 2 car garage. Nice location. \$110,000. (208) 678-7739

Public Service Message
 Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

DECLC Great location 4 bedroom, 2 bath, hot tub, fenced yard, will build. Approximately 8 acres. \$149,900. Call today! (208) 654-2950

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 1 bath up, daylight bdrm, with family room, 1 bath, 2 bath down, 2400 sq. ft., dbl garage, spring water. 1 acre full of fruit trees, fruit & berry bushes. Gardener's delight. \$179,500

WRIGHT REALTY HAGERMAN, ID 837-4700

HAGERMAN Log home, remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 3 levels. 3 logs, spring water, new septic system. \$94,500

WRIGHT REALTY HAGERMAN, ID 837-4700

HAGERMAN Wonderful view of Hagerman Valley. 1.5 acres, quality home on 5 acres, overlooks Billingsley Creek, and new state park. \$249,500

WRIGHT REALTY HAGERMAN, ID 837-4700

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OPEN HOUSES

SAT. JUNE 15 • 1-3:00 PM
956 BITTERROOT PLACE, TWIN FALLS

NICE CUL-DE-SAC LARGE HOME. Lender-wanted property, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. HOSTED BY SUZIE RICHARDSON 420-3765, #101820

SAT. JUNE 15 • 12-2:30 PM
375 WILSON AVE. W. EDEN

WARM HEARTED COMFORT surrounds you in this all on one level approx. 2400 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, 2 master suites, 3 baths, bonus room, tile throughout, jetted tub, heat pump with air conditioning, in an excellent area of Jerome. \$179,900. KITTY 539-0501 OR B.J. 837-6614. #102150

COUNTRY CHARM, RESTFUL SECLUSION & ELEGANT LANDSCAPING. This unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on one acre has it all. It's only twenty minutes from Twin Falls. Don't miss this rare beauty. \$199,900. HOSTED BY KAREN PIERCE 539-9936, #102111

SAT. JUNE 15 • 1:30-4:00 PM
619 N. HAGERMAN STREET, WENDELL

IMMACULATE INSIDE & OUT! Lovely 3 bedroom suggested in a park-like setting. You really must see \$104,900. CALL LINDA LEE 539-3436 OR AMY 420-5848, #102166

HOMES FOR SALE

NEED A LARGE SHOP AND PASTURE for your animals? Also includes a large barn and a beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on one level, located 5th Avenue. \$179,900. CALL B.J. ROSS 837-6614, #102352

MORE THAN 4000 SQ. FT. of quality construction in this 7 bedroom, 4 bath home. Anderson windows throughout, oak custom cabinets, large redwood deck, 30x50 shop with 3 bays, setup for compressor, insulated and propane heated. All on 2+ acres next door to the new Box Canyon Park. CALL B.J. 837-6614 OR KITTY 539-0501. #102619 - Wendell

WARM HEARTED COMFORT surrounds you in this all on one level approx. 2400 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, 2 master suites, 3 baths, bonus room, tile throughout, jetted tub, heat pump with air conditioning, in an excellent area of Jerome. \$179,900. KITTY 539-0501 OR B.J. 837-6614. #102150

PRIVATE SANCTUARY! One acre in Hagerman surrounded by trees. Large older home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage carport, secluded patio with hot tub. Also, mobile home that rents for \$350/month. Makes for cheap living! \$119,900. GAEA (Gaye) LEITE 866-2186, #97125

A GREAT MINI FARM! Jerome. Nice 3 bedroom home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage carport, your horses, corral, shop-well landscaped. See to appreciate! \$125,000. CALL BETTI 886-7585 OR 731-7022. #102111

THE WORK IS DONE! Beautifully landscaped acreage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood shop, storage shed & shop, 2 pastures, water shares. Down quiet lane. A must see at \$149,900. CALL DAVE ROSS 837-6614, #101911 Jerome

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Cory Holloway, Manager
 111 E. F Street, Jerome, ID 83338
 Ph: 324-1320 • FAX 324-1311 • Cell 731-1532

RANCHER WITH A VIEW! This large 2600 sq. ft., 3+ bedroom home has it all! Many unique extras, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage over 1100 sq. ft. finished basement. This 1.26 acres is located in a prime location between Twin Falls & Jerome. \$196,500. CALL DAVE ROSS 837-6614 OR BONNIE B. 731-7304. #101811

COUNTRY LIVING on 1.81 acres located between Jerome & Twin Falls. Large family home on one level. \$115,500. CALL AMY HARPER 420-5848 OR LINDA LEE 539-3436, #101675 - Jerome

4 BEDROOM, 1 bath, family room, 2 shed, large back yard, home remodelled 1975 & 1999. Only \$68,000. CALL JEANNETTE JEFFERIES FOR A PERSONAL TOUR! 866-2014 OR 539-0957. See habla Español. #102811 - ID

LOOKING FOR AN EASY CARE HOME close to downtown shopping! Nice 2 bedroom home with hardwood floors, detached garage, metal siding, covered deck. All for \$49,500. CALL B.J. ROSS 837-6614 OR KITTY SPENCER 539-0501. #102829 - Jerome

MOVE IN READY! Nice 3 bedroom, mostly remodeled for only \$63,000 on 3rd Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Never furnished, carpet & paint with fenced yard. AC and vinyl siding. CALL SANDRA CAPPS 539-3354, #103368

GREAT RENTAL OR STARTER! Owner carry in Gooding. \$30,000. Nice lot, garage, new wiring, plumbing, roof. CALL BARRY 320-1864 OR DAN 324-2019. #102150

RETIRE HERE! New in 2000, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. East view, close to town. (One level) \$75,000. Realtor Owned. CALL BRYAN NEWBERRY 308-4585, #102951 - ID

SELLER READY TO SELL! 4 bedrooms, 1 bath 1380 sq. ft., lots of potential! Just lowered the price. BEG property. Call for more information. SHIZIE 420-3765 OR KAREN 539-9930, #102371

GREAT STARTER HOME! RENT NO MORE! The seller will help you with closing costs on this cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a handy dandy shop/garage and dog run. Priced to sell quickly! \$38,900. CALL BONNIE B. 731-7304, #100973

GOOD RENTAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY close to CSI, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, gas heat \$39,600. CALL KEITH 308-4206, #101992

PRICE REDUCED! Ideal horse setup between Jerome & Twin Falls. Lovely 3 bed 2 1/2 bath home with pellet stove, office and sun room. Riding arena, horse stalls & irrigated pasture on 3 acres. \$199,000. CALL BU 837-0614 or Kitty 539-0501. \$159,000 #97010 - Hagerman

BRICK BEAUTY! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, lots of storage, large brick garage, easy walk to shopping area. Must see! Home office! ONLY \$89,500. DAN OR BARRY 324-3354 OR 837-6614, #101583 - ID

11.9 ACRES IN THE JEROME AREA, with irrigation water. Great home site, site with possible owner can't terms. Get your animals and call DAN OR BARRY 324-3354, \$60,000, #92079

LOCATION, LOCATION! Home view of an Hagerman Valley. 2.5 acres, four bedroom home (6 and 1/2 acre parcels with gorgeous views & mountain views designed for minimum 2000 sq. ft. homes. Perfect property, road & water shares. Home, three acre, 2.2 acre, 2.2 acre! \$59,900. CALL BONNIE B. 324-7301, #101583 - ID

OLD "EDEN CAFE" and apartment building in Eden. Great business opportunity. Own 6000 on 2 levels \$59,900. SANDRA CAPPS 539-4535, #98066

STEAM STORE OF MICHIGAN VALLEY has thriving well established turn key business with 2 locations, Twin Falls & Eden. WI includes Real Property, Business Investors & Business Property. Same for this store with the exception of Real Property. \$850,000. JOHN 324-3006, 439-9006 OR KEITH 324-4206, 308-4206, #99611

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HEVBURN Recently remodel 3 bdrm, 1 bath home in quiet cul de sac. Low income approved housing. Good starter home or perfect for single parent. 2010 Casella. Price: 677-4619 for appt.

KIMBERLY \$189,000. Just Listed! 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths home on 1.1 acres in full auto sprinklers. Oak kitchen cabinetry. Master & secondary on main level. Lock with access from main level & barn. Call Amy Weemore to see at 309-0008. MLS#103311

HOME INSPECTIONS 2000+ since 1993. Bill Baker, 328-5115.

JEROME 2 bedroom, garage & carport, nice yard shade trees. \$68,300. 324-0079 or 388-5697.

JEROME 2300 sq ft home 3 bdrm, 1 bath w/barn, lg yard, sprinkler, hot shed, \$95,000. 324-1438.

SHOENOE \$264,900. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with wonderful view. Lots of open area to ride horses, cycles or whatever. Nice horse set up with round pen, feeding pen & barn. Call Louisa Harris at 280-0922. MLS# 103290

JEROME Great acreage, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, detached shop, waterbars, owners financing. \$175,000. Call 324-5648.

JEROME GREAT BUY! 36, Manufactured home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, on 2 1/2 acres with water. Fully fenced, loamng shed, butly barn & much more! \$109,000. Call 324-5400

THINKING OF BUILDING A HOME? Before you start, call The Resurrection Team at Gem State Realty, ask for Lynn at 737-3900. We'll save you money on your new home!

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TWIN FALLS Investors. 2 adjacent patio homes avail. on quiet cul-de-sac. Both owners moving at the same time & have decided to offer both to the right investor. Great potential for duplex rentals. Each has 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, 2 car garages, and lg. backyards. Both have landscaping and automatic sprinkler systems. Walk to CSI. Built in 1995. These units will generate positive cash flow with minimum down. \$250,000. Call 736-7478

RUPERT 2-3 bedroom, remodeled kitchen, wood floors, vinyl siding & windows. 1473 Saddle St. \$59,900. 208-436-1828

TWIN FALLS For sale or lease w/mall option. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, incl. all appls. 1473 Saddle St. \$96,000. (208) 886-9876

TWIN FALLS For sale or lease w/mall option. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, incl. all appls. 1473 Saddle St. \$96,500. (208) 886-9876

TWIN FALLS Open house! 5 bdrm, brick home on quiet NE street. This house is perfect for a family w/2400 sq. ft., a huge yd., w/garden & trees, lg. family rm., 2 full baths & 2 car garage on a low traffic street. A must at only \$112,900. Open House Sat. 9/15 11am-5pm. 1067 Plainville/Idwy or Call 539-1022 or 733-6474.

TWIN FALLS Great location! 5 bdrms., 3 baths, auto sprinklers, patio. \$129,900. Call 734-1877 for details.

TWIN FALLS 1241 Stearns St. \$113,000. Built in 1993, 4 bdrm., 2 full baths, 1466 sq. ft. In-wall sprinkler system, full security system, full finished 2 car garage, central air, forced gas heat, lg. storage shed, sprinkler system. Call 734-5537.

TWIN FALLS 303 Gardener. GOOD STARTER HOME \$65,000. 2 bdrm, full finished basement, Clean & freshly painted. Ready to move into. Call for appointment 736-3802/45. msp.

TWIN FALLS 227 Dubois Very cute 2455 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, office, nice yard, front porch, waterfall, sprinklers, 4-car garage, new windows. \$123,000 736-9459

TWIN FALLS Exclusive Custom home! Heatherwood. Elegant floor to ceiling glass doors, gracious formal living room & dining room that private den. The sparkling open kitchen & family room look out to the fabulous back yard. Three to four bdrms, 4 bath. A must see! \$475,000! Call CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3313 or 733-6036. #99086

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath, w/schools, remodeled kitchen, auto sprinklers, fruit trees, garden, pool, clubhouse, yd, shed, RV parking, \$98,000. 100% financing offer, serious buyers only. 734-6237.

TWIN FALLS \$64,000. Sharp 2 bdrm of a corner lot, fenced yard. Newly remodeled kitchen, newer carpeting, gas heat, lg master bdrm & much more. Call Lesi 737-3818 or 734-8753. MLS# 102656

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A MUST SEE VINTAGE HOME. Original fir woodwork, built-in bookcases, China hutch & linen storage. Eat-in kitchen, master bedroom has 3 closets. Heated tile floor in bathroom with stained glass tub enclosure. Much, much more! **\$99,500**

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TWIN FALLS 2300 sq. ft. 6 bdrms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, fenced yard, auto sprinklers. Near shopping center. Less than appraised value. \$185,000. Call 423-5326

TWIN FALLS \$104,700. A beautiful home for your family awaits within this fully renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1716 sq. ft. classic. New large garage 736-0970

TWIN FALLS Winner of 2002 Parade of Homes Best Kitchen Best Master Suite Best Floor Plan Best Overall "BEST OF SHOW" in Twin Falls' finest neighborhood. 663 Woodland Dr. 2025,900 734-8217 Quality You'll Appreciate

TWIN FALLS \$139,900. Charming well maintained mobile home in Shoshone Park. 2 bdrms, 1 bath. Bright kitchen, dishwasher & disposal, full bath, full basement. Park space is \$175.00 per month & includes swimming pool, playground, water, sewer & garbage or mobile can be moved. Call Diana Whitney for more details 1037-3969. MLS#103155

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TWIN FALLS Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath, w/schools, remodeled kitchen, auto sprinklers, fruit trees, garden, pool, clubhouse, yd, shed, RV parking, \$98,000. 100% financing offer, serious buyers only. 734-6237.

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A Tour Of Gems by Gem State Realty!

TWIN FALLS • 734-0400 JEROME • 324-8652

OPEN 11:30-1:00	OPEN 12:00-2:00	OPEN 12:30-1:30
885 CASWELL ST. W. (TWIN FALLS) \$94,900 #102114	1915 S. H. (TWIN FALLS) \$189,900 #101891	341 MONROE CIRCLE (TWIN FALLS) \$115,300 #101747
OPEN 12:45-1:45	OPEN 1:15-3:15	OPEN 1:30-2:30
853 FAIRWAY (TWIN FALLS) \$107,000 #102454	334 5TH AVE. N. (TWIN FALLS) \$96,900 #103074	154 8TH AVE. N. (TWIN FALLS) \$99,900 #102754

Tour of Gems for Next Week \$175,000!

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TWIN FALLS \$139,900. Brand new - under construction - spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1,824 sq. ft. home on private lane. Private master bdrm suite, kitchen has walk-in pantry and breakfast bar. Ceramic tile in kitchen, bathrooms and laundry room. NE area, stone exterior, full finished garage. Still time to choose your colors. Call Tracy today at 326-6898 or 734-0408. Realtor owned. MLS#101945

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TWIN FALLS \$76,000. First time home buyers this is a good place to start. Duplex - live in one side & let the other unit work for you. This is a great opportunity in getting started. Call today for more info at 737-3936. MLS# 96133

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TWIN FALLS \$179,900. First time home buyers this is a good place to start. Duplex - live in one side & let the other unit work for you. This is a great opportunity in getting started. Call today for more info at 737-3936. MLS# 96133

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<p>BUSINESS FOR SALE! • \$65,000 Blue Lakes location, turn key operation, own your own business! #100592 Nedra 734-5715</p>	<p>BRING AN OFFER! • \$139,900 3 1/4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, pellet stove, 1 3/4 acres, great location! #102624 Les 539-0805</p>	<p>KITCHEN • \$69,900 1 acre, nice 3 bedroom home, new siding & new roof! #100444 Gloria 424-5903</p>	<p>STARTER/RETIREMENT • \$42,500 Home is cute, clean and cozy. Vinyl siding. EZ care, ready to move in! #103013 Kay 731-4585</p>
<p>GET STARTED! • \$54,000 2 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 2 shop! Well insulated home on lg. corner lot. #103006 Gloria 424-5903</p>	<p>TREE STREET! • \$75,200 2 story, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths with full basement. Lots of potential! #100565 Gary 734-9450</p>	<p>MAG. HOME • \$495,000 Great home with spacious rooms for living & am. & bdrm. 4 baths. #93370 Ken 733-8282</p>	<p>ROOM TO EXPAND • \$53,900 Newer plumbing, electrical, roof, insulation, doors/windows, kitchen. #100721 Karen 735-6282</p>
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<p>LOTS OF SHADE • \$89,900 Well maintained home, new carpets, vinyl windows & siding, lg. shop. #102435 Steve 355-1722</p>	<p>LOOK NO FURTHER • \$89,900 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, lg. corner lot, fireplace, family room, partly fenced. #100555 Shirley 731-7143</p>	<p>MORE FOR \$\$! • \$119,900 3 bdrms, 2 bath, open split brdm floor plan, kitchen, spacious kitchen & more! #101612 Bob 731-7424</p>	<p>ADORABLE HOME • \$64,900 Hardwood floors dining room, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, new kitchen, lots of light. #102849 Paul 731-0448</p>

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MONDAY	4 PM	FRIDAY
TUESDAY	2 PM	MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM	TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM	WEDNESDAY
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SATURDAY	1 PM	FRIDAY

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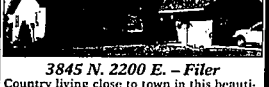
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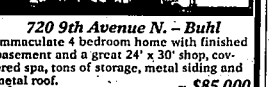
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- \$87,000



720 9th Avenue N. - Buhl
Immaculate 4 bedroom home with finished basement and a great 24' x 30' shop, covered spa, tons of storage, metal siding and metal roof.
- \$85,000

BARKER REALTORS
123 Broadway Avenue South • Buhl
543-4371

501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSES TODAY!
Gorgeous & Maintenance Free!



\$149,900 - 778 Canyon Park Ave., Twin Falls
(West on Poleline, right on Filmore at Costco, left on Canyon Park)
Beautiful one level home in Breckenridge with breakfast nook and formal dining room. Over 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 baths, gas fireplace, split bedroom floor plan.
Call Amy Bosh 539-3052 or Rick Giesler 280-2200
Ready, Set, Move In!



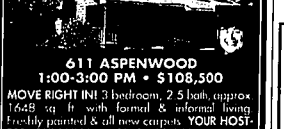
\$99,900 - 1160 Florence, Twin Falls
(North on Blue Lakes, cross Falls, first right)
Knotty Pine lends charm & comfort to this sharply remodeled home. Dead end secluded location. Brand new bathrooms, new carpet throughout. 1474 finished sq. ft. & room to expand in unfinished basement.
Call Amy Bosh 539-3052 or Rick Giesler 280-2200

WESTERRA
Twin Falls • 733-7653 Jerom • 324-2236

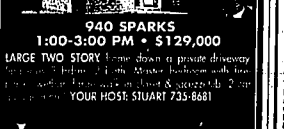
OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 2002



633 MORRISON
2:00-4:00 PM • \$69,900
(Address West than S, on Morrison St. across from hospital) CONDO IN GATED park, like setting 1500 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace in living room, end-painted patio. YOUR HOST: JOHN IRWIN



611 ASPENWOOD
1:00-3:00 PM • \$108,500
MOVE RIGHT IN! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, approx. 1648 sq. ft. with formal & informal living. Freshly painted & all new carpets. YOUR HOST: ESS, GUDRUN HALLOWS 308-1298



940 SPARKS
1:00-3:00 PM • \$129,000
MARGE TWO STORY 1.5 acre home with private driveway. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, walk in closet, granite counter tops, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. YOUR HOST: STUART 735-8681

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863
See us at the home show on June 15th. Email info: irwin@irwinrealty.com

TWIN FALLS Eggert to sell 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 1244 sq ft., cute home, good location, 257 Filtmore, \$86,000/ make an offer. 735-9624 or 420-3005.

TWIN FALLS Great new neighborhood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great room, wood on blinds, AC, gas heat, sprinklers, fenced, beautifully landscaped. Morningstar & O'Leary schools. 701 O'Leary Way \$114,000, 737-0456. Open House Sat. 1-5pm.

TWIN FALLS Wonderful family home on 1.5 acres with water share, 4 bdrm, 2 bath with full bath for expansion. Built in 1994 this home has a 2 car garage deep enough to park 4 cars at once. Quot country setting \$149,000. Call NICHOLE 420-5262. MLS# 101294

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS Best double brick 2.5 car 4 bdrm. 3 bath, master suite, garage \$110,000. Call 736-6571.

WENDELL 173 W 3rd Ave. \$45,000. Check this out! 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with new gas furnace & new carpet. Close to schools. Wood on sale \$45,000. Call Brenda Comer 410-5174 or John Housler 280-2246. MLS# 102139

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
924-8652

512 FARMS/RANCHES/DAIRIES
RUPERT Northside. For sale. 143 gravelly flow irrigation, approx. 100 acres dry pasture, house, swimming shed, granaries, small dairy barn. Owner anxious. \$255,000 or make offer. Call: Courtney Wertz/Larry Lee/Brown or 208-631-7001 or 208-362-5886

SHOSHONE (N) 100 acres pasture & woods, x-irrigated pond for hunting etc. Newer barn and outbuildings. 21 shares of water. Secluded. \$115,000. Call 423-4221*

TWIN FALLS 57 acres, close to, sprinkler & gated pipe, \$150,500. 423-0777

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make such a preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 being cared for in the household by a parent or other person having legal custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. A complete copy of the Equal Housing Opportunity Act is available at 1-800-677-7777. The Toll-Free telephone number for hearing impaired is 1-800-877-8778.

BUY IT! SELL IT!
A Times-News Classified Ad Will Fill Every Need
SELL IT! BUY IT!

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

The Times-News Classified
For Sale By Owner
Advertise your home with a photo

2 weeks Only \$99
Photo with 8 lines (Reg. \$184)
Spend \$10 more and get 7 extra days!

• Ad runs 14 consecutive days in The Times-News
• Your ad will also run in Ag Weekly, Magic Values & Online
• Private party only, price must be listed in the ad, no refund.

Call 733-0931 ext. 2 or 677-4042
email, mail or bring photo into:
132 3rd Street West • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
1263 Overland • Burley, Idaho 83318
email - twinad@magicvalley.com

RED, WHITE & BLUE
Sale!

New!
2002 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4-DR
Auto, Very Well Equipped!

\$4295 Discount
Now **\$11,995**
Was \$16,290

SUTTON & SONS
AUTO CENTER
1-800-672-2233 • N. Main St. Hwy. 75 • Hiley • 786-2225

See Valley Exchange Hiley Idaho Falls

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SHOSHONE (N) 5 acres. Utility, irrigation, water, & views. Realtor owned. \$28,000. 208-788-2588*

TWIN FALLS Acreage. 20 acres with 30' of water and LARGE family home. 2 outbuildings and FIVE to six outbuildings. Priced to sell at \$210,000.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-8888*

51+ INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS "Tired of stocks?" Check return on new 4plex. Call Chuck 733-8207*

TWIN FALLS Approx. 23.78 acres to be developed. Surrounding Park View Estates Subdivision, off Park Ave. Call Lynn Reamussen for more details 737-9900.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS \$129,000 Lots of potential here. Located on busy Kirkcubbin Road. Blue Lakes Blvd. Office space with shop. Two overhead doors. Call The Reamussen Team 739-3900 or 737-3925 or view. Call Lynn Reamussen on call. MLS#101650

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS \$288,900. Now listing! Twin Falls M-2 warehouse/shops building. 90,000 sq. ft. location & visibility. Long lease tenants, cash flow. Clean EPA report, sellers may carry equity. MLS# 101383. Other income properties available. Call Tom Lloyd 737-3924 or 308-0117.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

518 MOBILE HOMES

HANSEN 2 bdrm. excellent condition, to be moved, appliances, W/D hookups. Owner may relocate. 423-5102*

MARLETTE 2 bdrm. 12x60, with expanded living room. (2)2x2, 54x300. Delivered. Call 388-9999 pager or 853-9793*

PAUL Footwood 76, 24x60, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, Earth stone, shingle roof, newer vinyl windows. Well cared for. Needs to be moved to your location. \$18,000. For info. Call (208) 438-5995 or 676-3679*

TWIN FALLS Campo Park 290 Filer Ave. W. #8. 34x48' dbl. wide, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. Porch & shed. \$25,000 offer. 737-6503

TWIN FALLS Lovely 2 bdrm, 2 bath, large expanded, covered deck, central air, large storage building, Lazy R Ranch #66. \$9500. 404-0445 or 738-3636

TWIN FALLS Nice double wide, 3 bedroom 2 bath, 311 Elaine Ave. Parline dist. Owner may carry. \$47,000. Call 733-0038*

519 CEMETERY LOTS

BURLEY 2 spaces in the Veterans State G Gem Memorial Park Cemetery \$400 ea. 208-436-0543*

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

EDEN area acreage for new home construction. 825-5514*

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

JEROME Footwood 96, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, private lot. Must see! \$324,438. Call 737-9900

TWIN FALLS Nowor mt. home on foundation. 3 bedrooms 2 baths on .20 ACRES. 3178 N. 2800 E. 737-8851 or 731-8300*

50 LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, IDAHO
Case No. CVDR-02-54
SUMMONS
MARIA BRANCO

50 LEGALS

Plaintiff:
vs **RICHARD ROSS BRANCO**
Defendant:
TOM RICHARD ROSS BRANCO

You have been sued by Maria Annette Branco, the Plaintiff, in the District Court and for Jerome County, Idaho. The nature of the claim against you is for divorce. Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a writ-

50 LEGALS

ten response in the proper form, including the case and complaint and a required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court and served a copy of your response on the plaintiff,

whose mailing address and telephone number are: PO Box 81, Fairfield, ID 83327. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting the Clerk of the Court or the plaintiff, if you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. DATED: 6/8/02 Jerome County District

50 LEGALS

Court:
By: C. Johnson
District Clerk

PUBLISH: June 15, 22, 29 and July 6, 2002

50 LEGALS

IMPORTANT
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times News

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government urges, all citizens are urged to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further informa-

0101 LOST AND FOUND

tion to exercise their right to access public records, and public notices.

FREE kittens: 1 dark gray male, 1 multi color female 5-6 weeks old. Call 423-4102 evenings.

LOST Black Miniature Schnauzer: answers to Daisy, lost around Addison & Shoshone, has blue collar. Reward 738-8539*

LOST Cloth bag containing pre-school worksheets. Reward! call 733-1430*

LOST Kneecap board on 6502 at Market Lakes. Rewards \$32-5584 or 432-6640

LOST Milo Boogie, brown, black and white, wearing red collar and name tag. Call 208-410-7710.*

LOST still looking for my dog lost May 16th in the Filing 4 area south of Jerome. 10 mo. old male Red Merrell Australian Shepherd (tan w/white spots). Has 2 blue eyes weather collar with vaccination tags. \$200 REWARD! Call 324-0963 Jerome or 237-0146 in Portneuf!

104 PERSONALS

DID YOU SEE THE ACCIDENT AT S. Lincoln, Jerome, May 19th, 2002? involving a blue Acura Star & a little red car. If you did, please call 543-5462 we need witnesses.

FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413 SETS BUDGET HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT in accordance with Section 33-801 of the Idaho Code a Public Hearing will be held in the Filer Elementary Library of School District No. 413 at Filer, Idaho, between the hours of 8:30 pm and 7:00 pm. The Budget has been prepared in accordance with the requirements by the State Board of Education, and is available for public inspection at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools in the District Office Building in Filer, Idaho, from and after the date of this posting or notice. A summary statement of the Budget is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference as though fully set forth herein. Dated this 8th day of June, 2002 Jerome County, Idaho Located at Filer, Idaho By William Bittenberg, Chairman of Board of Trustees Justin Lanting, Clerk/Treasurer of Board of Trustees

SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2002 - 2003 SCHOOL BUDGET

GENERAL M & O FUND		ALL OTHER FUNDS	
Prior Year Budget	Proposed Budget	Prior Year Budget	Proposed Budget
2001-2002	2002-2003	2001-2002	2002-2003
REVENUES			
Beginning Balance	\$ 725,202	\$ 560,000	\$ 146,750
Local Tax Revenue	713,470	721,742	830,000
Other Local County Revenue	22,937	23,000	144,844
State Revenue	5,641,118	5,794,793	189,511
Federal Revenue	250	625,918	515,559
Other Sources			
TOTALS	\$7,103,033.00	\$7,099,535.00	\$2,003,721.00
EXPENDITURES			
Salaries	\$ 4,051,775	4,039,741	530,148
Benefits	1,387,481	1,369,527	153,927
Purchased Services	788,454	821,110	68,770
Supplies & Materials	153,839	155,846	165,892
Capital Outlay	191,514	153,521	245,029
Debt Retirement	30,000	30,000	476,650
Insurance & Judgments	32,082	43,232	
Transfers	8,046		477,050
Contingency Reserve	300,000	356,758	
Unappropriated Balance			103,051
TOTALS	\$ 7,103,033.00	\$7,099,535.00	\$2,003,721.00

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the District's Administrative Office from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PUBLISH: June 8 and 15, 2002

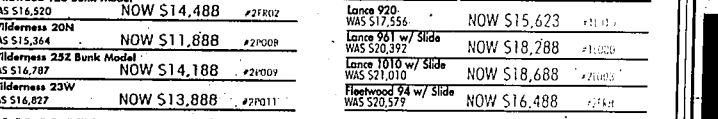
Gary's FREEWAY RV



Boats	Trailers	Campers
Polaris Trail Blazer WAS \$3,399 NOW \$2,988 #1P459	Wildwood T25 w/ Slide WAS \$19,786 NOW \$16,988 #1R20	Lance 920 WAS \$17,556 NOW \$15,623 #113
Polaris Magnum 325 4x2 WAS \$4,599 NOW \$4,188 #2P455	Prowler 26H WAS \$23,064 NOW \$17,988 #01P001	Lance 901 w/ Slide WAS \$20,392 NOW \$18,288 #1R026
Polaris Magnum 325 4x4 WAS \$5,299 NOW \$4,888 #2P406	Wildwood T23 Bunk Model WAS \$14,520 NOW \$14,488 #2FR02	Lance 1010 w/ Slide WAS \$21,010 NOW \$18,688 #2R023
Polaris Sportsman 400 4x4 WAS \$6,699 NOW \$5,888 #1P439	Wilderness 20N WAS \$15,364 NOW \$11,888 #2P008	Fleewood 94 w/ Slide WAS \$20,579 NOW \$16,488 #274
Polaris Sportsman 500 4x4 WAS \$6,999 NOW \$6,188 #2P439	Wilderness 252 Bunk Model WAS \$16,787 NOW \$14,188 #2P009	Roadtrek 190 Popular Class B WAS \$56,169 NOW \$49,888 #1R001
Polaris Sportsman 700 4x4 WAS \$7,399 NOW \$7,188 #2P519	Wilderness 23W WAS \$16,827 NOW \$13,888 #2P011	Holiday Rambler Ambassador Diesel WAS \$150,283 NOW \$98,777 #0R26
		Holiday Rambler Admiral 32PBD WAS \$95,182 NOW \$74,788 #0R10



SUMMER DEALS ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER!



Motorhomes Sunseeker 29' Class C WAS \$59,999 NOW \$39,888 #0R13 Sunseeker 30' Class C w/ Slide WAS \$66,995 NOW \$54,488 #0R06



Motorhomes Roadtrek 190 Popular Class B WAS \$56,169 NOW \$49,888 #1R001 Holiday Rambler Ambassador Diesel WAS \$150,283 NOW \$98,777 #0R26 Holiday Rambler Admiral 32PBD WAS \$95,182 NOW \$74,788 #0R10

Motorhomes Sunseeker 29' Class C WAS \$59,999 NOW \$39,888 #0R13 Sunseeker 30' Class C w/ Slide WAS \$66,995 NOW \$54,488 #0R06 Holiday Rambler Ambassador Diesel WAS \$150,283 NOW \$98,777 #0R26 Holiday Rambler Admiral 32PBD WAS \$95,182 NOW \$74,788 #0R10

Hertz LOCAL TRADE CLEARANCE

in our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad for any mistakes the first day that it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

- 1995 FORD TAURUS 6I NOW \$3595
- 1995 OLDSMOBILE CUTASSIET NOW \$3795
- 1995 MERCURY SABLE NOW \$3795
- 1997 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE NOW \$3895
- 1997 SUBARU 3VA NOW \$3995
- 1997 FORD TAURUS NOW \$4295
- 1995 CHEVROLET LUMINA NOW \$5795
- 1994 DODGE 2500 4x4 NOW \$5895
- 2000 ISUZU PICKUP NOW \$6695
- 1998 PONTIAC GRAND AM NOW \$6695
- 1998 NISSAN PICKUP 2WD NOW \$6895
- 1994 FORD F-150 4x4 NOW \$7395
- 1997 NISSAN PICKUP 4x4 NOW \$8195
- 2001 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE NOW \$8995
- 2001 FORD FOCUS NOW \$9295
- 1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE NOW \$9695
- 1997 PONTIAC TRANSPORT NOW \$9895
- 1997 TOYOTA CAMRY LE NOW \$10595

Hertz Car Sales

636 Pololine Road, Twin Falls 733-4000
*Units subject to prior sale or lease.
Prices do not include tax, title (\$8.00) or dealer DOC fee (\$131.00).
Prices Effective Through Tuesday, June 18, 2002.

JUN 15 2002

Saturday, June 15, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"The most dangerous of our calculations are those we call illusions." — Georges Bernanos

NORTH ♠ K J 10 7 ♥ K 7 5 ♦ K Q J 10 9 ♣ J

WEST ♠ A 2 ♥ Q J 10 4 ♦ A 8 ♣ 7 6 5 2

EAST ♠ A 3 ♥ 9 8 3 ♦ 7 5 4 3 ♣ A J 8 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All pass

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A 9 ♥ A 8 ♦ A R ♣ 7 6 5 2

North South 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 1 ♥

ANSWER: One no-trump. With no game in sight, stay in a one-level playable contract.

Often, suit strength is only an illusion. What may seem a fragile holding sometimes offers the better chance for success.

After West's accurate opening heart lead, South has to take swift evasive action. With three aces at large and a heart loser threatening, where should South win to give him the best chance to discard a heart? If South is mesmerized by the solidity of dummy's diamonds, he will plan to win the heart on one of dummy's high diamonds. He takes West's heart queen with his king and knocks out West's diamond ace. As planned, dummy wins the next heart, and South discards his heart loser on the third round of diamonds. Unfortunately, West ruffs with a low trump, and the game goes one down.

Discarding on dummy's high diamond enjoys less than a 40 percent chance for success. South should win the first heart on dummy's ace, saving his king for a timely entry. At trick two, he leads dummy's singleton club. Fortunately, East has the ace and must take it or lose it. South then wins the heart return and discards dummy's heart loser on his club king, holding the defenders to only their three aces.

Often, suit strength is only an illusion. What may seem a fragile holding sometimes offers the better chance for success.

BURLEY The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Junior Reporter Carrier in the BURLEY area.

BURLEY ROUTE 436 5th St. E-Railroad Ave. Highland Ave.-Overland Ave.

If you live in the Burley area or are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 1283 Overland Ave. (Roper Building)

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS AVAILABLE Cooper Norman Business Brokers & Advisors CNB&CO

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$100 - \$7500 CALL TODAY 734-4333

303 MONEY WANTED WANTED: MONEY TO BORROW. Paying 7%, safe & secured by real estate...

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you start a business with a company, check it out with the Business Bureau...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate

306 FURNISHED HOUSES BUHL 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. \$450/mo. + dep. Long term lease. No pets. Call 733-8656

307 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1000 sq ft, w/garage. \$540/dep. In-house accounting, 12588 Hwy 20, Apt 102. Call 733-8656

308 FURNISHED HOUSES BUHL 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. \$450/mo. + dep. Long term lease. No pets. Call 733-8656

309 FURNISHED HOUSES BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1000 sq ft, w/garage. \$540/dep. In-house accounting, 12588 Hwy 20, Apt 102. Call 733-8656

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311 FURNISHED HOUSES BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1000 sq ft, w/garage. \$540/dep. In-house accounting, 12588 Hwy 20, Apt 102. Call 733-8656

312 FURNISHED HOUSES BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1000 sq ft, w/garage. \$540/dep. In-house accounting, 12588 Hwy 20, Apt 102. Call 733-8656

313 FURNISHED HOUSES BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1000 sq ft, w/garage. \$540/dep. In-house accounting, 12588 Hwy 20, Apt 102. Call 733-8656

314 FURNISHED HOUSES BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1000 sq ft, w/garage. \$540/dep. In-house accounting, 12588 Hwy 20, Apt 102. Call 733-8656

315 FURNISHED HOUSES BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1000 sq ft, w/garage. \$540/dep. In-house accounting, 12588 Hwy 20, Apt 102. Call 733-8656

316 FURNISHED HOUSES BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1000 sq ft, w/garage. \$540/dep. In-house accounting, 12588 Hwy 20, Apt 102. Call 733-8656

317 FURNISHED HOUSES BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1000 sq ft, w/garage. \$540/dep. In-house accounting, 12588 Hwy 20, Apt 102. Call 733-8656

318 FURNISHED HOUSES BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1000 sq ft, w/garage. \$540/dep. In-house accounting, 12588 Hwy 20, Apt 102. Call 733-8656

319 FURNISHED HOUSES BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1000 sq ft, w/garage. \$540/dep. In-house accounting, 12588 Hwy 20, Apt 102. Call 733-8656

320 FURNISHED HOUSES BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1000 sq ft, w/garage. \$540/dep. In-house accounting, 12588 Hwy 20, Apt 102. Call 733-8656

TWIN FALLS Newer, Good location \$800 + dep. Call 734-8042

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, total electric, \$495 + dep and ref. Call 734-5063

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, bath, wood stove, Dbl garage. No smoking/pets. Call 734-8042

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, Appl. W/D hookups. Clean! \$450. 324-3317

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove, pool table. Also, 1 large bdrm & bath on main floor. Call 734-8042

TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove, pool table. Also, 1 large bdrm & bath on main floor. Call 734-8042

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom w/bath. Fenced yard, garage, new appliances. Call 734-9064, msg

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, wood stove, appliances & garage with moat. \$625 - \$1250. Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, wood stove, appliances & garage with moat. \$625 - \$1250. Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, wood stove, appliances & garage with moat. \$625 - \$1250. Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, acreage, commercial/domestic, rent/sell. Call 733-1359

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove, appliances & garage with moat. \$625 - \$1250. Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove, appliances & garage with moat. \$625 - \$1250. Call 734-4334

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove, appliances & garage with moat. \$625 - \$1250. Call 734-4334

EDEN 1 studio. \$200 + \$200 dep. Utlis. pd. 1 bdrm, w/whiskon \$220/mo. No pets. Call 825-4178

GOODING Now taking applications for a family apt. Based on income. Clean condition. Includes shopping, includes community laundry. Call 734-8042

HAZELTON 1 bdrm, 1 bath, appl. incl. \$245/mo. month. 208-733-6663

JEROME 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove, appliances & garage with moat. \$625 - \$1250. Call 734-4334

JEROME 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove, appliances & garage with moat. \$625 - \$1250. Call 734-4334

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913 AUCTIONS CHECK OUT THE MAGIC VALLEY SECTION IN THE TIMES-NEWS FOR AUCTION ADS.

827 GARAGE SALES BUHL Fri. & Sat. 7-6pm. Multifamily sale, 3 beds, 2 1/2 baths.

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815 LAWN & GARDEN AT ROTTYLLING Blade work, mowing, any lawn in the MV. 326-4631.

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816 EXERCISE EQUIP TREADMILL NordicTrack Powerline Electronic console, 12 incline, 12 hp motor. \$330 each. Take one or two. 208-639-3911.

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817 MISCELLANEOUS BED Captain, twin size, pine, w/5 storage drawers & bunkie board. \$275. Desk Little Tykes C&K, w/2nd floor, 14K, w/1000. Fish tank w/2000. 75 gal. goldfish tank. All accessories fish tank. \$550. Items must call 733-8981. 733-8981.

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820 PETS & SUPPLIES AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Pups, Tr's & metes. FREE Dog small yr. old. Call 208-562-8586. KUNA. CHIHUAHUA puppies born 2/2, 1 male, 3 females. \$250. 733-8981.

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821 ATV'S/MOTORCYCLES GO-CART fun, for kids, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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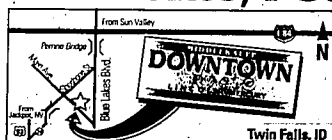
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*Prices plus tax, title, and \$87.10 dealer doc fee. Price with cash back applied. Corolla mdl# 1802. Camry mdl# 2532 w/cf. Rav4 mdl# 4427. Doublecab #97138. Tundra #95114. Solara #91818. **J.D. Power registration calendar YTD, 2002.

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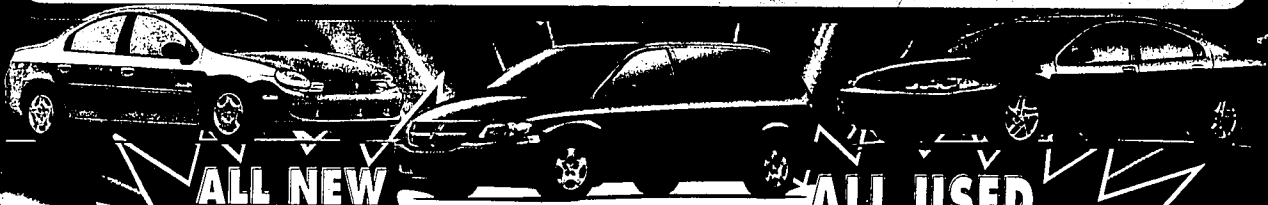
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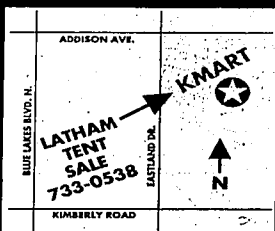
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