



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 97

Monday, April 7, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and mostly dry. High 53, low 27.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Court records: Look for news from Minidoka and Twin Falls county courts.
Pages B5,D6

HEALTH & FASHION



A way to cope: Self-help course aids arthritis sufferers.
Page D1

SPORTS



Final Four fight: Both NCAA women's national semifinals were decided late in the second half Sunday.
Page B1

NATION

Go to jail: U.S. get-tough sentencing policies put a record number of people behind bars.
Page A3

OPINION

Open for abuse: Senate divisively creates a broad loophole to ethics laws on travel, today's guest editorial says.
Page A6

COMING UP

Indian art in danger? Officials worry about vandals carrying GPS receivers.
Tuesday in The Times-News

INDEX

- Classified . C1-8
- Comics . D4
- Crossword . A8
- Dear Abby . A8
- Health . A1
- Fashion . D1
- Horoscope . A8
- M. Boyd . A8
- Magic Valley . B4
- Movies . B6
- Nation . A3-5
- Obituaries . B5
- Opinion . A6
- School-Days . D5
- Sports . B1
- Weather . A2

Allies put squeeze on capital

Coalition reopens Baghdad airport

By Calvin Woodward
Associated Press writer

Chipping away at the vestiges of Saddam Hussein's power, U.S. forces encircled Baghdad on Sunday and began flying into the capital's airport. British forces in the south made their deepest push into Basra, Iraq's second largest city.
A hulking U.S. C-130 transport

plane landed at the Baghdad international airport, carrying unknown cargo but weighted with symbolism and tactical importance. The arrival presaged a major resupply effort by air for U.S. troops, dependent until now on a tenuous line stretching 350 miles to Kuwait.
U.S. officials declared Baghdad cut off from the rest of Iraq.
"We do control the highways in

and out of the city and do have the capability to interdict, to stop, to attack an Iraqi military force that might try to either escape or to engage our forces," said Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Intense fighting took a growing toll on combatants and civilians. Injured Russian diplomats and a convoy of America's Kurdish comrades in arms were among unintended victims caught in

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

America at war

Nerve gas testing gives mixed results at warehouse.
Page A5

U.S. warplane reportedly kills 18 in friendly fire incident.
Page A4

Session's length may set record

The Associated Press

BOISE — This year's legislative session may be remembered for the tough budget fight shaping up, but it likely will go on the record books for its longevity.
By Thursday, lawmakers will have been in session for 95 days, tying a record set April 14, 1983. And there's practically no chance they can finish their work and go home before then.

There are some clear similarities between this year and 1983. Both times, a large class of freshman legislators grappled to balance a budget in the midst of a tough economic recession.

It was also the first year after the state drew new political boundaries following a decennial census. And it was during the first term of a wildly popular Republican president who was waging a cold war against an "evil empire" abroad.
Since 1983, legislative sessions have lasted an average of about 73 days. Each day the Legislature is in session costs taxpayers between \$20,000 and \$30,000, depending on whether permanent staff are included in the calculation.

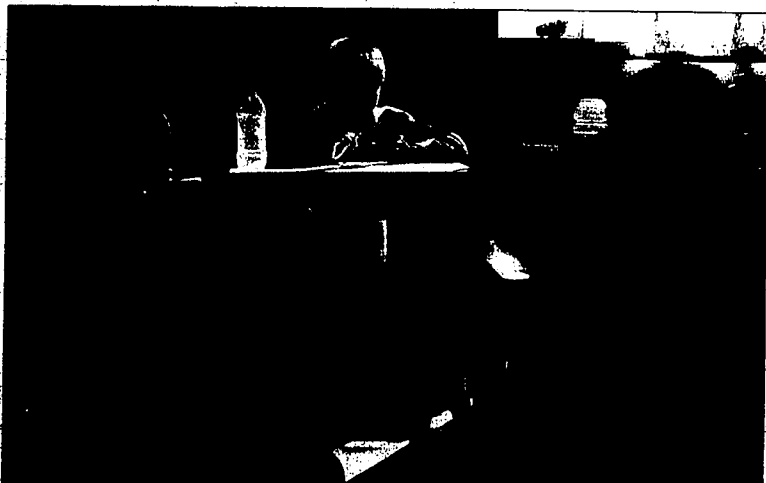
Only four times in 20 years has the Legislature continued meeting into April. Since April 1 of this year, it has cost at least \$140,000 to keep the lawmakers working.

Nearly all that remains for the Legislature to do this week is raise \$200 million (or agree with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to some lower number), set next year's budget and no more.
Rep. Ken Roberts of Donnelly, one of the most adamant conservatives pushing for budget cuts instead of tax increases, said they all come down to the weather.
"If it rains on Wednesday, the tax increase fails. If it's sunny, it passes," Roberts predicted.

Besides the budget, the Legislature has acted on several other key issues this year, including tort reform.
The state's trial lawyers were unsuccessful in blocking a limit on jury awards in civil litigation.

Overwhelmingly approved by both houses, the bill was developed by business and professional interests in response to high damage awards and escalating medical and other insurance premiums in other states.
Opponents led by the trial lawyers, warned that the bill will deny just compensation to victims in the worst cases because of the misperception that Idaho juries are out of control.
The law caps punitive damages at three times the amount of economic damages or \$250,000 — whichever is more. Non-economic damages are capped at \$250,000 and increase annually according to a formula.

Small schools, same rules



Antonio Aguilar works out a math problem during a combined second- and third-grade class at Dietrich School. Rural schools are struggling to meet the No Child Left Behind mandates because small class sizes can mean greater fluctuations in test scores from year to year.

Districts find it tough to meet federal mandates

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Fairfield in Camas County has little in common with the large metro areas of, say, Detroit or Chicago.

Same with their school districts. Far from a sprawling mass of students, concrete and employees, the tiny schools in Fairfield feature a slower pace with small class sizes. With 180 students, they have a more family feel in which students and teachers look out for each other, care for each other, said Mary Kren, the high school's principal.

"Here, people know everybody," she said.
What the two entities share,

however, are the unprecedented mandates of the federal No Child Left Behind act.

But concern is growing in the Camas district — as well as in the numerous other rural districts that dot Idaho's landscape — that some of those mandates will be impossible to achieve as the federal law is currently written and funded.

The education community is in agreement that the federal act was created largely with the large inner-city school in mind, and as such finds its intentions admirable. But in trying to turn those urban schools around, the federal legislation places a proportionally larger burden on the rural schools.

Such isolated communities gen-

erally already struggle with providing an education in areas with higher poverty rates. They, too, have difficulty in attracting qualified instructors.

The new federal mandate threatens to make those challenges even tougher. Namely, the call for "highly qualified" teachers and the requirement for the school to test consistently higher each year or show "annual yearly progress" will prove to be the weak links.

"Highly qualified" means teachers must possess full certification in the subject taught, not a problem in larger schools.
But instructors in small schools are forced to teach a variety of subjects.
Take Carolee Fogg, for

instance. The family and consumer science teacher at Camas County High School, Fogg also teaches government and history as well as serving as a cheerleader advisor, among other extracurricular activities.

Her multi-tasking is necessary. With so few students, the funding formula allows for a limited number of teachers at the school.

Yet, under No Child Left Behind, that can't happen.
Rural schools are already personally challenged. That is, not a lot of college graduates clamor to teach areas like Richfield, Bliss or Fairfield. Usually, when a position opens up, school officials go on a search at Idaho's universities.

Please see SCH00LS, Page A2

Signs of humanity show during war

Many warriors display a compassionate side

By Sibhan McDonough
Associated Press writer

Amid the death and destruction of cannon, tank and machine gun fire, humanity doesn't just vanish in the heat of war.

Through the despair and darkness, there are glimmers of compassion, kindness and hope that emerge, even crossing over battle lines.

An American nurse mends the wounds of Iraqi soldiers aboard a U.S. hospital ship after overcoming her distrust. "Then you see the pain and the agony of the people, and their whole mind-set is to save and," said Kimberlee Thomas, 22, of Chubbuck, Ohio.

U.S. troops are missing around Baghdad, probing its defenses. Saddam, fighting for his own survival as well as his regime's, appears determined to take a last stand at the capital.



U.S. troops are missing around Baghdad, probing its defenses. Saddam, fighting for his own survival as well as his regime's, appears determined to take a last stand at the capital.

Suffering hits Baghdad before main battle begins

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — When Ali Kazem's house cracked from the force of a nearby blast, the family grabbed a copy of the Quran and the lunch they had yet to touch and set off cross-town to a relative's home Sunday.

A few hundred yards away, a missile or bomb destroyed Rabia Hissan Murhah's house while he was visiting his mother next door. He sat on the sidewalk outside and began to cry.

The battle for Baghdad, the bloody showdown that President Saddam Hussein has for months predicted, has yet to start in earnest, but it's already causing the human suffering everyone feared.

U.S. troops are missing around Baghdad, probing its defenses. Saddam, fighting for his own survival as well as his regime's, appears determined to take a last stand at the capital.



An Iraqi man flashes a victory sign as he leaves Baghdad on Sunday.

The impact of war is everywhere. Long lines for bread and

Please see BAGHDAD, Page A4

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

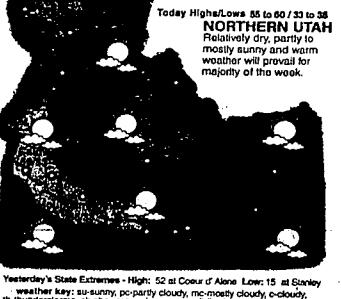
Today: Partly cloudy, mostly dry and not as cool. High near 53. Tonight: Mostly clear. Lows near 27. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny with rebounding temperatures. Highs near 65.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy with fair skies and dry conditions. Highs in the upper 40s to middle 50s. Tonight: Mostly clear and precipitation free. Lows in the 20s to near 30. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and dry. Warm temperatures anticipated. Highs in the upper 50s to upper 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Relatively dry weather conditions will prevail through the middle of the week. A warming trend is expected with plenty of sunshine. BOISE Today Highs 36 to 47. Tonight's Lows 8 to 18. Weather: Partly cloudy, mostly dry and not as cool. A slight chance for rain will surface as the weekend arrives.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 52 at Coeur d'Alene. Low: 15 at Starley. Weather: Partly sunny, partly cloudy, mostly cloudy, cloudy, thunderstorms, showers, rain, snow, flurries, wind, misting.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 53, Low 27).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Yesterday's High/Low and Today's High/Low. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for various cities including Boise, Bonners Ferry, Burley, Challis, etc., with high and low temperatures.

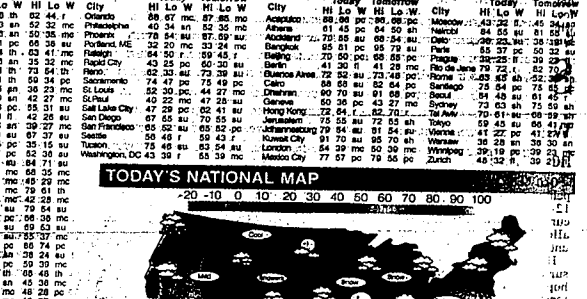
BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Table titled 'Yesterday's Weather' showing weather conditions and temperatures for various locations like Boise, Burley, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for various international cities with high and low temperatures.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



meineke Discount Mufflers advertisement with phone number 735-8296 and address 169 Addison Avenue West.

CANADIAN FORECAST table with columns for Today and Tomorrow, listing cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc.

Advertisement for a national map or weather service with a phone number 1-800-368-3636.

Iraq

Continued from A1. crossfire and friendly fire Sunday. Kurds said 18 of their own died in the mistaken U.S. air strike. Assorted fires fell into allied hands, some after hand-to-hand fighting, but U.S. forces had yet to confront Baghdad's last-ditch defenders on a large scale. 'They are extremely weakened, but that does not mean they're finished,' Pace said of the Republican Guard. U.S. troops from Baghdad, Marines seized one of Saddam's palaces, poked through remnants of a Republican Guard headquarters and searched a suspected terrorist training camp, finding the shell of a passenger jet believed to be used for hijacking practice. U.S. forces consolidated positions around Baghdad and declared they controlled all highways in and out - a day after raiding the capital and killing perhaps several thousand Iraqi shooters, by rough U.S. estimates. Pace said the Republican Guard's main weapons systems are gone and the force probably cannot assemble more than 1,000 men in any one place. On another vital front, British troops thrust to the center of Basra, Iraq's second largest city, with a sense they were finally shaking Saddam loyalists loose. In shanking up military gains, the United States accelerated a campaign of persuasion, too, aimed at getting the Iraqi Republican Guard to give up. All Washington's attention began turning to postwar Iraq. Pace said the United States would welcome Republican Guard division commanders and troops in a postwar government if they surrendered now.

Coalition enclines Baghdad

Operations in Baghdad. Coalition forces took control of all the highways into the capital city. Civilian and combat casualties mounted as Russian diplomats were caught in crossfire and Kurdish allied forces mistakenly bombed. U.S. warplanes flew around the clock striking targets in Baghdad including the National Assembly, a police headquarters and a telephone exchange. Just south of Baghdad, Iraqi troops displayed a bridge and clashed with the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines. In and around Baghdad, the intensified ground fighting was taking a toll on civilians. At the al-Kindi hospital in a working-class Baghdad district, scores of civilians with shrapnel wounds have been coming in since Saturday night. Among them were eight members of one family. British tasted a breakthrough in Basra against Saddam's hardcore militia. 'But their days are limited,' said Brigadier Graham Blinn, commander of the Desert Rats. 'Our intelligence tells us that morale is low among the defenders of the city, that the population can't wait to see us, and opposition such as it is, is uncoordinated.'

Mormon church official looks for end of Iraq conflict

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The president of the Mormon Church on Sunday pleaded for peace in Iraq while assuring church members that God would not hold those in the military responsible for what their leaders require them to do. The church, said Gordon B. Hinckley, prays for an end to the conflict, 'an end that will result in a better life for all concerned.' Hinckley, 92, is considered the living prophet of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He made his comments during the 173rd General Conference to more than 20,000 members at the church Conference Center in downtown Salt Lake City and to millions more around the world via satellite feed. Hinckley said he recognized the tension of his church's teachings, which renounce war but also declare the faithful are bound to obey their secular leaders. 'The life and death of Staff Sgt. James W. Cavley, a Marine reservist from Layton and former Mormon missionary killed March 29 near Nasiriyah in southern Iraq, 'seen to represent the contradictions of the peace of the gospel and the tides of war,' Hinckley said. 'But one of the church's Articles of Faith, he said, states the Beliefs are 'subject to kings, presidents, rulers and magistrates in obeying, honoring and sustaining the law.' Quoting from Doctrine & Covenants, one of the church's four books of scripture, Hinckley said that the faithful 'are to renounce war and proclaim peace.' Hinckley expressed sympathy for the war's victims. 'They are other mothers, innocent civilians, who cling to their children with fear and look heavenward with desperate pleadings as the earth shakes beneath their feet and deadly rockets scream through the dark sky.' To the military troops, Hinckley said, 'We know that through the work of 67,838 conscientious members of the church, 283,138 converts in 2002, bringing the total membership to 7 million. Apostle M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve reminded members that missionaries and other church members that conversion required further commitment. 'We need new members for the drifting away.'

Circulation and Mail information section with contact details for Daniel Walock and subscription rates.

Schools

Continued from A1. The small-town atmosphere, strong family values and community participation are the selling points Kren cites when trying to impress new graduates. Those are the same qualities that Kelly Murphy, superintendent of Castleford School District, uses in attracting new talent. Still a fair amount of his staff live in Twin Falls, making the 30-mile commute. 'But low pay puts his little district at a disadvantage, particularly as much larger districts in other states are currently in a hiring mode, he said. 'It's like an arms race with each district spending more money to top other districts (to recruit teachers)'. Hinckley said that the state's education system is 'uncoordinated' and 'uncoordinated'.

But that positive turns negative under the federal aid in meeting 'annual yearly progress.' Changes in student populations can greatly skew test scores, causing fluctuations in overall class and school performance. The Camas fourth-grade class has three students. Dietrich School has seven in the same grade. The addition of one weak student can send the class average diving and, in turn, put the school on the 'Feds' 'needs improvement' list. 'Murphy said in a small community, something as simple as one family moving out and another moving in can impact the school's status. 'We have a small community where we have a small number of families, and that's not possible,' said Tom Farley, director of federal programs at the state department of education. 'Another limitation of the school is the number of students who are not in the school. We have a lot of students who are not in the school. We have a lot of students who are not in the school. We have a lot of students who are not in the school.'

Official: Coalition may stay a while

WASHINGTON (AP) — Setting up a new Iraqi government likely will take more than six months, coalition forces take full control of the country, a Bush administration official said Sunday.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said the interim government of the United States will run with coalition partners and Iraqi opposition leaders is designed to be a bridge to whatever government the Iraqi people choose and is not designed to dictate the country's future leadership.

"The goal is not to install some particular group as the new leaders of Iraq. That absolutely, concretely is what we're not doing," Wolfowitz said as focused attention on postwar Iraq while making the rounds on the Sunday talk shows.

As for a timetable, Wolfowitz took six months for a government to form in northern Iraq after the first Gulf War.

"This is a more complicated situation," he told "Fox News Sunday." "It probably will take more time than that."



Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz probably will take more time than that.

Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said no decision has been made on the size of the force that will be in Iraq during the transition. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki has suggested hundreds of thou-

sands might be needed, but Pace noted only 10,000 are being used in Afghanistan, which is larger and more populated.

"What you need to determine is what missions need to be accomplished, and then how many forces you need to do that, to give the Iraqi people a chance to rebuild their own army, get their own police force up, get their own government working, so we can in fact leave as quickly as possible," Pace said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

British Defense Secretary Geoff Hoon indicated the vast majority of the 40,000 British troops in Iraq could be home by the end of the year. When asked how many British troops should be in Iraq in six to nine months, Hoon said: "I would hope that it would be a very small number." Wolfowitz said the U.S.-led

coalition will spearhead the effort to set up an interim government, but he stressed the Bush administration is eager to see Iraqis rule themselves.

"You can't talk about democracy until you turn around and say we're going to pick the leaders of this democratic country," he said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

And he was adamant that while the United Nations should have a role in helping with the new government, the administration does not want to see the U.N. supervise and run the country.

"I think the right goal is to move as quickly as we can to a government that is — if I could paraphrase Abraham Lincoln — of the Iraqis, by the Iraqis, for the Iraqis," Wolfowitz said. "Not to make them a colonial administration or a U.N. administration, or run in any way by foreigners."

Reports show planning of attacks in Singapore

WASHINGTON (AP) — When al-Qaida leaders decided an attack on a U.S. military shuttle bus was not spectacular enough, the Singapore-based operatives who proposed the idea meticulously planned to hit more daring targets.

They laid out plans to blow up embassies of the United States and three other nations and had a chemist buy four tons of ammonium nitrate — four times the amount of explosive that Timothy McVeigh used to bomb the Oklahoma City federal building.

In chilling detail, Philippine intelligence reports obtained by The Associated Press also revealed plans to attack U.S. corporations and crash a hijacked plane at the country's international airport.

The embassy attackers were allies in Southeast Asia who entered the final stages — a mostly unmet success during the war on terrorism.

The success was tempered by the discovery that the explosives were not recovered.

"Singapore, for one, is a perfect target for attacks as more than 17,000 Americans are residing in the city-state and about 6,000 multinational companies, several of which are American, are among its biggest employers," one of the two Philippine reports said.

The terrorists belonged to Jemaah Islamiyah, designated by the U.S. government as a terrorist organization and described in one of the Philippine reports as part of the broader al-Qaida syndicate.

The group, which planned Singaporean attacks before and after the hijackings in the United

States on Sept. 11, 2001, is believed responsible for attacks throughout Southeast Asia. The group is suspected in the blasts that killed nearly 200 people on the Indonesian resort of Bali last Oct. 12.

The attacks in Singapore were prevented after 15 individuals were arrested in December 2001, although two of them were executed. One of the Philippine reports said, "Local officials and Western business executives were taken aback by the ability of al-Qaida to plant operatives in... one of the most tightly controlled societies."

Members of four- or five-man cells led normal lives, avoided contact with well-known Islamic organizations and wore not even known to be active members of mosques in Singapore. They used code names and Internet e-mail, communicated by code numbers, and carried mobile phones, ID cards and used prepaid mobile phone cards to avoid detection.

After the U.S. military campaign began in Afghanistan, members of al-Qaida planned to procure 21 tons of explosive materials — and bought the four tons of ammonium nitrate — in an operation to attack embassies of the United States, Britain, Israel and Australia, the Philippine investigators said.

The ammonium nitrate was purchased by a man in Sudan, a captured al-Qaida militant, and retired Army captain. Authorities believe Sufaat hosted both the Sept. 11 hijackers and accused al-Qaida suspect Zacarias Moussaoui in Malaysia at different times in 2000 and provided Moussaoui with fake papers to make his way to the United States.

Surfer gets swept away, manages to survive

Wife worries while he drifts for 18 hours

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Rain pelting down into the surrounding 12-foot waves, Jens Eventyr curled up on his surfboard and allowed himself to think the unthinkable: He was going to die.

Hours earlier, the 32-year-old surfer felt the shoreline — and hope — slip away as strong currents swept him out to sea.

"I am going to die a slow, torturous death and be in misery until I fade away," he thought. "Maybe it would be better if I could just have a quick death."

His ordeal started March 19 after about an hour and a half of surfing off the rugged Pacific Coast. With the sun sinking in the west, Eventyr was ready to call it a day and headed for shore. But the strong ocean currents weren't cooperating.

"It was like I was falling and there was this hand reaching out to me and I was just almost there," but he never could reach the beach he was heading for, he said.

Instead, three monstrous waves pulled him, out to sea, away from the jetty as the sun disappeared behind the sky turned inky black.

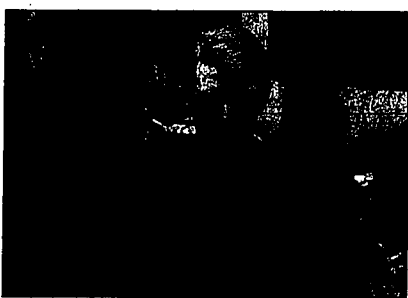
Eventyr had been looking for solitude: time to think about what he had been a tense period for him and his wife, time to reflect. A surfer for five years, he had headed out alone to Westhaven State Park near Westport to surf off some stress.

His wife, Kirstin, stayed home in Olympia. As darkness set in, she didn't come home, she began to worry. Had he checked into a hotel?

At 2 a.m., she called the Washington State Patrol to see if any accidents had been reported. At 4 a.m., she called The Evergreen State College, where Eventyr works as a breakfast cook, to see if he'd shown up to work. He hadn't.

"That was when I started to get really, really scared," said Kirstin, a mental health counselor. "Because up until that moment I really thought he'd gotten a hotel room or he'd fallen asleep in his van. ... I was maintaining a denial fantasy."

In the water, Jens Eventyr



Surfer Jens Eventyr poses at home in Olympia, Wash., last month with his wife, Kirstin, a day after spending 18 hours adrift in the ocean.

could no longer see lights from the shore, and the massive waves were making him seasick.

And he thought about Kirstin. "I was going to die and we weren't going to get a chance to resolve our issues."

Between attempts at paddling toward shore, the conserved energy by resting with his chest on top of the 7.5-foot board and his legs tucked below.

His gloves, boots and hooded wetsuit — a recent birthday gift from his family — helped preserve body heat in the 50-degree water.

He was losing hope, and yet he also felt a knot in his stomach, a sense that his body was resisting surrender. His eyes closed, but he tried to fight off sleep.

At one point, as he opened his eyes he caught a glimpse of dawn and felt the warmth of the sun.

"There was this moment where the clouds broke open and it looked like two hands," he said. "And the sun was beaming through in golden beams."

The light of day found Kirstin in a panic. Authorities had found Eventyr's van parked at the Westport beach. His wetsuit and surfboard were missing. They called the Coast Guard.

Shortly before 8 a.m. on March 20, the Coast Guard dispatched two helicopters and a boat to look for him.

Kirstin drove to Westport with a friend and Jens' mother while her father stayed at home to monitor the phone. Seeing the turbulent surf, Kirstin felt "helpless and small" and collapsed her knees, sobbing.

"There's just no way he could survive that," she thought. As his wife, Jens Eventyr kept up his struggle against the sea just 18 miles to the north.

He was off the shoreline of the Quinal Indian Reservation when he wondered if his eyes were playing tricks on him. He made out what appeared to be a little house. The closest land was a cliff jutting into the water. He headed toward it.

For hours, he paddled in short bursts. He seemed to be making progress.

"That was my first moment of hope," he said. Finally, with a firm grip on his board, he caught a wave and, in one last 10-second ride, was hurled onto the shore.

He lay on the sand a while, gather-

ing his strength before making the trek up the cliff toward the house. Weary, thirsty and famished after struggling with the sea for 18 hours, he stopped to rest, to drink a trickle of water, and to scrounge for edible ferns, including fiddlehead ferns.

The house turned out to be a shuttered Coast Guard station. But he was in luck: A young couple in the Indian reservation town. Clerk Lois Hetland said she didn't know what to think when the obviously exhausted man in a wetsuit walked into her store. She guessed he might be suffering from hypothermia, and she called paramedics.

"You're lucky you're alive," she told him. Coast Guard officials say Eventyr's protective gear, made of Neoprene, helped keep him afloat in a stretch of the coast that is notorious for very strong currents.

"He had a strong will to live," said Petty Officer Clint Strayhorn. "Kirstin had spent hours searching when she got the news her husband had been found."

"They found him!" she shouted in joyous relief. Then for an instant she wasn't sure and asked her father on the phone: "They found him, right? Him — him, him, him, not just the body, right?"

The couple declared their love for each other. "We're usually good at resolving things with each other," Kirstin said. "And to come back to each other — to have that option was just a miracle. That was part of what was going to kill me, was that he could go under and not know how much I love him."

Back at home last week, Jens had returned to work, was thinking about surfing again, though not alone. He and Kirstin have taken lots of walks together.

"It's been really sweet," Kirstin said. "There's definitely an increased awareness of how precious we are to each other."

Jens said he has a new appreciation for his wife of nearly seven years. "I really had a wonderful life and I really started to realize the value of people," he said. "It shuffles the deck — your priorities change and it's like a whole new start."

States, cities step up security and squabble over the bill

The Associated Press

The war abroad has made defense at home an even more urgent priority, but the rising cost of security is sparking squabbles at all levels of government.

States and cities are faced with the burden of stronger homeland defense at a time when their finances are in the worst shape of the last half-century.

State troopers in Connecticut keep watch on the sky 24 hours a day, guarding reservoirs, bridges and more. National Guard troops in Arizona patrol the biggest U.S. nuclear power plant; safety worries shut Philadelphia's Independence Hall most of last week.

"No overall, national figure for the cost of such measures to both cities and states is available, though partial estimates reach well into the tens of millions of dollars per week.

"Everybody's budget is hurting," said Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley. "This just whacks the heck out of it."

Security officials pledge that, come what may, they will redirect resources to keep the country safe. But the strain is obvious. New York Gov. George Pataki quipped publicly with New York City Mayor Mike Bloomberg over how they'll share a still-evolving infusion of federal funds for security.

Elsewhere, governors are telling Congress they should get control of federal security funds, while mayors argue they are closest to first responders, the police, fire and emergency crews that would deal most directly with terrorist activity.

The cost of security

Much of the burden of homeland security falls on the federal and state level. Here are the cities who have the largest increases in security costs due to the high alert, according to a survey by the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Additional homeland security costs per week

New York	\$50 million
San Francisco	\$26
Los Angeles	\$25
Atlanta	\$20
Fresno, Calif.	\$15
Portland, Ore.	\$13
Austin, Texas	\$8
Chandler, Ariz.	\$3
New Orleans	\$0.4
Baltimore	\$0.3

SOURCE: U.S. Conference of Mayors

Experts say breast-fed babies should get vitamins to avoid rickets

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Academy of Pediatrics says all exclusively breast-fed infants should receive vitamin D supplements to prevent rickets, a bone-weakening disease doctors fear may be becoming more common.

Breast-fed infants should receive vitamin supplements beginning at 2 months of age and until they begin taking at least 17 ounces daily of vitamin D-fortified milk, the academy says in a new policy statement.

The academy recommends multivitamin supplements containing 200 international units of vitamin D, available as over-the-

counter liquid drops or tablets. Supplements containing only vitamin D generally are too concentrated to be safe for routine use, it says.

The new recommendation also applies to:

- Infants who aren't breast-fed but who don't drink at least 17 ounces of fortified formula or milk daily.

- Children and adolescents who don't drink that much fortified milk, who don't get regular sunlight exposure or who don't already take multiple vitamins with at least 200 international units of vitamin D.

Does stress TAXING your system?

Here's a 1040 that won't cause you stress. Take advantage of our April special and feel your stress start to melt away. You'll get a Consultation, Spinal Examination, X-rays (if needed), and report of our findings for only \$119.40 (plus tax and fee). Appointment times will fill up fast. Call for yours today!

Family Diagnostic Clinic • Dr. Max Johnson
735-1330 (toll free thru 4/30/03)

25 Years of Service

Happy Birthday to you!

25th Anniversary

SO ADORABLE!

Love, Your Sister

25th

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Grant

America at war

Baghdad

Continued from A3
gasoline have become routine, food prices are up nearly 50 percent and the dinar continues to slip in value against the dollar. Hospitals across the city of 5 million people are filling with so many casualties that they've stopped counting the number of patients, the International Committee of the Red Cross says.

At one ward at al-Kindi hospital Sunday, casualties included children with bloodstained casts on their legs and arms. Some struggled to breathe. One girl had bandages over half of her face. Most of the children gazed aimlessly, while parents tried to comfort them. Most came from al-Nasiriyah district in the city's south, not far from where some of the weekend fighting took place.

Much of Baghdad remains without power after a blackout that began Thursday. Water is scarce or rationed. Telephone lines went down after allied warplanes struck telephone exchanges, isolating Baghdad from the outside world. Some residents stop foreign journalists on the street to plead with them to call loved ones abroad, to assure them of their safety.

Kazem, a 48-year-old father of six, said his family fled after a crack opened in the walls and ceiling of his house in the poor al-Nidal area when a bomb fell onto the house.

Drenched in sweat, he was pushing a wheelchair on which his 70-year-old mother, Zahra Salman, sat silently, her facial tattoos testifying to her rural roots. Her legs were amputated below the knee in 2000 due to acute diabetes.

Kazem's wife, Kafi Mahdi, carried a bag containing lunch and freshly baked bread. They had no time to eat because they packed and left quickly, fearing the house would cave in.

Khalid, their 24-year-old son, carried a large black suitcase on his shoulder. Hussein, 16; Zeid, 12; Hassan, 11; and Kazem, 10, each carried a plastic bag filled with food. Dalal, their 15-year-old first daughter, moved to her grandmother's house earlier in the war.

"We will have to endure until the war is over," said their mother. "It's going to be crowded at my mother's house, but what can we do?"

Murhaj, 46, also had a brush with death Sunday. On the sidewalk outside what is left of his home, he shook and trembled as he recounted how he might have saved the lives of his wife and five children by sending them to stay with relatives elsewhere in the capital.

"This is my bedroom," he explained to a visitor, pointed to a heap of wood, concrete, bricks and clothes.

"How am I going to find the money to rebuild this house?" asked Murhaj, a car mechanic who said he had not worked in a year because of an ailment affecting his hands.

At al-Yarmouk hospital, an 18-year-old Syrian, Ahmed Faris, sat on the edge of his bed eating rice and white beans served on a stainless steel tray. In a green hospital gown, he said he came to Iraq from northern Syria 10 days ago with 18 others - including 11 from his own village - to join the jihad, or holy struggle, against the U.S.-led invasion.

Taught how to use a gun only days before he was sent to fight on the outskirts of Baghdad over the weekend, Faris was wounded Saturday night. Shrapnel tore into his right foot.

"I never fought before, but I am not afraid. I am doing it for Islam," he said.

His final words to a visitor: "Tell my mother to forgive me."

Friendly fire on Kurdish, U.S. convoy kills 18

U.S. investigates incident reportedly involving warplane

By Paul Watson Los Angeles Times

PIRDAWD, Iraq - American aircraft struck a convoy of Kurdish fighters and U.S. Special Forces on Sunday, in a "friendly fire" attack that Kurds said killed at least 18 and wounded dozens more.

U.S. military officials said they were investigating what could be one of the deadliest such accidents of the war on Iraq. A statement from Central Command said the allied aircraft were providing close air support near the village of Kalak, about 30 miles southeast of Mosul.

The number of casualties was unclear. Citing early reports, U.S. officials said one civilian may have been killed and that an American soldier, a Kurdish soldier and four civilians were among the injured.

But Kurdish officials said the attack set at least 12 vehicles on fire, killing 17 fighters and a civilian translator for the British Broad and Corp. Soldiers of the shrapnel holes in the destroyed vehicles were as big as dinner plates, they said. Among the injured, they said, were some of the top military leadership of the

U.S. deploys exiles to help with local populations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is beginning to build a new Iraqi army even before Saddam Hussein's forces are defeated, deploying some of the nation's exiles and internal dissidents around the country.

Several hundred soldiers of the Iraqi National Congress exile group were flown to an area near the city of Nasiriyah, the group said Sunday.

"These are Iraqi citizens who want to fight for Iraq, who will become basically the core of the new Iraqi army once Iraq is



In this video image from BBC News 24, BBC journalist John Simpson reports from the scene after U.S. warplanes reportedly struck a convoy of allied Kurdish fighters and U.S. special forces near Mosul, northern Iraq, Sunday.

Kurdistan Democratic Party, which controls northwestern Iraq. John Simpson, a BBC reporter who was following the military convoy and who sustained minor shrapnel wounds, confirmed the scale of the attack. "All of the vehicles are on fire, there are bodies burning all around me, bits of bodies all around," he said. "The Americans saw the convoy and they bombed it. They hit their

own people." Hochyar Zebari, spokesman for the KDP, said he believed that two or three U.S. soldiers were wounded. Regional commander Kakamaneh Mustafa, who was in the convoy and survived the airstrike without a scratch, said a U.S. fighter bomber fired a single missile. U.S. forces shouldn't be faulted, he said. "It's something ordinary, and

we don't blame them," he said. "This is war, and everything happens in war."

It was at least the second time that U.S. warplanes have mistakenly attacked KDP fighters. Last Tuesday, as Kurdish shepherds and their families slept in the village of Qurshahlu, at least one jet dropped about 12 bombs, apparently targeting an anti-aircraft gun on a nearby ridge that the fighters kept for defense against Iraqi troops. A 7-year-old boy was seriously wounded in the bombing.

Among more than 45 people injured in Sunday's incident was Waly Barzani, the KDP fighters' top commander. He was hospitalized in critical condition, suffering from what Kurdish sources described as a severe head wound.

When his condition had stabilized at Irbil's Emergency Hospital for war wounded, Barzani was airlifted on a U.S. military plane for treatment in Germany, Zebari said.

The commander is the younger brother of the KDP's prime minister, Massoud Barzani.

As news spread that Waly Barzani was gravely wounded, hundreds of Kurds gathered and prayed outside the hospital. Zebari said he hoped that Barzani would return to resume his command, but he insisted that Barzani's absence would not affect the overall war plan. "He is one of the commanders but not the only commander,"

Zebari said.

Another key commander, Massoud Barzani's son Mansour, was slightly injured in the airstrike. He leads the KDP fighters' special forces. Despite the heavy human toll of the day's fighting, hundreds of Mustafa's men were in high spirits as they tallied the weapons captured in the morning attack. They included tanks, trucks, anti-aircraft guns, heavy cannons and a truckload of 120 mm mortar bombs and crates of ammunition.

It was an impressive haul for a lightly armed guerrilla force. More important, the Kurds' fighters and U.S. Special Forces drove Iraqi forces back from a strategic intersection at Gwer, an Iraqi garrison town on the highway linking Mosul to Kirkuk.

Backed by round-the-clock bombardment, including U.S. Air Force B-52 strikes, the KDP guerrillas and U.S. Special Forces have been pushing toward the highway at several points in recent days. The goal appears to be to isolate Iraqi troops in Mosul, the country's second largest city, from those in Kirkuk, which has some of Iraq's richest oil fields.

While some U.S. soldiers killed in airstrikes from a camp near Pirdawd Sunday morning, others fought in close combat along the Kurdish guerrillas, known as peshmarga. U.S. soldiers were seen firing mortar bombs at Iraqi troops several hundred yards away.

NBC correspondent Bloom dies

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC News correspondent David Bloom, one of the network's most prominent young stars and a near constant television presence reporting from the Iraqi desert, died Sunday from an apparent blood clot, the network said.

The 39-year-old co-anchor of the weekend "Today" show was about 25 miles south of Baghdad and packing gear early in the morning when he suddenly collapsed.

He never regained consciousness and was pronounced dead

from a pulmonary embolism after being airlifted to a nearby field medical unit, said Allison Gollust, a spokeswoman for NBC News. She said his death was not combat related.

Bloom was the second American journalist to die while covering the war.

Michael Kelly, editor-at-large for The Atlantic Monthly and a columnist for The Washington Post, was killed Thursday night along with a U.S. soldier when their Humvee plunged into a canal.

Humanity

Continued from A1
In World War I, German and British soldiers emerge from their respective trenches, a truce spreading up and down the line as they belt out carols on Christmas Eve 1914. The soldiers talk, trade food, organize soccer games and help each other bury the dead of both sides.

In the life-degrading enterprise of war, there are acts that say even one life matters. Putting a unit at risk to rescue one POW or going into fire to retrieve a comrade who is already dead is the military's way of showing that each life has value.

And these acts of humanity extend to the other side. The USS Comfort hospital ship is treating injured Iraqi combatants. An Iraqi lawyer led American rescuers to POW Jessica Lynch. And on the road to Baghdad, a huge Army convoy

took a detour when Iraqi farmers asked that U.S. soldiers avoid driving through a field.

"In the midst of the madness, violence and destruction, we try to find ways to stick some humanity back into things," says Daniel Kuehl, professor of strategy and airpower history at the National Defense University.

Bold acts of kindness to preserve human life and dignity have extended beyond battle lines in almost every war.

Civil War soldiers from North and South were so hungry for news that they would call a time out to exchange newspapers with each other. They also took impromptu breaks in fighting to swap northern coffee for southern tobacco.

"The ultimate means of warfare is hurting people and breaking things, violence," says Kuehl, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel. "And yet you will find

over and over again soldiers in the midst of doing things that seem entirely out of context."

When aiding a comrade, the phrase used by military - "brothers in arms" - isn't used lightly, Kuehl says.

In the largest rescue in Air Force history, a lieutenant colonel was plucked from enemy territory in northern South Vietnam - some 30,000 enemy troops nearby. The United States lost one helicopter and its crew in the rescue.

In the Afghan war, U.S. soldiers snatched two American women Christian evangelicals from a Taliban prison.

In Somalia, Americans near a downed Black Hawk chopper passed up a chance to fight their way out. Instead they hunkered down until they could retrieve the pilot's body, caught in the wreckage.

of the edge of Baghdad are confronting greater numbers of civilians than they did in their push through the desert. Opportunities for violence and compassion are on the rise.

American snipers summoned help for an Iraqi woman in labor in a pickup truck.

British surgeons operated on a 12-year-old boy whose mother said he was among dozens of children shot by Iraqi hit squads near Basra.

An American officer assured Iraqi farmers that no more U.S. vehicles would trample through his farm - the perfect instance of how wars are won not only by attacking military victory but also winning over populations, Kuehl said.

"In this case, it's ensuring Iraqi populations understand the war is not to conquer them, but to free them," he said. But there are risks involved in

trusting, too.

Last week, a car bomb killed three uniformed personnel at a checkpoint when a pregnant woman jumped from the vehicle screaming for help. Iraqi television reported two women had carried out a suicide attack, apparently the same incident.

In the Civil War, perhaps one better exemplifies the spirit of risking life to help another than Southern Sgt. Richard H. Human, known as "The Hero of Fredericksburg."

After a bloody battle, Kirtland asked the general if he could bring wounded enemy soldiers water. Carrying canteens, he crossed a wall and went through a shower of bullets to reach wounded Federal soldiers.

The Federals ceased fire on him and for an hour or so as he tended to their men.

Bye-bye brown patches

Find out how to take care of your lawn this summer Wednesday in The Times-News

Don't be upside down on your next vehicle purchase.

Come See us at: 200 Overland • Burley, ID 535 W Main • Burley, ID 678-2300 or 678-3300

Ask for Mark

Advertisement for AOL to Velocitus. Features a large image of a computer monitor displaying 'YOU' and 'VELOCITUS'. Text includes: 'Save \$107 this year just by switching from AOL to Velocitus. Here's reality. With Velocitus, you'll get 24/7 award-winning tech support, unlimited use and more for only \$19.95/month, plus 3 months FREE (parental controls, virus and spam filters also available). Compare that to AOL's \$23.90/month. For blazing-fast speed, ask about our DSL (with 3 months free) or ViSat, our new satellite Internet service. What are you waiting for?' and the Velocitus logo.

America at war

Pilots worry about hitting each other

By Roban Sullivan Associated Press writer

BOARD THE USS KITTY HAWK - With U.S. forces converging on Baghdad, Lt. Cmdr. John Enfield's job just got a lot harder.



Aviation Bosses Mate Airman Adam Barbosa, of Port Authority, Texas, left, and Aviation Bosses Mate Airman Carlos Arce, of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., man the crash fire control truck on the flight deck of two F/A-18C Hornets as they are simultaneously launched from the deck of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk in the Gulf, Sunday.

"The supersonic warplanes that had been bombing Iraqi forces on the outskirts of the city now are concentrating on a central Baghdad. And Enfield - an F/A-18 Hornet pilot - said it's become more difficult to avoid hitting civilian targets.

"Pilots also said the sky over Baghdad has become so congested with coalition planes that they worry more about in-flight collisions than Iraqi anti-aircraft fire.

"You have to keep your eyeballs out for the other guys," said Enfield, on the carrier USS Kitty Hawk in the Persian Gulf. "That ends up being one of your major time-consuming, just making sure you're safe from all the other aircraft."

Controllers are "stacking" aircraft at different altitudes to reduce the risk of collisions, but pilots say they still have to dodge each other.

"There's the same number of planes going up in a smaller and smaller airspace. It's getting hazardous on our own planes in the respect of running into each other," said Lt. Cmdr. Mark Johnson, another F/A-18 pilot.

Warplanes are pounding Baghdad with laser-guided bombs, targeting tanks, artillery and Republican Guard buildings.

On Friday and Saturday, the pilots said, anti-aircraft and surface-to-air missile fire was the heaviest since the start of the war March 20.

Hitting a road or canal is comparatively easy, Enfield said, but "when you are in the city, it takes very precise control, a lot more time and a lot more effort to make sure you are only going to hit your target and nothing else."

Pilots are using smaller bombs - mostly 500-pound laser-guided weapons - meaning some targets

must be hit more than once. Pilots said they are also required to get visual confirmation of their target before dropping bombs.

Enfield said the risk of hitting unintended targets stopped him from dropping bombs during two missions Friday.

Since the war began, flight operations aboard the Kitty Hawk had lasted about 15 hours a day. On Friday the Kitty Hawk cut the hours of flight operations to about 12 hours a day.

Most pilots have been flying one or two three-hour missions a

day, and fatigue is beginning to set in. And an F-14 Tomcat fighter from the Kitty Hawk crashed Wednesday due to mechanical failure.

"A lot of the crews are really tired, the aircraft are getting kind of tired," said Johnson, of Redding, Calif. "I don't know what we can look forward to in the future, maybe a little bit of scaling back. It would be nice to get a little bit of extra sleep."

Pilot Lt. j.g. Greg Kausner returned from his mission south of Baghdad on Friday without having unloaded bombs from his F-14 Tomcat because he wasn't able to confirm his targets were not civilian vehicles.

"We want to inflict as little damage as possible on Baghdad and its infrastructure," said Kausner, 26, of Sparta, N.J.

Warplanes from the Kitty Hawk bombed a Special Republican Guard headquarters near Baghdad's airport - for the first time - targets to the north of the capital in raids Saturday and early Sunday, the Navy said.

F/A-18 Hornets and F-14 Tomcats from the Kitty Hawk dropped 26 500-pound laser-guided bombs on targets in Baghdad and to the city's north, said Lt. j.g. Nicole Kratzer, a spokeswoman for the ship's air wing.

The USS Constellation, another of the three U.S. carriers in the Persian Gulf, said its pilots hit more than 50 targets in bombing sorties in the 24 hours ending early Saturday.

Monitors give mixed signals on nerve agent

Knight Ridder News Service

ALBU MUHAWISH, Iraq - More than a dozen soldiers of the Army's 101st Airborne Division underwent chemical weapons decontamination on Sunday after they exhibited symptoms of possible exposure to nerve agents.

Preliminary tests indicated that nerve agents were present, but subsequent tests were negative and additional testing is under way. Nevertheless, a Knight Ridder reporter, a CNN cameraman and two Iraqi prisoners of war also were hosed down with water and bleach.

U.S. soldiers found the suspect chemicals at two sites: an agricultural warehouse containing 55-gallon chemical drums and a military compound, which soldiers had begun searching on Saturday. The soldiers also found hundreds of gas masks and chemical suits at the military complex, along with large numbers of mortar and artillery rounds.

Two of three types of chemical tests for nerve agents in the warehouse came back positive for so-called G-Series nerve agents, which include tabun (GA) and sarin (GB), both of which Iraq has been known to possess. More than a dozen infantry soldiers who guarded the military compound on Saturday night came down with symptoms consistent with exposure to very low levels

of nerve agent, including vomiting, dizziness and skin blotches.

On Sunday, an initial test for nerve agents at the compound was positive. A handheld scanning device also indicated the soldiers had been exposed to a nerve agent. But two subsequent tests at the compound were negative.

The soldiers, journalists and prisoners of war who tested positive were isolated as everyone else evacuated the area. After about 45 minutes, the group was walked, single-file, down a road for about a city block to where two water trucks awaited them. The men stepped between the two trucks and were hosed down as they lathered themselves with a detergent containing bleach.

Sgt. Todd Ruggles, a biochemical expert attached to the 2nd Brigade of the 101st Airborne, said he had no doubt chemical agents were present.

However, when the division's 63rd Chemical Company was called to the military compound, its tests came back negative. But 1st Lt. Elena Aravjo of the 53rd Chemical Company said she thought there might well be chemical weapons at the site.

"We do think there's stuff in this compound and the other (agricultural warehouse) compound, but we really think it's buried," she said. "I'm really suspicious of both of those compounds."

Bush, Blair review Iraq progress, look to ease conflicts

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair are meeting for the third time in a month to discuss the war in Iraq, but this time their agenda also includes peace initiatives in the Middle East and Northern Ireland.

Bush was flying to Belfast early today for a summit meant principally to review war progress and to iron out differences about how Iraq will be rebuilt and governed when hostilities end.

The reconstruction question has divided Bush's advisers and the United States and Britain. Blair is said to want deeper U.N. involvement in postwar Iraq than Bush, who seeks a transitional governing authority consisting of Iraqi exiles and people living in the country now.

A U.S.-led coalition will likely run the country for at least six months until a new Iraqi government is in place, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said Sunday.

The Bush-Blair meeting is their third face-to-face session in

just over three weeks. They met in the Aches on March 16, along with Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar. Bush and Blair held private talks at the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat March 27.

The Belfast meeting will be used to chart progress in the war, assess humanitarian aid efforts and discuss final-stage battle plans.

Iran claims discovered bodies

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Bodies found by British forces near Basra in southern Iraq were Iranian soldiers killed during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war, state-run Tehran radio reported Sunday.

British forces said Saturday they found hundreds of boxes containing human remains in a warehouse near Zubayr. They appeared to be the remains of people who had died some time ago - not in the current fighting.

"We officially call on the International Committee of the

Red Cross to carry out their responsibility and immediately take the bodies from the invading forces and hand them over to the Islamic Republic of Iran," the radio quoted Gen. Mirfakh Baqerzadeh, the head of Iran's Committee for Searching for the Missing in Action, as saying.

Baqerzadeh, who said an estimated 100 bodies were discovered at a military hospital near Basra, appeared to be referring to the same discovery, though the details he gave differed somewhat.



Young Iraqis welcome British, Royal Marines and Commando as they move into the heart of Basra, southern Iraq, Sunday.

British forces control all but 'a sliver' of Basra after attack

By Sudanan Raghavan Knight Ridder News Service

BASRA, Iraq - British forces in yellow Challenger tanks punched into the heart of Iraq's second-largest city Sunday and quickly seized control of key neighborhoods with little resistance from Saddam Hussein's fighters, before heading down for the night under strict orders not to leave their vehicles.

Many residents of this besieged city of 1.3 million people joyously welcomed the Challenger tanks roll into their neighborhood, shouting, "No Saddam" and flashing thumbs-up signs. Others looted stores and warehouses in the chaos.

"I feel very happy because we have freedom for the first time," said Ali Ibrahim Hussein, 35, a teacher, as he watched a tank swivel its cannon down the Basra highway.

But others were less welcoming. In the Al Misaha section a Challenger tank was parked in front of a black-stone statue of the Iraqi poet Anashtah as a crowd of Iraqis gathered, gawking at their new visitors in the middle of Algeria Square.

"They've destroyed the place and they've entered a civilian area," said Haider Hamid, 23, a student. "We're not happy. Why are the civilian areas being hit? We have no water, no electricity."

It was impossible to verify whether any civilian areas have been destroyed by allied air strikes or if civilians were killed. The British forces have mounted a carefully orchestrated campaign, determined to avoid civilian deaths and destruction of the city's ancient infrastructure.

One British soldier was killed

by a booby trap, and residents reported heavy fighting in the city's Ashar neighborhood. Sporadic gunfire could be heard in the city and plumes of black smoke towered over the minarets and sand-colored buildings.

At Marine Combat Headquarters, officers said all but a sliver of Basra was in British hands. Upbeat officers said victory was near.

"Basra will be in our hands shortly," Maj. Gen. Robin V. Brims, commander of the 25,000 British troops in southern Iraq, was quoted as telling officers from the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force.

As many as 1,000 fighters from the Saddam Fedayeen, the regular Iraqi army, and militia from Saddam's Baath party had mounted stiff resistance for nearly two weeks inside Basra. But hundreds have fled or simply slipped into the local population, and in recent days the British realized they were no longer a serious threat to a British advance.

Residents said heavy artillery and helicopter gunship strikes began at about 6 a.m. A short while later, the tanks rolled in.

The reconstruction question has divided Bush's advisers and the United States and Britain. Blair is said to want deeper U.N. involvement in postwar Iraq than Bush, who seeks a transitional governing authority consisting of Iraqi exiles and people living in the country now.

A U.S.-led coalition will likely run the country for at least six months until a new Iraqi government is in place, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said Sunday.

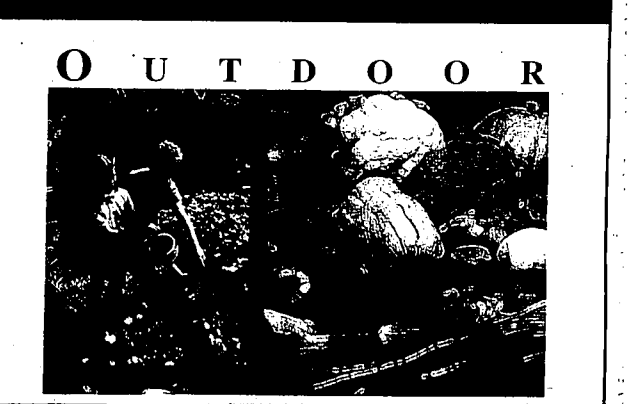
The Bush-Blair meeting is their third face-to-face session in

Advertisement for Gold's Gym featuring a picture of a person working out and text: NOW OPEN! Preview Center #2 \$2499.00. ALL INFORMATION IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. GOLD'S GYM Preview Center #1 1147 Pellinore Rd. E. 1487 Fillmore St. 733-GOLD

Advertisement for Hearing Aid: HEARING AID... Of Twin Falls and Burley. TWIN FALLS: 734-2989. BURLEY: 678-7989.

Advertisement for Magic Valley Open House: MAGIC VALLEY OPEN HOUSE. Open invitation to all men who like to sing. Tuesday, April 8 @ 7:30 p.m. Presentation of the Episcopal Church, downtown Twin Falls.

Attention: PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITY!



LIVING Special Section

An expanded Food & Home section highlighting gardening, landscaping, and more will be published in The Times-News on Wednesday, April 16.

Our Outdoor Living special section is a terrific opportunity to take advantage of Spring Fever in the Magic Valley. Pages and pages of excellent local and syndicated feature articles promote a high degree of reader interest, and a piece Outdoor Living enthusiasts will save and refer to over and over again. Outdoor Living special offers you a unique opportunity to promote your business. Topics and categories typically included in this section: Lawn care • Landscaping • Flower Gardening • Vegetable Gardening • Pruning • Recipes • and many other articles covering a variety of Outdoor Living Subjects.

The ad deadline is Friday, April 11, 2003. Call the Times-News today to reserve your space. In Twin Falls 735-3254 • In Burley 677-4042



OTHER VIEWS

Travel allowances will weaken state ethics laws

The Idaho Statesman

So the Legislature's response to the ethics problems at Boise City Hall is a bill to weaken the state's ethics law?

Sad but true. The remarkably ill-advised Senate Bill 1177 would allow public officials a free ride to "charitable, cultural, instructional or educational events." That's a loophole you could drive a tour bus through, and that seems the whole idea; the bill is aimed at trips like the biennial legislative tour bankrolled by the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

Special interest financed trips often flunk the small test, and for good reason. And rigging the law to justify junkets is equally fishy. You'd expect the Senate State Affairs Committee to understand this. You'd expect a committee laden with legislative leadership to realize that the appearance of conflict can be as damaging as actual conflict of interest. You'd expect the sponsor, Sen. Sheila Sorensen, R-Boise, a 17-year Statehouse veteran - to recognize that this weakens an already pedestrian ethics law. But she insists the bill would only "clarify" what travel is allowed.

SB1177 is clear, in a sense. With an overly broad exemption that could cover just about any junket, its message is clear: Anything goes. It wouldn't be hard to find an attorney to argue a trip is an "educational" event - or, in the case of former Mayor Brent Coles' Blue Cross-funded trip to the Salt Lake City Olympics, a "cultural" event. This kind of loose language invites sleaze. It encourages anyone with an agenda to pay for the access needed to advance it.

Even the skeptics on State Affairs, such as Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, have a hard time figuring out where the line should be. He's concerned about SB1177, but he defends the two-day North Idaho tour. "(It's) certainly not a vacation," he said. "They herd you around like cattle."

But it's not just a question of whether a public servant is working hard while on the road. It's a question of who is picking up the tab - and why. Ethics should not be about finagling around with the law to make questionable decisions legal; it should be about doing the right thing, SB1177 is on its way to the Senate floor, when it gets there, lawmakers should do the right thing and kill it.

Their view: This guest editorial by the Boise Idaho Statesman says the Idaho Senate created a huge loophole by allowing special-interest-financed trips.

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

Lynch's ordeal proves heroic

The word hero makes me uneasy. It's been stretched to apply to any unwitting victim, and so it is for the casualties of war.

You couldn't blame Jessica Lynch's family, of course, from using it to describe her. "She's definitely a hero," her brother told the media, "not only to our family, but to the whole nation."

It turns out he was right. Pfc. Jessica Lynch is a hero, firing her weapon at Iraqi forces, according to published reports, until she ran out of ammunition and was captured.

She shot several Iraqi soldiers during the March 23 ambush and kept firing even after she was wounded, according to reports.

JILL PORTER

"She was fighting to the death," a U.S. official told the Washington Post.

So much for whether women can bear the burdensome demands of battle.

Lynch's mettle and the gripping story of her rescue rejuvenate the spirit after so many days of unrelenting bad news and the unexpected difficulties of this divisive war.

"This week, in the midst of visions of unspeakable carnage - of children being mistakenly slaughtered at a military checkpoint, of soldiers killed and missing and bodies found in shallow graves - we can pause to feel pride.

For a moment, we can savor true heroism.

The heroism of a soldier, a small town girl who's still in her teens.

The heroism of a squad of commandos who pulled off a flawless mission while under fire.

And, just as important, the



heroism of anonymous Iraqis who reminded us that sometimes humanity transcends everything, including war.

Jessica Lynch joined the Army with a sweet and modest dream. She wanted to be a kindergarten teacher; the military would pay for her college education.

It's the same unintended bait and switch that lured many young people into the surprise of combat.

Lynch's road to a kindergarten class took another unintended detour when her supply unit took a wrong turn in Nasiriyah and was ambushed. She was listed as missing in action.

Last week, according to reports, an Iraqi slipped a note out of the local hospital that said, "She's alive," and provided her room number.

Another Iraqi approached a Marine battalion and told the troops and an embedded NBC reporter: "There's an American soldier being held. She's being tortured. She's at the hospital. Make sure the authorities know."

The authorities responded with a rescue so daring and death-defying it seems impossible that no one was injured or killed.

When so much has gone wrong in this war, the commando raid by a Special Operations unit is the stuff of fiction: a helicopter landing in the dark while troops distracted enemy soldiers, rescuers fired on while they entered and left the hospital.

There are few moments in any war that live up to its noble and romantic portrayal. This was one of them.

The stories of Lynch's capture

and injuries are unofficial and already contradictions are emerging.

Lynch has broken bones in her legs and arms, but yesterday her father denied earlier reports that she also had been shot and stabbed. Who knows what other details may change as more information emerges.

But, when this war seems to be reaching its crucial days, while the country rolls with conflict and the world rages against us, the story of Pfc. Jessica Lynch and her rescue is a welcome respite.

Heroism is a word that's become meaningless from overuse.

But this was the real thing.

Jill Porter is a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

LETTERS

Planned Parenthood deserves to be 'defunded'

We are beginning to hear them already. "The sky is falling." Planned Parenthood is in danger of losing its \$140,000 per year taxpayer subsidy.

When Gov. Kempthorne confidently states that "all the fat has been cut out of the budget," he sure didn't look in this closet. Why in the world are the taxpayers of Idaho being held hostage by the largest abortion promoter and provider in the world?

Planned Parenthood of Idaho has the endearing habit of suing the taxpayers of Idaho on a regular basis (three times since 1999). What could cause such a "fine upstanding organization" to want to drag us into court? It disagrees with 90 percent of Idaho adults who believe partial birth abortion is wrong. Why would anyone want to literally dissect a full-term baby that is already halfway through the birth canal?

Because the abortion industry makes big money on fresh body parts supplied to a willing black market, that's why. Why would Planned Parenthood radically disagree with 80 percent of Idaho that believes parents really ought to have a major role in protecting their minor daughter from the abortion industry? Because it has been proven that wise parental involvement costs the abortion industry big money.

Why does Planned Parenthood systematically block the reporting of known adult sexual predators who regularly prey on our minor daughters? Most pregnant minors are in that state because of statutory rape by males up to twice their age. It is the law that these animals are to be reported to the authorities. Why does Planned Parenthood give them a

knowing wink and thereby imply that "boys will be boys"? Fewer predators equals fewer pregnancies equals fewer abortions equals fewer profits. Pretty sick equation, isn't it?

Or why does Planned Parenthood knowingly participate in the huge cover-up that blocks women from the fact that breast cancer rates are dramatically higher for women who have had abortions? Again, lost profits drive this sick perversion of the free enterprise system that's also demanding and getting our tax dollars.

Face it Idaho. Planned Parenthood is so far out on the fringe that it not only needs a tax on drinking water? After all, it is a fair tax - rich or poor, we all use about the same amount. Wow! But be prepared for more sneaky taxes and fees, maybe if the air gets polluted enough they can see how much of that we use.

Mr. Bush tells us the deficit does not matter even if paying interest at these low rates makes it the No. 3 item on the federal budget. But the deficit Mr. Bush owes to the people who bought him the election, we have to get those refunded as soon as possible; otherwise, they won't buy him another term.

I know you are not listening, Mr. Bush, but fair taxes are

based on the fact those who are getting the cookies furnish the dough. Maybe be if we are real lucky, we might find a president like John Kennedy or Bill Clinton with guts enough to guard the cookie jar from corporate welfare and tax cuts for the rich - but that is a silly liberal idea.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Column eloquently said what many feel about war

To Steve Crump: Thank you for writing a superb column reminding us all that "nobody participates in the defense of America anymore without making a conscience and informed choice to do so." I loved that thought.

As the mother of three Air Force officers (two active and one in the reserves waiting deployment orders), I am naturally very patriotic. I take extreme exception to anything remotely anti-USA, so I thought your column was appropriate and timely in view of some of the world and national events.

Thanks again for saying so eloquently what most of us think. LORNA PRINGLE
Jerome

Legislators grade low, ignore business cycles

I have often thought that the best legislative session would be one in which the Legislature passed no new laws, maybe got rid of a few antiquated ones, passed a budget and then went home. The current legislative session in Boise merely confirms that view.

Maybe we should use some of the ideas that floats around the Legislature from time to time and has come up again in this

legislative session - performance-based pay for educators and apply it to the legislators.

But then who would rate them? The governor? Fellow legislators? The lobbyists (that would be interesting)? Newspaper editors (they always seem to have an opinion on everything)? The general public might "rate" the legislators fairly accurately - particularly if the rating was in the form of elections held immediately after the legislative session adjourned in which one merely voted "stay" or "go" on the representatives and senators of their district.

I think if the rating were based upon knowledge of things such as history and economics, the Legislature in general would receive a pretty low performance rating. If they knew even the barest essentials of history and economics, they would know that there are periodic ups and downs in our economy called "the business cycle." When economic times are good - the upside of the business cycle, you put aside some of your income for "a rainy day" that you know will be coming. When economic times are not so good - the downside of the business cycle, you use funds you put aside for the "rainy day."

Legislators on both the state and national levels seem to be unable to grasp the concept of the business cycle. If they did grasp the concept, they would develop a fair and equitable tax system and stick with it, saving some of the revenue in the "up cycle" and spending savings when needed in the "down cycle." Then they wouldn't constantly be reducing taxes only to have to raise taxes a few years later.

Well, we can dream - can't we? EUGENE PYLE
Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Warworth Managing editor Mike Smit Advertising director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Warworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Stouffer.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2545; Fax 733-0414

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director
1560 Flier Ave. Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters of public opinion. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and brevity. Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Times-News, 1560 Flier Ave., Suite A, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Please include a return address. We cannot be held responsible for the return of unsolicited letters.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



Suicide bombings reveal true Saddam

Many groups defend affirmative action

There is a question some have debated since the war began with Iraq. Is it the same war - the war against terrorism - that we've been fighting since 9-11?

Now there are people you can ask. You can ask the families of the four American soldiers murdered by a suicide bomber outside the Iraqi city of Najaf. You can ask those in the 3rd Infantry Division who saw them blown up. If there is a signature tactic that defines terrorism in our times, it is the suicide bomber. It now seems to be the official policy of the government of Iraq.

MARK PATINKIN

When I first heard that an Iraqi had driven to a U.S. checkpoint in a cab, then blew it up as soldiers looked it over, I did not want to generalize. You say one man's act represents the whole regime is unfair.

But consider Iraq's response. Keep in mind that even Yasser Arafat condemns suicide bombings, at least publicly. Saddam Hussein?

He honored this Iraqi terrorist more than he has honored any other Iraqi fighter. He promoted him posthumously to colonel, gave him two medals, and awarded his family \$34,000 - a fortune over there.

Saddam even declared that suicide bombing is now "a routine military policy," and Arab media reports say he has started a camp to train such would-be terrorists. Iraqi state television called the attack a "blessed beginning," and Iraq's military spokesman said 4,000 Arabs from 23 Arab countries are in Iraq preparing for more suicide attacks.



The cab-bomb prompted terrorist groups in places like Gaza and the West Bank to rally around Saddam with renewed passion. And Osama bin Laden last month urged Iraqis in an audio tape to employ suicide bombers.

Many Arab voices are saying it's the United States that is the terrorist. They point to errant bombs that have killed dozens of civilians in Baghdad. In truth, if terrorism were our goal, there would be now by thousands and thousands of civilians dead. The unspoken truth of this war is that to protect the innocent, we are fighting with a fraction of

our power. Others say that given our military might, the Iraqis have no choice but to use suicide bombers, as well as tactics like faking surrender, and dressing fighters in civilian clothes. But such tactics are a violation of all basic rules of war. Most telling, they force our soldiers to treat all Iraqis suspiciously. It's no surprise that Saddam and his loyalists are willing to jeopardize civilians that way, since they're already shooting some who have tried to surrender.

Finally, I expect opponents will blame this war for any increase in suicide bombings.

Many, after all, argued against our going into Iraq on the grounds that it would provoke more terror. But there was no war before terrorists flew planes into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The twin tower attacks spoke clearly of who Osama bin Laden is. The suicide bombing speaks clearly of who Saddam Hussein is.

And of why we're continuing to fight the war that began on Sept. 11.

Mark Patinkin is a columnist for the Providence Journal.

The numbers were unprecedented. Before last week's Supreme Court hearing on affirmative action admissions policy, about 300 organizations, including five dozen major corporations, many unions, other universities and student groups, asked the court not to bar all consideration of race in recruiting for such institutions. Especially notable was the brief endorsed by three former chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, two former defense secretaries and 20 other top brass, arguing that without affirmative action at the military and in colleges and ROTC programs, national security would be jeopardized.

"The military," they said, "must be permitted to train and educate a diverse officer corps" to avoid the discipline and morale problems of the Vietnam era, when a mostly white officer corps commanded large numbers of minority troops.

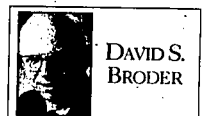
In the more than three decades since affirmative action became familiar to both public and private organizations, its benefits have been demonstrated so often and in so many settings that it has earned that praise. But this is not an issue on which I have to rely on the testimony of others. This is one on which I can speak from personal experience.

While at Washington Post, my journalistic home for 36 years, I had an aggressive affirmative action program aimed at bringing more women and minorities into the newsroom. As a white male, I am in the category that some critics of affirmative action describe as "victims of reverse discrimination."

To the contrary, I can truthfully testify that I - and others like me - have been major beneficiaries of this policy. Despite their many differences, the Post and the University of Michigan have a couple of important things in common. Both enjoy reputations that make them attractive to many more qualified applicants than they can admit or employ. Both institutions are part of a larger, more diverse, but largely segregated communities.

The leaders of both institutions decided that their own missions - educational, in one case, journalistic in the other - can best be accomplished if the campus and the newsroom are places where people of diverse backgrounds are welcomed. The benefits of that decision are real.

Affirmative action has made life at the Post far richer and more rewarding than it otherwise would have been. And the newspaper is better. People who are of a different race or ethnicity literally see things that you miss - and their insights and perspectives help sharpen your own understanding. On the campaign trail, in covering Congress or working on issues such as education or health care, I cannot begin to count the number of times a reporter very unlike me in back-



DAVID S. BRODER

ground has noted something or made a comment that caused the light bulb to flash above my head. In addition, there are the rewards of friendship - something not easily achieved across racial lines in this society and something I had not experienced so plentifully since my days in the Army a long time ago. The complaint about affirmative action is that qualified whites are sometimes denied the opportunity to study or to work. But selectivity in a university or at a newspaper automatically implies that not everyone will win out. Inevitably, the Post misses out on having some reporters who would do good work, just as it, sometimes turned down by talented journalists of both races who prefer to work elsewhere. None of that, in my view, vitiates the advantage gained from affirmative action.

I do not know whether this Supreme Court will reaffirm the principle of the 1978 Bakke decision. But it may be used as a factor in admissions when there is a compelling state interest in doing so. The military brief certainly demonstrates such an interest. But I was stunned by the suggestion in one of the briefs of that decision, Justice Antonin Scalia, made during last week's oral arguments.

If diversity is so important to you, Scalia told the university's lawyer, lower your standards to the point that more minority applicants can qualify. Not only is that derogatory in its implications, but it is strikingly inappropriate from anyone who purports to believe in pure meritocracy. Today, neither Michigan nor the Post lowers its standards to admit minorities. They look for minorities within the large pool of qualified applicants. Lower the standards? And deprive this country of the quality that a great university (or, if I may say so, a great newspaper) can contribute? That is a contemptible alternative.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

Social Security becomes illegal alien cash cow

Like a once rich but now sadly befuddled uncle bent on gaining popularity through blatant cash handouts, even as those around him giggle at his foolishness, the United States has embarrassed itself again through badly misguided generosity to citizens of foreign countries.

In an effort to make nice with the Mexican government - and pander to Hispanic voting blocs in 2004 - the administration devised one of its worst plans yet: Social Security and disability benefits for illegal aliens. That's right, non-citizens who have gotten hold of false Social Security numbers and only worked here for a short time may now receive checks from the U.S. government for the rest of their lives. And their families can continue to receive benefits even after they die.

A recently drafted a treaty between the United States and Mexico would give the Mexican government at least \$345 billion in Social Security payments for Mexicans who have worked here both legally and illegally. Eager to supply this stuporously with a benign sounding name, the government says the giveaway is in fact a few months' work in the United States, and an overwhelming response is expected. In fact, members of the Social Security Administration and State Department anticipate having to erect a new building in the embassy complex in Mexico City just to deal with the "crush of applicants."

When Franklin D. Roosevelt created America's Social Security system in 1935, it was to provide a safety net for "working Americans." There was no mention of foreign nationals, but like so many of our social welfare programs, its original purpose has been diverted. Like food stamps, Medicaid, and almost every other form of social insurance, Social Security was created to help U.S. citizens, not to be targeted by people from other countries as a tool to improve their lives materially without a history of commitment and long-term work in this country.

For several years now we've been told that future generations of American workers would have to put away more in personal retirement savings since the Social Security fund was being depleted too quickly. Now, in 2003, with insolvency practically around the corner and ethnic pandering as a top election priority, we're poised to give away billions of our hard-earned dollars mostly to Mexican citizens. "The proposed agreement is nothing more than a financial reward to those who have violated our immigration laws," said Congressman Ron Paul, R-Texas, in analyzing the new treaty. "Paying benefits to non-citizens is an insult to millions of Americans who pay into Social Security their entire lives yet now face the possibility of a bankrupt system when

ALLISON LEE SOLIN

where he or she was not paying U.S. payroll taxes, can be added to bring the person's lifetime earnings up to the level necessary to make them eligible for U.S.-funded lifetime benefits. The process works the same way for those who worked in the United States illegally.

A Dec. 19, 2002, report by Washington Post writer Jonathan Weisman announced at least one reason for the treaty. "Mexican President Vicente Fox has been pushing for a Social Security agreement with Mexico as a consolation prize to make up for Bush's failure to pursue promised immigration reform, according to Latino lobbyists close to the Fox administration."

The White House says the agreement is informal and preliminary, but except "from an internal Social Security Administration memo say it's expected to move forward at an accelerated pace," and might even be in force by next October.

This is great news for foreigners seeking a lifetime income for as little as a few months' work in the United States, and an overwhelming response is expected. In fact, members of the Social Security Administration and State Department anticipate having to erect a new building in the embassy complex in Mexico City just to deal with the "crush of applicants."

When they retire." Other members of Congress are also angered by the giveaway and rallying behind the Social Security for Americans Only Act, which would ensure that foreign nationals don't receive Social Security benefits. You'd think a bill with such a name would be unnecessary, but not with an administration so hungry for the Hispanic vote. "Talk about an incentive for illegal immigration!" Rep. Paul stated. "How many more would break the law to come to this country if promised U.S. government paychecks for life?"

Do we want to worsen our already frighteningly unmanageable illegal immigration problem by creating a magnet so powerful that it's practically guaranteed to draw every foreigner with the ability to walk, swim, or crawl to attempt to cross our borders for a piece of this "global welfare system," as Rep. Paul calls it - funded by a giveaway of Americans' Social Security payments - isn't enough to light a collective fire under us and inspire protest, not much will.

Allison Solin is a senior writing fellow for Californians for Population Stabilization, www.capsweb.org. Readers may write to her at CAPS, 1129 State Street, 3D, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93101.

EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST
7-9AM Monday thru Friday
Buy any regular breakfast mention this ad and get a second Kelly's breakfast 1/2 price
-must be equal price of 1999 Expires April 30, 2003
110 Main St. N. • Twin Falls • 733-0465

ARK ANIMAL HOSPITAL
We can use a new technology with our same caring, warm philosophy to improve your health to a whole new level. Fox Chiropractic has always been on the cutting edge of improvement to help our patients with many health problems. The Pro-Adjuster is the most advanced piece of chiropractic evaluation and treatment equipment today. It is a marvel of technology and allows our office to achieve amazing results for our patients. Let us help you!
FOX CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC, P. A.
Dr. Alan Fox
1126 Eastland Drive North
Suite 300 • Twin Falls • 734-7077
www.dralfanfox.com

Are You Suffering from Migraine Headaches... and Nothing Seems to Work?
We can use a new technology with our same caring, warm philosophy to improve your health to a whole new level. Fox Chiropractic has always been on the cutting edge of improvement to help our patients with many health problems. The Pro-Adjuster is the most advanced piece of chiropractic evaluation and treatment equipment today. It is a marvel of technology and allows our office to achieve amazing results for our patients. Let us help you!
FOX CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC, P. A.
Dr. Alan Fox
1126 Eastland Drive North
Suite 300 • Twin Falls • 734-7077
www.dralfanfox.com

AUCTION CALENDAR
Through April 29
TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 5:00PM
Hobbies • Tools • Antiques
Consignments Welcome • Janome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521
FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 11:00AM
Walter Adams Estate, Gooding
Valves • Machinery
Livestock
Times-News Ad: 4-9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com
SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 11:00AM
Elizabeth Warner Estate, Hatton
Household • Collectibles
Times-News Ad: 4-10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com
SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1:00PM
Roa & Walt Jones, Twin Falls
Household • Lawn & Garden
Times-News Ad: 4-11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com
TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 11:00AM
Spring Preview, Twin Falls
Tractors • Trucks • Trailers • Farm
Construction • Consignments Welcome
Ag Weekly Ad: 3-22, 29, 4-5
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com

WHAT'S IN THE CLASSIFIEDS?
Cars, bikes, RVs, auto repair services, boats, electronic/pet supplies, antiques, collectibles, home furnishings, jewelry, sporting goods, musical instruments, personal services, real estate, travel packages, employment and business opportunities, personals, public notices and much more... Pick up your copy today.
208-733-0931 ext 2
208-677-4042
The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- Imprint clearly
- Throw in cards
- Paying
- Essays
- Equation
- Ward off
- Lupino and farfel
- Cash drawer
- "Lost Horizon" director
- Grows amazed
- Cleaned one's plate
- "The Stunt Man" star
- Health haven
- Sill on the lam
- 3-Perfected
- Good up
- Odorous anesthetic
- In a proper way
- Today
- Sculptor Henry
- Spyri
- And/or capsule
- Custom
- Catches in a
- Get or heater
- Wine settle, e.g.
- Chip
- View free
- Drug free
- Make sense
- 66Aphrodite's boy
- Ordinary
- Characteristic
- 68 The best
- 69 Cable's ride
- 70 Describe
- 71 Family car
- 72
- 73 Payphone aperture

Down

- Classic saga
- Hubbub
- Clash
- Four o'clock
- Assign to a feedlot
- 40 Marsh growth
- 8 Musical melody
- 7 Lounge around
- 8 Sub shop
- 9 Accept consequences
- 10 "Mogambo" star
- 11 Camera-ready proof
- 12 Actor Flynn
- 13 North of South Carolina
- 14 Unending
- 22 Kind of bank?
- 20 Promising and huge
- 27 Persian ruler
- 28 "Rape of the Lock"
- 29 "Go!" word
- 31 Discontinue location
- 32 Van Gogh
- 33 Heep of
- 34 Hubbub
- 35 Church leader
- 36 Star
- 37 Therefore
- 38
- 40 Marsh growth

Day focuses on alcohol health effects

DEAR ABBY: I applaud your recent column on alcohol abuse. But how much do your readers really know about alcohol and health? The importance of becoming educated about alcohol cannot be emphasized enough. On April 10, National Alcohol Screening Day, Americans can learn about alcohol and their health, and assess if they're engaging in risky drinking practices.

The Screening Day message puts it simply: "Alcohol and your health: Where do you draw the line?" Each of us needs to know just where that line is. Alcohol misuse comes with a devastatingly high cost. The annual dollar amount is estimated to be \$185 billion in the United States. The emotional cost to individuals and their families is immeasurable.

Our studies show that nearly one-third of adults engage in risky drinking patterns. Our 2001 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse found that 13.4 million Americans - 5.9 percent of



the population - meet the diagnostic criteria for alcohol dependence or abuse. Ninety-one percent of these people do not realize they have a problem.

For these reasons, I hope your readers will attend local alcohol education and screening programs in their own communities on April 10. On that day, health programs and agencies, colleges and universities, senior centers and community organizations nationwide will offer education and screening programs for Americans of all ages. They will have the opportunity to find out more about alcohol and their health and to complete a brief, anonymous, alcohol screening questionnaire to assess if they

are risky drinkers.

Please encourage your readers to learn more about National Alcohol Screening Day: Abby. By sharing this information with them, you are making an important contribution to our commitment to promote safe and healthy lives for all.

TOMMY G. THOMPSON, SECRETARY OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

DEAR SECRETARY THOMPSON: Because people occasionally overindulge in drinking does not automatically mean they are alcoholics. However, it is to everyone's advantage to know the difference and to recognize the warning signs. This is certainly a subject worth educating oneself about. To learn more about National Alcohol Screening Day, call toll-free (800) 763-L200 or visit www.nationalalcoholcreening.org.

DEAR ABBY: I operate a home day care for preschool children, and almost every day I'm faced

with the same question: When parents arrive to pick up their children and the kids begin misbehaving, who is responsible for correcting them - their parents or me?

Two youngsters in particular turn into little monsters the minute their mothers arrive. These women have never once disciplined them in my presence. Should I give the offending children a "time-out" the next day? I need your advice because I don't want to overstep my bounds.

-CHILD-CARE PRO IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR CHILD-CARE PRO: Some parents try their children get away with murder. However, you are within your rights to let the children know what behavior will not be tolerated on your premises. Wear it on your shoes and the youngsters began acting up while their parents said nothing, I would speak up. Waiting until the next day is too late.

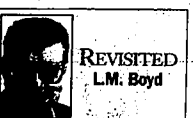
Chicken was just a simpler name for the town

The town of Chicken, Alaska, was so named, according to tour guides thereabouts, because nobody in the village could spell piirmigami.

Item No. 511D in our Love and War man's files: "In 5,000 years of recorded human history, polygamy has been much more common than monogamy."

A humpback whale releases air bubbles as it swims around a school of herring. Said bubbles make a sort of coral fence. The herring don't try to swim through them. The whale dives and comes up in the middle with a mouthful.

Q. What was the first neon sign in America?



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

A. A pair of "Packard" signs put up at a Los Angeles car dealership in 1923. They stopped traffic. The dealer brought them back from France where such were invented in 1910.

"Amanita phalloides" is one of the deadliest poison mushrooms, but slugs love it.

In the India of old, certain wise men prescribed that a wife should be one-third the age of her husband. Ideally, they averred, if he were 24, she should be 8.

Q. How did Charles the Simple get to be King of France?

A. He overthrew Charles the Fat. It was his right, he felt. After all, he was the heir of Charles the Bald. In 887, this.

Peanut butter was developed in 1890 by a St. Louis doctor for elderly patients who needed nutritious digestible food they didn't have to chew.

Most trail drovers of the Old West slept on open ground, but the chuck-wagon cook always

slept under cover on something soft.

Q. What actually causes rigor mortis?

A. Breakdown of sugar in bodily tissue. It turns to lactic acid. That makes muscles rigid. So explains the medico queried on this matter.

Can you explain the phrase "to play fast and loose"? Few can. The word "fast" therein means "tight" as in "hold fast." Comes from an old English sleight-of-hand rope trick. The trickster asked the country bumpkin to bet on whether a knot in a rope was "fast" or "loose." The bumpkin invariably guessed wrong.

It's time for Libra to make fresh start

IF APRIL 7TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - this year involves changes and reorganization having to do with the home and property. With patience, the plans you make could have far-reaching consequences. This year you will find your own rhythms and set a trend for yourself and others. Your sense of humor attracts many into your orbit. A helping hand and a smile come back a thousand fold. A flirtation could become serious.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): People are surprised by your innovativeness and know-how, not realizing that you have an ulterior motive. Keep logical when addressing family members as you are liable to raise doubts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You are tightening your budget in order to fulfill your obligations. The future is bright, and friends want to wine and dine you. Scorpio, Capricorn lend a helping hand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're moody and are forced to take practical solutions. You receive compliments from superiors or those older. Imagination comes down to earth. On the work front, give partners the benefit of the doubt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Words have power, and you want to speak your mind. With Mars in opposition to your sun, hold back! Good time to promote your artistic talents.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're going places and are in demand. A possible new mode of transport? Mysterious stranger makes offer. Keep high moral standards. Aquarius, Taurus included.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You

HOROSCOPE

Jeralaine Saunders

receive news involving short trip. Romantic relationship heating up? Put the breaks on if it's not what you need. Your analytical mind will get to the bottom of the story.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Time to make a fresh start. Powerful people need your input. Lighten up. (Don't be too serious.) You receive good news regarding partnerships. There is spice and flirtation. Capricorn features.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You receive news from associates. Your attention is on financial matters, other people's money in particular. Your down-to-earth attitude surprises those close to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar influences make you introspective. There's discussion about an inheritance. Are you caring about others? Virgo, Aries play roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Happenings galore, and you're taken by surprise. Walk before you run, think before you speak. Take heart, zero in on the positive. Don't be too harsh on yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good day for dealing with the abstract. You wonder if there's talk behind your back. Not to worry - your way is the right way today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): The lunar/Saturn influence challenges you to get tasks done that you have avoided. Make time to reorganize at home. Make concession to partners.

Keep the brown spots at bay

Grow a better lawn with the help of Food & Home Section.

Wednesday in The Times-News

Southern Idaho Pain & Rehabilitation Institute

Treating: BACK PAIN, NECK PAIN, HEADACHES, SPORTS INJURIES, CHRONIC PAIN

RED LION HOTEL
CANYON SPRINGS - TWIN FALLS

Diamondfield Jack's Special

NEW! Aveda Hair Care

Take a Sensory Journey!

EXPERIENCE AVEDA HAIR, SKIN CARE & COSMETIC PRODUCTS WITH LOU BALL!

Escape Salon proudly announces that Lou has completed an Aveda-sponsored series of educational seminars covering its entire product line.

Visit Escape Salon and let Lou take you on a complimentary Aveda Sensory Journey using all natural, plant-derived, skin care and cosmetic applications!

Lou Ball
Certified
AVEDA
Ambassador

Cheryl Hulse

Escape SALON
347 Main Avenue East • Twin Falls • 737-9553

New to Escape Salon!

It is with great enthusiasm that Cheryl Hulse announces her association with Escape Salon. Originally from Southern California, Cheryl brings more than 20 years of her professional salon experience to Twin Falls.

Specializing in all color services. Mention this ad for \$5.00 OFF of your first visit!

Escape SALON 347 Main Avenue East • Twin Falls
Please call 538-9264 or 737-9553 for an appointment with Cheryl.

NEW OPTICAL SHOP MANAGER

Scott McCullough recently joined the staff of Beatty, Hobbs, M.D., and Michael Taylor, M.D., as the manager of their in-house optical shop. Scott attended CSI and ISU and brings with him 20 years of optical experience. All of your optical needs can be met in one great location. Enjoying from recreational eye exams to quality eye wear, adjustments and repairs. Come & meet Scott for the friendliest and personal customer service available.

Call 737-9553. THE RULES & CONDITIONS ARE NEARLY IDEAL.

Coming Tuesday

All the details from the NCAA men's basketball championship

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“We left our bats in spring training.”
—Atlanta outfielder Andruw Jones

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Name one of the three teams prior to the 2003 Kansas City Royals to start the year 4-0 following a 100-loss season.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball
Buhl JV at Twin Falls JV, 4:30 p.m.
High school golf
Clear Lake CC, 10 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Burley booster club meets Monday
The Burley Booster Club is holding a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the school's conference room. It is important that all parents interested in the direction of Burley athletics attend the meeting since plans are being made for next year. Call 677-4345 or 678-3044 with any questions.

Twin Falls Legion meeting set for tonight

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for American Legion Baseball parents and board members will be held at 7 tonight in Room G2 at Twin Falls High School. The group will finalize plans for the April 24 fund-raising auction and will also discuss the summer season. For more information, call Laird Stone at 733-2721.

T.F. boosters will meet tonight at high school

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Booster Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the school's faculty lounge. Call 734-6384 for more information.

Vander Meer eliminated at Las Vegas drag meet

LAS VEGAS — Jerome native Rick Vander Meer of Nampa lost in the quarterfinals Sunday at Summitracing.com national meet on the Strip in Las Vegas. Despite a time of 9.06 seconds and a speed of 171 mph. About 100 spectators lined up in the rear and dragster competition in Las Vegas, where Vander Meer took second in last season.

Call-Pullman grab Cove-Pepsi toumey win

TWIN FALLS — Steve Call and Mitch Pullman carded a second-by-64 to claim the Cove-Pepsi Best Ball Golf Tournament title Sunday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Low gross went to Brad Scheele and Bart Miller, who also tied for the low net title. First flight net went to Kevin Wiers and Chris Meyerhofer. Hills second flight net was won by Rick Featherstone and Earl Olson. Second flight gross went to Mike Govia and Ken Blake. The Ladies gross title went to Virginia Uandjem and Linda Anne with a 120. Net was won by Kathy Clancy and Val Wardfield with a 104. They also tied for the win.

The ladies first flight gross snags were Rae Nae Reece and Thelma Freeman while net went to Bill Mason and Barbara Frith.

Compiled from staff reports

RIVIA ANSWER

The 1952 Ford Mustang was the 1952 Ford Mustang and the 1952 St. Louis Cardinals. All last year's first games. The Royals were the first game on 62-100.

Earnhardt wins fourth straight at Talladega

The Associated Press
TALLADEGA, Ala. — Dale Earnhardt Jr. narrowly avoided an early crash and charged from behind Sunday to win the Aaron's 499, becoming the first driver to win four straight races at Talladega Superspeedway. Earnhardt, who led nine times for 34 laps in a race in which there was a total of 43 lead changes among 16 drivers, fought off challenges at the end from Jimmie Johnson, Ward Burton and Matt Kenseth. He fought his way into the lead twice in the last four laps, once with a controversial pass below the yellow line on the track apron.

NASCAR
“That was some of the hardest racing I’ve seen here in a long time,” Earnhardt said. The 28-year-old son of the late Dale Earnhardt, the career leader at Talladega with 10 Winston Cup victories, came up with his first win of the season and the eighth of his career. Sunday's win broke the record of three in a row on the 2.66-mile oval, set in 1975 and 1976 by Buddy Baker. “There ain't too many (drivers) ever won four races here, period,” Earnhardt said. “I’m stepping into some awful big shoes.”

NASCAR requires carburetor restrictor plates at Talladega and Daytona, its two longest and fastest ovals. The plates sap horsepower and produce huge drafts up to four cars wide in which a multi-car wreck — sometimes called “The Big One” — is virtually inevitable. The crowd of more than 160,000 didn't have long to wait Sunday. A deflated tire sent Ryan Newman's car into the fourth-turn wall on the fifth lap around the high-banked oval and ignited a 27-car accident in the second turn of the fifth of 188 laps. There were no injuries, but the crash took out or damaged the cars of a number of possible contenders.



Dale Earnhardt Jr. leads the pack Sunday at Talladega Superspeedway. AP Photo

NCAA WOMEN'S FINAL FOUR

Vois, Huskies claw out wins

Tennessee pulls away late to book yet another finals trip

The Associated Press
ATLANTA — Tennessee is back in the women's national championship game for the 10th time, and Gwen Jackson had everything to do with it. Jackson scored 13 of her 25 points in the final 6:08 and Brittany Jackson added a key basket in that stretch as Tennessee beat Duke 65-55 in a defensive matchup Sunday night. The Lady Vols (33-4) avenged a 76-55 loss to Duke on Nov. 24. They'll try for their seventh championship on Sunday night, meeting either Connecticut or Texas. Duke (35-2), which had won 15 straight, was denied a second trip to the finals despite 29 points from All-American Aiana Beard, who went past 2,000 points for her career. After Tennessee seemed to have all the momentum, Beard single-handedly kept the Blue Devils threatening at the end. Her three-point play off a spin move in the lane cut the lead to 57-54 with 1:13 left. Then she ripped the ball from Tennessee's Ashley Robinson, who had intercepted a pass, and made a layup to draw her team to 60-56 with 55.7 seconds to play. But Tennessee beat the press to get a layup by Shyra Ely and when Beard missed at the other end, Kara Lawson rebounded for Tennessee and was fouled. Her time expires with 33.8 seconds to play. Secured the victory and the Lady Vols were on the way to the NCAA finals — again. It wasn't the prettiest game for the longest time, a conglomeration of missed shots, errant passes, scoring droughts and mad scrambles on the floor for the ball. Then, down the stretch, both teams started answering each other with big shots. Tennessee seemed on the



Duke guard Sheena Masch and Tennessee forward Shyra Ely, right, fight for a loose ball Sunday during the first half. AP Photo

verge of breaking it open when Brittany Jackson hit a leaper in the lane and a jumper 29 seconds apart for a 41-35 lead. It was 43-38 after Lawson banked in a jumper, but back came Duke. First it was Sheena Masch scoring, then it was Tills making a jump shot from the free throw line. When Beard grabbed Tills' airball and banked a layup softly off the

glass, Duke led 44-43 with 6:35 to play. Then it was Gwen Jackson's time to shine. Tennessee scored the next nine Tennessee points to erase Duke's lead, capping her run with a 3-pointer to make it 52-49. Brittany Jackson, who's right-handed, drove the lane for a left-handed scoop shot and Gwen Jackson sank two free throws,

putting the Lady Vols ahead 56-49 with 2:34 remaining. Beard had a tough moment when, with her team trailing 58-54 with 1:03 left, she missed the front end of a 1-and-1. Tennessee was able to take advantage of the opener and Duke was denied a second trip to the title game. The Blue Devils lost in the 1999 finals to Purdue.

UConn gets past scrappy Longhorns during second half

The Associated Press
ATLANTA — With her offense down the stretch and her defense on the final play, Diana Taurasi put Connecticut back in the women's national championship game. Taurasi, bothered by a sore ankle and back, still managed to score 26 points and keep the Huskies on course for their third title in four years with a 71-69 victory over Texas on Sunday night. UConn (36-1) will meet Tennessee in the championship game, the third time the teams have met for the title. The Huskies closed the game with an 11-3 run to dispatch the Longhorns (29-6), who were in the Final Four for the first time since 1987. Taurasi's 3-pointer from well behind the arc gave the Huskies the lead for good, 67-66 with 2:07 remaining. Appropriately, Taurasi made the key defensive play, too, knocking the ball away from Alisha Sare as the Texas player attempted to go up for a jumper just before the buzzer. Taurasi grabbed the loose ball and held up her right index finger as the horn sounded. Yes, the Huskies still have a chance to finish No. 1. She came through when her team needed her most. With Texas leading 66-60, Taurasi zipped a great no-look pass from outside the arc to Wilmet Crockett standing alone under the basket, sparking the game-ending run. On UConn's next possession, Taurasi worked into a lane, made the shot and drew a foul, leading to a three-point play that drew the Huskies closer. Finally, she put them ahead to stay with the long 3-pointer.

Coaches keep it in perspective

Boheim, Williams know life will go on

The Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS — A near miss here, a bad bounce there. Just like Jim Boehim, Roy Williams knows what it's like to come up short of a dream. “Jim's a much, much better long-iron player than I am — much more consistent,” Williams said, his eyes glazing over, his mind wandering to a different time and place. Before they were rivals on the sidelines, the coaches at Kansas and Syracuse were buddies on the golf course. On Monday, one man will finally break through and win the national championship that has eluded both over a combined 42 years of coaching. A few moments later, the single-digit handicappers will compare scores cards, more likely from their rounds at the Saratoga Valley Golf Club in New Jersey.



Syracuse coach Jim Boehim and Kansas coach Roy Williams talk Sunday. AP Photo

Win or lose at either venue, life will go on. That's not to play down the importance of Monday night's game. Williams and Boehim would agree with the obvious: that winning the NCAA basketball title is the pinnacle of the sport. But will they coach differently? Put more pressure on them-

selves? Buy into the well-circulated notion that they need a championship to validate careers that have been nothing less than stellar? “Sure, the game is tremendously important,” Boehim said. “The problem I have, though, is the thought that all of the sudden, you're a good player or a good player.” Please see COACHES, Page B2

Youth vs. experience: How they match up

The Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS — The Kansas Jayhawks feature plenty of senior leadership and four starters who were in the Final Four last season. They're a very good man-to-man defensive team and have the country's best transition game on offense. The Syracuse Orangemen start two freshmen and two sophomores, and they use a stifling 2-3 zone defense while running the offense through a versatile rookie who has spun stardom and slam-dunked his way to stardom. Kansas and Syracuse will be together on the Superdome court on the final night of the college basketball season, but they are very different teams. This won't be a traditional matchup, either. Kansas (30-7)

runs a three-guard offense and Syracuse (29-5) stays in the zone. So, a closer look is needed to determine who will be the national champion on Monday night. **Frontcourts** Two of the best forwards in the country will be on opposite sides but won't be covering each other. Kansas senior Nick Collison averages 18.5 points and 9.7 rebounds and runs the floor very well. He will have to be a force inside against the zone so the perimeter opens for the 3-point shooters. Jeff Graves is the star for the Jayhawks at 6-foot-9 and 275 pounds. Syracuse freshman Carmelo Anthony averages 22.3 points, 10.0 rebounds and about five “Wows” a game. His teammates have no problem with his star status. He has taken 596 shots this season and no one else has taken more than 360. His inside game relies on power from his 6-

Please see MATCH UP, Page B2

SPORTS

Mariners rout Rangers



Texas Ranger Jemaine Clark, left, waits for a late throw as Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki steals second base Sunday.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Edgar Martinez homered and Dan Wilson, just off the disabled list, hit an RBI single on the first pitch he saw this season as Seattle jumped on Chan Ho Park early in an 11-2 win over the Texas Rangers.

The Mariners scored in each of the first three innings and led 4-0 when Park (0-2) was pulled after Ichiro Suzuki's leadoff single in the fourth. Park has pitched just 5 2/3 innings in his two starts, allowing 10 runs and 11 hits.

Freddy Garcia (1-1) bounced back from his poor first start, allowing just two runs and three hits in 6 1/3 innings despite six walks.

White Sox 10, Tigers 2

CHICAGO - The Detroit Tigers became the first team in 40 years to start 0-5 in consecutive seasons, giving up nine runs in the eighth inning of a 10-2 loss to the Chicago White Sox on Sunday.

Yankees 10, Devil Rays 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Roger Clemens won his 295th game and Alfonso Soriano and Nick Johnson hit consecutive homers in the first inning for New York.

Red Sox 12, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE - Shea Hillenbrand homered, doubled twice and had a career-high six RBIs as Boston beat nemesis Rodrigo Lopez.

Braves 13, Marlins 4

ATLANTA - Chipper Jones had a two-run single and Andrew Jones followed with a two-run double in the first inning as Atlanta bounced back from its most lopsided loss in three seasons to beat Florida.

Blackwicks 4, Red Wings 3

CHICAGO - Tyler Arnason scored 2:10 into overtime, lifting the Chicago Blackhawks and denying the Red Wings first place in the Western Conference.

Stars 2, Predators 0

DALLAS (AP) - Marty Turco's seventh shutout of the season dropped his goals-against average to 1.72, lowest in the NHL's modern era.

Pirates 2, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA - Kris Benson pitched seven shutout innings and scored a run as Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia.

Expos 8, Mets 5

NEW YORK - Jeff Liefier hit a three-run homer off Armando Benitez in the ninth inning, giving Montreal the victory.

Giants 5, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE - Kirk Rueter (1-0) pitched six scoreless innings and San Francisco remained unbeaten despite resting half its starters.

Rockies 8, Dodgers 3

DENVER - Todd Helton hit a three-run homer off Curt Schilling and Colorado beat Arizona for its fourth straight win.

Devils 2, Sabres 2

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Patrick Elias scored a second-period goal to help give the Devils a tie.

Wild 4, Blue Jackets 3

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Filip Kubsa, Andrew Brunette and Marian Gaborik each had a goal and an assist to lead the playoff-bound Wild.

Stars 2, Predators 0

DALLAS (AP) - Marty Turco's seventh shutout of the season dropped his goals-against average to 1.72, lowest in the NHL's modern era.

Arizona 10, Rangers 2

PHOENIX - Jeff Liefier hit a three-run homer off Armando Benitez in the ninth inning, giving Montreal the victory.

Giants 5, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE - Kirk Rueter (1-0) pitched six scoreless innings and San Francisco remained unbeaten despite resting half its starters.

Rockies 8, Dodgers 3

DENVER - Todd Helton hit a three-run homer off Curt Schilling and Colorado beat Arizona for its fourth straight win.

Devils 2, Sabres 2

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Patrick Elias scored a second-period goal to help give the Devils a tie.

Wild 4, Blue Jackets 3

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Filip Kubsa, Andrew Brunette and Marian Gaborik each had a goal and an assist to lead the playoff-bound Wild.

Stars 2, Predators 0

DALLAS (AP) - Marty Turco's seventh shutout of the season dropped his goals-against average to 1.72, lowest in the NHL's modern era.

Giants 5, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE - Kirk Rueter (1-0) pitched six scoreless innings and San Francisco remained unbeaten despite resting half its starters.

Rockies 8, Dodgers 3

DENVER - Todd Helton hit a three-run homer off Curt Schilling and Colorado beat Arizona for its fourth straight win.

Major League Baseball All-Time MLB American League East Division table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, and Infr.

National League East Division table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, and Infr.

National League West Division table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, and Infr.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Sunday's Games table listing matchups and times for various teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Late Games table listing matchups and times for various teams.

Today's Games table listing matchups and times for various teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Late Games table listing matchups and times for various teams.

Today's Games table listing matchups and times for various teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Late Games table listing matchups and times for various teams.

Major League Baseball

Major League Baseball All-Time MLB American League East Division table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, and Infr.

National League East Division table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, and Infr.

National League West Division table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, and Infr.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Sunday's Games table listing matchups and times for various teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Late Games table listing matchups and times for various teams.

Today's Games table listing matchups and times for various teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Late Games table listing matchups and times for various teams.

Today's Games table listing matchups and times for various teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Late Games table listing matchups and times for various teams.

Crane's strong finish garners first PGA win

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) - Ben Crane stood on the 18th tee with a two-shot lead, his first PGA Tour victory within reach.

He planned to play conservatively, but a 357-yard drive changed that strategy.

Crane made an eagle on the last hole Sunday and beat Bob Tway by four shots at the BellSouth Classic for his first victory in his 40th tour event.

Crane's eagle at the 18th punctuated a 29 on the back nine, and his 63 tied the course record.

His 127 total in the last two rounds is the lowest on tour this season.

Sorenstam cracks LPGA win column this season

LOS ANGELES - Annika Sorenstam struggled with her game all tournament and still played well enough to earn her first victory of the year.

Sorenstam shot a final-round 1-under-par 71 Sunday to win the Office Depot championship by four strokes.

Sorenstam kept the lead after each of the first two rounds.

Match up

Continued from B1. 8, 220-pound frame, and he is shooting 33 percent from 3-point range.

In the semifinals, Texas had everybody but Bevo cover him for a while, and usually there was help for the man with the assignment.

Backcourt Kirk Hinrich is Kansas' other senior star, and he is also the top 3-point shooter on the team.

Experience is always considered a key at this stage of the season, and Kansas definitely fits that.

Prediction The last three national championship games will all be blowouts. The Mavs (each of those Final Fours) is a serious contender for a title, with the Bulls being the most likely to make it.

Experience is always considered a key at this stage of the season, and Kansas definitely fits that.

Prediction The last three national championship games will all be blowouts. The Mavs (each of those Final Fours) is a serious contender for a title, with the Bulls being the most likely to make it.

Experience is always considered a key at this stage of the season, and Kansas definitely fits that.

Prediction The last three national championship games will all be blowouts. The Mavs (each of those Final Fours) is a serious contender for a title, with the Bulls being the most likely to make it.

Coaches

Continued from B1. coach because you win this game. That's the only thing Williams agrees.

Three years ago, he had a two-decade agreement to take the job at his alma mater, North Carolina.

Coaches

Continued from B1. coach because you win this game. That's the only thing Williams agrees.

Three years ago, he had a two-decade agreement to take the job at his alma mater, North Carolina.

Coaches

Continued from B1. coach because you win this game. That's the only thing Williams agrees.

Three years ago, he had a two-decade agreement to take the job at his alma mater, North Carolina.

Coaches

Continued from B1. coach because you win this game. That's the only thing Williams agrees.

Three years ago, he had a two-decade agreement to take the job at his alma mater, North Carolina.

Coaches

Continued from B1. coach because you win this game. That's the only thing Williams agrees.

Three years ago, he had a two-decade agreement to take the job at his alma mater, North Carolina.

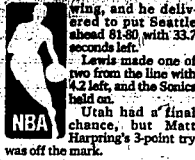
Coaches

Continued from B1. coach because you win this game. That's the only thing Williams agrees.

Three years ago, he had a two-decade agreement to take the job at his alma mater, North Carolina.

Jazz fall to SuperSonics; Kings clout Sixers to end road

SEATTLE (AP) — Rashard Lewis scored 12 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter and a key 3-point shot as the Seattle SuperSonics maintained their playoff hopes with an 82-80 victory over the Utah Jazz on Sunday...



Philadelphia (AP) — The Sacramento Kings finished 5-1 on a six-game Eastern road trip as Chris Webber had 21 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists...

San Antonio (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers won a 97-81 victory over the Indiana Pacers...

Golden State Warriors snapped a three-game losing streak with a 106-99 victory over the Denver Nuggets on Sunday.

Houston (AP) — Cuttino Mobley scored 23 points and Steve Francis had 21 as the Houston Rockets were throwback uniformed and beat the Orlando Magic 114-93 Sunday night...

Atlanta won its ninth straight Detroit loss to Ben Wallace. Tim Duncan had 25 points and 21 rebounds as San Antonio...

Wallace went down with a sprained ankle, collared ligament in his left knee late in the first half.

Boston — Michael Jordan had 25 points and 13 rebounds as he said goodbye to Boston and kept the Wizards' playoff hopes alive...

rebounds and 16 points, including the game-winning jumper from the left side with 53 seconds left.

Nete 96, Raptors 87 — Toronto — Kenyon Martin had 24 points and 10 rebounds...

Vince Carter had a team-high 28 points for the lottery-bound Raptors but sprained his left ankle with 31 seconds left.

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for AL Boxes, NL Boxes, and various baseball game results and statistics.

Baseball

Marlins at Braves, TBS, 11 a.m. Expos at Cubs, WGN, 12:30 p.m. Diamondbacks at Dodgers, ESPN, 2 p.m.

Basketball

NCAA men's tournament, championship, Kansas vs. Syracuse, CBS, 7 p.m.

Baseball

Table with columns for AL Boxes, NL Boxes, and various baseball game results and statistics.

Minico tennis drops two meets over weekend

POCATELLO — Minico tennis lost to Pocatello and Wood River this past weekend in high school tennis. Spartan singles player Brad Jurgensmeier and boys double team Enrique Arevalo and Alex Kavilov both won their matches.

Wizards 99, Celtics 98, OT

BOSTON — Michael Jordan had 25 points and 13 rebounds as he said goodbye to Boston and kept the Wizards' playoff hopes alive...

Sports in Brief

One of his biggest wins came in the 1994 Grand Slam Cup final in Germany when he upset Pete Sampras. Larsson was a member of the Swedish Davis Cup team that beat the United States 5-0 in the 1997 final in Gothenburg, Sweden. He didn't play for Sweden in this weekend's Davis Cup loss to Australia.

Baseball

Table with columns for AL Boxes, NL Boxes, and various baseball game results and statistics.

Baseball

Table with columns for AL Boxes, NL Boxes, and various baseball game results and statistics.

Basketball

Table with columns for AL Boxes, NL Boxes, and various basketball game results and statistics.

Hockey

Table with columns for National Hockey League and various hockey game results and statistics.

College student will keep

Sosa's 500th HR ball — Cincinnati — A college student who caught Sammy Sosa's 500th home run baseball considered giving it to his friend, but he decided to keep it and find out what it's worth.

Newly signed Blues free agent scores in first game

DENVER — The St. Louis Blues on Sunday signed free agent forward Sean, the NCAA's leading scorer this season. Seina played in the team's season finale last Sunday and scored two goals and an assist.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Livestock Hall of Fame chooses inductees

TWIN FALLS - A new round of honorees have been chosen for induction into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

The 2003 inductees are: Dean Falk, Twin Falls; Dick Graves, Twin Falls; Patrick Florence, Twin Falls; Leonard "Nick" Purdy, Pocatello; Mike Quesnell, Twin Falls; and Leona Jones, Almo.

The inductees will be honored at the 44th Annual Livestock Hall of Fame banquet set for April 14 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. A no-host social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner beginning at 7 p.m. Former Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa is scheduled as the guest speaker.

Tickets are \$21 each and can be purchased at the Ag Weekly office, 311 Main St., Twin Falls, (208) 737-3221; or from board members Jim Eyring at Zions Bank, 1863 Blue Lakes Blvd., (208) 737-9105, and Bill Lickley at Farm Credit Services, 1363 Fillmore St., (208) 732-1033.

Kimberly students will be dismissed early for service

KIMBERLY - Schools in the Kimberly School District will dismiss at 1:15 p.m. today so that students and faculty may attend a memorial service for Lacie Rice, a student who died Wednesday as the result of an auto accident.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. in the Kimberly High School gymnasium.

Safe Harbor will hold meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Safe Harbor will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St.

The agenda includes discussion and evaluation of the Kick-off Banquet held March 25 and an update on the May fund-raising raffle. Fund-raising events for the remainder of the year will be discussed, with naming committees and scheduling dates.

The public is invited. For more information, call Phyllis Berg at 735-8787.

Twin Falls hospital unveils remodeling project

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is completing a remodeling project for its Newborn Intensive Care Services, which will benefit some of the hospital's youngest patients and their families, according to a hospital news release.

The new unit contains 15 beds arranged to provide additional privacy for patients and their families.

"This privacy is especially important when families are consulting with physicians and other health care providers as well as for when mothers are breast-feeding their infants," said Michele Randall, manager of maternal/child services for Magic Valley Regional.

In addition to privacy, isolation capabilities to control the spread of infection and enhanced environmental controls are part of the remodeling project.

Magic Valley Regional will host an open house for its new Newborn Intensive Care Services from 1 to 4 p.m. April 8 in the Women and Infants Center on the second floor of the Addison Avenue campus.

Hospital staff will provide a detailed explanation of the services and offer tours of the new facility. Refreshments will also be served.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% snowpack **
Upper Snake River	94%	90%
Salmon Falls	62%	80%
Salmon	102%	97%
Snakey	87%	83%
Big Wood	93%	87%
Little Wood	96%	82%
Henry Fork/Teton	82%	79%
Big Lost	92%	86%
Little Lost	77%	79%

As of April 6

* A comparison of peak snowpack

** A comparison of peak snowpack

Council mulls land for aquifer recharge

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

Council meets
The Twin Falls City Council meets at 5 p.m. tonight in the council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. Public hearings are scheduled to start at 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - A 93-acre plot of land the city of Twin Falls plans to buy could be used to help solve potential water supply problems, officials said.

The Twin Falls City Council tonight will consider buying that property - which is located next to the Low Line Canal, west of Washington Street South. The land is currently owned and farmed by Harvov-Quesnell Ranches Inc.

The city someday might use the land to help recharge the aquifer from which it draws much of its water, said city manager

Tom Courtney.

"The water we're drinking in Twin Falls right now is recharged irrigation water," he said.

Along with the filtering the water gets by "percolating" down through the ground into the aquifer, it also gets additional purification in the city's wells before it's

routed into the system for public use, Courtney said.

But there's growing concern that changes in irrigation practices and other factors might eventually draw down water levels in the aquifers the city depends on, Courtney said.

Many farms and ranches have switched from flood irrigation to irrigation through overhead sprinkling. That means there's less excess water to leak back down into the aquifer, Courtney said.

If the city does decide to use the Quesnell property for a recharging site, it would probably start by setting up large holding lagoons there, Courtney said.

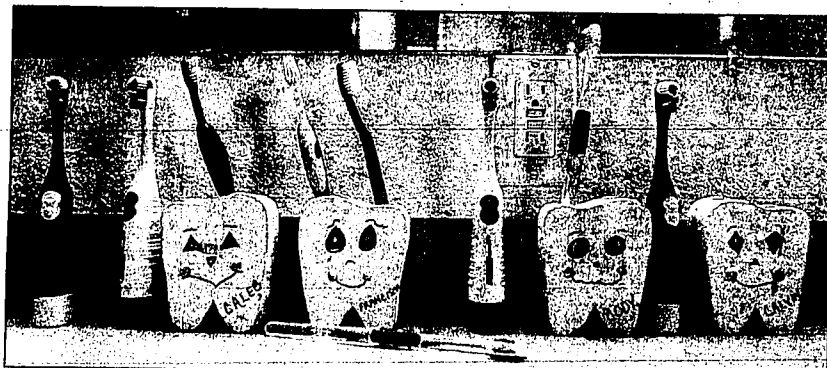
Water could be pulled from the canal to fill the lagoons, and then could filter down through the ground and back into the aquifer, he said.

An engineer who helped the city with a recent study of its water supply options said the property is the ideal site for such natural filtering.

The top layer of the ground there consists of about 12 to 14 inches of silt, said Chuck Brockway of Brockway Engineering in Twin Falls. That soil sits on fractured basalt, which would allow 120 to 140 feet below the surface, he said.

Please see COUNCIL, Page B6

BETTER BY THE DOZEN?



A row of toothbrushes stretches across the bathroom counter in the Walgamotts' Carey home earlier this month. Russell and Jan Walgamott, who have 11 children, want to add to their brood by adopting a 13-year-old boy.

Expansive family wants to welcome another

By Chereen Langrill
The Idaho Statesman

CAREY - Russell and Jan Walgamott have a family big enough to merit its own Little League team.

But they say their family of 11 children won't be complete until they are joined by a 13-year-old boy they've been trying to adopt since October.

The boy, whose name can't be used because of confidentiality laws, is the eldest of eight siblings who were taken from their parents because of abuse and neglect in November 1998.

The Walgamotts adopted six of the children last year; the youngest was adopted as an infant by another family. The Walgamotts had hoped to reunite the teen-ager with his six siblings by the end of last year, but he remains in the California group home where he has lived for 4.5 years.

Child welfare officials in Idaho and California say they want the adoption to go through, and they are working to bring the family together as soon as possible. But they can't say when.

The Walgamotts say they are trying everything they can think of to hasten a process they fear could take as long as two years. They are caught, they say, between the urgency of their emotions and a system that doesn't make sense to them.

A new world

Russell and Jan said they knew there was an older brother when they first met his siblings in August 2000. Adoption case workers had explained that he wasn't available for adoption yet and indicated they weren't sure where the boy was living, Russell said.

With the help of a social worker, they located the boy in June 2002 at a group home and began

talking to him on the telephone.

"By October, we knew we wanted to adopt him," Jan said.

He joined them for the winter holidays and was introduced to a new world. The 13-year-old saw pumpkin pie made from scratch for the first time when he visited the Walgamotts in Carey for Thanksgiving.

He stood silently in the kitchen as the family laughed and splattered pumpkin pie filling on each other. He seemed amazed by the concept of home-made pizza. He was given a crisp white shirt and dress slacks to wear to church - another new experience.

Jan said she watched the boy shed his tough, guarded demeanor during the two-week Christmas visit. Instead of standing quietly in the background, he laughed along with his siblings and the other Walgamott children.

"He was starting to model what

he saw in my home," Jan said. "He was starting to belong."

As Jan drove the boy to the Sun Valley airport on Jan. 6, she said, he pleaded with the woman he already called "Mom" to let him stay with the family.

"He kept saying, 'Mom, can you just hide me?'" Jan said.

She managed to keep from crying until the boy was out of sight. Two months later, the teen's crisp new clothes still hang in a Harry Potter-themed bedroom in the Walgamotts' gray, two-story home.

And the Walgamotts are eager for him to return and live with his brother and sisters for the first time in nearly five years.

Battling bureaucracy

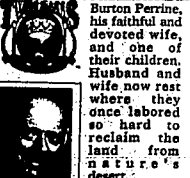
The family wanted to follow the same pattern that had worked for them before: Rather than wait through an adoption

Please see FAMILY, Page B6

The Perrine family: The Twin Falls farmer takes a wife

At the Blue Lakes Country Club, not far removed from a busy golf cart path, sits an obscure little cemetery.

Within the boundary of its dited old iron fence lie the remains of Ina



TALES OF THE TRACT
James Varley

was also still heavily involved in placer mining ventures, and he and a fellow named William ...



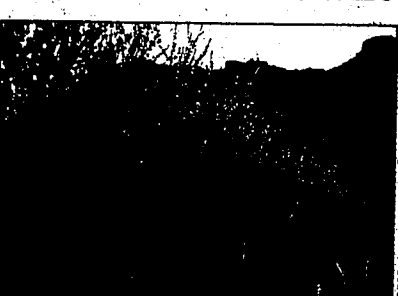
The surviving Perrine children in 1912 when they were gathered back to Indiana by the death of their father. Front row: Charles, Lena, Mary, Ina. Back row: Silas, William, George, LeRoy and Walter.

April from Donald MacKay.

So busy was Perrine that it's hard to imagine just how he found the time to woo and win any woman's hand. But in June he married Donald MacKay's 17-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Ann MacKay, who had just graduated from an Episcopal girls' school in Salt Lake City.

Perhaps what won her over was the naming of one of his August Falls placers claims "Hortonia" in her honor.

The newlyweds were progeny of their friends' ...



Lena Perrine, who was born in 1860, is shown here in a photograph from the late 19th century.

She later married ...

... and the story of how ...

... Perrine bought out the interest of his Blue Lakes partner, Tom Hyndman.

... and the story of how ...

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

MAGIC VALLEY

ON THE AGENDA

CSI TODAY

Today: Aquila City Council, 8 p.m.; Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m.; Boise City Council, 7 p.m.; Gooding City Council, 7 p.m.; Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m.; Hansen County Library Board, 7 p.m.; Jerome County commissioners, 8 a.m.; Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m.; Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m.; Wendell City Council, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Blaine County School Board, 7:30 p.m.; Glens Ferry City Council, 7 p.m.; Gooding School Board, 7 p.m.; Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m.; Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Casleford City Council, 7 p.m.; DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m.; Glens Ferry School Board, 8 p.m.; Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m.; Murrough School Board, 7 p.m.; Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m.; Twin Falls City commissioners, 8:30 a.m.; Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m.; Wendell City Council, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Belleuve City Council, 7 p.m.; Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m.; Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m.; Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon; Jackson Advisory Board, 6 p.m.; Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon; Rupert Elks Lodge; Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m.; Murrough Highway District, 7 p.m.; Oakley City Council, 7 p.m.; Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m.; Twin Falls City Council, 7 p.m.; Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m.; Twin Falls City Council, 7 p.m.
Friday: Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m.

Today: Regional transportation board meeting, noon; Idaho State University Women's History month program, noon; Shields 105.
Tuesday: CSI Foundation board meeting, 11:30 a.m.; CSI Adult Basic Education volunteer recognition luncheon, 11:45 a.m.; Baptist Campus Ministries weekly meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Shields 104.
Wednesday: Armed Service vocational aptitude testing, 6 p.m.; Shields 106; Barnyard Bunch 4-H meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Evergreen A20.
Thursday: CSI Students in Recovery weekly meeting, noon; CSI Chi Theta Kappa weekly meeting, 2 p.m.; CSI Alliance Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.; CSI Charity Anywhere meeting, 4 p.m.; Meyerhoefer 2nd Annual Silver Sage Grove caving meeting, 7 p.m.; CSI Habitat for Humanity monthly meeting, 7 p.m.; CSI Chi Alpha club weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m.; CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Dixie State College, noon; CSI Chi Phi club weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m.; CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Dixie State College, 2 p.m.; Huggie Bears Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m.; Desert 113.
Friday: CSI Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, Shields 114; CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Dixie State College, 2 p.m.; Huggie Bears Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m.; Desert 113.
Saturday: ACT college entrance exams, 7:30 a.m. to noon; Shields building Canyon Rim Dance Classic cancer benefit competition, all day gym; Traffic safety class, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Shields 103; Certified Nursing Assistant written test, 8 a.m. to noon; Aspen 195; United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Aspen 145; CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Dixie State College, noon; Frontier Field; "Through the Eyes of Hubble," 2 p.m.; Faulkner Planetarium; "Mystery of the Missing Seasons," 4 p.m.; Faulkner Planetarium; "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1," 7 p.m.; Faulkner Planetarium; Magic Valley Chorale spring concert, 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Auditorium; April star party (free telescope view of certified star of Herkex Center for Arts and Science); Magic Valley Chorale spring concert, 3 p.m.; Fine Arts Auditorium.

M-C area celebrates library week

The eggs will then be hung on a tree so people can see how many hours people read. Adults and children are welcome to track their hours and get eggs. A scavenger hunt is planned at the library and those who finish the hunt will be entered into a drawing, Kimber said. There will also be a "guess the number of items in a jar" contest. At the Burley library, no official activities are planned for National Library Week, but rather, library personnel are deferring the celebration a couple of weeks, to celebrate the library's 81st anniversary with activities on April 25. A few activities will occur before April 26, Librarian Julie Woodford said. A traveling display about the library will be at the Cassia County Courthouse this week and the Burley Post Office next week. The display will help people find answers to a trivia game the library will conduct.

Burley bands head to Disneyland

BURLEY - Burley High School band members are off to play music for Mickey Mouse and company. Band Director Steve Floyd said the concert band, jazz ensemble and marching band were all accepted to perform at Disneyland in June. Floyd has learned it's a bit unusual that all three Burley groups earned the honor. All three bands were accepted for Disneyland performances in 1995 and 1999, but this year audition criteria were more stringent, Floyd said. Previously the band auditioned with a tape recording of music and a photo of the band in uniform. This year a videotape audition was required, Floyd said. Perhaps the marching band had more luck. Floyd said that in past years the marching band used photos and videos of football game half-time performances marching competitions to audition. This year it had to be parade marching. Floyd said the entire group, including drill team, donned uniforms and staged a mini-parade on an early Saturday day when the temperature registered 12 degrees. The shivers paid off when the group was accepted not only to perform in the parade, but scored high enough to conduct a 10-minute concert after the parade, Floyd said. When traveling and performing the group has a chance to show what a band in a small Idaho town can do, Floyd said. The parade is scheduled to travel to a competition in Auburn, Wash., and after the performance by the band, people came up to him wanting to know where Burley was. "The quality of performance was phenomenal. Many were surprised when he said 'Idaho,'" the band is raising money for the June 17 trip by doing work in the community on Saturday, 2 Floyd said. If people have jobs for the band students, they can call 878-6854 and leave a message with name, phone number, type of work to be done and how many students are needed. Students will not charge for the work but ask instead that a donation be made to the band for the trip.

SERVICES

Gooding Chapel; family and friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the service Wednesday at the chapel. Jason S. Russell of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert 3rd and 40th Ward LDS Chapel, 526 South F St. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church. Della Marie Scheel of Boise, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell. (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise). Henry James 'Jim' Martinez Jr. of Buhl, memorial service at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. Clarence A. Parr of Heyburn, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 S. 300 W., Rupert. (Wayne Mortuary, Burley). Justin Sage Drake of Boise and formerly of San Marcos, Calif., memorial celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Snake River Elks Lodge on Highway 93 in Jerome. Blanche Margaret Detweiler of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. April 15 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Teresa Carson - BURLEY - Teresa Carson, 96, of Burley, died Saturday, April 5, 2003, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley. Theron A. Jones - TWIN FALLS - Theron A. Jones, 87 of Twin Falls passed away Saturday, April 5, 2003 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary Chapel by the Park.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Dismissed: Nena Pressnall of Twin Falls.

OBITUARY

WENDELL home of her daughter in Boise, Idaho. Marie was born February 5, 1916, near Nampa, Idaho, to Jessie and Mary Elckson. She grew up in the Nampa area, attending school at Lone Star Elementary, Nampa High School and Northwest Nazarene College. After college she taught school in Greenleaf and Fulland, Idaho, and Omaha, Nebraska, in 1939. Marie married the love of her life, Dr. Maurice 'Red' Scheel. After medical school they located in Wendell, Idaho, and became an active part of their community and church. Together they raised three children and spent many wonderful years together committing their lives to each other, their family and their church. She had an active, sharp mind and enjoyed memorizing words, phrases and quotations. She loved the feel of yarn, the beauty of the mountains and the peace of the world. Presbyterian friends and tips with family. She was an elegant woman whose grace touched the lives of many. Marie is survived by one sister, Velma (Alice) Dignam of Acote, California, and her three children: James (Wilms) School of Twin Falls, Idaho, Janice (Jory) Nielson of Boise, Idaho, and Patricia (Bradley) Geller of Ann Arbor, Michigan. She is also survived by her seven grandchildren: Jeff (Ana) Scheel, Shelia (Perry) Giffon, Divy Scheel, Mark (Kendall) Nielson, Ryan (Ana) Nielson, Jamie Geller, Austree Geller, and her four great-grandchildren. Her love, laughter, wisdom and faith are the cornerstones of her legacy. Memorial service may be made in Marie's name at the United Presbyterian Church, Wendell, Idaho, or the Salvation Army 4308 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho, 83703. A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, April 8 at 1:00 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell.

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court of the city of Twin Falls included the following: Misdemeanor Sentencings: Eric Martin, 19, 200 N. St., Burley; petit theft; amended to aiding in a misdemeanor; pleaded guilty, \$150 fine, \$63.50 bond.
Twin Falls: recent on public highway; pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$50 bond; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.
Twin Falls: littering; pleaded guilty, fine and court costs waived; eight hours' community service; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Siocker.
Twin Falls: driving without proper privilege; amended to fail to purchase/untilled driver's license; \$200 fine; 30 days in jail; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Siocker.
Twin Falls: 26-518 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; fail to stoppage the scene of accident; pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Siocker.
Twin Falls: 26-518 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; fail to stoppage the scene of accident; pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Siocker.
Twin Falls: 26-518 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; fail to stoppage the scene of a damage; amended to fail to notify upon striking an unattended vehicle accident; pleaded guilty, \$150 fine, \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.
Twin Falls: 100 S. 400th St. N., Burley; petit theft; amended to aiding in a misdemeanor; pleaded guilty, \$150 fine, \$63.50 bond.

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included the following:
Mari C. Martinez, 28, 315 Clear Lakes Road, N. 8, Buhl; driving without privilege, possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.
Daniel D. Hoyer, 16, 15th Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls; battery/domestic violence; 12 month probation; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 11, \$7,500 bond.
Steven R. Stone, 28, 645 Fairbrook, No. 621, Twin Falls; battery/domestic violence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.
Michael Dean Arai, 25, 1521 Highway 30, Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond.
Aron Legrand Campbell, 25, 454 1/2 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; battery; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 11, \$7,500 bond.
Daniel Damon Okesson, 35, 422 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 11, \$7,500 bond.
Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 11, \$7,500 bond.
Kelly Joe Yost, 31, 3500 N. 25250 E., Murrough Highway District, 7 p.m.; driving without proper privilege; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.
Twin Falls; driving without proper privilege; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.
Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; violation of a no-contact order; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$5,000 bond.
Jennifer Lynn Adam, 22, 1094 Pinewood Circle, Twin Falls; battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond.
Adriana I. Dominguez, 21, 505 S. 147 W., Rupert; petit theft; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.
Daniel R. Auel, 25, 3664 N. 2445 E., Ellettsville; possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.
Albert James Cowsey, 34, 3507 E. 4000 N., Kimberly; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$1,500 bond.
Jason L. Abramowski, 26, 2400 N. Wilburton, No. 137, Spokane; no contacts grand theft; petit theft; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 11, \$5,000 bond.
Douglas Paul McLain, 34, 1608 Thornhill, Twin Falls; obtaining a controlled substance through fraud or forgery; public defender appointed; plea plus entered; preliminary hearing set for April 11.
Bantigue Sandover, 21, 423 Fremont, Caldwell; failure to purchase a driver's license; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Hear the Sounds of Spring... Today. Digital Hearing Aids... Proud to serve the Magic Valley. A Privately Owned and Operated Community Business Third & Fillmore Jerome, Idaho 83338 • (208) 324-4555

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Family

Continued from B4

process that could take two years, they would bring the boy to their home as a foster child while the work of the adoption system turned.

While the couple was in the process of adopting the siblings, they helped them overcome an Idaho foster care system that prohibits more than six children living in one home, Jan said.

But when they applied to foster the teenage boy, they were rejected. Jan said she was stunned and frustrated. She contacted the governor and U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, Russell said.

She called the Idaho Statesman, fearful that bureaucracy would keep the boy away from his siblings.

"We'll do whatever it takes to get him here," Jan said.

Susan Dwello, Idaho's officer for the Interstate Compact for the Placement of Children, said she can discuss the specifics of the case, but indicated that the Idaho and California agencies are working to place the boy with the Walgamotts under a pre-adoptive agreement.

That would have the same basic effect as a foster placement, she said, allowing the boy to join the family soon.

Dwello said she would support the Walgamotts' request to foster the boy because their home exceeded the six-child limit, but also because she knew the child's adoption would be approved.

The six-child rule is in place to prevent foster parents from taking on more children than they can handle, she said.

Dwello said California does not have a rule that limits the number of children who can live in a foster home.

Russell Walgamott acknowledges that his household is larger than most, but says the family deserves another waiver because of their intentions to keep the siblings together.

"We're not out to bring more babies into the world," Russell said. "We're out to take care of the ones that are already here."

Dwello said the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's goal also is to keep families together, and she intends to approve the placement when the paperwork is returned from the California agency managing the adoption.

Debbie Kroner, public information manager for Orange County Social Services, said her agency has approved the adoption.

In cases such as this, where the family already has been approved for previous adoptions and the current case involves a sibling, it can be done in a matter of months for the process to be completed, Dwello said.

But neither Dwello nor Kroner could say when the boy will be able to join the Walgamotts. And the family is worried the teen's future could be blocked by red tape.

Jan said a family in California was approved to adopt a child from the foster system and began working with an adoption agency to find the right fit, Jan said. When they heard that the agency's biggest challenge was placing large groups of siblings, Jan and Russell realized they'd be happy to have a greatly expanded family.

"The emotional rollercoaster is a far greater price, because of the red tape," she said.

Although the Walgamotts were approved to adopt the children in October 2006, the siblings didn't move into the family's Carey home until June 2007, and the adoption wasn't finalized until August 2007, Jan said.

The move to Idaho was delayed because the children's birth parents appealed the California court's decision to terminate parental rights, Jan said.

During the wait, the children packed their suitcases three times in anticipation of leaving their California foster home.

"That was truly the hardest year of my life," Jan said. "We would call the kids on the phone, and they would say, 'I thought you were coming. Don't you love us?'"

With each day that passes without a phone call from the agencies about the 13-year-old, the family says it fears it will face similar heartbreak.

Because the boy has lived in the public care system longer than his brother and sisters, the Walgamotts worry that if he continues to live in the group home much longer, they will have additional challenges when he comes to live with the family.

And it would mean a longer period of separation from his siblings, who have had a year and a half to adjust to their new life with the Walgamott family.

"Why leave him for what could be two years without a life when we have everything to give him now?" Russell said.

Love and faith

Before the children arrived, the Walgamotts decided to prepare for the larger household. They built a new 4,000-square-foot home and traded in the family's Suburban for a 15-passenger van.

Russell quit his construction job in Sun Valley, about 40 miles north of Carey, shortly after the children arrived, because it took him away from home too much.

He now drives a bus for the Carey School District and also does construction work. Jan always has stayed at home to care for the children full-time.

Jan said the family's faith in God was a source of strength during the adoption process.

"I know that God is in control, and I know that He will provide for us," she said.

There are three Little League teams in Carey. One of them is known as the Walgamott team. Russell is the coach. The boys are his children and a few cousins.

The softball field can be seen from the family's kitchen window and is just one of the perks for the active family. They have game nights, drive more than 60 miles to Twin Falls to watch dives in movies and organize theme parties attended by family and neighbors.

When the siblings' adoption was finalized in August, they had a "Idaho spirit" theme party, and Jan fashioned costumes from burlap potato sacks for all the children to wear.

"I like spending time with our family," said 12-year-old Daisy, one of the children adopted from California.

Daisy recalls the beloved Christmas the family celebrated when she and her siblings joined the family on a warm June day.

"We baked sugar cookies and went caroling," Daisy said.

The family opened gifts that had been purchased in December, because the Walgamotts had expected the siblings to arrive in time for the holiday. Now the six are part of 11.

The children's four shared bedrooms are decorated in themes selected by the kids: ballerinas, the jungle, Harry Potter, the color purple.

Eleven bicycles are lined up against the side of the house. Rollerblades are stashed in a storage area in the basement. A basketball court will be added to the backyard this summer.

The kids juggle piano lessons, choir, dance and church youth groups.

Fresh fruit and home-baked blueberry muffins await the children when they come home from school. The kids chatter happily as they sit at the table for snack time.

"The lasagna at school was awesome today," 12-year-old Calvin said.

"Not as good as yours, Mom," Daisy chirped in.

West said she has watched the six siblings undergo a metamorphosis.

"They've given them a safe and sober place to discover who they really are," West said. "They've been injured, terrified, neglected children and turned them into young people with direction."

"I just think it's been a miracle."

Jan said the family's faith in God was a source of strength during the adoption process.

"I know that God is in control, and I know that He will provide for us," she said.

There are three Little League teams in Carey. One of them is known as the Walgamott team. Russell is the coach. The boys are his children and a few cousins.

The softball field can be seen from the family's kitchen window and is just one of the perks for the active family. They have game nights, drive more than 60 miles to Twin Falls to watch dives in movies and organize theme parties attended by family and neighbors.

When the siblings' adoption was finalized in August, they had a "Idaho spirit" theme party, and Jan fashioned costumes from burlap potato sacks for all the children to wear.

"I like spending time with our family," said 12-year-old Daisy, one of the children adopted from California.

Daisy recalls the beloved Christmas the family celebrated when she and her siblings joined the family on a warm June day.

"We baked sugar cookies and went caroling," Daisy said.

The family opened gifts that had been purchased in December, because the Walgamotts had expected the siblings to arrive in time for the holiday. Now the six are part of 11.

The children's four shared bedrooms are decorated in themes selected by the kids: ballerinas, the jungle, Harry Potter, the color purple.

Eleven bicycles are lined up against the side of the house. Rollerblades are stashed in a storage area in the basement. A basketball court will be added to the backyard this summer.

The kids juggle piano lessons, choir, dance and church youth groups.

Fresh fruit and home-baked blueberry muffins await the children when they come home from school. The kids chatter happily as they sit at the table for snack time.

"The lasagna at school was awesome today," 12-year-old Calvin said.

"Not as good as yours, Mom," Daisy chirped in.

West said she has watched the six siblings undergo a metamorphosis.

"They've given them a safe and sober place to discover who they really are," West said. "They've been injured, terrified, neglected children and turned them into young people with direction."

"I just think it's been a miracle."

Jan said the family's faith in God was a source of strength during the adoption process.

"I know that God is in control, and I know that He will provide for us," she said.

There are three Little League teams in Carey. One of them is known as the Walgamott team. Russell is the coach. The boys are his children and a few cousins.

The softball field can be seen from the family's kitchen window and is just one of the perks for the active family. They have game nights, drive more than 60 miles to Twin Falls to watch dives in movies and organize theme parties attended by family and neighbors.

When the siblings' adoption was finalized in August, they had a "Idaho spirit" theme party, and Jan fashioned costumes from burlap potato sacks for all the children to wear.

"I like spending time with our family," said 12-year-old Daisy, one of the children adopted from California.

Daisy recalls the beloved Christmas the family celebrated when she and her siblings joined the family on a warm June day.

"We baked sugar cookies and went caroling," Daisy said.

The family opened gifts that had been purchased in December, because the Walgamotts had expected the siblings to arrive in time for the holiday. Now the six are part of 11.

The children's four shared bedrooms are decorated in themes selected by the kids: ballerinas, the jungle, Harry Potter, the color purple.

Eleven bicycles are lined up against the side of the house. Rollerblades are stashed in a storage area in the basement. A basketball court will be added to the backyard this summer.

The kids juggle piano lessons, choir, dance and church youth groups.

Fresh fruit and home-baked blueberry muffins await the children when they come home from school. The kids chatter happily as they sit at the table for snack time.

"The lasagna at school was awesome today," 12-year-old Calvin said.

"Not as good as yours, Mom," Daisy chirped in.

West said she has watched the six siblings undergo a metamorphosis.

"They've given them a safe and sober place to discover who they really are," West said. "They've been injured, terrified, neglected children and turned them into young people with direction."

"I just think it's been a miracle."

History

Continued from B4

He seized upon every opportunity to publicize the Blue Sikes in order to draw up business for the hotel and stage line, often hosting newspaper editors and other men of note. Fruit was sent to the various expositions that were so common on those days, and the many awards Ferrine won added to the reputation of his enterprises.

Drawn, perhaps, by Burt's growing popularity, his younger siblings began migrating to Idaho. The first to come, sometime in the early '90s, was Silas D. Ferrine. By 1896, Silas had either purchased, or was managing, the stage line, which was by then running four- and six-horse coaches, tri-weekly from Shoshone to Rock Creek, Oakley, Blue Lakes and Shoshone Falls.

To open a new route for the stages to Rock Creek, in 1897 Burt began making a wagon road out of the mountains to the south side, opposite the Blue Lakes. Two years later, when it was finished, he put in a ferry on the river.

Another brother, J. Frank Ferrine, arrived from Chicago in April, 1896 and stayed temporarily in Shoshone with Silas and at Blue Lakes with Burt's coaches, and then he eventually moved to the hotel and stage line.



Horatio Ferrine, 1890s daughter Silas, ca. 1900.

Springtime at Blue Lakes

In 1908 Horatio Ferrine was holding a party at Blue Lakes for the first time. The party was held at the Blue Lakes Hotel, but later that year he moved to the Blue Lakes Hotel, which was then the only hotel in the area. The hotel was built by Burt Ferrine and was one of the largest hotels in the area. It was built in 1897 and was one of the most luxurious hotels in the area. It was built by Burt Ferrine and was one of the largest hotels in the area. It was built in 1897 and was one of the most luxurious hotels in the area.

when death took three of its members within an eight-month period near the end of the decade. Burt and Horatia's 5-year-old, George, fell into an irrigation ditch while his parents were picking peaches in their upper orchard. He became ill and was diagnosed with "meningitis croup" (bacterial tracheitis), and died a painful death on Sept. 16, 1896. The funeral was held at home, after which they buried little George not far from the place where his brief time on earth had been spent.

Just a few months later, in December, 22-year-old Frank died at brother Silas' home five miles west of Shoshone, reportedly of "brain fever" resulting from a severe cold.

Meanwhile, Emma had contracted influenza, which failed to respond to treatment. She went to the hospital, but with Silas in May 1897 she died suddenly of a pulmonary hemorrhage. Frank and Emma were buried at the Blue Lakes Hotel.

Daisy, the youngest child, was born in 1907. She was the only child of the Ferrine family to survive. She was born in Carey, Idaho, and was the youngest of six children. She was born in Carey, Idaho, and was the youngest of six children. She was born in Carey, Idaho, and was the youngest of six children.

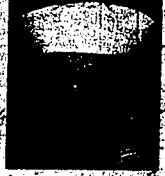
Have you logged on to the BIG websites and all you get is the little hourglass??

We Gotcha Covered

You can find the latest updates throughout the day on...

...the BIG websites and all you get is the little hourglass??

- Tickets are still on sale for the event at the Renaissance Arts Center, office, or at the Bookstore at 515 Fifth St. in Rupert. Tickets are \$35 per person for the entire night; tickets for auction and dance only are \$25 a person.
- Music for the dance will be provided by CSPA's Onyanside Jazz Orchestra; the music has a big band sound to complement the "In the Mood" theme.
- Compiled from staff reports



- Rank, assignment: Staff sergeant, counter intelligence location uncertain.
- Task: Trying to identify spies and terrorists by interviewing local leads.
- Additional information: He just left March 28, and will be gone one year.
- Age: 21.
- Hometown: Burley.
- Local family: Parents, Mike Hodge and Pat Anderson; grandparents, Jave and Lebe Hodge; Tons and Lucille Howard.
- Service, date of entry: U.S. Navy, March 2001.
- Rank, assignment: E-5 Petty Officer 2nd Class, AIC Support, 3-A37, AHS Hydraulics, structures.
- Task: Files with the P-3 Orion aircraft, in charge of aboard and ground maintenance. Stationed out of Wildley Island, Wash.
- Additional information: Has been in and out of Iraq since January.
- Compiled by Angie Thompson

For a list of other people serving in the war from Magic Valley, go online to www.magicvalley.com, and click on "America at War." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Operation Iraqi Freedom, please call Tim News, clerk Sharrick Barnes at 735-3259 or e-mail barnes@hotmail.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

Have you logged on to the BIG websites and all you get is the little hourglass??

We Gotcha Covered

You can find the latest updates throughout the day on...

733-0931
Extension 2
Twin Falls
 1-800-458-2883, Ext. 2
677-4042
 Burley

BUSINESS HOURS
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:00 AM TO 5:30 PM

Twin Falls • 132 3rd St. West
 Burley • 1263 Overland Ave.

twinnmagicvalley.com
 mcclass@magicvalley.com

REALESTATE SERVICES	708 Farm Equipment	810 Furniture/Carpet	903 Campers & Shells
709 Farm/Ranch Supplies	707 Irrigation	811 Heating & Air Conditioning	904 Motor Homes & RVs
602 Unfinished Houses	706 Seed & Fertilizer	812 Auctions/Auctioneers	905 Snow Vehicles
603 Remodeling	709 Hay, Grain & Feed	813 Jewelry	906 Travel Trailers
604 Appliances	710 Crop/Produce	814 Lawn & Garden	907 Utility Trailers
605 Unfinished Apts/Duplexes	711 Custom Farming Services	815 Exercise Equipment	908 TRANSPORTATION
606 Rooms For Rent	712 Farms For Rent	816 Miscellaneous For Sale	1001 Aviation
607 Mobile Homes	713 Pastures For Rent	817 Musical Instruments	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
608 Office & Retail Rentals	714 Pastures Wanted	818 Office Equip./Supplies	1003 Autos Wanted
609 Commercial Rentals	715 Farm Auctions	819 Bicycles	1004 Antiques & Collectibles
610 Condominium/Time Shares	716 AG Business & Service Directory	820 Tools & Machinery	1005 Semis & Heavy Equipment
611 Farms/Ranches/Daies	717 Storage/Warehouse Rentals	821 Variety Foods/Svs.	1006 Trucks
612 Kitchens and Lots	718 Wanted To Rent	822 Medical Supplies	1007 Truck Parts & Accessories
613 Income Property	719 Mobile Home Space	823 Camping & Hunting Equipment	1008 SUV's
614 Commercial Property	720 Roommates Wanted	824 Sporting Equipment	1009 Vans & Buses
615 Vacation Property/Time Shares	721 Livestock & Poultry Supplies	825 Garage Sales	1010 Autos for Sale
616 Condominiums	722 Dairy Cattle & Horses & Tack	826 Flea Markets	1011 Imports & Sports Cars
617 Mobile Homes	723 Real Estate Wanted	827 Recreation	1012 Stock Cars
618 Cemetery Lots	724 Manufactured Homes	828 ATVs & Motorcycles	1013 Auto Services & Repairs
619 Real Estate Wanted	725 Pets & Pet Supplies	829 Boats & Accessories	3000 Service Directory

LEGALS

TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

LEGALS

TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

LEGALS

TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

LEGALS

TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

LEGALS

TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

LEGALS

TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

LEGALS

TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

LEGALS

TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

GRADUATION
 The Board of Trustees of the University of Idaho...
ADMISSIONS
 The Board of Trustees of the University of Idaho...
REGISTRATION
 The Board of Trustees of the University of Idaho...
FINANCIAL
 The Board of Trustees of the University of Idaho...
EMPLOYMENT
 The Board of Trustees of the University of Idaho...
EDUCATION
 The Board of Trustees of the University of Idaho...
REAL ESTATE
 The Board of Trustees of the University of Idaho...
AGRICULTURE
 The Board of Trustees of the University of Idaho...
MERCHANDISE
 The Board of Trustees of the University of Idaho...
RECREATION
 The Board of Trustees of the University of Idaho...

LEGALS

TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

LEGALS

TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

LEGALS

TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

LEGALS

TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

LEGALS

TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

LEGALS

TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

LEGALS

TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

LEGALS

TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, Trustee of the First American Title Insurance Company, 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 (949) 707-5543 P191699. Dated: 3/19/03. ASA 9257369. PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 2003.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Action proposed and taken by your government or contained in public notices...
IMPORTANT
 Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
 The Times News
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548
 Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Thursday, noon on Friday, noon on Saturday, noon on Monday, noon on Tuesday, noon on Wednesday, noon on Thursday, noon on Friday, noon on Saturday, noon on Sunday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby at 735-3324.

ORDINANCE NO. 513

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, STATE OF IDAHO, REZONING THE REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 550 HIGHWAY 50, KIMBERLY, IDAHO, FROM AGRICULTURAL TO COMMERCIAL GATEWAY.
 WHEREAS, Kevin Glenn has made application for rezoning of real property located at 550 Highway 50, Kimberly, Idaho, from Agricultural to Commercial Gateway; and
 WHEREAS, the Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission having held the public hearing as required by law and submitted its recommendation to the Mayor and City Council; and
 WHEREAS, the Kimberly City Council having held its public hearing as required by law and having considered all matters submitted;
 BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and City Council of the City of Kimberly, City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as follows:
 That the following described real property be and the same is hereby rezoned from Agricultural to Commercial Gateway.
 A parcel of land located in a portion of SW/4SE14, Section 46, Township 10 North, Range 10 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the Southwest corner of SW/4SE14; of said section that bears North 00°47'55" East 9.33 feet from Station 36+37.50 of said State Highway No. 50, Project No. 8-2741(8) Highway Survey, Thence North 00°10'11" West along the West line of said SW/4SE14, a distance of 65.11 feet to said line parallel with the 75.00 feet boundary of said Highway Survey and being the Station 36+38.50 of said Highway Survey and being the Station 36+39.50 of said Highway Survey; and
 Thence South 09°12'05" East 78.46 feet along the Northern right-of-way of said Highway project.
 Thence a curve Right on the Northern right-of-way of said Highway project.
 A-903107
 A-13723
 C-795295
 L-2-8050
 L-2-8050
 Thence along said Highway North 00°01'01" West 254.03 feet parallel with the West boundary of SW/4SE14, a distance of 150.00 feet to said line parallel with the 75.00 feet boundary of said Highway Survey, Thence North 89°52'32" West 250.00 feet more or less to a point on the West boundary of SW/4SE14, Station 36+38.50 of said Highway Survey and being the Station 36+39.50 of said Highway Survey.
 Thence South 00°01'01" East 282.00 feet along the West boundary of Station 16 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING of said Highway project.
 Containing approximately 1.45 acres.
 This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from the date of its passage and until the next regular meeting of the City of Kimberly.
 Passed and Adopted by the City of Kimberly, Idaho, this 11th day of March, 2003.

ROB GREEN SPRING CLEANING Time



GMC



AND WE ARE MAKING A CLEAN SWEEP OF OUR HUGE USED CAR & TRUCK INVENTORY

2002 CHEVROLET CAVALIERS
 5 TO CHOOSE FROM
 \$7,988 or 60 mos at \$132
5.99 APR

2000 GMC 1500 XCAB 4X4'S
 6 TO CHOOSE FROM
 \$18,988 or 72 mos at \$274
4.99 APR

2002 PONTIAC GRAND AM'S
 6 TO CHOOSE FROM
 \$10,488 or 60 mos at \$173
5.99 APR

1996 CHEVY SUBURBANS
 3 TO CHOOSE FROM
 \$10,988 or 60 mos at \$187
5.99 APR

2002 BUICK CENTURY'S
 4 TO CHOOSE FROM
 \$10,988 or 60 mos at \$182
5.99 APR

1999 GMC 2500 XCAB 4X4'S
 3 TO CHOOSE FROM
 \$18,988 or 72 mos at \$274
4.99 APR

- 1998 PONTIAC SUNFIRE**
 SOLD!!
- 1995 CHEVROLET ASTRO AWD VAN**
 Now \$5,988 OR 48 mo. AT \$132 8.5% APR
- 1999 PONTIAC SUNFIRE**
 Now \$5,988 OR 48 mo. AT \$124 5.15% APR
- 1999 SATURN SLI**
 Now \$5,988 OR 48 mo. AT \$124 5.15% APR
- 2000 CHEVROLET PRISM**
 Now \$6,988 OR 60 mo. AT \$119 5.15% APR
- 2001 PONTIAC SUNFIRE**
 Now \$6,988 OR 48 mo. AT \$141 3.99% APR
- 1999 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS**
 Now \$7,988 OR 60 mo. AT \$136 5.15% APR
- 1999 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**
 Now \$7,988 OR 60 mo. AT \$119 5.15% APR
- 2002 PONTIAC SUNFIRE**
 Now \$7,988 OR 60 mo. AT \$132 3.99% APR
- 1998 BUICK PARK AVENUE**
 Now \$8,988 OR 60 mo. AT \$136 5.15% APR
- 1999 BUICK LESABRE**
 Now \$8,988 OR 60 mo. AT \$153 5.15% APR

- 2001 CHEVROLET MALIBU**
 Now \$8,988 OR 60 mo. AT \$140 3.99% APR
- 2001 CHEVROLET LUMINA**
 Now \$9,488 OR 60 mo. AT \$157 3.99% APR
- 2001 CHEVROLET S-10 XCAB**
 Now \$9,488 OR 60 mo. AT \$157 3.99% APR
- 2000 GMC 1500 REG CAB**
 Now \$9,488 OR 60 mo. AT \$157 3.99% APR
- 2001 CHRYSLER INTREPID**
 Now \$9,988 OR 60 mo. AT \$165 3.99% APR
- 1998 GMC 1500 XCAB**
 Now \$10,988 OR 60 mo. AT \$201 8.25% APR
- 2002 CHEVROLET IMPALA**
 Now \$11,988 OR 66 mo. AT \$182 3.99% APR
- 2001 GMC JIMMY**
 Now \$11,988 OR 66 mo. AT \$182 3.99% APR
- 1999 BUICK REGAL GS**
 Now \$12,988 OR 60 mo. AT \$203 5.15% APR
- 1999 FORD EXPLORER**
 Now \$12,988 OR 66 mo. AT \$197 3.99% APR
- 1999 FORD F-150 XCAB 4X4**
 Now \$15,988 OR 66 mo. AT \$243 3.99% APR

- 2001 FORD ESCAPE XLT**
 Now \$17,988 OR 72 mo. AT \$260 4.95% APR
- 2000 CHEVROLET C3500 CREW CAB**
 Now \$18,988 OR 72 mo. AT \$285 6.25% APR
- 1999 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN**
 Now \$18,988 OR 72 mo. AT \$285 6.25% APR
- 2001 DODGE RAM 1500 XCAB**
 Now \$18,988 OR 72 mo. AT \$274 4.95% APR
- 2002 GMC 1500 XCAB**
 Now \$20,988 OR 72 mo. AT \$303 4.95% APR
- 2000 CHEVROLET TAHOE Z-71**
 Now \$21,988 OR 72 mo. AT \$330 6.25% APR
- 2000 CADILLAC ESCALADE**
 Now \$24,988 OR 72 mo. AT \$375 6.25% APR
- 2001 CHEVROLET K3500 XCAB DURAMAX**
 Now \$24,988 OR 72 mo. AT \$361 4.95% APR
- 2001 GMC YUKON XL 3/4-TON**
 Now \$28,988 OR 72 mo. AT \$419 4.95% APR
- 2002 GMC 1500 HD CREW 4X4**
 Now \$29,988 OR 72 mo. AT \$434 4.95% APR
- 2002 GMC 2500 HD CREW CAB DURAMAX 4X4**
 Now \$33,988 OR 72 mo. AT \$491 4.95% APR

ROB GREEN

PONTIAC BUICK GMC

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1823 1-800-333-2219 TWIN FALLS, ID

*All prices plus tax, title & dealer doc fee. Payments figured at 10% Cash Down or Trade Equity plus tax, title & dealer doc fee on approved credit.

EARN 6-9% on 1st Deeds
Tom at 737-9169

CONTRACTS &
MORTGAGES

WE BUY LOANS \$5
Revolving payments on
real estate debt? We pay
more for all types of loans,
from Perfect to defaulted.

TRACOR CORP.
CASH For Deeds of Trust,
Mortgages and Real Estate
Contracts. Call today for a
free, no-obligation quote.
(208)733-8211

OPEN HOUSES

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISERS
RESPONSIBILITIES
Please check your ad on
the first day it is placed to
make every effort to avoid
errors by carefully
proofreading. If you find
an error please call
733-0913 ext. 2. We
cannot be responsible
for more than one day's
print if you do not call to
tell us on that day.

HOMES FOR
SALE

BUHL Home now
4 bdrm, 2.75 bath on 4
acres. Many extras, su-
per sized 3 car garage,
walk in shower, custom
mudroom, tile, and
wood floors. Only
\$285,000. 730-5826
days or 545-5337 even.

FAX
OR
EMAIL
Your Ad To
THE TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

Twin Falls
808-677-4543
mcneese@mcneesrealty.com

Burley
808-677-4543
mcneese@mcneesrealty.com

Equal Housing
Opportunity
All real estate advertised in
this newspaper is subject to
the Fair Housing Act which
makes it illegal to advertise
any preference, limitation,
discrimination based on
race, sex, religion, national
origin, handicap, marital status,
or age. It is the policy of
this newspaper to include
statements of this nature in
every advertisement to
bring to the attention of
everyone using the service
of this newspaper.

Equal Housing
Opportunity
All real estate advertised in
this newspaper is subject to
the Fair Housing Act which
makes it illegal to advertise
any preference, limitation,
discrimination based on
race, sex, religion, national
origin, handicap, marital status,
or age. It is the policy of
this newspaper to include
statements of this nature in
every advertisement to
bring to the attention of
everyone using the service
of this newspaper.

Equal Housing
Opportunity
All real estate advertised in
this newspaper is subject to
the Fair Housing Act which
makes it illegal to advertise
any preference, limitation,
discrimination based on
race, sex, religion, national
origin, handicap, marital status,
or age. It is the policy of
this newspaper to include
statements of this nature in
every advertisement to
bring to the attention of
everyone using the service
of this newspaper.

Equal Housing
Opportunity
All real estate advertised in
this newspaper is subject to
the Fair Housing Act which
makes it illegal to advertise
any preference, limitation,
discrimination based on
race, sex, religion, national
origin, handicap, marital status,
or age. It is the policy of
this newspaper to include
statements of this nature in
every advertisement to
bring to the attention of
everyone using the service
of this newspaper.

Equal Housing
Opportunity
All real estate advertised in
this newspaper is subject to
the Fair Housing Act which
makes it illegal to advertise
any preference, limitation,
discrimination based on
race, sex, religion, national
origin, handicap, marital status,
or age. It is the policy of
this newspaper to include
statements of this nature in
every advertisement to
bring to the attention of
everyone using the service
of this newspaper.

Equal Housing
Opportunity
All real estate advertised in
this newspaper is subject to
the Fair Housing Act which
makes it illegal to advertise
any preference, limitation,
discrimination based on
race, sex, religion, national
origin, handicap, marital status,
or age. It is the policy of
this newspaper to include
statements of this nature in
every advertisement to
bring to the attention of
everyone using the service
of this newspaper.

Equal Housing
Opportunity
All real estate advertised in
this newspaper is subject to
the Fair Housing Act which
makes it illegal to advertise
any preference, limitation,
discrimination based on
race, sex, religion, national
origin, handicap, marital status,
or age. It is the policy of
this newspaper to include
statements of this nature in
every advertisement to
bring to the attention of
everyone using the service
of this newspaper.

Equal Housing
Opportunity
All real estate advertised in
this newspaper is subject to
the Fair Housing Act which
makes it illegal to advertise
any preference, limitation,
discrimination based on
race, sex, religion, national
origin, handicap, marital status,
or age. It is the policy of
this newspaper to include
statements of this nature in
every advertisement to
bring to the attention of
everyone using the service
of this newspaper.

PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAS
Selling property? Don't pay
any fees unless it's sold. For
free information about
avoiding limo and real
estate scams, write
Jim Willet 937-8357

BUHLER OWNED 2000 sq. ft.,
in 1.25 acres on single
lot. 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath,
shop, dining room,
dining room on single
lot. A Must See!!!
\$189,000. Call 937-8718

EDEN 1,000 sq. ft. house to
be moved as soon as
possible \$7500. Call
929-5117

FILER NO BANKS!
Over 2000 sq ft. home
now 3 1/2 bdrm. Home
owner on flexible
terms. Negotiable and flexible.
Program available for
filing in bankruptcy. Tom at
737-9169

FILER 5 yr. old, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2
bath, 2000 sq. ft.
Hardwood floors, water,
sewer, horse barn,
fireplace, and more.
Call 937-8718

GOODING 1.50 acre and 2 bdrm,
home wrap. Newer
school. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2
bath, 1500 sq. ft. Home
owner. Only \$79,000.
Call Royce at 834-8140
or 733-9901

GOODING NE 2180 sq ft
4 bdrm, 2 bath, pasture,
shop, 1 acre, \$115,000
option. Call 837-6304

HAGERMAN
1000 sq. ft. home
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2192 sq ft.,
2 story home on 2
acres, overlooking Snake
River, family friendly,
only \$129,000
Call Royce 834-8140
Home Realty
888-2289

HOW to Sell Your House
Without an Agent
Free report reveals
"100 ways to selling
your house by yourself."
Free booklet available.
Call 937-8718

JEROME
2 1/2 and 1/2 just
around the corner from
Jerome Country Club
Hill: Four car garage with
new floor, two stories,
all the Goodies, two
slab bath, fenced coral,
unlimited sprinklers,
and privacy with a
great view.
Here: 2000 sq. ft. bedrooms,
two bathrooms, large
family room, formal dining
room, fireplace, tile
entry, kitchen and
dining area.
Also, greenhouse, hot tub
and gazebo with covered
patio deck. Concrete
pool. Call 937-8718

JEROME 5129, 900
sq. ft. custom built,
unique landscape,
14x25 patio, brick BBQ,
hot tub, custom kitchen,
better than new! Realtors
OK! 834 2nd Ave
E. Mail See! 524-4667

JEROME 2004 sq ft, 4 1/2
bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, split
on wages fireplace, lg
family room, central air,
auto sprinklers, patio,
cedar fencing, attached
garage, \$125,000.
834 2nd Ave E.
324-0202 or 320-1455

JEROME Must See!!!
30 Guadon 2 bdrm,
2 bath with garage,
paint, 3 acres, shop,
well, ckd landscaping.
Great future home site!
502 N. 200 E. 324-3487

JEROME 2004 sq ft, 4 1/2
bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, split
on wages fireplace, lg
family room, central air,
auto sprinklers, patio,
cedar fencing, attached
garage, \$125,000.
834 2nd Ave E.
324-0202 or 320-1455

JEROME Must See!!!
30 Guadon 2 bdrm,
2 bath with garage,
paint, 3 acres, shop,
well, ckd landscaping.
Great future home site!
502 N. 200 E. 324-3487

JEROME Must See!!!
30 Guadon 2 bdrm,
2 bath with garage,
paint, 3 acres, shop,
well, ckd landscaping.
Great future home site!
502 N. 200 E. 324-3487

JEROME Must See!!!
30 Guadon 2 bdrm,
2 bath with garage,
paint, 3 acres, shop,
well, ckd landscaping.
Great future home site!
502 N. 200 E. 324-3487

JEROME Must See!!!
30 Guadon 2 bdrm,
2 bath with garage,
paint, 3 acres, shop,
well, ckd landscaping.
Great future home site!
502 N. 200 E. 324-3487

JEROME Must See!!!
30 Guadon 2 bdrm,
2 bath with garage,
paint, 3 acres, shop,
well, ckd landscaping.
Great future home site!
502 N. 200 E. 324-3487

JEROME Must See!!!
30 Guadon 2 bdrm,
2 bath with garage,
paint, 3 acres, shop,
well, ckd landscaping.
Great future home site!
502 N. 200 E. 324-3487

HOME INSPECTIONS
2000 sq. ft. home
Bill Baker. 326-5115

INTERMOUNTAIN
INSPECTIONS
30 yrs construction exp.
Jim Willet 937-8357

JEROME 4 bdrm, 2 bath,
\$339,000. Needs TLC, will
carry own. Call
937-8718

JEROME SALES/LEASE
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000
sq. ft. car garage,
\$142,000. Call 932-0735
or 312-4335

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, mfg. home, well
maintained, new bath,
new carpet, very cute
good at or home.
\$11,000. Call 423-6078

GOODING 600 +/- acre
road, 2 homes, narrow
slit road, rip rap,
irrig. system, pasture,
surveys, \$185,000.00 or
PO. By owner, court to
Realtors, 208-823-2854

RICHFIELD 600 acre
richland, lease, sell or trade.
Call 423-6078

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1
bath, duplex, all appls.
including, \$75,000. Open
house Sunday, 12:00-2:00
p.m. 1269 Sparks St N.
Please call 738-0416

HANSEN S. of 25 acres,
Burditt building site sur-
rounded by BLM, in Rock
Creek Canyon, \$2500 per
acre. Call 423-4444

KIMBERLY 5 acres near
canyon rim, road & power.
\$4000. Call 423-4335

TWIN FALLS
\$20,000 Good site for main
home - will be required if
you build a 2 story home.
Property was annexed into
city limits last year.
Call 900-312-9259 ext.
M.L.S.#1031520
PC/2221

TWIN FALLS
\$20,000 Good site for main
home - will be required if
you build a 2 story home.
Property was annexed into
city limits last year.
Call 900-312-9259 ext.
M.L.S.#1031520
PC/2221

TWIN FALLS
\$20,000 Good site for main
home - will be required if
you build a 2 story home.
Property was annexed into
city limits last year.
Call 900-312-9259 ext.
M.L.S.#1031520
PC/2221

TWIN FALLS
\$20,000 Good site for main
home - will be required if
you build a 2 story home.
Property was annexed into
city limits last year.
Call 900-312-9259 ext.
M.L.S.#1031520
PC/2221

TWIN FALLS
\$20,000 Good site for main
home - will be required if
you build a 2 story home.
Property was annexed into
city limits last year.
Call 900-312-9259 ext.
M.L.S.#1031520
PC/2221

TWIN FALLS
\$20,000 Good site for main
home - will be required if
you build a 2 story home.
Property was annexed into
city limits last year.
Call 900-312-9259 ext.
M.L.S.#1031520
PC/2221

TWIN FALLS
\$20,000 Good site for main
home - will be required if
you build a 2 story home.
Property was annexed into
city limits last year.
Call 900-312-9259 ext.
M.L.S.#1031520
PC/2221

TWIN FALLS
\$20,000 Good site for main
home - will be required if
you build a 2 story home.
Property was annexed into
city limits last year.
Call 900-312-9259 ext.
M.L.S.#1031520
PC/2221

TWIN FALLS
\$20,000 Good site for main
home - will be required if
you build a 2 story home.
Property was annexed into
city limits last year.
Call 900-312-9259 ext.
M.L.S.#1031520
PC/2221

TWIN FALLS
\$20,000 Good site for main
home - will be required if
you build a 2 story home.
Property was annexed into
city limits last year.
Call 900-312-9259 ext.
M.L.S.#1031520
PC/2221

TWIN FALLS
\$20,000 Good site for main
home - will be required if
you build a 2 story home.
Property was annexed into
city limits last year.
Call 900-312-9259 ext.
M.L.S.#1031520
PC/2221

TWIN FALLS
\$20,000 Good site for main
home - will be required if
you build a 2 story home.
Property was annexed into
city limits last year.
Call 900-312-9259 ext.
M.L.S.#1031520
PC/2221

TWIN FALLS
\$20,000 Good site for main
home - will be required if
you build a 2 story home.
Property was annexed into
city limits last year.
Call 900-312-9259 ext.
M.L.S.#1031520
PC/2221

TWIN FALLS
\$20,000 Good site for main
home - will be required if
you build a 2 story home.
Property was annexed into
city limits last year.
Call 900-312-9259 ext.
M.L.S.#1031520
PC/2221

TWIN FALLS
\$20,000 Good site for main
home - will be required if
you build a 2 story home.
Property was annexed into
city limits last year.
Call 900-312-9259 ext.
M.L.S.#1031520
PC/2221

GOODING 3 bdrm, W/D
hook-up, fenced back
yard, rip rap,
irrig. system, pasture,
surveys, \$185,000.00 or
PO. By owner, court to
Realtors, 208-823-2854

HAGERMAN 3 bedroom
\$445M + \$400 deposit.
Call 538-5617 or 538-0029

HOLLISTER
3 bedroom
Hallows Property Mgmt
1300 Kimberly Rd. #11
734-4334

HOLLISTER lg. country
home, electric hot,
3200 sq. ft. No smoking.
\$800/Mo + \$400 dep.
Call 900-312-9259

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
\$555 + dep. No smoking.
3004 4th Ave. E. 324-3427

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath
\$450 to \$500. No pets.
baso 324-8003/543-8342

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
No smoking. No pets.
baso 324-8003/543-8342

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
No smoking. No pets.
baso 324-8003/543-8342

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
No smoking. No pets.
baso 324-8003/543-8342

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
No smoking. No pets.
baso 324-8003/543-8342

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
No smoking. No pets.
baso 324-8003/543-8342

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
No smoking. No pets.
baso 324-8003/543-8342

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
No smoking. No pets.
baso 324-8003/543-8342

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
No smoking. No pets.
baso 324-8003/543-8342

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
No smoking. No pets.
baso 324-8003/543-8342

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
No smoking. No pets.
baso 324-8003/543-8342

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
No smoking. No pets.
baso 324-8003/543-8342

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
No smoking. No pets.
baso 324-8003/543-8342

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
No smoking. No pets.
baso 324-8003/543-8342

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
No smoking. No pets.
baso 324-8003/543-8342

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath,
W/D incl., lots of storage.
Call 834-8528

GOODING 2 bdrm, duplex,
new vinyl siding, \$400 +
\$400 dep. 834-8528

GOODING 2 bdrm, duplex,
new vinyl siding, \$400 +
\$400 dep. 834-8528

GOODING 2 bdrm, duplex,
new vinyl siding, \$400 +
\$400 dep. 834-8528

GOODING 2 bdrm, duplex,
new vinyl siding, \$400 +
\$400 dep. 834-8528

GOODING 2 bdrm, duplex,
new vinyl siding, \$400 +
\$400 dep. 834-8528

GOODING 2 bdrm, duplex,
new vinyl siding, \$400 +
\$400 dep. 834-8528

GOODING 2 bdrm, duplex,
new vinyl siding, \$400 +
\$400 dep. 834-8528

GOODING 2 bdrm, duplex,
new vinyl siding, \$400 +
\$400 dep. 834-8528

GOODING 2 bdrm, duplex,
new vinyl siding, \$400 +
\$400 dep. 834-8528

GOODING 2 bdrm, duplex,
new vinyl siding, \$400 +
\$400 dep. 834-8528

GOODING 2 bdrm, duplex,
new vinyl siding, \$400 +
\$400 dep. 834-8528

GOODING 2 bdrm, duplex,
new vinyl siding, \$400 +
\$400 dep. 834-8528

GOODING 2 bdrm, duplex,
new vinyl siding, \$400 +
\$400 dep. 834-8528

GOODING 2 bdrm, duplex,
new vinyl siding, \$400 +
\$400 dep. 834-8528

GOODING 2 bdrm, duplex,
new vinyl

Monday, April 7, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

"He that will not apply new remedies must expect new evils; for time is the greatest innovator."

Sir Francis Bacon

North-South reached five diamonds when South bid out his hand pattern with his call of three hearts. North, who now decided that his cards were working, did well to choose the suit game rather than no-trump.

South made the first key play by taking the opening heart lead in dummy. Next came two rounds of trumps, then the spade ace and low spade to dummy's queen. When declarer continued with a third spade, East could see it would do him no good to discard. South would win his spade king and ruff a spade in dummy.

So East ruffed in and continued hearts. However, South could win in hand, throw dummy's heart loser on his spade king, and then ruff a heart in dummy. Note, though, that if declarer had won the opening lead in hand, East's actual defense would have been stranded in dummy, with no satisfactory way to get back to hand to pitch dummy's heart on his spade king.

What that proves is that it usually pays to take time to think one, and to be innovative in your choices. From June 28 to July 12, Billy Eisenberg, an original Aces member and five-time world champion, will organize bridge at the Palace Hotel in Merano, Italy. Billy will host all bridge lectures, seminars and related bridge activities, covering bidding and play problems similar to today's examples. For details call (800)-359-9173 or e-mail Harry Gosick at harry@duchman.com.

- NORTH A Q 5 2 Q 10 4 7 5 K 8 7 A 10 8 9 8 4 2
EAST A 7 3 6 5 9 5 2 4 3 2 A Q 10 6 3
SOUTH A K 7 3 A Q 3 3 A 5 K 9 6 5 4 3 2

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1 Pass 1 NT Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 5 All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

- South holds: K J 10 8 4 6 4 2 A 3 2 South West North East Pass 2 NT Pass 2 Pass 3 NT Pass 5 All pass

ANSWER: Lead the spade eight for the trick you prefer. Your best practical chance to set this game will be to find partner with a high spade, and you cannot afford to sacrifice one of your intermediates at trick one. You may need them all to set up the suit.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolf, e-mail him at http://www.biddingsite.com Copyright 2003 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

SENSIBLE CHOICE Pat Food - Now At Northwest Food 733-7373 WEIMARANERS AKC. Born 12/7/03. \$300. Call 432-5587-7

705 FARM EQUIPMENT SAND SPRAYER-36 row mounted on 7120 Ford F-350 Ford, complete w/ tank, controls & pump. Very good cond. \$40,000. 874-832-9570

JOHN DEERE 567 5675 Skid steer w/1000 hours \$10,500 Call 431-2248-7 LOADER front and back W454 runs, extra end loader, \$1,100. \$43-2066-7

WATER RIGHTS-SHARES Dairy-farm-commercial. All state seeded \$45,500. Call 308-3099 days or 733-3894 oves. 7

WHEEL LINES 5 Wado rain, tall whitens, very good work condition. \$3000. Each Call 431-7310-7

708 SEED & FERTILIZER ALFALFA SEED FORM variety to farmer from 5.99 per lb. to 12.99 per lb. many grasses & clovers available. 208-495-9280 Nampa. 7

TRACTOR new 204 PIMA CA, diesel, power, loading, 3 point PTO, 4500 lbs. w/ loader \$8850. Randy Rich Equipment, 493-5700 or 431-5700-7

TRACTORS for sale 3930, 2700 hrs, 1999 model, 16,4x8 tires, JD 9300 4-PTO, 48-hp-in-line-650 hrs, warranty. Call Scott Olson at 208-590-2448 7

709 HAY & HAY FEED BALEY STRAW 2 wide bales, \$140/ton, sold by retailer load only. Call 734-5142 evenings. 7

HAY 247 bales of 1st cutting alfalfa, RF-180, AD-278, NDF-34, 41, 173 bales of 3rd cut alfalfa, covered, 934-6788-7

HAY 3rd cutting, good quality, close to Twin. Soil very rich, 733-2520-7 HAY 3rd, bright green, leafy, barn stored, 135 lb. 3 baling bales, 89/80, 210 lbs. 89/80, 185/165. Call 208-788-9948 7

707 BEE HUTS-WAXES 4 3x4 sizes available. Good shape, best offer. Call 430-3670 or 436-5670-7 CHARMAC low roper. Many extras, exc. cond. inside A lot. \$2300 436-2344

707 CLOVER PIPE REPAIR. Hand-laid pipe, main lines and wheel lines, (even in the field). Call 431-7149. 7

BLAGE 2000 ton of 2002 crop. Good quality area. Call 539-8969 or 934-8969 7

711 CUSTOMER ARM SERVICES AT ROTOTILLING Plants, corrugated, blades work in M.V. 328-4831 7

Magic Valley Compost Soil tests & consulting. Reduce inputs. Break the chemical habit. Ray Gore 208-280-1836 or 208-324-4536 7

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS CRAFTERS WANTED Low monthly fee. For more information Eve or Lita at Kim Kimberly, 217 East Kimberly, 733-6625 or 308-5495-7

804 BUILDING MATERIALS HARDWOOD FLOORING Different wood grades. Jeffrey 736-2866. 7

805 ELECTRONICS SATELLITE TELEVISION 54-132 55 channels. \$24.99. Call 228-7273 7

806 COMPUTERS CHECK THE SERVICE DIRECTORY and find those who can help you with those duties you are busy to yourself OR Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2 7

807 FARM EQUIPMENT SAND SPRAYER-36 row mounted on 7120 Ford F-350 Ford, complete w/ tank, controls & pump. Very good cond. \$40,000. 874-832-9570 7

808 FIREWOOD BED QUON size pillow top mattress ago, warranty no stain in floor. \$500. \$799. sacrifice \$195. Call 308-355-433 7

809 HORSES & TACK HORSE 5 year old reg. 88. Nice, big, white, black & chestnut. \$5000. 208-358-8585 7

810 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

811 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

812 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

813 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

814 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

815 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

816 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

817 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

818 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

819 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

820 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

821 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

822 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

STOVE G.E., almond color, self-cleaning oven, very good cond. \$125. 734-8922 after 5 pm. 7

STOVE self-cleaning oven, 30" wide, 30" deep, \$125. Wash & dryer \$125. Also \$275 set. Urgent must sell. Call 436-0341-7

WASHER A Dryer, 1 year old, Whirlpool, \$600. Call 436-0341-7

WASHER & DRYER set Kitchen one, each \$250. Single dryer \$100. Warranty. Call 736-4805 7

WASHERS & DRYERS used, 90 day warranty, reasonable. 206-436-0341-7

804 BAZAARS & CRAFTS CRAFTERS WANTED Low monthly fee. For more information Eve or Lita at Kim Kimberly, 217 East Kimberly, 733-6625 or 308-5495-7

805 ELECTRONICS SATELLITE TELEVISION 54-132 55 channels. \$24.99. Call 228-7273 7

806 COMPUTERS CHECK THE SERVICE DIRECTORY and find those who can help you with those duties you are busy to yourself OR Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2 7

807 FARM EQUIPMENT SAND SPRAYER-36 row mounted on 7120 Ford F-350 Ford, complete w/ tank, controls & pump. Very good cond. \$40,000. 874-832-9570 7

808 FIREWOOD BED QUON size pillow top mattress ago, warranty no stain in floor. \$500. \$799. sacrifice \$195. Call 308-355-433 7

809 HORSES & TACK HORSE 5 year old reg. 88. Nice, big, white, black & chestnut. \$5000. 208-358-8585 7

810 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

811 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

812 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

813 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

814 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

815 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

816 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

817 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

818 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

819 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

820 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

821 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

LOOK IN THE MAGIC VALLEY SECTION OF THE TIMES-NEWS For more info and the auction calendar on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday & Friday. Call 733-0931. Auction Advertising. 7

JILL Holton 208-733-2222 jholton@magicvalley.com 7

814 LAWN & GARDEN FAST TREES Grow 4-10 ft., \$75. 90-100 lb. Bid. Brochure, 800-815-3405. Please call 733-1612-7

815 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT NORIC TRAK \$49 each \$289 now. Call 736-8008-7

816 MISCELLANEOUS BED QUON size pillow top mattress ago, warranty no stain in floor. \$500. \$799. sacrifice \$195. Call 308-355-433 7

817 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

818 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

819 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

820 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

821 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

822 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

823 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

824 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

825 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

826 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

827 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

828 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

829 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

830 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

831 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

832 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

833 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

834 HORSE TRAILER ELIAS, 4 horse, aluminum built, quality construction. \$29,900. Please call 731-0182 7

SATELLITE TV 50 channels \$24.99. Call 308-3422-7

SECURITY SYSTEM ADT for private home. Take over contract, will pay 1/3 of monthly payments. Please call 734-1812 7

STOCK RACK 8 foot, handcar, rack on foot, \$150. Cash only. Please call 733-0341-7

TOOL BOX Mac Economist, roller bar, 1000 lbs. \$200. Please call 733-1612-7

TOPPED COUNTERS (3) stone front, Formica, with glass doors, 32"x42" w/ 100 lb. digital \$250. Wood storage shelf 18"x39"x21/2. \$25. Call 733-2689 7

GLADIOLUS BULBS Cutting business (headlin). Good flower business opportunity \$500.438-5365-7

REAR PRESS manual 15"x12" surface, new out of box. \$600.00. Call 208-788-0139-7

RECALL Time Share. May 26 to June 2nd. Approx. \$400.548-689 after-appr 7

MISC. Alaskan Pop up camper on tilt, \$400. 15" tires w/splinterless discs tires, 2500/offer. RV Computer \$250. Call 324-5971-7

MISC. C.E. LANE O'S Bakers rack, green 60, Caramol mold, all new 150. Sprayer Solo back, pack \$50. 734-8110-7

MISCELLANEOUS King size bed \$350/offer. Kenmore air \$250. offer. Microwave, built in w/heat, \$100. 324-6491-7

MISCELLANEOUS Weight machine, Wader Pro 9645 \$50. Treadmill, 1500. 324-6491-7

MISCELLANEOUS \$300. Wood Wacker, 9645 \$65. Call 734-8110-7

BAD CREDIT? Credit guaranteed. Send for info. P.O. #75, Buld. ID 83316-7

Remember That birthday of your phase some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Trupest Junior step-up business cards. Guaranteed good cond., sends great \$300/lot. 208-788-0139-7

REMEMBER That birthday of your phase some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Trupest Junior step-up business cards. Guaranteed good cond., sends great \$300/lot. 208-788-0139-7

REMEMBER That birthday of your phase some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Trupest Junior step-up business cards. Guaranteed good cond., sends great \$300/lot. 208-788-0139-7

REMEMBER That birthday of your phase some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Trupest Junior step-up business cards. Guaranteed good cond., sends great \$300/lot. 208-788-0139-7

REMEMBER That birthday of your phase some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Trupest Junior step-up business cards. Guaranteed good cond., sends great \$300/lot. 208-788-0139-7

REMEMBER That birthday of your phase some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Trupest Junior step-up business cards. Guaranteed good cond., sends great \$300/lot. 208-788-0139-7

REMEMBER That birthday of your phase some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Trupest Junior step-up business cards. Guaranteed good cond., sends great \$300/lot. 208-788-0139-7

REMEMBER That birthday of your phase some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Trupest Junior step-up business cards. Guaranteed good cond., sends great \$300/lot. 208-788-0139-7

REMEMBER That birthday of your phase some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Trupest Junior step-up business cards. Guaranteed good cond., sends great \$300/lot. 208-788-0139-7

Print ad for Magic Valley Classified Department. Includes 'Line ad order form' with pricing table and 'Pay Schedule'.

Grid of various classified advertisements including 'Horses & Tack', 'Farm Equipment', 'Real Estate', 'Business Services', and 'Miscellaneous'.

It's Raining Bargains!

4 LINES \$104

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)
Private Party only. Merchandise only. Some restrictions apply.
TheTimesNews Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-4042!

YAMAHA Electric bass guitar, w/soli case, \$200/offer. Call 324-3059 or 708-7353.

WANTED live trees. Spruce, Club, Ping, Aspen & others large/small. Call 208-788-2970.

WANTED Ford tractor Model 8 with front loader. Call 734-3044 or 731-3088.

WANTED gas or diesel driven pump with capacity to run solid set on pivot corner. Call 328-4872.

WANTED gas or diesel driven pump with capacity to run solid set on pivot corner. Call 328-4872.

WANTED Picture or negative of Filor towsite showing very dirty telephone big, or telephone building itself. 328-4872.

WANTED Siphon tubes, 2" x 91" and 3" x 91". Farmall M, 400, 450, 580 etc. Tractor, running or in need of repair. Other salvage tractors, also. Call 678-5746.

WANTED Small upright piano. Major brand. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 733-6643.

820 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

GENERATOR Tecumseh generator, 6250 max watts, 5000 rated watts, 120 and 240, 30 amp breakers, \$1000/offer. Call 732-0654.

STONE SAWS

like new, 14 inch blade. Call 208-688-7119.

822 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED Get cash for your old Direct TV systems, used, broken or still on your roof. We'll take 'em. Call 208-761-4495.

823 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

HOSPITAL BEDS (2) very good condition, \$375 each. Call 218-0185 or 308-5463 anytime.

826 SPORTING EQUIPMENT

GOLF CLUBS Tommy Armour irons, 845 Silver Scoots, 2 P.W., \$150. Call 324-4293 after 4pm.

824 GUNS AND RIFLES

RUGER VAQUERO 44-40, 4 5/8 in. barrel & case. Hardened bolt. \$335. Please call 734-0481.

JEROME Country Club membership \$700. Call 334-0302 after 5pm.

WINCHESTER 101, .312 W. 19 gage, 3 inch, excel. shape. \$875 733-4019.

827 GARAGE SALES

DESERT GARDEN NURSERY Perennial plant sale! Hwy. 26 W. of Coalinga, 7 miles, lot at 1200 E. Hwy., 9am - 7pm, Mon-Sat. Call 208-352-4301.

HELP KEEP OUR COMMUNITY NEAT

Please remove all garbage signs after your sale is over. It is our responsibility to keep the community clean, let's work together and show pride in our town. Thank you for your cooperation.

801 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES

ARCTIC CAT '90 300, 4wd. 9K engine, 6 speed. Like new. \$3350 538-3018.

802 CAMPER & SHELLS

CAMPER SHELL Gudrun fits full size long bed pick up. Call for color, silver. Call 423-4825.

800 UTILITY TRAILER

GAROT 202 141L, 2 1/2 ton, barn doors, 1100 lbs. \$4000. Call 328-3783.

820 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Generator, tools, saws, stoves, etc.

822 WANTED TO BUY

Direct TV systems, broken or still on roof.

827 GARAGE SALES

Desert Garden Nursery, perennial plant sale.

801 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES

Arctic Cat '90 300, 4wd. Like new.

800 UTILITY TRAILER

Garot 202 141L, 2 1/2 ton, barn doors.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

You can advertise your business and reach over 50,000 potential customers every day! Call 733-0931, ext. 2 for information.

ACOUSTICAL & DRYWALL

Why call the rest? You deserve the best!

BOB'S BEST DRYWALL
371-0788

CARPENTRY

MAGIC TOUCH
For All Your Home Improvements.
NO JOB TO SMALL
736-7484 or 285-1681
Ask for Lou

CONTRACTOR

Magie Valley Design & General Contractors
New - Remodeling - Commercial/Industrial
Financing available.
734-1531/1404-8623

HOUSE SITTING

House & pet sitting, hours cleaning, great references.
736-1659*

LAWN CARE

Lawn mowing & trimming, spring maintenance, cleanup, pest control, etc.
Reasonable rates.
736-4284 or 420-7385

ROTOTILLING

Custom Lawn & garden rototilling and seeding, cleanup work.
5 yrs. experience.
Free estimates.
771-0741 or 328-4270*

LAWN CARE

The Lawnmen
Mowing, trim & edge, sprinkler repair, Spring clean-up
Free estimates
404-1837404-9336

SHARPENING SERVICE

John's Sharpening Service
Complete sharpening Carbide & steel saws.
141 Bruckner St. S.
734-4050

804 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

ATSTREAM '94 Land yacht, diesel pusher, 38 ft. all oval, air conditioning, new floor, Scatola clutch, hand brake call phone, low miles extra on trailer. Selling for health reasons. NADA 57,060 asking \$50,000 firm. Call 733-1919 or 677-2057.

1005 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

DODGE '88 Daytona, cracked on 20 yrs. nice \$4500. Honda '82 Accord 4 dr. 5 spd., needs motor \$550. Nissan '82 Suzuki 4 dr. 4, runs perfect, wrecked \$3500. Call 678-0400

ACCURATE DRYWALL

REPAIR & TEXTURING
Neat, clean and professional, small jobs welcome, 30 years exp. License & bonded.
Call Chuck's Custom Painting 735-8688.

CARPENTRY, ETC.

Retired licensed general contractor with over 25 years experience. Enjoy carpentry work.
Call 735-0615

FURNACE HEATING

SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL
Heating/A/C
Refrigeration
Commercial & Residential
733-8548

LANDSCAPING TONY'S

HOME REPAIRS
Clean-ups, pruning, trim, rock, power rakes, sprinklers, fencing.
We do what you can't.
Tony-734-3322

LAWN CARE

Ganco Tree & Lawn Service
Removal - Trimming
Certified - 25 years exp.
Mini-Casella area
Call 208-438-2485

SHARPENING SERVICE

Triple A
Tree topping, stump removal, stump grinding
Call 404-6387-734-1379

TREE SERVICE

A+ Jim's Tree Service
Topping, shaping, removal, shrubs & stumps, spraying fertilizer, low clearing & hatching.
678-3478 431-3253

TREE SERVICE

Ray's Tree Service
Removal, Trimming, Topping, Shrubs, Stumps.
Call 736-2751

806 TRAILERS

COMPANION '97 A-1 condition, 23 ft. tandem, 5th wheel, nice wave, queen bed. \$8500. Call 208-738-0776.

1005 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS
NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in The Service Directory
733-0931 ext. 2

ACOUSTICAL & DRYWALL

Specialist
Lance LeBaron
General drywall repairs and texturing
13 years of experience
Free estimates
732-8904 730-1689

CLEANING

Carol's Cleaning Residential, Commercial, and Construction.
Special attention to Detail. Free estimates.
423-6340

HANDY MAN

DAVE'S HANDYMAN
All types home repair & remodeling.
Caring to the home owners.
Call 643-2910

LANDSCAPING

"A Greener Season"
Sprinkler systems, lawn care, pavers.
Reasonable rates, Free estimates.
Judi Comacho
734-8517 420-5389
INSURED

LAWN CARE

LAWNS PLUS
Lawn Mowing/Trimming
Spring Cleanup
Free Estimates
420-2343 or 536-5874

TREE SERVICE

A+ Jim's Tree Service
Topping, shaping, removal, shrubs & stumps, spraying fertilizer, low clearing & hatching.
678-3478 431-3253

TREE SERVICE

Ray's Tree Service
Removal, Trimming, Topping, Shrubs, Stumps.
Call 736-2751

806 TRAILERS

COMPANION '97 A-1 condition, 23 ft. tandem, 5th wheel, nice wave, queen bed. \$8500. Call 208-738-0776.

1005 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS
NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in The Service Directory
733-0931 ext. 2

CONSTRUCTION

Class A Construction
Concrete Block, Residential framing & Concrete Work.
732-4431

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Temporary-Permanent Looking for employers or looking for work
Call
PERSONNEL PLUS
www.personnelplus.com
733-7300 or 878-4040

CONSTRUCTION

Small acreages
Corrugating, Dinking, Retarding, Mowing, Seeding, Spraying, Fertilizing, Quality Work. Low rates
We travel. 324-7240

LANDSCAPING

VIVANCO LANDSCAPING
Spring clean-up
Lawn care, sod, bark, pruning, sprinkler, power raking, yard. 25-1188 or 420-5811
625-4166 or 420-2511

LAWN CARE

LAWNS PLUS
Lawn Mowing/Trimming
Spring Cleanup
Free Estimates
420-2343 or 536-5874

TREE SERVICE

A+ Jim's Tree Service
Topping, shaping, removal, shrubs & stumps, spraying fertilizer, low clearing & hatching.
678-3478 431-3253

TREE SERVICE

Ray's Tree Service
Removal, Trimming, Topping, Shrubs, Stumps.
Call 736-2751

806 TRAILERS

COMPANION '97 A-1 condition, 23 ft. tandem, 5th wheel, nice wave, queen bed. \$8500. Call 208-738-0776.

1005 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS
NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in The Service Directory
733-0931 ext. 2

CONSTRUCTION

Class A Construction
Concrete Block, Residential framing & Concrete Work.
732-4431

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Temporary-Permanent Looking for employers or looking for work
Call
PERSONNEL PLUS
www.personnelplus.com
733-7300 or 878-4040

CONSTRUCTION

Small acreages
Corrugating, Dinking, Retarding, Mowing, Seeding, Spraying, Fertilizing, Quality Work. Low rates
We travel. 324-7240

LANDSCAPING

VIVANCO LANDSCAPING
Spring clean-up
Lawn care, sod, bark, pruning, sprinkler, power raking, yard. 25-1188 or 420-5811
625-4166 or 420-2511

LAWN CARE

LAWNS PLUS
Lawn Mowing/Trimming
Spring Cleanup
Free Estimates
420-2343 or 536-5874

TREE SERVICE

A+ Jim's Tree Service
Topping, shaping, removal, shrubs & stumps, spraying fertilizer, low clearing & hatching.
678-3478 431-3253

TREE SERVICE

Ray's Tree Service
Removal, Trimming, Topping, Shrubs, Stumps.
Call 736-2751

806 TRAILERS

COMPANION '97 A-1 condition, 23 ft. tandem, 5th wheel, nice wave, queen bed. \$8500. Call 208-738-0776.

1005 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS
NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in The Service Directory
733-0931 ext. 2

CONSTRUCTION

Class A Construction
Concrete Block, Residential framing & Concrete Work.
732-4431

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Temporary-Permanent Looking for employers or looking for work
Call
PERSONNEL PLUS
www.personnelplus.com
733-7300 or 878-4040

CONSTRUCTION

Small acreages
Corrugating, Dinking, Retarding, Mowing, Seeding, Spraying, Fertilizing, Quality Work. Low rates
We travel. 324-7240

LANDSCAPING

VIVANCO LANDSCAPING
Spring clean-up
Lawn care, sod, bark, pruning, sprinkler, power raking, yard. 25-1188 or 420-5811
625-4166 or 420-2511

LAWN CARE

LAWNS PLUS
Lawn Mowing/Trimming
Spring Cleanup
Free Estimates
420-2343 or 536-5874

TREE SERVICE

A+ Jim's Tree Service
Topping, shaping, removal, shrubs & stumps, spraying fertilizer, low clearing & hatching.
678-3478 431-3253

TREE SERVICE

Ray's Tree Service
Removal, Trimming, Topping, Shrubs, Stumps.
Call 736-2751

806 TRAILERS

COMPANION '97 A-1 condition, 23 ft. tandem, 5th wheel, nice wave, queen bed. \$8500. Call 208-738-0776.

1005 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS
NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in The Service Directory
733-0931 ext. 2

CONSTRUCTION

Class A Construction
Concrete Block, Residential framing & Concrete Work.
732-4431

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Temporary-Permanent Looking for employers or looking for work
Call
PERSONNEL PLUS
www.personnelplus.com
733-7300 or 878-4040

CONSTRUCTION

Small acreages
Corrugating, Dinking, Retarding, Mowing, Seeding, Spraying, Fertilizing, Quality Work. Low rates
We travel. 324-7240

LANDSCAPING

VIVANCO LANDSCAPING
Spring clean-up
Lawn care, sod, bark, pruning, sprinkler, power raking, yard. 25-1188 or 420-5811
625-4166 or 420-2511

LAWN CARE

LAWNS PLUS
Lawn Mowing/Trimming
Spring Cleanup
Free Estimates
420-2343 or 536-5874

TREE SERVICE

A+ Jim's Tree Service
Topping, shaping, removal, shrubs & stumps, spraying fertilizer, low clearing & hatching.
678-3478 431-3253

TREE SERVICE

Ray's Tree Service
Removal, Trimming, Topping, Shrubs, Stumps.
Call 736-2751

806 TRAILERS

COMPANION '97 A-1 condition, 23 ft. tandem, 5th wheel, nice wave, queen bed. \$8500. Call 208-738-0776.

1005 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS
NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in The Service Directory
733-0931 ext. 2

CONSTRUCTION

Class A Construction
Concrete Block, Residential framing & Concrete Work.
732-4431

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Temporary-Permanent Looking for employers or looking for work
Call
PERSONNEL PLUS
www.personnelplus.com
733-7300 or 878-4040

CONSTRUCTION

Small acreages
Corrugating, Dinking, Retarding, Mowing, Seeding, Spraying, Fertilizing, Quality Work. Low rates
We travel. 324-7240

LANDSCAPING

VIVANCO LANDSCAPING
Spring clean-up
Lawn care, sod, bark, pruning, sprinkler, power raking, yard. 25-1188 or 420-5811
625-4166 or 420-2511

LAWN CARE

LAWNS PLUS
Lawn Mowing/Trimming
Spring Cleanup
Free Estimates
420-2343 or 536-5874

TREE SERVICE

A+ Jim's Tree Service
Topping, shaping, removal, shrubs & stumps, spraying fertilizer, low clearing & hatching.
678-3478 431-3253

TREE SERVICE

Ray's Tree Service
Removal, Trimming, Topping, Shrubs, Stumps.
Call 736-2751

806 TRAILERS

COMPANION '97 A-1 condition, 23 ft. tandem, 5th wheel, nice wave, queen bed. \$8500. Call 208-738-0776.

1005 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS
NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in The Service Directory
733-0931 ext. 2

CONSTRUCTION

Class A Construction
Concrete Block, Residential framing & Concrete Work.
732-4431

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Temporary-Permanent Looking for employers or looking for work
Call
PERSONNEL PLUS
www.personnelplus.com
733-7300 or 878-4040

CONSTRUCTION

Small acreages
Corrugating, Dinking, Retarding, Mowing, Seeding, Spraying, Fertilizing, Quality Work. Low rates
We travel. 324-7240

LANDSCAPING

VIVANCO LANDSCAPING
Spring clean-up
Lawn care, sod, bark, pruning, sprinkler, power raking, yard. 25-1188 or 420-5811
625-4166 or 420-2511

LAWN CARE

LAWNS PLUS
Lawn Mowing/Trimming
Spring Cleanup
Free Estimates
420-2343 or 536-5874

TREE SERVICE

A+ Jim's Tree Service
Topping, shaping, removal, shrubs & stumps, spraying fertilizer, low clearing & hatching.
678-3478 431-3253

TREE SERVICE

Ray's Tree Service
Removal, Trimming, Topping, Shrubs, Stumps.
Call 736-2751

806 TRAILERS

COMPANION '97 A-1 condition, 23 ft. tandem, 5th wheel, nice wave, queen bed. \$8500. Call 208-738-0776.

1005 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS
NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in The Service Directory
733-0931 ext. 2

CONSTRUCTION

Class A Construction
Concrete Block, Residential framing & Concrete Work.
732-4431

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Temporary-Permanent Looking for employers or looking for work
Call
PERSONNEL PLUS
www.personnelplus.com
733-7300 or 878-4040

CONSTRUCTION

Small acreages
Corrugating, Dinking, Retarding, Mowing, Seeding, Spraying, Fertilizing, Quality Work. Low rates
We travel. 324-7240

LANDSCAPING

VIVANCO LANDSCAPING
Spring clean-up
Lawn care, sod, bark, pruning, sprinkler, power raking, yard. 25-1188 or 420-5811
625-4166 or 420-2511

LAWN CARE

LAWNS PLUS
Lawn Mowing/Trimming
Spring Cleanup
Free Estimates
420-2343 or 536-5874

TREE SERVICE

A+ Jim's Tree Service
Topping, shaping, removal, shrubs & stumps, spraying fertilizer, low clearing & hatching.
678-3478 431-3253

TREE SERVICE

Ray's Tree Service
Removal, Trimming, Topping, Shrubs, Stumps.
Call 736-2751

806 TRAILERS

COMPANION '97 A-1 condition, 23 ft. tandem, 5th wheel, nice wave, queen bed. \$8500. Call 208-738-0776.

1005 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS
NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in The Service Directory
733-0931 ext. 2

CONSTRUCTION

Class A Construction
Concrete Block, Residential framing & Concrete Work.
732-4431

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Temporary-Permanent Looking for employers or looking for work
Call
PERSONNEL PLUS
www.personnelplus.com
733-73

CHEVY '90 2.0L, V8, 4x4, good condition, \$3000/offer. Call 843-2282.

CHEVY '95 2.4L 1000 cc, cab, fully loaded, 65,700 miles. \$9995. 734-3824.

CHEVY '95 ext. cab, 1771 loaded, low miles. \$11,000/offer. Call 324-2703.

CHEVY '98 1.7L 4x4, 5 spd., low miles, new tires, \$10,000. 734-3824.

CHEVY '97 1500 extra cab, air, cruise, CD, new tires, \$ 2.5. Call 324-4882 or 324-2724.

CHEVY '97 610 LS 4x4 5 spd., shell, AC, exc cond \$10,500. Call 739-4599.

CHEVY '97 Silverado 4x4, loaded, longbox, reg cab, \$4,400. Nissan 739-5533.

CHEVY '99 Silverado 2500 LS, ext. cab, 4x4, 8.0 liter V8, loaded, new tires, factory towing pkg, 80K, power sliding rear window \$10,500. Call 739-7478.

DATSUN '90 body in good cond., engine needs help. \$500. Call 734-4161.

DODGE '76 Power wagon, new tires & front drive line. \$1500. 334-5919.

DODGE '90 pickup 4x4, 5 spd., \$4500/offer. Utility trailer, many extras. Call cell (208) 761-5599 after 5 pm please.

DODGE '96 Ram, SLT 4x4 AT, AC, PL, new oversized tires, CD, & custom stereo, many extras & features, very clean, exc appeal \$10,000. Call 843-8774 ask for Eric.

FORD '96 SLT super cab 3 dr, short box, 70K, 4x4, immaculate, warranty \$14,500. Call 420-8821.

FORD '97 Clean, standard, runs good \$1000. Call 308-4246.

FORD '94 F250, extended cab, 351 engine, 4 speed, good rubber, \$22500. Please call 544-7524.

FORD '87 Ranger XLT, 2WD, reg. cab, 2.6L AT, new tires, \$2000. Please call 544-7524.

FORD '95 F250 XL utility box, 4x4, HD, 5.8 V8, towing package, speed control, ill, AC, power doors & windows, 8800 lbs GVW, 179,000 miles. \$12,350.

FORD '97 F350 XL with utility box, 4x4, 7.5 HD, AT, camper package, speed control, ill, AC, vinyl floor, 9000 lbs GVW, 131,000 miles, \$14,875. Agri-Star Company 3193 Kimberly Rd TF, ID 733-7006.

FORD '96 F-250 4x4 AT, AC, CC, good cond. \$2500/offer. 436-9817.

FORD '95 F250 XLT, 4x4, XLT, cab, 811 bad, AT, 130K, Turbo powerstroke axle, new, \$12,500/offer. Call 843-2279.

FORD '96 Eddie Bauer pickup 4x4, w/2 sets like new tires & lots of extras. 200K, exc. cond. 324-7155.

FORD '98 F250 XLT, 4x4 ext. cab, AB, AT, PW, PW, CD, fiberglass shell exc. cond. \$10,200. 328-3823.

FORD '97 F-250 ext. cab, 4x4, diesel eng., 70K, only 1 owner, \$15,000. 788-1070 or 720-8823.

FORD '99 F250, V10 super duty, 4x4, ext. cab, 4 dr., leather, custom wheels, oversized tires, low pkg., lift, brakes, premium canopy, bedding, tungsten carpet, 64 K. Loaded! \$22,800. Call 788-5343 or 720-7234.

FORD '01 XLT Super Crew, 4x4, loaded, sunroof, warranty, 78K. \$22,900. Call 733-2201.

FORD '76 crew cab, good condition, \$1,750. Please call 730-5825.

GMC '84 4x4, rebuilt eng., runs great. MOVING need to sell quickly. 733-8904.

GMC '91 2500 4x4, extra cab, shell, new tires \$8500. Call 324-4882 324-2724.

JEOP '78 CJ7, 304 V-8, low miles, good body. \$500/offer. 737-9503.

NISSAN '97 XE, 4x4, 4 cylinder, AC, stereo, 5 spd., short box, 51 K \$7200. (208) 941-5422.

TOYOTA '98 Tacoma ext. cab, 2WD, black, exc. cond. \$8500. 737-0520.

NISSAN '98 Pathfinder, 70,000 miles, AC, PS, PW, exc. cond, tinted windows. \$4700. 212-0183.

BUZUKI '02 XLT Limited, brand new, leather, sunroof, all power, rear AC, \$2000 DVD system, dual air, 8K miles, still new for \$27,000 asking \$18,900/offer. 324-6480.

GMC '98 Yukon loaded with leather, \$1,500 miles, \$21,000/offer. 731-0257.

GMC '91 Jimmy, 4 door, 3.4, 4.2, 9.0 call for 423-9775/308-3701.

JEOP '85 Cherokee 140K miles, 5 spd., 2.6, runs well, some body rust \$2150. Call 733-0632.

JEOP '89 Wagoneer w/Ox- bow tow bar, great for towing or driving. 487-2540.

JEOP '98 Grand Cherokee, low miles, excellent condition, 310K, 110K. Call 734-4908.

JEOP '99 Cherokee 4 L, great condition, 53,000 miles, call 739-8571.

JEOP '90 Wrangler Sahara, 4x4, 15K, hard & port top. Exc. condition. \$39,988.11.

NISSAN '95 Montero LS, V6, PL, PW, power mirrors, roof rack, low pkg, 98K miles, superb cond, \$7500. 352-1935.

NISSAN '94 Pathfinder, 4x4, 142K miles, sunroof, 5 spd., locks and runs good. \$4900. Please call 539-1938 or 334-5396.

TOYOTA '81 Trailwagon Van, extra set of wheels, 100K, 5 spd., 2.4 liter. Cash only! Call 734-2943.

NISSAN '98 Pathfinder, 4x4, 142K miles, sunroof, 5 spd., locks and runs good. \$4900. Please call 539-1938 or 334-5396.

TOYOTA '81 Trailwagon Van, extra set of wheels, 100K, 5 spd., 2.4 liter. Cash only! Call 734-2943.

NISSAN '94 Pathfinder, 4x4, 142K miles, sunroof, 5 spd., locks and runs good. \$4900. Please call 539-1938 or 334-5396.

TOYOTA '81 Trailwagon Van, extra set of wheels, 100K, 5 spd., 2.4 liter. Cash only! Call 734-2943.

The Middlekauff Group • Ford • Blue Lakes

The Middlekauff Group

Pick The One You Want! Savings Up To \$8000!

Starting at **\$179** Per Month

0% APR AVAILABLE FOR 60 MONTHS OAC

2003 Ford ZX2 2003 RANGER XL 4x2 REG CAB 2003 FOCUS LX 4-DOOR

2003 Ford F150 Reg Cab 4x2 2003 Ford F150 X-Cab 4x2 2003 Ford F150 X-Cab 4x4 XLT

2003 Ford F150 Crew Cab XLT 2003 Ford Expedition XLT 4WD 2003 Ford F250 X-Cab Diesel XLT

ONLY... \$14995 OR... \$229 Per Month

ONLY... \$18995 OR... \$249 Per Month

ONLY... \$24995 OR... \$349 Per Month

ONLY... \$28,995 OR... \$23,495

ONLY... \$37,610 OR... \$30,995

ONLY... \$38,850 OR... \$30,995

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 208.736.2480 1.800.473.5797

Sell your car with our Spring Car Special! You choose!

3 times a day or 7 days a week

Add a photo for only \$7

Your ad will run in... The Times-News • Ag Weekly • Online and Magic Values Auto Shopper

Private Individual Ads Only
Consecutive Days
One Vehicle Per Ad • No Refunds

733-0931 ext. 2
734-5538
132 3rd St. W.
TWIN FALLS
twinad@gmagicvalley.com

677-4042
Fax: 677-4543
1263 Overland Ave.
BURLY
mclass@gmagicvalley.com

"We'll Do Whatever It Takes, I Guarantee It!"

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 208.736.2480 1.800.473.5797

ROB GREEN



GMC

Announces
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY...



Supplier Purchase Program

**GET HUGE GM SUPPLIER DISCOUNTS!! REBATES UP TO \$5,000!
 OR 0% INTEREST FOR 60 MONTHS ON ALL 2003 GM CARS & TRUCKS!!**

4 days only

Rob Green Pontiac Buick GMC in Twin Falls, ID is offering brand new in-stock 2003 Pontiac, Buick & GMC cars & trucks with the GM Supplier Purchase Program. The Supplier Purchase Program was created by General Motors to give big discounts to it's suppliers. This popular program has been so successful that Rob Green Pontiac Buick GMC wanted to extend an invitation to the general public to have the buying power that suppliers enjoy. For four days only, YOU can receive big time discounts on every new GM vehicle on our lot!



Stock # G3289

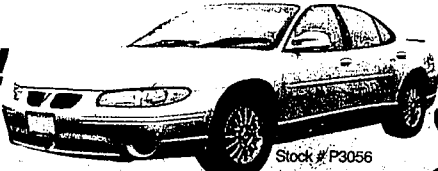
2003 GMC SIERRA 1500 HD CREW CAB 4x4

MSRP\$45,868
 SUPPLIER PRICE\$35,295*

YOU SAVE **\$10,573**

There will never be a better time to buy!

Experience the Team Green Advantage



Stock # P3056

2003 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GTP

MSRP\$30,290
 SUPPLIER PRICE\$23,896*

YOU SAVE **\$6,394**



Stock # B3038

2003 BUICK LESABRE LTD

MSRP\$33,665
 SUPPLIER PRICE\$26,791*

YOU SAVE **\$6,874**

Over \$6,000,000 in Inventory to Choose From!

Certified appraisers will be on site to offer top dollar for your trade! PAID FOR OR NOT!

Prices on our entire 2003 inventory have been slashed! Prices will never be this low again!

Check Us Out & See Why We Are Southern Idaho's Fastest Growing Dealership!

Wednesday
 April 9
 8am-8pm

Thursday
 April 10
 8am-8pm

Friday
 April 11
 8am-8pm

Saturday
 April 12
 9am-8pm

PLUS!...IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GREAT DEAL ON A USED CAR, TRUCK, VAN OR SUV,

ROB GREEN PONTIAC BUICK GMC *Makes your step*

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1623 1-800-333-2219 TWIN FALLS, ID • www.greenautogroup.com

*Supplier Price after factory rebate - Rebate or 0% Financing OAC. Consumer may receive rebate or 0% interest OAC.

The tax man cometh

It's tax time. I know this because I'm staring at documents that make no sense to me, no matter how many hours I dig into them.

Take, for example, my Keogh Plan. If you're wondering what a Keogh Plan is, the technical answer is: Beats me. All I know is, I have one, and the people who administer it are always sending me Important Tax Information. Here's the first sentence of their most recent letter, which I swear I am not making up:

"Dear David: The IRS has extended the deadline for the restatement of your plan to comply with GUST and various other amendments until, in most instances, September 30, 2003."

I understand everything in that sentence, up to "David." After that I am lost. Apparently I have until September 30 (in most instances) to get my plan - no, sorry, the restatement of my plan - to comply with something (but what?) called "GUST." And of course various other amendments. But how do I do this? And what if I don't?

The letter doesn't make this clear. It does, however, say this: "You must, by the end of EGTRRA prior to the end of the plan year beginning in 2002." I am, frankly, reluctant to adopt anything called "EGTRRA," which sounds like the name of a giant radioactive chicken that destroys Tokyo.

The thing is, this letter isn't from the Internal Revenue Service ("We're Working to Put You in Jail!"). It's from people on my side, people who sincerely want to tell me something, probably important, about EGTRRA. But I won't even try to finish their letter.

"I'll put it, with all the other tax documents that I do not understand, in a folder marked 'Taxes,' and I'll mail it to you, I know named Evan. A few weeks later he'll mail me back a tax return that I will sign and send to the IRS without reading any part of it, except where it says 'SIGN HERE.'"

That's right: I have no idea what my tax return says, even though I'm legally responsible for it. I just have to hope that, when Evan prepares it, he's not in a prankish mood.

IRS AUDITOR: Mr. Barry, can you explain why, on page 27 of your return, you failed to Form 4992, "Depreciation and Amortization," is the thymus gland of an otter?

IRS AUDITOR: Also, on page 23, you claim, as dependents, and I quote: "The Entire Cast of 'Buffy the Vampire Slayer.'"

I'm not the only taxpayer who has no idea what he's sending to the IRS. This year, only 28 percent of all Americans will prepare their own tax returns, according to a voice in my head that invents accurate-sounding statistics.

Why can't Americans do their own taxes? Because the federal tax code is out of control, that's why. It's gigantic and insanely complex, and it gets worse all the time. Nobody can ever read the whole thing. IRS workers are afraid to go into the same room with it. They keep it locked in the basement, and once a day, they open the door, leave in a live taxpayer - some poor slob who failed to adopt EGTRRA in time to comply with GUST (and various other amendments) - then slam the door shut, before the screams start.

As a result, we have reached a point where even the IRS doesn't know what the Tax Code says. The Treasury Department discovered - I am still not making this up - that the IRS paid out more than \$30 million to people who filed for the slavery tax credit. That's \$30 million dollars! Only guess what? It turns out there is no slavery tax credit! Whoops!

It would not surprise me if, any day now, they discover that there is no such person as "Keogh."

Please see BARRY, Page D2

HUMOR
Dave Barry

Self-help course aids arthritis sufferers

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When Joe Wasko, 91, of Buhl, attended the Arthritis Foundation Self-Help Course last spring, his wife, Shirley, accompanied him. He has arthritis; she does not.

"Now, I think it's been good for me," she said.

Shirley Wasko, 82, praised the instruction and said she thought the support of the other participants was helpful. Everyone had a classmate he or she could contact during the week. Participants also set goals for themselves, depending upon what each person needs to do.

"Some of it had to do with losing weight; others had to get out and walking more," she said. "It was a very challenging course."

The class, held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is being offered again. Classes began last Wednesday evening with an introduction to goal setting and information about the different forms of arthritis. Anyone interested may register for the remaining five classes. Or they can be placed on a waiting list for the next series of classes.

Jennifer Besch, an occupational therapist at Magic Valley Regional, was trained by the Arthritis Foundation to run the course, along with Erin Taylor, who has the same qualifications.

Besch outlined what the classes will cover - week two: problem solving, flexibility and strengthening, pain management and muscle relaxation; week three: how to monitor exercise, fatigue, energy conservation and dealing with anger, fear and frustration; week four: healthy eating, dealing with depression and self-talk methods; week five: communication skills, or working more effectively with your doctor and health care professionals, and more relaxation techniques. Week six: medication, evaluating non-traditional treatment, planning ahead and putting it all together.



Jennifer Besch, an occupational therapist with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, teaches a class to help patients deal with arthritis using diet and exercise.

Arthritis and help classes
Where: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Transitional Care Unit Conference Room on the third floor.
When: 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays.
Cost: \$30. A limited number of scholarships are available on a first come, first served basis.
To register, call 1-800-444-4993.

"It's a really good class and it teaches people how to manage their own lives, even though they don't have arthritis," Besch said. Men and women of all ages with arthritis or other long-term diseases are eligible, as are family members who want to attend so that they can take the information

back to someone who has the problem. Victoria Saley, the health education coordinator for the Arthritis Foundation, said the course helps reduce the number of doctor visits needed by people with arthritis.

"And although, because we are the Arthritis Foundation, we inform them more about arthritis, we are giving them the skills that are needed by anyone who has a chronic illness," she said.

The teachers demonstrate exercises, but Saley said participants are not asked to do them unless they choose to follow along. And instead of conducting support groups as the foundation used to, she said the foundation has found

this course is a lot more structured and helpful. "It still acts as a form of support group, because you are meeting with other people who have arthritis," she said. "It's basically a support/educational class."

Those are the things Priscilla Bolton, 52, of Filer, said she enjoyed about the class when she took it last spring.

"It was the fact that I could share with other people who were experiencing arthritis and in the same boat," she said. "The general public doesn't understand the pain that you feel, and the freedoms you have to give up as far as your flexibility and the ability to do the simplest of tasks." Bolton said it was nice to see

everybody each week share the ups and downs of what they had gone through, and what was and was not working for them. And she said the education they received about arthritis helped them understand what they were going through.

She said the book she received with the course was very useful. Arthritis Foundation contacts and rheumatologists that participants were given.

Keep fashion fresh - accessorize

The Baltimore Sun

It's almost impossible to keep up with the comings and goings of fashion trends. Hemlines rise and fall, pant legs get skinny and then wide again, and often, designers will resurrect the '60s or '50s only to drop them from the "It" radar just a mere season later.

It's a world often so fleeting and fickle that staying fashionable can be daunting. Unless, that is, you turn to a tiny trusty item that has the power to freshen up the looks of ensembles you've worn over and over - the accessory.

"If you want to update an outfit, if you buy a great pair of shoes or a great handbag, that immediately updates your entire look," said Mary Jimenez, spokeswoman for eLuxury.com. "You don't have to go out and buy all new clothes for spring - you go out and buy a great statement piece for the season."

Tom Julian, New York-based fashion trend analyst for Fallon Worldwide, says this spring is especially good time to shop for accessories. Even though consumer spending has dropped in recent seasons, accessories have continued to sell well, so retailers are placing more emphasis on them. Designers from Oscar de la Renta to Luella Bartley have been trotting them down fashion runways. And recently, J.C. Penney announced it would begin phasing out makeup so it can stock more women's accessories. In 1965, she said, "I was somebody; maybe it looks like you bought your earrings in Morocco. Your accessory creates a story."

Here are some spring accessory trends at a glance:
• Exotic statements - Look like a world traveler with sandals, earrings or purses that resemble "exotica" from some far-flung city.
• Whimsical purses -



East Coast fashion director. "Maybe you inherited it from somebody; maybe it looks like you bought your earrings in Morocco. Your accessory creates a story."

Handbags, now available in all shapes, sizes and colors, are designed to make a quirky fashion statement.

• Conversation pieces - Whether it's jeweled shades or funky looking watches, pick an accessory that's a definite conversation starter.
• Things and slides - This season, slides and things come brightly painted or adorned with leather flowers. The best part? They're comfortable.

Hair removal industry can cheat the consumer

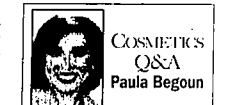
DEAR PAULA,

I am third-year nursing student, and I just read your information on hair removal. This huge profit industry really takes advantage of women and people who have genetic predispositions toward excess or dark hair growth. I spent a lot of money on laser hair removal and had absolutely no results. I had previously tried the two-year type RFE (radio-frequency emission) treatments and it had little effect after a year of treatment. The woman doing the treatments told me that it was far more advanced than electrolysis (needle type), so I had avoided that type of treatment, thinking it was inferior.

When I signed up to study nursing, I was under the impression that I would have access to the best and latest information. Not so. I was able to obtain a better-informed opinion by accessing your Web site than by speaking to any so-called experts in the medical or health care fields here. The more serious cases of excess hair growth can be so devastating to some people that it has led some patients to suicidal ideation. No one deserves to be boondoggled, especially about something that carries with it the emotional depth associated with appearance and self-esteem. Keep up the great work!

- TAMMY, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR TAMMY,
Thank you so much for your kind, supportive comments. Your letter is a sad tale of how the industry can make claims that mislead the consumer. First, the type of laser treatment that reduces hair growth is approved in Canada and the United States and is permitted to make the claim that it can "permanently reduce hair growth," but it cannot make a claim for permanent hair removal. This chronology has led to a great deal of confusion and dashed



hopes. Regardless, the kind of hair removal treatment you received is not a laser device and is not approved for any kind of permanent or even semi-permanent hair removal. On Nov. 4, 1988, and again on Nov. 20, 1991, the Federal Trade Commission issued letters and complaints against businesses promoting these kinds of devices as being unable to stop or reduce hair growth, but that hasn't stopped many salons and companies from continuing to market these devices. Even the FDA reclassified the RFE, two-year-type hair removal systems from Class III to Class I devices, meaning it is not a medical device and cannot make medical claims, of which permanent hair removal is the major one (Source: Federal Register, October 26, 1998, volume 63, number 206).

Despite your frustration, I encourage you to revisit the possibility of undergoing laser hair removal. While it doesn't offer permanent hair removal, it does have impressive results with just three treatments a year. And I mean really impressive results. You won't be hairless forever, but you can be that way for a period of time, and repeat visits increase results.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Bantam Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, WA 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetics.com.

HEALTH & FASHION

Advances help slow macular degeneration

The Seattle Times

It's the No. 1 cause of blindness among Americans over age 60. It affects more people than the better-known eye diseases glaucoma, cataracts and diabetic retinopathy combined.

Until recently, there was little hope for someone with age-related macular degeneration (AMD), and a life of blurred central vision or partial blindness was all but ensured.

While there is no cure for the estimated 15 million Americans with AMD, much can be done to treat or prevent the disease. New laser treatments and vitamin regimens are helping to check advancement, and clinical studies hold the promise of breakthroughs perhaps just years away.

A trying disease, macular degeneration gradually distorts or blurs central vision, never leaving one totally blind, it can be difficult to read, drive or recognize faces, but people can still see the world out of the corners of their eyes.

Two years ago, it crept up on James Rogers, then 68. He was having trouble reading, unable to focus on words for more than 15 minutes at a time.

"It was just like if you took a dark circle and pasted it on your eyes," said Rogers, a retired school-district business manager in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. "Every day was frustrating. I couldn't do things I'd become accustomed to doing."

Never mind driving, Rogers couldn't see his coin collection, use a screwdriver or wrench, or take his shotgun for target practice because blood vessels behind his retina were leaking.

Age-related macular degeneration has two forms: "dry" and "wet." (There is a rare childhood form of macular degeneration called Stargard's disease.)

All cases of macular degeneration are believed to start with the dry form, in which the macula, the center of the retina that controls acute and central vision, slowly wastes away from lack of oxygen. Small pale spots called soft drusen, deposits of fatty compounds and calcium, form on the membrane beneath the macula. These soft drusen are believed to keep oxygen from reaching the retina, forcing a slow progression to partial blindness.

With the wet form, abnormal blood vessels underneath the retina begin leaking, flooding the macula and distorting vision much more rapidly. Only 10 to 15 percent of cases progress to the wet form, but they account for roughly 90 percent of the instances of legal blindness in macular-degeneration patients.

While the wet form is the more severe, it is more easily treated; the dry form has no approved treatment, only suggested measures for prevention.

Rogers had been living with the dry form for five years, when two years ago, the blood vessels in his right eye started to leak and his central vision quickly deteriorated. He went to a doctor in Coeur d'Alene and was told to go home. A doctor in Spokane said the same.

"They told me there was nothing they could do, that it wasn't fixable," Rogers said, "and everything else I'd had was fixable."

He sought a third opinion at the University of Washington Medical Center, where he met Dr. David Saperstein, an associate professor of ophthalmology, who had just begun using a technique called photodynamic therapy.

With this treatment, the light-activated drug Visudyne is injected into a vein in the arm and trav-

Reducing risks

So your grandmother or your mother lost some vision to age-related macular degeneration. While it's true the disease runs in families, don't throw up your hands just yet and condemn yourself to a sentence of vision problems later in life. Some risk factors, such as genetics, can't be controlled, but there is much you can do to try to prevent the onset of macular degeneration.

What you can't control: Macular degeneration is more common in whites and those who are white, have blue or light-colored eyes, and have a family history of the disease. While it can occur in childhood, it's rare; old age is the biggest risk factor.

Factors you can control: Smoking, high blood pressure and exposure to sunlight all increase the chances of developing macular degeneration. People with five times more likely to contract certain complications, said Dr. Craig Wells, an associate professor of ophthalmology at University of Washington, who is also associated with Swedish Medical Center. "It dwarfs all the other risk factors other than getting older," he said. As with many diseases, diet, exercise and lifestyle can be the best strategies to ward off macular degeneration.

A 10-year study completed in 2001 by the National Eye Institute showed that people with a high risk of developing advanced macular degeneration, age 55 to 80, lowered the risk by 25 percent when they took a regimen of beta-carotene, vitamin C, vitamin E, zinc and copper. This formula is available in packaged, over-the-counter supplements called OcuEye.

From Glaucoma & Lomb, who collaborated with the National Eye Institute on the study. People with advanced or intermediate AMD, characterized by medium or large-sized drusen, should consider taking the antioxidant and zinc supplement, according to the National Eye Institute. For those with early AMD, the study showed no benefit, but many experts argue that it can't hurt to start taking the nutrients early, even though there is no science to back up the effects.

Always check with your doctor before undertaking a regimen such as this; there could be side effects.

Other studies have shown that the carotenoids lutein and zeaxanthin, found commonly in dark leafy greens such as spinach and collard greens, can also help prevent vision problems. According to a 1999 study, people who ate five servings a week of dark leafy greens were 43 percent less likely to develop macular degeneration. Now over-the-counter eye formulas include these two vitamins.

And the good news is those who can't bear to eat their vegetables: "It doesn't matter how you get them, if you get them in a pill or in a diet," said Dr. David Saperstein, an associate professor of ophthalmology at the University of Washington.

Besides a healthy diet, wear sunglasses, preferably with an amber or yellow tint that blocks blue light. **And get checked early.** The best hope for successful treatment, if macular degeneration develops, is early detection. For those under age 55, the disease is virtually nonexistent. After that, it's important to monitor your vision and get regular eye exams, which are now covered by Medicare.

els through the bloodstream, concentrating in tissues such as those in the blood vessels in the eye. A low-intensity laser is then directed into the eyes to activate the drug, closing off leaky vessels.

NEW!

BIRKENSTOCK

Great Summer Shoes!

Check out our newest style...
Tabora in Navy or Taupe

Only At
Tesori

138 Main Avenue South
Twin Falls, Idaho • 734-4818

Health Dept. offers arthritis exercise

South Central District Health and BridgeView Estates will offer the Arthritis Foundation's People with Arthritis Can Exercise (PACE) class. The sessions will be held from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Tami Pearson, a certified PACE instructor, will lead participants through a series of range-of-motion and muscle-strengthening exercises. The ongoing classes are free. For more information or to register, call Susan Beem, arthritis program coordinator for South Central District Health, at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

Baby and Me
St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Is Baby Sick?"

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

Refresher course
A childbirth refresher course

Knight Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Kellie Crooks showed up for life 17 weeks early. She was so tiny that her father's wedding ring fit around her foot. She didn't open her eyes for 31 days. Her lungs leaked air, and she bled internally and had seizures. Her parents were warned that she might be blind and deaf.

Little Kellie, given a 1 percent chance of living, turned 3 recently.

But no, she's not fine now. That's the reality of preterm births, despite all the stories of miracle preemies who make it in the face of all the odds. A baby is considered premature if born before 37 weeks of completed gestation, and very premature if born before 32 weeks.

Kellie's vision is pretty good, and her hearing is fine, but "she is 'globally delayed,'" said her mother, Julie Crooks. "She does not speak" yet, has mild cerebral palsy and uses a walker or holds someone's hand to walk. She didn't start eating with a spoon until last spring. "She's overcoming a lot. It just takes her a long time."

That's also the reality of preterm births. The problems don't end when the baby leaves the neonatal intensive care unit.

Nationally, the March of Dimes recently kicked off a \$75 million, five-year campaign to decrease

Barry

Continued from D1.
The question is: What can we, as citizens, do to reform our tax system? As you know, under our three-branch system of government, the tax laws are created by Satan. But he works through the Congress, so that's where we must focus our efforts.

Here's my proposal, which is based on the TV show "Survivor." We put the entire Congress on an island. All the food on this island is locked inside a vault, which can be opened only by an ordinary

Wishing for Better Skin?

Botox Injections

Vascular Laser Treatments

Laser Hair Removal

Microdermabrasion

Chemical Peels

Full Line of BioMedic Skin Care and Cosmetics

Snake River Dermatology
Clinic & Laser Institute

To do for you

will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth classes and is for anyone who has previously taken childbirth classes. Topics will include labor, breathing and coping skills. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class, which will be taught by a registered nurse.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Coping with widowhood

Widowed Information and Consultation Services will begin an eight-week series of coping with widowhood meetings from 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday, at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho.

The series is designed to help widowed men and women receive information and support. To register or for more information, call the Office of Aging at

736-2122. Walk-ins are welcome.

Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

For more information, call Carey Crist at 324-8524.

CPR class

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4-8 p.m. Thursday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2007.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday through May 8, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of

the mother, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and newborn including breast-feeding and bottle-feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

Learn infant care

Infant care class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth classes and will include information on infant care and breastfeeding. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class, which will be taught by a registered nurse. The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Despite miracle stories, most preemies face problems

Factors about prematurity

- In one study, the average hospital cost of caring for a premature infant was \$58,000, for a typical newborn, it was \$4,300.
- Prematurity and low birth weight are the leading cause of death in the first month of life and the second leading cause in the first year.
- Risk factors for preterm birth include multiple births, earlier preterm pregnancies, induced deliveries and age — women older than 35 or younger than 17 are most at risk.

For more information ...

- These Web sites offer information about prematurity:
 - www.thepremieplace.org
 - www.2.med.sch.wisc.edu/childrenshop/parents-of-preemies/index.html (also offers information in Spanish)
 - www.prematurity.org
 - www.premieparents.com
 - www.premature-infant.com
 - www.marchofdimes.com

— Source: The Wichita Eagle (Wichita, Kan.)

years earlier, Crooks had some preterm labor that stopped with bed rest and anti-contraction medicine. Her pregnancy with Kellie was picture-perfect until a few days after her 22-week check-up when Crooks started spotting.

O'Hara said: "Most of the women who come in and deliver prematurely have no risk factors."

Doctors have a new tool for women at high risk: A recently released study shows that giving them weekly injections of the hormone progesterone reduced the risk of premature birth by 34 percent.

When delivery is expected within a week, O'Hara said, steroids sometimes are given to mothers to decrease lung problems in babies by increasing the amount of surfactant they make. Surfactant keeps the lungs from collapsing.

the rate of premature births and to increase awareness of the problems and risks.

In 2001, the most recent year for which results are available, 11.9 percent of all births were premature, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

The national preterm rate, decreased in 2000, from 11.8 percent to 11.6 percent.

But overall, it has been on a steady increase for two decades. Experts say some of the increase can be attributed to the rise in multiple births. In fact, the best way to avoid a preterm birth is to have only one baby at a time, joked Margaret O'Hara, a Wichita obstetrician who specializes in high-risk pregnancies.

Other risks include over-distention of the uterus for any reason, a

previous history of preterm birth, bleeding during pregnancy, some infections, smoking and being at the extremes of childbearing age, which means older than 35 or younger than 17, she said.

With her first pregnancy two

WONDERPILL

WILLPOWER IN A PILL!

- Extreme Metabolism Booster!
- Appetite Suppressant!
- Reduce Water Retention!
- Reduce Sugar Cravings!
- Breaks Down Body Fat!
- Carb Watchers Approved!

Exclusively Sold at
THE HEALTH FOOD PLACE & MARKET

Centre Pointe Plaza • 1111 Blue Lanes Blvd. N. • 733-1411
M-F 9:30am-8:30pm • SAT 10am-8:00pm • SUN 12 noon-4pm

Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G.

GASTROENTEROLOGY • GASTROINTESTINAL ENDOSCOPOLOGY
BOARD CERTIFIED

Follow of the American College of Gastroenterology

IRRITABLE BOWEL SYNDROME PART I

WHAT IS IRRITABLE BOWEL SYNDROME?
Irritable bowel syndrome (IBS) is a common disorder of the intestines that leads to crampy pain, gas, bloating, and changes in bowel habits. Some people with IBS have constipation while others have diarrhea, and some people experience both. Doctors call it a functional disorder because there is no sign of disease when the colon is examined. IBS causes a great deal of discomfort and distress, but it does not cause permanent harm to the intestines and does not lead to intestinal bleeding of the bowel or to a serious disease such as cancer.

WHAT CAUSES IBS?
The cause of IBS is unknown, and as of yet there is no cure. However, most people with IBS are able to control their symptoms through diet, stress management, and sometimes with medications prescribed by their physician.

Colon motility (contraction of intestinal muscles and movement of contents) is controlled by nerves and hormones and by electrical activity in the colon muscle. The electrical activity serves as a "pacemaker" which controls the contractions of the colon (peristalsis). These contractions of the colon propel the contents slowly back and forth, moving the contents toward rectum eventually resulting in bowel movement.

Researchers have found that the colon muscle of a person with IBS is more sensitive, and reacts strongly to mild stimuli, resulting in spasms of the colon causing symptoms of bloating, cramping, diarrhea and/or constipation.

Next week, a discussion of the effects of diet and stress on irritable bowel syndrome.

No referral is necessary • We file insurance claims • 24 hour phone service
264 March Street, Suite #2, Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2283 • 734-2266 • Fax 734-2283 • 734-2266

NEW!

BIRKENSTOCK

Great Summer Shoes!

Check out our newest style...
Tabora in Navy or Taupe

Only At
Tesori

138 Main Avenue South
Twin Falls, Idaho • 734-4818

HEALTH & FASHION

Is it Alzheimer's? How to find out

Knight Ridder News Service

All people are a little forgetful at times. And some people have better memories than others. So how do you know if you have Alzheimer's?

Even now the only way to positively confirm a diagnosis is after the fact, by examining the brain at autopsy. But using an array of tests, physicians can diagnose Alzheimer's with better than 90 percent accuracy.

The good news: People often discover their memories are normal. Or they find their dementia is caused by something else, like depression. Side effects of a medication. Mistakes, the second-leading cause of dementia.

The bad news: The batch of tests is lengthy, and a solid diagnosis may require visits to several specialists. Some people get in-depth screenings at one of the 29 Alzheimer's Disease Research Centers run by the National Institute on Aging.

The first step is to discover whether dementia is caused by something other than Alzheimer's. Doctors do this through a battery of tests:

Memory tests

These tests allow doctors to diagnose Alzheimer's and track its progress. At a minimum, patients should be given a basic screening. The most common are "The Short Blessed" or the "Slightly longer" "Mini-Mental-State Exam."

In a truly thorough exam, the medical workup should be accompanied by a test that can take up to two hours that can

A physician or nurse tests a patient's reflexes, motor skills, language, hand-eye coordination. Afterward, the patient, along with a close friend or relation, is asked a lengthy memory questionnaire.

Why the extra person? People suspected of having

Among the battery of tests given to screen for Alzheimer's is a short oral test called the Mini-Mental-State Exam, adapted here. Check off the correct answers in boxes below.

What is the year?
What is the season of the year?
What is the date?
What is the day of the week?
What is the month?
Can you tell me where we are?
(For instance, what state are we in?)
What city/town are we in?
What floor of the building are we on?

What is the name or address of this place?
What major river are we near?
I have said them, I want you to repeat them. Remember what they are

Alzheimer's can't assess their own memory losses. They're good at hiding or compensating for their deficits.

A friend or relative, known as a "collateral source," gives a more objective assessment. How much would you say the patient's memory has declined in the last six months, year, 18 months, etc.?

What behaviors?
The collateral source is then asked to give an account of an event in the patient's life (a party, trip, visit) within the last week and another one within the last month.

The test is graded and the patient given a CDR, or Clinical Dementia Rating, from 0, meaning no impairment, to 3, mean-

Testing your mind

because I am going to ask you to name them within a few minutes. Apple, Table, Penny. Please repeat the names for me. Apple. Table. Penny.

Now I am going to give you a word and ask you to spell it forward and backward. The word is "world." First, can you spell it forward? Now spell it backward.

Repeat the names of the three objects mentioned previously. Apple. Table. Penny.

(Show watch) What is this called? (Show pencil) What is this called? I would like you to repeat a phrase after me: "No ifs, ands or butts."

Read the words on this page, then

ing severe impairment. The test can be found online at http://alzheimer.wustl.edu/drc2/

Radiology

X-rays, CT scans, MRIs and PET scans check for tumors, clots, bleeds or loss of brain volume - a sure sign of nerve cell death or brain atrophy. New, experimental scans diagnose with great accuracy by finding plaques or other changes. But it will likely be years before they reach most medical centers.

Genetic screening

The form of Alzheimer's that strikes at an early age is invariably inherited. Those with a family history can be tested for the three genes that cause it.

Another gene, ApoE4, has been linked to sporadic Alzheimer's, the most common type. But tests aren't generally recommended because the gene

do what it says: "Close your eyes." I'm going to give you a piece of paper. When I do, take the paper in your right hand, fold the paper in half with both hands, and put the paper down on your lap.

Write any complete sentence on that piece of paper for me. Here is a drawing. Please copy the drawing on the same paper.

Award one point for each correct answer. 24 or above - Normal 18 to 24 - Mild impairment 12 to 18 - Moderate impairment Less than 12 - Severe impairment

Source: Kansas City Star

doesn't guarantee getting the disease. The test might be used to confirm a diagnosis.

Lab tests

Recommended: urinalysis; blood count to look for anemia or infection; serum electrolytes to check for metabolic diseases; liver enzyme and thyroid tests to check for hypothyroidism; serum vitamin B-12 test to check for deficiency; neurosyphilis blood test; blood check for alcohol or drugs; HIV/AIDS test.

Numbers 4.5 million - Americans may have Alzheimer's now. 100 billion - Dollars are spent each year in the United States on the diagnosis, treatment and care of people with Alzheimer's.

360,000 - New cases are diagnosed each year. 8 years - Is the average time period between diagnosis and death; some individuals die in as little as three years, others 20.

Study says happy people stay healthier

Knight Ridder News Service

If you're happy and you know it, you probably realize that being happy is more than just snapping on a smile and "having a nice day" button.

It's about achieving a balance among the physical, emotional and spiritual elements in your life. If you can do that, chances are excellent that your physical health will improve right along with your emotional well-being.

So c'mon, get happy. Happiness isn't just a touchy-feel concept - it's being studied by health experts worldwide for its possible links to better physical health.

A study out of the University of California at Irvine and the Loma Linda University School of Medicine showed people who viewed a one-hour humorous video saw a decrease in production of stress hormones that could last 12 to 24 hours. Even anticipating watching a funny video helped lower stress levels.

The best thing about happiness is that you have the power to control it, even though it may take some practice to learn how to look on the bright side.

Imagine you're racing to a appointment when you get stuck behind a train. A long one that will stop and back up a few times before crawling past at 3 mph.

You could: A. Start cursing and slamming your head into the steering wheel,

Some advice on getting and being happy

"Don't be afraid to take a chance." - Monica Wyche, 33

"Adopt a pet." - Barbara Lomas, 61

"Keep a full schedule with a variety of activities and interests." - Gerald Floyd, 64

"When someone asks how you are, say terrific. Then stand back and watch the reaction." - Carl W. ShumPERT, 66

"Don't be afraid to sound hokey." - Brenda Byrd, 44

"You don't need to search for happiness; you can find it in the simple things around us." - Bobby Watts, 65

Source: The State (Columbia, S.C.)

or, B. Take advantage of the time to unwind and collect your thoughts.

The decision is up to you, but the point is, you have a choice. Unfortunately, people often don't realize that. Instead they allow themselves to be victims of their circumstances. However, there's a great deal of power in realizing you can control your response, said Martha Quillen, a registered nurse at Richland Springs, S.C.

"You have to ask yourself, 'Am I going to let this ruin my day, or will I allow myself to relax?'" she said.

"Trials can become opportunities. Trials are becoming even more common now that we're living in the post-Sept. 11 world and at war with Iraq. These just add to the anxiety, making it even more crucial to manage your stress levels," said Mary Beth Brock, an occupational therapist at the institute of psychiatry at the Medical University of South Carolina.

It all goes back to control. "Work on the things you can change and learn to accept what you can't change," she said.

So we're back at the train tracks, aren't we? Probably given you a pretty strong hint that you should select option B. While we have a few minutes, slip in a humorous tape or CD. The old saying "laughter is the best medicine" isn't just a cliché.

"It's hard to hold on to tension when you have a good laugh," Brock said. "Humor is a good way to stay healthy."

Just the physical act of laughter:

- Activates the immune system, making us less likely to become sick.
• Decreases stress hormones. A good laugh also reduces the levels of stress hormones epinephrine and cortisol.
• Releases endorphins, which may help reduce the intensity of pain in those suffering from arthritis and muscular spasms.
• Is great aerobic exercise.

MAKE YOUR SINUS PROBLEM OUR SINUS PROBLEM

(208) 732-0700

191 Addison • Twin Falls

(208) 677-3400

1501 Hiland • Burley



Idaho's first sinus care clinic

SETTING THE STANDARDS FOR QUALITY SINUS CARE

Subscribe. 733-0931

Easter Sweet! Easter Eggs wrapped in colorful foil! FREDERICKSON'S Candies

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

TWIN FALLS Care Center Specializing in Skilled Nursing & Physical Rehabilitation Service

Walter Law, P.C. Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning. DEBTA HEIRS AND HOMESTEADS

weight for the NEW YOU. I lost 76 pounds and 36 inches in 32 weeks.

Help Us Help The Twin Falls Soccer Complex! FREE Teeth Whitening. When your smile today!

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



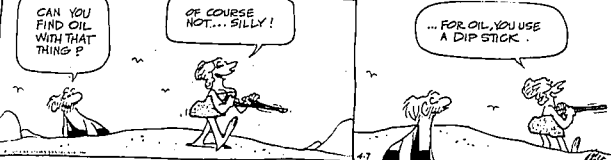
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



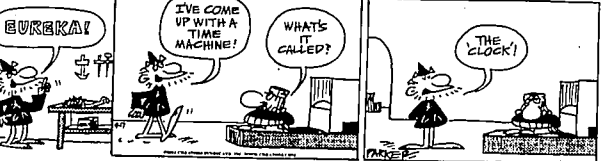
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



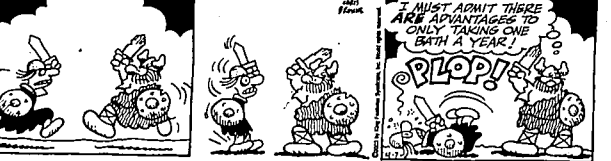
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



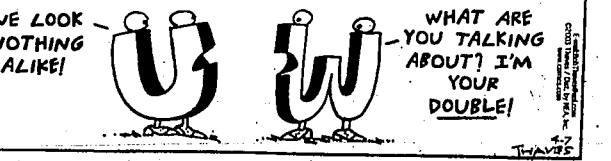
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



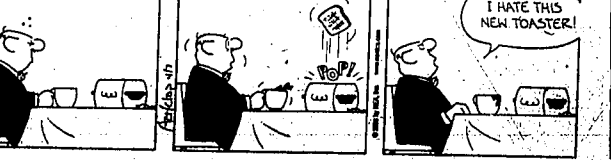
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sanson & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



"ALL I DID WAS TELL MARGARET THAT HER EYES WERE ALMOST AS PRETTY AS RUFF'S."

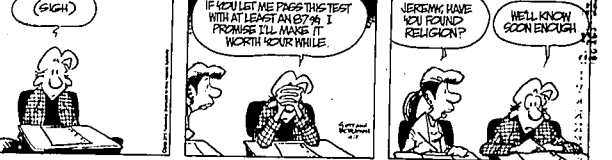
Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



HOW TO TELL YOUR OPTOMETRIST IS A FORMER EDITOR...

SCHOOL DAYS

M.V. Christian earns honors at festival

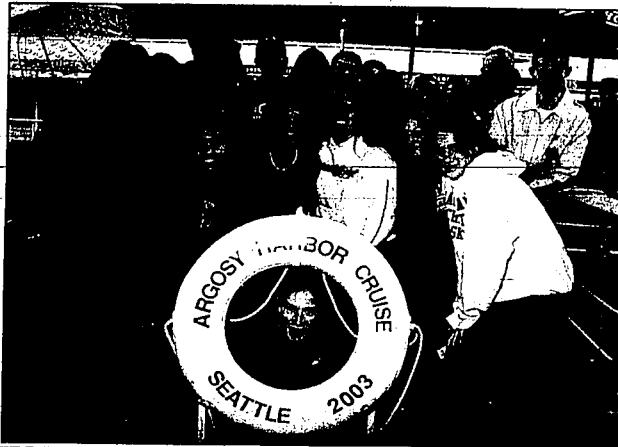
TWIN FALL - The Magic Valley Christian School Concert Choir earned the top score in the small-school category at the Association of Christian Schools International Choral Festival March 6-7 in Seattle, Wash.

The group also earned the right to perform at the command performance on the final night of festival. Senior Jordan Lee won the piano contest for the second time.

There were two categories, large and small schools, with 10 large schools and seven small schools competing.

The festival is two days of rehearsals and adjudications. There are competitions for solos, duets, small ensembles, large ensembles, choirs and pianists. Each participant must know the same six pre-selected songs that all students will perform on the final night of competition.

The highest scoring participants in all categories perform at the final concert.



The Magic Valley Christian School Concert Choir took some time off from a festival in Seattle, Wash. to enjoy the sights.

Kimberly High School BPA members head to Dallas

The Kimberly High School chapter of Business Professionals of America traveled to Boise March 13-15 to compete in the State Leadership Conference at Boise State University.



KIMBERLY CHAT
Krista Vawser

The first two days were filled with competitive events, as well as the opening session.

On the morning of March 15, the air was filled with anxiety as members waited to hear the results from their tests. And they were - Erin Kincaid placed third in advanced interview skills and Krista Vawser placed first in advanced word production. These two will be traveling to Dallas, Texas to compete in the National Leadership Conference. With them will be Ashley Andrew, who will be receiving her Ambassador Torch Award, a very prestigious honor in BPA.

Twelve girls from Kimberly High School completed March 15

in the annual Miss-Kimberly Scholarship Pageant. The night was filled with dancing, talent performances, impromptu questions and of course, the escorts.

A special congratulations goes to Becky Jones, the winner of the Miss Kimberly pageant. Other congratulations go to first runner-up, Sarah Sargeant; second runner-up, Heather Jones, talent award winner Rachel Bulcher; and Miss Congeniality, Larae Roper.

Krista Vawser is a senior at Kimberly High School.

BIG VALLEY ELEMENTARY ANNOUNCES CITIZENS OF THE WEEK



Citizens of the week for Feb. 24-28 at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert include, from left, front: Eric Ruiz, Travis Halverson, Stevon Garcia, Bryce Decker, Maribel Dominguez, Geoffroy Von Bergen and Christina Wilauava; back: Joey Cantu, Reid Pinther, Michah Stanzel, Stephanie Naranzo, Rebecca Pearson, Lucero Labra and Janetta Juarez.



Citizens of the week for March 3-7 include, from left, front: Tanla Ruiz, Mercedes Adams, Sierra Gardner, Samantha Drown, Brandi Holner, Tyler Stevenson and Martha Barajas; back: Moriah Trujillo, Francisco Mendoza, Maycett Sperry, Chris Amen, Ashley Edwards, Dayna Phillips and Sonia Barajas.

Wendell Middle School releases honor roll

WENDELL - Wendell Middle School released its second trimester honor roll.

High honor roll (4.0 grade-point average)

- Sixth grade**
- Lauree Andrus
 - William Casperson
 - Kayla Kroeger
 - Keith Mowery
 - Kimberly Smith
 - Kirsten Vanhoover
 - Sean Lancaster
 - Luke Petersen

Seventh grade

- Elizabeth Bunn
- Andrew Casperson
- Whitney Glines

- Cecilia Gonzalez
- Carson Hewerton
- Kelsey Keyes
- Kornie Martin
- Kayla Neal
- Kevin Nunes
- Beth Pomrenke
- Kayla Prince
- Travis Smithson
- Courtney Stouder
- Cody Thaele
- Jason Chandler

Honor roll (3.5-3.8 GPA)

- Sixth grade**
- Ashley Beltran
 - Marisela Benitez
 - Amber Bowers
 - Amanda Hunsaker

Seventh grade

- Jessica Price
- Hannah Schoessler
- Luz Alvarez
- Brandon Hope
- Vajaira Veronica
- David Dunn
- Angela Devries
- Cody Slade
- Justin Ibarra
- Ashley Carlson
- Mark Buhler
- Jason Dimond
- Amanda Sandahl

We want your school news

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor
Pat Marrantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
7330931 Ext. 288
677-4042, Ext. 600

Your Mini-Casla contact:
Trena Legat
The Times-News
1263 Overland Ave.
Boise, Idaho 83708

Deadline: Thursday noon

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538

Email: palm@mcjvalley.com

Send your news and pictures:
Honor rolls
School events, such as carnivals, open houses, club meetings, parent organizations
Club and school officers
Special student achievements
Club events
School projects
Fundraisers

Wendell student wins Optimist essay contest

WENDELL - Wendell students won honors in the Wendell Optimists essay contest. At the March Optimist meeting, Jaynie Goodbody was named the winner. Chai Thaele was second, and Eli Henson came in third. The three students had each read their essays.

Medallions and certificates of appreciation were presented to each of them.

Goodbody's essay has been forwarded to compete in the Pacific Northwest District competition this month. The first-place winner at district level will receive a plaque and a \$650 college scholarship.

The winning district essay is then sent to compete at the Optimist International level. The award for first place at that level is a plaque, trip to the Optimist International Convention in Kansas City, Mo. for the winner and her parents and a \$5,000 scholarship.

Goodbody, Thaele and Henson had been named essay contest finalists in February.

The topic selected by the Optimists was "When Our Freedom is Threatened." B. J. Marshall, Gary Atkinson and Mindy Harms served as judges. At the time of judging, there were no names on the essays, and only the club essay chairman, Bob Runsefelt knew the final scores.

JHS Academic Decathlon team brings home honors

BOISE - The Jerome High School Academic Decathlon team competed recently against schools from around Idaho at the state competition in Boise.

Diana Thompson was honored when she was asked to present her scholastic gold medal-winning speech at a "Showcase" speech at the awards banquet. Of the hundreds of participants, only three gave their speeches. Thompson also received a scholastic gold in interview.

Jerome had one overall medal winner, Kayla Earle with honors silver. Earle also won an honors silver in interview, speech, art and science, and an honors bronze in language and literature.

Chris Morgan received an honors silver in essay and honors silver in math.

Katy Gray tied with Thompson for a scholastic gold in speech, and won a scholastic bronze in music.

Fraser Wade Suggen received an honors bronze in language and literature, and speech.

Stannah Woodell earned an honors bronze in essay.

School news

Horizon Elementary honors students for citizenship

JEROME - Horizon Elementary honored students in January and February for citizenship.

January Principal's Citizens Awards

- Korina Beltran, Shianne Lindsay, Bryce Embroston, Ruth Lozano, Cody Boggio, Shania Wade, Codrik Brewer, Meg Gause, Mariah Palomo, Alex Escobedo, Alandra Suarez, Dakota McConnell, Corey Smith, Ashley Broner, Jasmine Urena, Zachary Benzinger, Alex Burlington, Phillip Barnes, Gabriela Perez, Bryce Lohnes, Sarah Brown, Crystal Miller, Tinley Garey, Michael Hayes, Scott Gully and John Gardner.

February Principals Citizens Awards

- Miranda Shultz, Chase Helley, Sarah King, Adrian Borrayo, Ebbie Velasco, Aloha Con-

teras, Nathan McKay, Noel McKay, Megan Cummins, Destinee Manson, Samantha Hoskovec, Ashley Dowdy, Amanda Peterson, Joshua Clark, Colt Callen, Tina Chandler, Lorena Brava, BreeAnna Boggio, Spencer Winn, Robi Perce, Edal Farnsworth, Jose Mendez, Alek Luper, Ari Lohnes, Hailee Kemp and Stacie Bowen.

Gooding Elementary schedules registration

GOODING - Registration for the 2003-04 kindergarten will be held at Gooding Elementary from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. April 22 and 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. April 23 at the school, 1045 Seventh Ave. W. Children who will be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 2003 are eligible to attend kindergarten this fall.

When registering, parents should bring their child, the child's legal birth certificate, issued by the state, and immunization record. For more information, call the school office at 934-4941.

Canyonside School starts registration for fall

JEROME - Canyonside Christian School, 60 E. 100 S, Jerome, is accepting registration for the 2003-2004 school year for pre-school through sixth grade beginning April 14.

The school also is accepting registration for its summer program for ages 3 through sixth grade. Classes will begin June 2 and continue through Aug. 15. This program is open between 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Canyonside Christian School is a non-denominational evangelistic Christian school.

Class sizes are limited. For more information, call the school office at 324-3444.

Jerome High School prom is coming up April 18

JEROME - The Jerome High School prom is scheduled April 18. The theme this year is "Stairway To Heaven." Doors open at 8

p.m. in the Jerome High School gymnasium, and close at 11 p.m. Admission for couples is \$15, singles are \$10, and seniors are free.

Idaho 4-H Endowment Board offers scholarships

BURLEY - The Idaho 4-H Endowment Board is offering eight \$500 college scholarships for 4-H members.

Six scholarships will be offered to first-year students at Idaho universities, colleges or technology and trade schools. Applicants must be between the ages of 16 and 20 and a 4-H member for four years, with at least two of those years during high school.

Two scholarships will be offered to upperclassmen enrolled in an Idaho university, college or technical school and with a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5.

The application is available on the Idaho 4-H Web page: <http://www.etsuidaho.edu/4h/>, or at any University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office, and by April 15 to the association office in Boise.

Extension office. Applications are due April 15.

Irrigation association announces scholarships

BURLEY - The Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association is offering a scholarship program to assist students interested in water utilization-related fields.

Previous recipients include students majoring in agricultural, engineering, horticulture, crop and soil sciences, agribusiness, animal science and more. Students interested in turf landscape/irrigation architecture and design are eligible. Graduating high school seniors and college students are eligible to apply.

Applicants will be rated according to career objective, grade-point average, activities, relationship to an association member (though not a requirement) and overall feeling for presentation.

Applications are available at University of Idaho Cooperative Extension offices, and by April 15 to the association office in Boise.

MAGIC VALLEY

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

The Times-Herald

TWIN FALLS—Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following.

Driving under the influence sentencing

Jay Calvin Arnsby, 22, 1950 E. 3700 N., Filson, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; 5500 fine with \$200 suspended; 578.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 24 months probation; consume no alcoholic beverages; Andrea Drive, Twin Falls, one count driving under the influence, 18, 1883 Granada Drive, Twin Falls, one count driving under the influence, 15, under age 21; pleaded guilty, \$300 fine; 578.50 court costs; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; six months probation; shall not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol holding device; comply with alcohol evaluation recommendations; one count minor possession of alcohol, dismissed by prosecutor, William R. Hollifield; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Brandon J. Caldwell, 16, 351 Second St. W., Hansen, reckless driving, amended to 150 days suspended; 550 fine; 578.50 court costs; six months probation; four days sheriff's work detail; prosecute, William R. Hollifield; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback. Fort Augustine Borer, 33, 3636 N. 3600 E., Kimberly, driving under the influence, amended to fail to purchase/hold driver's license; 500 fine; 563.50 court costs; prosecutor, William R. Hollifield; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker. Nancy Shurt McGee, Jr., 27, 1842 E. 4100 N., Buhl, driving under the influence, amended to fail to purchase/hold driver's license; 500 fine; 563.50 court costs; prosecutor, William R. Hollifield; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker. Terry J. Salinas, 17, 340 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; amended to fail to purchase/hold driver's license; 500 fine; 563.50 court costs; prosecutor, William R. Hollifield; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker. Gerald Bernal, 15, 1570 S. 5700 E., Grading, reckless driving, amended to inattentive driving; 500 fine; 563.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker. Robert R. Adams, 41, 1553 E. 3900 N., Buhl, open container; pleading guilty, \$100 fine; 563.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Howard Sawyer. Russell Blake Pharris, 21, 360 Aspen Drive, Blvis, driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase/hold driver's license; 500 fine; 563.50 court costs; 575 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Howard Sawyer.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Elizabeth Laura Allred, 18, 3307 E. 3600 E. Filson, petit theft, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Aaron K. Davis, 30, 2140 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, one count driving under the influence; one count driving under the influence; one count allowing minor to enter on licensed premises; dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Walter Lee Tews, 30, 476 Wakefield, Blvis, driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor; no officer; prosecutor, William R. Hollifield; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback. Sergio M. Teixeira, 19, 3835 N. 1300 E., Buhl, one count possession of a controlled substance; one count possession of a drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback. Stacy L. Nunez, 39, 2160 E. 3950 N., No. 18, Filson, driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback. Chad R. Zee, 24, 22514 Highway 30, Kimberly, driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations on another case; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback. Kelly Lamar Martin, 33, 201 E. A., Jerome, one count driving under the influence; one count resisting or obstructing an officer and one count possession of a drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; already being tried on a felony case; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback. Brenda L. Worden, 38, 341 Rock Creek Road, Hansen, dog at large; dismissed by prosecutor; prosecutor, William R. Hollifield; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Felony sentencing

Leandra Depot Stephens Sr., 35, 246 N. 18th, Filson, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; found guilty; four years' penitentiary, four years' determinate; \$500 restitution; District Judge John C. Holaburgh. Jeremy Daniel Ward, 29, no street address available, Twin Falls, amended to injury to a child, found guilty; eight years' penitentiary, three years' determinate, two years' indeterminate; suspended three years' probation; \$250 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; \$500 public defender fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not purchase, possess or consume any alcohol or illegal drugs; submit to alcohol/holding testing; enter no establishment that sells alcohol by the drink; submit to search and seizure; shall own or possess no firearms; 90 days' discretionary jail time; 100 hours' community service; comply with recommendations of substance abuse evaluation; \$1,442 restitution; District Judge Nathan W. Hiler.

Movies

Movies to April 10
Odyssey 6 Theatre
Orpheum Theatre
Jerome Cinema 4
Twin Cinema 12

Court records

tenitary, three years' determinate, five years' indeterminate; suspended three years' probation; \$250 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; \$500 public defender fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not purchase, possess or consume any alcohol or illegal drugs; submit to alcohol/holding testing; enter no establishment that sells alcohol by the drink; submit to search and seizure; shall own or possess no firearms; 90 days' discretionary jail time; 100 hours' community service; comply with recommendations of substance abuse evaluation; \$1,442 restitution; District Judge Nathan W. Hiler. Robert Duane Grady, 34, 161 Huddleston Road, Filser, possession of a controlled substance; five years' penitentiary, three years' determinate, two years' indeterminate; suspended three years' probation; \$1,000 fine with \$250 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; \$500 public defender fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not purchase, possess or consume any alcohol or illegal drugs; submit to alcohol/holding testing; enter no establishment that sells alcohol by the drink; submit to search and seizure; shall own or possess no firearms; 90 days' discretionary jail time; 50 hours' community service; comply with recommendations of substance abuse evaluation; \$1,347 restitution; District Judge Nathan W. Hiler. Cully Laker Cook, 25, 881 N. Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, possession of a forged check; five years' penitentiary, two years' determinate, three years' indeterminate; suspended three years' probation; \$1,000 fine with \$250 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; \$500 public defender fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not purchase, possess or consume any alcohol or illegal drugs; submit to alcohol/holding testing; enter no establishment that sells alcohol by the drink; submit to search and seizure; shall own or possess no firearms; 90 days' discretionary jail time; 50 hours' community service; comply with recommendations of substance abuse evaluation; District Judge John Varn. Robert D. Hickey, 24, 519 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; five years' penitentiary, two years' determinate, three years' indeterminate; suspended three years' probation; \$250 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; \$500 public defender fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not purchase, possess or consume any alcohol or illegal drugs; submit to alcohol/holding testing; enter no establishment that sells alcohol by the drink; submit to search and seizure; shall own or possess no firearms; 90 days' discretionary jail time; 100 hours' community service; comply with recommendations of substance abuse evaluation; \$1,442 restitution; District Judge Nathan W. Hiler.

Juvenile arraignments

Justin S. Brandelli, 15, 1019 Morningglade Drive, Twin Falls, one count disturbing the peace and two counts battery; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing April 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borseem. James R. Gorham, 17, 900 Maurice St., Twin Falls, five counts grand theft; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing April 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borseem. Amanda Conners-Smith, 15, 333

Painbrush Circle, Twin Falls, petit theft; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing April 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borseem.

Vance E. Bales, 9, 243 Morningglade Drive, No. 3, Twin Falls, malicious injury to property; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing April 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borseem.

Richard M. Maple, 11, 424 Wakefield St., Twin Falls, malicious injury to property; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing April 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borseem.

Jose Luis, 14, 1122 Washington St. S., No. 66, Twin Falls; burglary; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing April 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borseem.

Mark Laster, 17, 1016 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls; possession of a weapon on school property; battery on public defender appointed; pretrial hearing April 17; Magistrate Judge John Varn.

Robert Fernandez Jr., 16, 137 Wieman St., Twin Falls, one count use of a controlled substance, methamphetamine and one count resisting an officer; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing April 15; Magistrate Judge John Varn.

Joseph M. Adams, 17, 816 Fern St., Nampa, one count grand theft by possessing stolen property one count forgery; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing April 15; Magistrate Judge John Varn.

Amanda M. Garcia, 15, 222 E. Ave. B, Jerome, petty theft; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing April 15; Magistrate Judge John Varn.

Civil filings

Saundra G. Lee vs. James E. Leo. Seeking judgment against the defendant for past and future medical expenses, lost wages, and economic impairment; general damages for personal injuries; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident. Gerhard Osterlein and Myra L. Osterlein, husband and wife, vs. Milan Albert Dunlap II, an individual. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special damages including past and future medical expenses; general damages for personal injuries; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff's demand jury trial. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

James R. Marion vs. Kar Areola. Teon Wireless Television. Seeking judgment against the defendants in seven separate cases for \$4,000 per case. Plaintiff alleges that the defendants, through their negligence, caused damage to plaintiff's real properties. James R. Marion vs. Nancy and Mark Lind. Seeking judgment against the defendant for \$4,000. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for damages sustained to his rental property allegedly made by the defendant.

and Larry Allen Moss. Seeking against Peggy Maureen McGraw \$141 monthly support plus 24 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs; against Larry Allen Moss, determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father. State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Carmelo Tinoco Vargas. Seeking \$420 monthly support plus 67 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs. Mary White vs. Calley McLinnans. Seeking that the court find that the plaintiff and the defendant have joint legal and physical custody of minor child; each party have a obligation of support for minor child while child is in their care; other relief as the court deems just. State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Gilbert Adams. Seeking \$21,564 for medical assistance granted; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Randa A. Gutierrez and Robert Gutierrez. Seeking establishment of paternity; Randa A. Gutierrez responsible for \$116 monthly support plus 33 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs. Robert Gutierrez responsible for 66 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Joshua Adam Adams. Seeking \$209 for medical assistance granted; \$155 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Brandon Lawrence Borkowski. Seeking \$4,144 for medical assistance granted; 67 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Tyrre Colleen Gwynne. Seeking \$404 for support for a prior period; \$155 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Gerald Wayne Grier. Seeking \$245 monthly support plus 52 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Kenneth J. Way. Seeking \$3,448 for medical assistance granted; \$249 monthly support plus 66 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Theresa R. Albertson. Seeking \$484 for support for a prior period; \$155 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Peggy Maureen McGraw

and Larry Allen Moss. Seeking against Peggy Maureen McGraw \$141 monthly support plus 24 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs; against Larry Allen Moss, determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Carmelo Tinoco Vargas. Seeking \$420 monthly support plus 67 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

Mary White vs. Calley McLinnans. Seeking that the court find that the plaintiff and the defendant have joint legal and physical custody of minor child; each party have a obligation of support for minor child while child is in their care; other relief as the court deems just.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Gilbert Adams. Seeking \$21,564 for medical assistance granted; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

Yvesenee McGuire vs. Matthew McGuire. Sharon Lee Rose Avalos vs. Arthur Gerard Avalos. Mark Alan Sandberg vs. Rita A. Sandberg. Milena Radjenovic vs. Miroslav Radjenovic.

Divorces filed

Divorces filed

Divorces filed

SAYMAN SALVE SKIN PROTECTANT For the temporary protection of minor cuts & burns, chapped & chafed skin, and windburned skin & lips. FOUR GENERATIONS OF SATISFIED USERS. If we haven't got it... You probably don't need it. Since 1928 Say-Mor Drug

2" Faux Blinds Enjoy the look for 1/2 the price! 18 designer colors & shades. All sizes have equal discounts. STARTING AS LOW AS... \$34.00 EA

The Natural Way Health Store Over 27 Years Professional Experience, Quality Products & Personalized Service APRIL SPECIALS 20% DISCOUNT

TAKEN BAYCOL? Protect Your Legal Rights! BAYCOL was prescribed to reduce cholesterol and reduce your risk of Heart Disease. Studies show that serious life threatening symptoms may not develop until later in life. Just simply taking the drug BAYCOL qualifies you for a possible financial settlement. There is no test nor attorney's fees until a settlement has been reached. PHARMACEUTICAL RECOVERY SPECIALISTS, LLC For your health and family's well being, call your Local Twin Falls & Magic Valley Baycol Pharmaceutical Recovery Specialist's today! TOLL FREE 1-866-685-7800

4 Ways Travel Service Inc Carlson Wagonlit Travel Hot Deals AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL ALASKA CRUISE 7 NIGHTS CRUISE From... \$749 pp Cruise Only BRANSON 4 NIGHTS HOTEL 9 SHOWS ALL MEALS, AND MORE From... \$699 FALL FOLIAGE 7 NIGHTS FROM BOSTON ESCORTED 12 MEALS, AND MORE From... \$1,299 DISNEYLAND 2 NIGHTS HOTEL PARK HOPPER PASS AND MORE From... \$219 Call 734-7305 • 800-342-9728 160 2nd St. W. • Twin Falls, ID 83301 Visit our Web site: www.4waystravel.com