

The Times Valley VS

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 114

Thursday, April 24, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy today and tonight, showers likely, high 61, low 31
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Of cows and grass: The impact of the new grazing policy is unclear
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'Jivel' talkin'
Twin Falls High School's concert vocal group performs its spring concert.
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Panel OKs school changes

Senators question House procedure, contend 'Bedke plan' would hurt education

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE — Pay raises for public school employees went on the chopping block in the House Appropriations Committee Wednesday.

Increases that educators would automatically get in the coming fiscal year from added experience and education on state

salary charts were voted down by the House panel. In addition, the committee voted to change Idaho

code in order to make the charts somewhat irrelevant. The committee voted 7-3 to let the Legislature increase appropriations for public school salaries in the future based upon how much money is available.

A teachers' salary index has been in place since 1994, when the Legislature approved it in order to settle some inequity issues in a lawsuit brought by 40

Idaho school districts. Freezing teacher salaries will save the state about \$3.7 million this coming year.

"This would allow the Legislature to react to the economic realities of the day," said Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oldley.

He has worked on the new plan with House Education Committee



More from Boise - C1

Please see FUNDING, Page A2

A GROWING UNEASE



An Iraqi Shiite pilgrim, above, cheers out to the crowds gathered to pray at the Abu Fadel Al-Abbas holy shrine in the southern Iraqi Shiite holy city of Karbala Wednesday. Below, at the nearby Imam Hussein holy shrine, another pilgrim beats his bare chest. Wednesday marked the end of a 40-day mourning of the death of one of their most important saints, Imam Hussein. Below right, cleric Abdul Aziz Hakim said the U.S. military and the retired U.S. general assigned to oversee reconstruction of Iraq should leave the country. Hakim's brother is one of the leading clerics in Iran.

Shiite leader denounces U.S. military

U.S. worries about influence from Iran

By Anthony Shadid
The Washington Post

KARBALA, Iraq — At the close of commemorations that brought hundreds of thousands of Shiite Muslims to this holy city in a show of resurgent power, an influential Shiite leader on Wednesday denounced the U.S. occupation as unacceptable and urged American officials to turn over administration of Iraq to "a national and independent government."

The statements by Abdul Aziz Hakim, one of a variety of clergy vying for power among Shites in Iraq, was another sign of growing unease among Iraq's 60 percent Shiite majority over U.S. intentions. Expressions of hostility from Iraqi Shites, which became more pronounced in Karbala on Wednesday, have led some U.S. officials to voice worry that the Islamic government in neighboring Iran, which is predominantly Shiite, may be seeking to influ-



ence attitudes in Iraq's unsettled postwar landscape.

"The American presence is unacceptable and there's no justification for it staying in Iraq," said Hakim, deputy leader of the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq and a brother of its Tehran-based leader, Ayatollah Mohammed Bakir Hakim.

Jay Garner, the retired lieu-



tenant general assigned by the Pentagon to oversee Iraq's reconstruction, "is not needed here," he said at a news conference in a converted hotel for pilgrims.

"Iraqis have the ability to administer and run their own country," Wednesday marked the end of the traditional 40-day mourning period that follows the anniversary of the death of Imam Hussein, the prophet

As they had Tuesday, tens of
Please see SHITES, Page A4

Parents want more say in plan

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not only are Twin Falls parents feeling excluded from a committee to design a new high school schedule, they say a school board resolution limits their options to a block-schedule only.

Thus, they turned to board members Wednesday evening to request greater parent participation and openness in creating the new schedule.

The controversy is driven by increased graduation requirements. Last meeting, the board voted to increase the number of credits needed to graduate. But the higher requirements come at the expense of electives under the current six-period day schedule.

Hence the need for greater class periods.

But the greatest complaint that helped reject the proposed 4-by-4 block schedule last month remains the same: lack of parent involvement and a perceived lack of readily available information.

Parent Dave Higginson said he first heard of the proposal as he drove by Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, spotting the announcement for the board meeting on the school's marquee.

But now that parents are more aware, that concern has shifted to fear of being excluded from the committee.

According to a letter from the hired facilitator, Mike Pepper, the committee is to be made up of not only teachers and administrators but also equal portions of parents representing various segments of the student population: those with special needs, those involved in art or music, those needing release time, those involved in technical training.

But just who will those people be?

Parents Ken Edmunds and Shawna Obenchain have been in

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

Hotline helps victims track down inmates

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After years of waiting, it took Bev and Layne Hall of Jerome only a few minutes Wednesday to get the information they wanted.

Jerry Garcia, 37, of Jerome is in maximum security at the Idaho State Penitentiary near Boise. His sentence on a conviction for aggravated battery and grand theft lasts until 2022, with the possibility of parole in 2012.

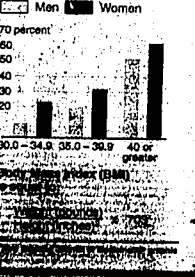
"I've found out more today than I have in the last several

Please see VICTIMS, Page A2

Obesity increases cancer death risk

Obesity may be linked to one in six cancer deaths, a new study says. The study used body mass index, which measures weight against height. For the study, a BMI of 18.5 to 24.9 was considered normal, and an index score of 30 or over was considered obese.

Researchers found that obesity increased the risk of death from all causes of cancer. The study also found that obesity increased the risk of death from cancer of the stomach, pancreas, and liver.



Major study links obesity to cancer

The Associated Press

Losing weight could prevent one of every six cancer deaths in the United States — more than 90,000 each year, according to a sweeping study that experts say links fat and cancer more convincingly than ever before.

Researchers spent 16 years evaluating 900,000 people who were cancer-free when the study began in 1982. They concluded that excess weight may account for 14 percent of all cancer deaths in men and 20 percent of those in

the study was big enough to back up a fat connection not only in cancers where it has been known for some time, but in eight where it hadn't been widely documented, lead researcher Eugenia Calle said.

Calle, whose study is in today's New England Journal of Medicine, said she was surprised the link "really was the rule more than the exception."

A commentary said the study is 10 times greater than the largest previous research on the topic. Top researchers in both cancer and obesity said the research vir-

tually proves they are linked.

"Because of the magnitude and strength of the study, it's irrefutable," said Dr. Donna Ryan, head of clinical research at the Pennington Biomedical Research Center in Baton Rouge. "It's absolutely convincing. And therefore it's frightening."

Dr. Robert Mayer of Harvard Medical School and the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston said it's not certain which one in six or seven cancers might be prevented better treated if people lost weight.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a few rain showers developing. Highs near 61.

Tonights: Chance of showers and evening thunder. Lows near 41.

Tomorrow: Scattered showers probable. Highs near 57.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A chance of rain and breezy conditions accompany scattered clouds. Highs in the lower to middle 60s. Tonight: Becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain expected. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and breezy. Scattered showers likely. Highs in the middle 50s to near 60.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Hazy sunshine looking through low clouds at times. Off and on rain and snow shower activity expected. More numerous and widely scattered showers likely Friday and Saturday.

BOISE Cloudy with a light breeze likely today. Off and on periods of light rain anticipated. More rain shower activity likely Friday and Saturday with a minor cool down developing.

Today High/Lows: 57 to 62 / 39 to 44

NORTHERN UTAH

Mostly cloudy with scattered clouds and comfortable temperatures expected today. Off and on rain and snow shower activity returning Friday and Saturday.

Today High/Lows: 57 to 62 / 39 to 44

Weather key: sun, sunny; pt, partly cloudy; m, mostly cloudy; dr, drizzle; sh, shower; sn, snow; B, blizzard; w, wind; m, missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and daily data.

Table with 2 columns: Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset. Includes dates and times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various Idaho cities and their forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various national cities and their forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various world cities and their forecasts.



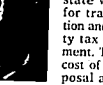
Valid to 6 p.m. today. Yesterday's National Extremes: High: 88 at Miami, Fla. Low: -17 at Clarkburg, Mich.

Advertisement for 'Comunidad' with phone number 733-0931 and 677-4042.

Advertisement for 'CANADIAN FORECAST' with a table of weather for various Canadian cities.

Funding

Continued from A1. Chairman Fred Tilman, R-Boise, and recently defeated state senator and retired Nampa school superintendent Darrel Deide, who now advises the governor on education matters.



Scott Bedke, R-Boise

The "Bedke plan," as lawmakers referred to it on Wednesday, also tries to show how much the state will pay for transportation and property tax replacement. The total cost of the proposal amounts to almost \$931 million, which is \$1.6 million more than last year's appropriation for public schools.

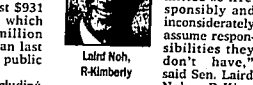
But many lawmakers, including Senate Finance Committee Chairman Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, question the authority of the House Appropriations Committee to set the budget without the Senate Finance Committee. The Senate and the House leadership are not "communicating," Cameron said.

Even the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, questioned Wednesday's eight-hour effort. "I don't know what to think," Bell said. "I have not been part of the leadership brouhaha."

Split in the Statehouse

What is clear is that educators and a fair number of senators remain worried about revamping the public school budget model at the last minute in the budget committee — especially since it doesn't hold hearings.

"This is totally unprecedented in my 21 years as an elected official to see any committee so irresponsibly and inconsiderately assume responsibilities they don't have," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.



Laird Noh, R-Kimberly

But Bedke said the plan has been in preparation for many weeks and that lawmakers are simply doing what they should. "To resist these kinds of reforms is contrary to our charge as elected officials," he said, explaining that lawmakers owe it to taxpayers to demand efficiency.

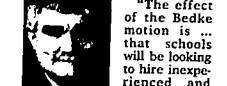
Over the next five years, Bedke figures the plan will save the state up to \$115 million. Cameron said though he knew about the budget in concept, he has not seen it in detail. To address concerns of educators, Senate Education Committee Chairman Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, is holding a hearing for them at 8 a.m. Friday at the Statehouse.

Most all of the mandates that go with the Bedke plan have already been voted down this session in either the House or Senate education committees. Such things as cap on transportation reimbursement at 103 percent of the state average, dropping the "use it or lose it" mandate for administrative salaries, school consolidation, set-

Where is education headed?

Schroeder, who was left out of formulating the plan, criticized the mixing of some federal dollars and Idaho Lottery proceeds into the general fund in order to pay for the \$931 million plan. Those funds have always been outside total appropriation that comes from the general fund.

In addition, he questioned the direction that the teachers' salary index will be going if the Bedke plan becomes the new funding model for public schools. "The effect of the Bedke motion is ... that schools will be looking to hire inexperienced and even entry-level teachers to keep the salary index," Schroeder said.



Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow

"We already froze teachers' salaries last year. And they were really good about it," he said. "I'm concerned in a larger philosophical sense. I am worried about public education in the next decade. With 'No Child Left Behind' and the attitude of the general public and particularly legislators toward education, why would anyone want to go into education?"

Cassia County School District Superintendent Mike Chesley said he is also concerned about the Bedke plan, but not because it would freeze teachers' salaries. "We already froze teachers' salaries last year. And they were really good about it," he said.

Advertisement for Idaho Lottery with various game options and prize amounts.

Schools

Continued from A1. charge of making the recommendations, but it remains unclear who ultimately will choose committee members.

Thus, suspicion has grown, with parents fearing high school Principal Ben Allen will stack the committee with supporters of the controversial block schedule.

Allen said he'd go with Obenchain and Edmund's recommendations.

He said it behooves him to have opposition on the committee, because if I don't want to go through this again."

Some of the parents wanted a much larger committee so that all could participate in the process.

Victims

Continued from A1. years," Layne Hall told the Idaho Department of Corrections' victim services coordinator, Bruce Gordon.

Garcia in 1997 was sentenced to 10 years in prison for the slaying of the seven-year-old daughter of Layne Hall's mother, Rozann Hall, 64, during a burglary at her Jerome home on June 1, 1997.

Ordinary worker, Gordon — who has worked as a guard in the state prison — said he remembers Garcia from years ago. Gordon said he could recall discussing Garcia from a job in the prison laundry.

With Gordon's help, the Halls on Wednesday learned to use a new system called Victim Information and Notification Everyday to find out Garcia's exact status. It was a big relief, they said. Rozann Hall died in late 1999 — apparently from complications from the injuries she suffered during the beating, Bay Hall said.

About VINE

The Victim Information and Notification Everyday hotline system is a toll-free line to crime victims and law enforcement officers in Idaho.

The toll-free hotline number, 1-877-VINE-4D (1-877-846-3443), is available 24 hours a day, every day. By calling the number and following instructions, users can get up-to-date information on prisoners held by the Idaho Department of Corrections. The information includes where a prisoner is held, release and dates for parole hearings, transfers and misuse.

The system works in English and Spanish. To make the system work, users need to know the proper spelling of the prisoner's name or his offender ID (prisoner registration) number. Users can register with the system to get automatic notification via a phone call — if the prisoner they are tracking is transferred, paroled, released or escapes.

The system now covers only state prisoners and Ada County jail inmates — not inmates held by other county jails. But officials hope to someday expand the system to also include inmates from all of Idaho's county jails.

Now, with the help of VINE, they shouldn't miss any important information about Garcia — including his parole hearing date, Layne Hall said. They registered with VINE. And as Garcia's parole hearing approaches, they should get automatic notification in time to send a letter to the parole board make arrangements to testify in person at the hearing.

It hasn't been uncommon for local law officers or crime victims to lose track of inmates once they enter the state system, Gordon said. And that's the problem VINE is fashioned to fix.

Schools

Continued from A1. But Chairwoman Vera Redman said that not only will all parents be represented on the proposed committee, they're also represented through the school board. To have 500-plus parents all throwing out their opinions would be chaotic and ineffective at best.

Moreover, the committee needs parents to be dedicated, obligating their time to the committee from beginning to end. A veteran of several committees before becoming a board member, Redman said one of the greatest frustrations was that some committee members who attending occasionally or dropped out altogether. Too much time was taken up bringing new members up to speed.

"How long do we expect our staff to keep going back over the same stuff," she said. "We're not going to eliminate anyone from the process."

Another source of contention was the wording of a board-approved resolution made at the March 31 meeting.

It called for a committee to be formed for parents and school officials to work to return several months later a newly proposed block schedule.

However, a block schedule ruled out the possibility of a seven-period day, an option favored by many parents. Parents asked board members to revise to open up all options in formulating a new schedule.

But Allen said that while there is no perfect schedule, the seven-period day features several drawbacks. Already 30 percent of students have a failing grade in at least one class under the current schedule. To add a seventh period to the school load would only raise that percentage.

In addition, squeezing seventh periods into the same length school day would result in 45-minute classes, far too short to teach an effective lesson.

Finally, extending the school day by labor issues. Teachers can't work longer hours without more pay, a debate that couldn't be taken up until next spring's negotiation session. If such a block scheduling remains the only viable option, Allen said. Which ever block schedule is chosen doesn't matter to Allen. After all, there are hundreds of different types of block schedules practiced throughout the country all with their own virtues. But when all is said and done, some form of block schedule is going to be needed to accommodate the higher standards, he said. Thus, board members approved keeping the block schedule wording in the original resolution. The process proposal calls for routing the block schedule to a joint parent/teacher committee south from Galena Summit to just north of Ketchikan. The timeline says the committee will meet in June.

Advertisement for Corrections with phone number 733-0931.

Travelers to Toronto, Beijing risk SARS infection, officials say

TORONTO (AP) - Global health officials warned travelers Wednesday to avoid Beijing and Toronto, where they might get the SARS virus and export it to new locations.

Toronto, the first location outside of Asia targeted in efforts to contain the disease, braced itself for greater financial damage as Canadian officials angrily dismissed the advisory as an overreaction.

And in Beijing, Chinese officials said all public schools would close Thursday for two weeks, affecting 1.7 million children. Thousands of people trying to flee the outbreak packed the capital city's train station and airports.

Dr. David Heymann of the World Health Organization said the new travel alert, which includes China's Shanxi province, was necessary because "these areas now have quite a high magnitude of disease, a great risk of transmission locally ... and also they've been exporting cases to other countries."

The advisory, which says any unnecessary travel to those locations should be postponed, will be reviewed again in three weeks, he said. Previously, WHO warned against non-urgent travel to Hong Kong and the Chinese province of Guangdong, where the virus was first reported last November.

SARS travel advisory extended

The World Health Organization advises postponing all but essential travel to Beijing and Shanxi province in China and Toronto. They were added Wednesday to the SARS travel advisory list already including China's Guangdong province and Hong Kong.

■ SARS cases worldwide: 4,268 ■ Deaths: 251



AMERICAS	Germany	7	0	Hong Kong	1,458	105
Canada 140	Ireland	1	0	Kong	1	0
Brazil 2	Italy	3	0	India	1	0
United States 39	Romania	1	0	Indonesia	1	0
AFRICA	Spain	1	0	Japan	2	0
South Africa 1	Sweden	3	0	Malaysia	5	2
MIDDLE EAST	Switzerland	1	0	Mongolia	3	0
Kuwait 1	ASIA/SOUTH PACIFIC			Taiwan	37	0
EUROPE	Australia	4	0	Thailand	7	2
Britain 6	China	2,305	106	Philippines	2	1
France 5				Vietnam	63	5
				Singapore	189	17

International figures as of April 23, 5 p.m. GMT

SOURCES: Associated Press; World Health Organization

Group alleges disparity in death penalties

WASHINGTON (AP) - Blacks and whites are murdered in about equal numbers, but what happens to their killers can be far different. Those who murder whites are much more likely to be executed than killers of blacks, Amnesty International USA said Wednesday.

The human rights organization, which opposes the death penalty, said 80 percent of the 845 people executed since the United States resumed the practice in 1977 were put to death for killing whites.

A disproportionate number of those executed were black and many were convicted by juries containing no blacks, the group said in a report.

Amnesty International contended the findings, compiled from federal data and its own tracking, show the death penalty is applied unfairly. It released the report now because the 300th black inmate is about to be executed.

Kent Scheiddegger, legal director of the pro-death penalty Criminal Justice Legal Foundation, blamed racial differences on fewer prosecutors in heavily minority areas willing to seek the death penalty.

"Prosecutors in more conservative counties use the death penalty more often. That produces an effect that it's used more often in white victim cases. But that's not discrimination, that's politics."

Greenspan says he'd stay on

WASHINGTON (AP) - Alan Greenspan, expressing appreciation for President Bush's confidence, said Wednesday he would accept a fifth term as chairman of the Federal Reserve.

In a brief statement, Greenspan, who is now in his 16th year as head of the nation's central bank, said he would accept a nomination for another four-year term.

Bush in a surprise announcement on Tuesday had said he planned to nominate Greenspan for a new term when his current

one expires next year.

"If President Bush nominates me and the Senate confirms his choice, I would have every intention of serving," Greenspan said Wednesday.

Greenspan, who took over as Fed chairman on Aug. 11, 1987, after being picked for the post by Ronald Reagan, had previously served as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Gerald Ford. Greenspan was renominated for the Fed position once by Bush's father and twice by Bill Clinton.

Theater company celebrates bard's birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) - Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company shared a large chocolate cake Wednesday and did scenes from "As You Like It" on the stage of the Kennedy Center's Eisenhower Theater in honor of the bard's 439th birthday.

On Tuesday night, Washington's theatergoing public got the first taste of a scheduled 25 performance contract of the company at the center. The company was last seen in Washington three years ago.

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Family Chiropractic Clinic - Dr. Max Johnson
735-1330 (Good thru 4/30/03)

Feds probe theft of Iraqi items by troops, media

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of the news media and U.S. soldiers are being investigated for taking art, artifacts, weapons and cash from Iraq, with criminal charges already brought in one case, federal officials said Wednesday.

At least 15 paintings, gold-plated firearms, ornamental knives, Iraqi government bonds and other items have been seized at airports in Washington, Boston and London in the last week, according to the bureaus of Customs and Border Protection and of Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

None of the items displayed at a news conference were priceless antiques looted from Iraqi museums. Still, Customs and military officials stressed there will be no tolerance for American service personnel or civilians bringing Iraqi souvenirs or war trophies back to the United States.

"This is theft," said Jayson Ahern, a senior field operations official at the Customs and Border Protection bureau. "We are here to liberate. This must cease."

So far, only Benjamin James Johnson, who worked as an engineer for Fox News Channel, has been charged. But officials said more charges could be brought and more seizures of stolen items are expected in what is being dubbed "Operation Iraqi Heritage."

Museums, businesses, government offices and homes were looted in Baghdad and other cities after the fall of President Saddam Hussein's regime. Among the items stolen were thousands of artworks and other antiques, some thousands of years old, from Iraq's vast collections of items from Assyrian, Mesopotamian, Sumerian and other cultures.

Suits target grocers over dye in salmon

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - A law firm is suing the country's three largest grocery chains, contending they should tell shoppers that the farm-raised salmon they sell has been dyed pink.

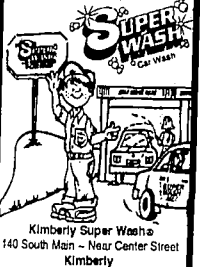
The three lawsuits, proposed as class actions, were filed Wednesday against the Kroger Co., Safeway Inc. and Albertsons Inc., said lawyer Paul Kampmeier of Smith & Lowney of Seattle.

"To artificially color salmon without giving that information to consumers, we believe that's unfair and deceptive, and it's also against federal law."

The flesh of farmed salmon is naturally grayish. Wild salmon's brightly colored flesh is the result of pigment the fish get from eating krill or other small crustaceans, says the British Columbia Salmon Farmers Association, a trade group.

Want to live in a limited government state?
Friday In The Times-News

"Miss the Ultra Clean Shine your car used to have? Get it back again at Kimberly Super Wash!"



Kimberly Super Wash
140 South Main - Near Center Street
Kimberly

MAGIC VALLEY BOXING CHALLENGE

BOXING SMOKER

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 2003

Filer High School Gymnasium
Smoker begins at 8:00 pm
Tickets Available at the Door

\$10.00 General Admission
\$15.00 Ring Side

Proceeds to Benefit Filer Student Athletes
MAGIC VALLEY BOXING CHALLENGE

Hats Off!

to our graduates and parents in this special section of The Times-News
May 19 - 23, 2003

This section will feature names and photos of all graduating seniors in the Magic Valley, Minidoka and some Wood River school districts. Private information will be included.

Advertise in this special section and your business will be seen in all these communities by both graduates and parents. Over 25,000 households will see your ad 7 days! The cost is very affordable - below one cent per copy.

Column x 2" ad
all days

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KMVT-TV's Spring Expo 2003
Twin Falls Fair Grounds in Filer

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NATION/WORLD



Royal Air Force Senior Air Craftsman Matt Lee, of Manchester, England, scans the horizon Wednesday from his machine gun nest at a Gas Oil Separation Plant (GOSP) in the Rumaila Oil Fields near Basra, Iraq, Wednesday. AP photo

Iraq begins pumping oil again; first flows will remain in country

By Tini Tran
Associated Press Writer

BASRA, Iraq — Iraq began restoring the lifeblood of its shattered economy Wednesday, with U.S.-led oil engineers pumping crude for the first time since the war in hopes of resuming domestic petroleum production.

U.S. Brig. Gen. Robert Crear turned the tap at a storage facility outside the southern city of Basra and watched as slick black crude dribbled from the spigot and oozed between his fingers.

"Now we're in the oil business," Crear said, laughing.

The oil will be used for domestic production, not for export. And the meager flow sprang from only four of hundreds of wells in Iraq's southern oil heartland.

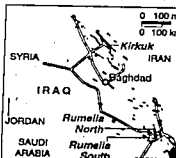
But the rekindled petroleum production is a sign that Iraq is already capitalizing its biggest natural resource and top economic hope.

Once transformed into refined products such as fuel oil, the petroleum will be distributed throughout the southern part of the country for use in vehicles, power plants and generators, officials said.

Oil flowing in Iraq

Crude oil from Iraq's southern fields began flowing through pipelines Wednesday, the first time since the start of the war.

- Other oil field
- Oil pipeline
- Supergiant oil field (5 billion barrels in reserves)



SOURCES: United Nations, CIA

Twelve wellheads in the Rumaila oil fields were believed to have been sabotaged by retreating Iraqis, who blew up some and set fire to others. The fires are out, but workers are still assessing which wellheads can be salvaged.

Money from international oil sales is expected to be the major source of income to help Iraq rebuild after three wars and more than a decade of economic sanctions. Crear said it was unclear when exports might resume.

Any loss of oil from Iraq — home to the world's second-largest oil reserves — crimps supplies for importing countries, including the United States, which gets 2 percent of its imported crude from Iraq.

Iraq shut down oil production in mid-March ahead of the war. Before that, the country was pumping around 2.8 million barrels a day, or 3 percent of global supplies. More than half came from the huge Rumaila and other fields near Basra.

Oil fields near the northern town of Kirkuk are still shut down, though there are signs they could start coming back soon. When back up, they can produce about 900,000 of the 2.8 million total barrels.

To reach those production levels again, experts estimate it will cost between \$3 billion and \$5 billion over two years.

With no weapons yet found, troops change search strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — American forces are changing their search strategy after coming up empty at most of the top suspected weapons sites in Iraq, officials said Wednesday.

And the White House appeared to be trying to scale back expectations that weapons of mass destruction will be found. The existence of weapons of mass destruction — and goal of disarming Iraq — were the main reasons given by the administration for the war, which did not get U.N. approval.

Hans Blix, the U.N.'s chief weapons inspector, commented Tuesday on the lack of U.S. findings. "It is conspicuous that so far they have not stumbled upon anything," he said in New York.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Tuesday there was "no question we remain confident that WMD (weapons of mass destruction) will be found."

On Wednesday, he said the president still believes weapons exist there. Asked what will happen if none are found, he said "the chances of success depend not on finding something by bumping into it," but on information provided by Iraqis involved in the programs.

Asked if he meant searches might not find the weapons but rather some kind of evidence they previously existed, Fleischer said: "There are no changes in the American position. We have high confidence that Iraq did indeed have weapons of mass destruction ... that indeed will be found in whatever form it is."

Troops on the ground have searched more than 80 sites that prevent U.S. intelligence judged the most likely hiding places for chemical and biological weapons as well as evidence of an Iraqi nuclear program. Defense Department officials said on condition of anonymity.

There are more than 1,000 suspected sites but 100 or so were the searchers' top priority. Some analysis is pending on some substances found. But finding no stockpiles of chemical or biological agents after three months is now setting aside the search list and deciding where to go more on the basis of new information from Iraqis, three defense officials said Wednesday.

"We did have several hundred sites that we had some history of intelligence on that we were going to exploit," said Lt. Gen.

David McKiernan, commander of land forces in Iraq. "This regime over the last decade has been pretty good at hiding material and moving it around, so it will not surprise to any of us that many of these sites that we've already exploited have not necessarily turned up the material."

Two other officials said that in recent days officials have realized the list is of questionable value because of the ability of Iraqis to destroy or remove weapons and equipment.

The sites in Iraq searched for chemical and biological weapons have included mosques, homes, factories and government ministries. In some cases teams arrived to find buildings completely empty — swept of any evidence, one official said.

One search team also interviewed an Iraqi scientist last week who said some weapons were moved to Syria and others were destroyed before the war. His account has not yet been verified.

McKiernan called the search "ad hoc" now, meaning troops will move on information called from various intelligence, which could include captured Iraqis, documents and other sources.

Top Iraqis in custody include no. 10 on list

WASHINGTON (AP) — American forces in Iraq captured four top officials of Saddam Hussein's former government Wednesday, including the air defense force commander and the former head of military intelligence.

The highest-ranking official in the group is Muzaahim Sa'ib Hassan al-Tikriti, who headed Iraq's air defenses under Saddam. He was No. 10 on the U.S. list of the top 55 most wanted officials from Saddam's regime.

Gen. Zuhayr Taiib Abd al-Sattar al-Naqib, the former head of the Directorate of Military

Intelligence, surrendered to U.S. troops Wednesday, a senior Pentagon official said.

The directorate monitored the loyalty of Iraq's regular army, provided security at Iraqi military facilities and collected intelligence on military forces opposing Iraq. The Pentagon official said Naqib's American equivalent would be the head of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Naqib was No. 21 on the 55 most wanted list and was the seven of hearts in the deck of cards produced by the U.S. military with pictures of Saddam's associates.

Also captured Wednesday was Muhammad Mahdi al-Sulhi, the former Iraq trade minister and No. 48 on the most wanted list.



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Shiites

Continued from A1

thousands marched under green, black and red banners, beating their chests as they surged into a shrine of gold-leaved domes and minarets. Some carried portraits of the head of Imam Hussein, who was decapitated after he fell in battle. Others carried flags that bore his name in Arabic, blood falling from the letters in a symbol of his martyrdom.

In a handful of marches, Shiites cut their heads with the flat edge of swords, blood pouring down their faces. In a spectacle not seen in three decades, others swung the glint of a blazing sun before crashing down on their backs.

Throughout the day, hundreds joined marches with pronounced political overtones. In chants and banners, they denounced the United States, Israel and Iraqi opposition leaders considered too close to Washington. As with Shiite movements in revolution in Iran in the 1970s and Lebanon in the 1980s, they tapped religious symbolism to frame an overtly political message.

"No to imperialism, no to Israel, no to America, no to Saddam," one slogan went.

"We want them out," said 23-year-old Ali Abdel-Hussein. "We know America, we know how it deals with the rest of the world."

With few exceptions, the Shiite clergy have appealed to their followers to unify their ranks, aware of the power they can wield as representatives of the majority. In the statements, they have almost ritually deferred to the Hawza, the centuries-old seminary in Najaf that acts as the supreme religious authority for Shiites in Iraq.

But the streets of Karbala on Wednesday provided a window on rivalries that have emerged within the clergy and between the leadership inside Iraq and those returning from exile in Iran and other countries. Muqtada Sadr, the scion of a prominent clerical family whose father and two brothers were assassinated by the

government in 1999, said in an interview last week that exiled Shiite groups have every right to return to Iraq, but dismissed their claim to play a leading role in postwar government.

His men have fanned out in cities across southern Iraq, organizing security and helping administer civil services. In Karbala, they posed a formidable presence with marches commemorating the death of his father, who is portrayed as a martyr.

"The people who deserve to rule are the ones who stayed here," he said.

Hakim, whose brother remains in Iran, discounted the divisions. In his news conference Wednesday, he said the clergy's success in organizing the commemorations here demonstrated their ability to administer other cities in Iraq. As for any future government, he said, it was up to the Iraqi people to decide in free elections.

He said some of the group's militia has returned to Iraq from Iran, although the fighters have orders not to interfere with U.S. forces. "The only reason for their presence is to stand by the Iraqi people," he said.

U.S. officials have acknowledged being caught off guard by authority the Shiite clergy have commanded in Iraq. U.S. officials have warned Iran not to interfere, however, they have stopped short of describing the clergy as a threat.

Garner was on the third day of a four-day tour of the country. He plans to visit the country's largely Shiite southern provinces with his British counterpart, Tim Cross, at the end of next week or the beginning of the following week.

"The majority of people realize we are only going to stay here long enough to start a democratic government for them. We're only going to stay here long enough to get their economy going to get their oil flowing back to the people and the revenue back to the people," Garner said. He predicted that "in a very short order you'll see a change in the attitudes."

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4:00 pm "How To" Session One

Thursday evening • O'Leary Jr. High School
7:00 pm Evening Session: John Yarbrough

Friday Eastside Baptist Church
9:00 am Morning Session: Tal Davis
10:45 am "How To" Session Two
1:30 pm Afternoon Session: Art Ayris
3:00 pm Afternoon Session Two: Joshua del Rio
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Humanitarian efforts with ties to religion cause some concern

By Carol Eisenberg
Newsday

First came the bombs, pulverizing the Iraqi military.

Now come the elite brigades, intent on saving Iraqi souls.

At least that's how it looks to many Muslims, who say their worst fears of a latter-day Crusade are being realized by the plans of the Rev. Franklin Graham — son of the Rev. Billy Graham, confidante of President Bush and unabashed critic of Islam — to send relief workers into Iraq.

Groups like Franklin Graham's go in and exploit vulnerable people under the guise of humanitarian relief," said Ibrahim Hooper, spokesman for the Council on American-Islamic Relations, a Muslim advocacy group in Washington, D.C. "It will be perceived as the U.S. government endorsing the activity, whether or not that's the case. And that will confirm suspicions in the Muslim world that this is really a war against Islam."

Such views among Muslims are hardly surprising. More remarkable is the fact that Hooper's



Franklin Graham, CEO of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, speaks at Good Friday service at the Pentagon.

views are being echoed now by some evangelical Christians, as well as by leaders of other Christian relief groups, who say they fear that proselytizing in a volatile, postwar Iraq could create a backlash that could threaten

the future of religious freedom there. Some have gone so far as to call on the Bush administration to set guidelines for faith-based relief efforts, a call that has so far gone unheeded.

"Franklin Graham and I would both agree that we want to see people become Christian," said Baptist pastor and evangelical commentator Tony Campolo in St. Davids, Pa. "But if we come into Iraq in a manipulative way, we will create the kind of reaction in the Muslim world that will set them at war with us. And they will make every effort, then, to turn Iraq into an Islamic state."

Leaders of relief groups express a far more pragmatic concern: that actions by a handful of relief workers may jeopardize the effectiveness and safety of their own people and programs.

"Particularly given the religious tensions ... we are quite concerned about the impact of humanitarian assistance tied to evangelizing," said Rick Augsburger, director of emergency programs for the New York-based National Council of Churches' charity arm, Church World Service.

Augsburger's group, like many long-established faith-based relief agencies, discourages evangelizing in keeping with the Red Cross Code of Conduct, which requires impartiality in giving aid.

Franklin Graham's Boone, N.C.-based Samaritan's Purse is one of scores of faith-based relief organizations expected to play a role in rebuilding Iraq. But Graham has become a lightning rod for criticism because of his bellicose statements about Islam and his group's strong evangelical bent. He has called Islam "a very evil and wicked religion" and insisted that the God of Christianity is "as different as lightness and darkness" from that of Islam.

Graham was unavailable for comment last week, and his staff declined to release information about the group's plans, citing the need to protect volunteers' safety. But in a recent Los Angeles Times commentary, Graham said he simply wanted to provide humanitarian aid to a war-ravaged people.

Many, however, remain unconvinced.

"It would not be at all paranoid on the part of Muslims in Iraq to

“ Well-meaning people of faith, but of very little intercultural understanding, can do a lot of damage, even to their own evangelical cause. ”

— James Hudnut-Beumler, Vanderbilt University

be suspicious of the motives of Samaritan's Purse and similar Christian groups because they have very clearly stated that part of what they want to do is convert as much of the world to Christianity as possible," said Steven Waldman, editor of Beliefnet, a multi-faith Web site, who has called for government guidelines for relief work in Iraq. "I don't question their motives."

But I do think they should be honest about the fact that what they're doing is going against the interests of American foreign policy."

If that's the case, no one in the Bush administration seems inclined to say so publicly, perhaps out of fear of alienating core Christian supporters.

Ellen Yount, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Agency for International Development, said Samaritan's Purse had received no government grants, and it would be inappropriate for the government to tell a privately funded group how it could operate.

But many say the government's silence is a cop-out in this case. "I think this is one area where perhaps our administration has been naive," said James Hudnut-Beumler, dean of the divinity school at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. "Well-meaning people of faith, but of very little intercultural understanding, can do a lot of damage, even to their own evangelical cause. All it takes is for a few bad incidents to turn into a terrible situation with long-term repercussions."

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U.S. faces being in Iraq for the long haul

LETTER

America's victory in Baghdad, retired Army Lt. Gen. Jay M. Garner, told my Washington Post colleagues Peter Steiner and Mornie Reel last week that he does not anticipate great difficulty in managing Iraq's transition to democratic self-government.

"To get them comfortable with self-government I don't think will take long," Garner said. "Once they're comfortable with it and they realize where they are and what they have, I think they'll take it. I have high hopes for this."

DAVID S. BRODER

Optimism is an admirable trait, but if you want a more sober assessment of what lies ahead in liberated Iraq, listen to Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Dick Lugar. The Indiana Republican told NBC's "Meet the Press" that U.S. taxpayers should be thinking about a five-year effort, at least, to put Iraq back on its feet. And if you really want to grasp the challenge facing the American occupation force, turn to a newly published report from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace titled "Political Reconstruction in Iraq: A Reality Check."

The authors, Marina Ottaway of Carnegie and Johns Hopkins University and Judith Yaphe of the National Defense University, point out that "Iraq is not a political blank slate, to be transformed at American will into a democratic, secular, pluralist and federal state."

"Instead," they say, "it is a difficult country with multiple social groups and power centers that are conflicting agendas—adding to the problems of reconciling rival ethnic and religious factions as well as internally and externally based opposition elements."

Lugar's concern, first voiced well before the start of hostilities, is that the Bush administration gave far less thought to preparing for postwar Iraq than it did to fashioning a successful battle plan. Unfortunately, events in the early going already have proved him right.

Iraqis, along with scholars around the world, are blaming the U.S. military for failing to safeguard the national treasures in Baghdad's main museum and library or to halt the looting once it began. Americans are also being faulted for delays in restoring electricity, water and other services. Already, Sunni Muslims, who enjoyed a revered position under Saddam Hussein, have mounted a mass march demanding the departure of U.S. troops, while clerics of the rival and more numerous Shiite Muslim faith, backed by armed bands, have taken de facto control of local governments in parts of the country not being run by the Kurds, who must also somehow be integrated into a new Iraqi nation.

As Ottaway and Yaphe write, "U.S. military and civil administrators initially will have inordinate power in deciding how to deal with Iraq's disparate social and political groups." But in the absence of any single leader who commands respect from all those groups, the U.S. inevitably is try-



ing to establish a broad-based interim governing council.

"But coalitions have been inherently unstable and short-lived in Iraq," they write. "A period of martial law—hopefully short—will probably be necessary... Martial law, however, cannot foster longer-term political, economic or social reconstruction."

The main challenge, they say, will be to develop "a common Iraqi national identity" powerful enough to counteract the many tribal, religious and ethnic rivalries in the country. The risk is that this identity will be forged around a common antagonism to the United States and its occupation forces.

The lack of advance planning, which Lugar decried, shows in the officially denied reports that the Pentagon plans to keep permanent military bases at four sites in Iraq, in order to enhance its strategic position in the Middle

East, while others in the administration want to see troops withdrawn within months.

The Carnegie authors suggest that the U.S. not rush the process of creating a new government or scheduling elections and that the political reconstruction of Iraq, and especially the management of its rich oil resources, be made an international responsibility—something that would require General Garner and the Pentagon to share power.

Optimism may soon be another shortage in Iraq.

Correction

The singing judge never sang. Contrary to the news clippings I found in his file at the Senate Judiciary Committee, Judge Edward Prado of San Antonio, whose elevation to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals I commended in a column last week, did not entertain lawyers and spectators by singing a version of a Turtles song

in breaks of a murder trial. Instead, he played a parody of the Turtles song "Happy Together," a recording performed by the Bar and Grill Singers of Austin, satirizing the conceit of a judge who says, "Imagine me as God, I do."

I received e-mails on the subject from several lawyers who had heard the recording and I confirmed this with Judge Prado, who—though no vocalist—will bring great distinction to the bench.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post

Lower end of tax bracket should have few complaints

Nineteen-year-old Jana Larson wrote in *The Times-News* on April 15 a blistering letter about President Bush and tax cuts for the rich. I wonder if she bothered to read the article just above hers by Edwin A. Locke?

He said, "The wealthiest 1 percent of all federal income taxes. The top 50 percent pay 96 percent of the total bill. This means

the least wealthy 50 percent pay almost nothing." I presume Jana fits into this 96 percent that pays almost nothing, from what she stated. I suppose she might be eligible for Earned Income Credit, which would give her a "refund" on her tax return even though she paid no taxes.

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WORLD

Palestinian leaders agree on new cabinet

The Washington Post

RAMALLAH, West Bank - Palestinian Authority leader Yasser Arafat and his nominated prime minister agreed Wednesday on a new cabinet after weeks of intense international pressure to initiate the reforms that President Bush demanded before he would release a proposed Middle East peace plan.

The announcement late Wednesday at Arafat's wrecked government compound here came after several days of acrimony between Arafat and his recently named prime minister, Mahmoud Abbas, also known as Abu Muzen. The chasm between the two men, who are attempting to divide powers within the Palestinian government, was exacerbated by passionate lobbying from international leaders who alternately threatened, cajoled and pleaded with Arafat and Abbas to resolve their differences in hopes of jump-starting a moribund peace process.

On Wednesday, with Arafat and Abbas refusing to speak to each other face-to-face or by telephone, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak sent his chief of intelligence to Ramallah to mediate before a legal deadline of midnight for establishing the new cabinet.

More than an internal Palestinian power struggle between Arafat and Abbas over the appointment of a new Cabinet, the political drama had major ramifications for world leaders, including Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who used promises of intervention in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict to cushion Arab outrage over the attack on Iraq.

But under the weight of international Palestinian and international pressures, Abbas' greatest opponents became his greatest liabilities, according to Palestinians, Americans and Europeans who participated in or monitored the explosive negotiations of the past several days.

"By having the Americans and

Deal with Arafat increases chance of success for Mideast peace plan

European Union insisting that he was the only acceptable leader, it made him look like their write-in candidate," said one Palestinian official who has worked closely with Abbas. Adding to the pressure were the frequent comments from Israeli leaders sup-

porting Abbas. After nearly five weeks of negotiations between Arafat and Abbas, the process deteriorated dramatically over the weekend, according to accounts from several people involved in the events. On Saturday night, a furious

Abbas huffed out of a meeting with Arafat at the Palestinian leader's compound and the two had refused to speak since. On Sunday, Arafat slammed down the telephone, severing a call from European Union peace envoy Miguel Moratinos. He was more civil, officials said, when Blair telephoned him Tuesday for "an exchange of views," the British leader's press office reported.



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, center right, and Prime Minister-designate Mahmoud Abbas, center left, leave Arafat's compound in Ramallah, Wednesday.



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CLOSEOUT

Nigerian leader urges calm after elections

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - Nigeria's president urged opposition parties to accept his landslide re-election, trying to head off violence after his rivals complained the balloting was rigged and demanded his resignation Wednesday.

Out of more than 42 million votes, President Olusegun Obasanjo won 62 percent in the weekend ballot, compared with 32 percent for his leading rival, former junta leader Muhammadu Buhari, the election commission announced Tuesday. More than 2.5 million votes were declared invalid.

Some 20 opposition parties, including Buhari's, issued a statement Wednesday saying they "reject in totality" the election results. They described last week's presidential and gubernatorial ballots and a previous legislative vote as a "total fraud and rape of democracy."

The opposition warned that unspecified "consequences will fall upon Obasanjo" unless he "steps down by May 29, dissolves the country's election commission and allows a new vote "in the shortest time possible."

The statement was read in the capital of Abuja by Olagbade Agoro, chairman of the tiny National Action Congress, as he sat alongside senior officials of other parties, including Buhari's.

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“He was so drunk it never occurred to him to just run away.”

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—NBC's Conan O'Brien, on Carl Lewis' recent drunk-driving arrest

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who said, "Would I throw at my mother? Only if she was crowding the plate."?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball
 - Highland at Burley, 3:30 p.m.
 - Pocatello at Minico, 3:30 p.m.
 - Jerome at Buhl, 4 p.m.
- High school softball
 - Nampa Christian at Glenn Ferry, 4 p.m.
 - Wendell at Declo, 4 p.m.
 - Century at Jerome, 4 p.m.
 - Minico at Highland, 4 p.m.
 - Twin Falls at Skyline, 4 p.m.
- High school track
 - Buhl Rotary, 1 p.m.
 - Monte Andrus, at Twin Falls, 1 p.m.
 - Carey Invitational, 2 p.m.
- High school tennis
 - Minico at Gooding, 3:30 p.m.
 - Burley at Jerome, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Minico cheerleader makes NDSU squad

RUPERT — Minico senior cheerleader Katie LeWright has made the cut for cheerleader at North Dakota State University, where she will cheer in the fall. LeWright, who will be able to lead cheer for her brother, Eric, a member of the Bison football team, plans to study interior design with a minor in business.

Rupert Sharks swim team signups on going

RUPERT — All girls and boys ages 5 to 18 in the Mini-Cassia area are welcome to register for the Rupert Sharks Swim Team at Rupert City Hall until May 16. The season will start June 2 with a parents' meeting May 20 at the Civic Gym. Practices will be at the Burley City Pool, Cost is \$38. For more information, contact Patty Knight at 436-9320, Chris Severson at 436-4953 or Jerry Anderson at 432-4599.

CSI at athletic banquet will take place tonight

TWIN FALLS — Raffle tickets are still available for the annual College of Southern Idaho athletes banquet tonight at the Radio Rondoveo Events Center in Twin Falls. Among the packages to be raffled include two overnight seat tickets to men's and women's basketball next season along with two all-sport passes for volleyball, basketball and rodeo. The package is worth \$550. Raffle tickets cost \$10 and are available by calling Christ at 732-6486 or Ginger at 732-6475 during normal business hours. Winners need not be present. A silent auction begins at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Sign-ups for morabilia from past CSI athletes is along with other prizes will be auctioned.

YourSports moves from Thursday to Saturday

The community sports page YourSports is moving to Saturday. Send submissions to The Times-News, c/o YourSports at 132 3rd St. W., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. Send e-mail to KHAL@magically.com. YourSports is a page dedicated to community sports-related activities such as youth baseball, martial arts or club-based sports. Items submitted will be published on a first-come, first-served basis. Readers who want photographs returned need to include return address and phone number.

Compiled from past reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Early Wynn

Stone, Turner deliver for Twin Falls in split

Bruins take Game 2 against state champions

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls center fielder A.J. Stone should look into acting as a career, because he sure has a sense for the dramatic.

Already struggling through an 0-for-5 day with three strikeouts against defending Class 5A state champion Idaho Falls, Stone saved an Oscar-winning scene for his last at-bat.

Staring at an 0-2 count with two outs and the go-ahead run two outs in the bottom of the sixth of a 4-3 game, the hunter smashed a Brandon Hunter fastball to the right center field gap for a triple, giving Twin Falls the eventual 5-4 come-from-behind win.

"It was a little up," said Stone of the pitch. "I wasn't hitting very well today and I just wanted it real bad."

Senior lefty Steve Turner delivered a clutch performance himself in Game 2, turning in a complete game for the pitching-din Bruins (15-3), who stayed on top of the Region Four-Five-Six standings at 4-1.

The victory gave the hosts a split with the Tigers (11-5, 4-2 conference) after dropping the first game 17-5 in five innings at Bruin Field Wednesday.

Turner settled down after a three-run first by Idaho Falls, scattering four hits over the final six frames to go with four strikeouts to improve to 4-0. The Bruins committed five errors, including

a dropped infield fly by first baseman Drew Bernhard in the first that would have ended the inning with only one run across.

After the first, Turner said the innings became a blur — a sign of entering "the zone."

"The innings flew by, that's how good it was," he said. "I knew what I had to do, we didn't have anybody really in relief because we'd thrown everybody recently. I knew I had to throw a complete game and hopefully keep them off-balance with my three pitches."

Turner kept the Tigers off the scoreboard in the second, third and fourth innings, snapping a six-inning scoring streak. Idaho Falls chased Game 1 starter Nick Carr after only 1 1/3 innings with a six-run second. The Tigers

Please see BRUINS, Page B2



Bruin shortstop Mike Littleton bobbles the ball at second base while second baseman Todd Rehnbahn tries to back him up. Tiger pitcher Nick Orgill was safe on the play in the first game of their doubleheader Wednesday.

A REAL ORIGINAL



Buhl senior Abeleo Esparza has set personal bests in the discus (134 feet, 9.5 inches) and shot put (38-2.5) recently to set her sights on dual state titles this season after finishing second in both events at the state meet last year.

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

Buhl's Esparza has unique blend of power, talent, intellect

Invitational Track Meet at Buhl. What she mostly brings is a whirlwind of talent, energy, smiles and chatter.

Esparza finished second in the state in both the discus and shot a year ago.

This year, she is looking to move up a spot to first in both events.

"Definitely, that's very important to me," she said. "Very important."

She often underscores that she has already said by repeating a phrase and sometimes putting her first two fingers on each hand up at quote marks, with a pair of dark, crackling eyes putting an exclamation point behind the subject.

This is one of those times. With personal bests of 134-foot, 9.5 inches in the discus and 38-2.5 in the shot, she looks poised to make that happen.

"That's the best in my division (Class 3A)," she said. "Or at least,

Where else are you going to find a senior girl in the 1,000-pound club (when her trap, clean, squat and dead lift totals are combined) who carries nearly a 3.9 grade-point average and is the music leader at her church.

I think it is."

Buhl throw coach Wally Cantrell doesn't want her thinking about how her efforts stack up against the rest of the state.

Instead, Cantrell wants her concentrating on achieving the goals of 140 feet in the disc and 40 feet in the shot that he has set out for her.

"There's no point in dwelling on that," he said. "If you found out there was someone ahead of you, you could become really motivated or just give up. And if you found out you were on top, you could get complacent."

One thing is for certain, Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., is excited about Esparza's future as she has committed to throw for the Division III powerhouse beginning in the fall.

Williams placed third at the 2002 Division III national championships, with throwers Healy Thompson and Diane Williams earning All-America status.

"They have a real tight-knight bunch of throwers," Esparza said. "And that was very exciting to see. I'm really excited to join the team."

Please see ESPARZA, Page B4

Jets won't concede offseason has been a loss

The Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — For a team that has taken some serious hits this offseason, the New York Jets are drilled with the position they're in heading into the draft.

It seems a bit strange, considering who they lost: Laveranues Coles, Chad Morton, Randy Thomas and a host of others.

But the Jets have two No. 1 picks and seven other selections to work with, giving them the chance to bring in lots of talented youngsters who can make contributions this season.

"On paper there have been some suggestions that maybe we haven't gotten better," general manager Terry Bradway said. "But I would take exception to that."

"We can get a grade for free agency, we can get a grade for the draft. The only grade that matters is the grade we get at the end of the season. That's a simple one."

The AFC East champions have received heavy criticism for their moves this offseason. Coles signed a seven-year, \$35 million deal with the Redskins after the Jets did not match

the offer to the restricted free agent. Thomas also left for Washington, along with Morón and kicker John Hall. Morton is a huge loss for the Jets on special teams, and they have not filled his void yet.

Linebacker James Darlington also is gone, along with safety Damien Robinson and fullback Richie Anderson. While the Jets have signed some players to replace their top losses, such as wide receiver Curtis Conway and guard Tom Nutter, they have many positions that need shoring up.

Among the chief areas: receiver, linebacker and defensive line. But the Jets aren't looking for someone to become an immediate starter.

Bradway all but eliminated the idea the Jets would package their No. 13 and 22 picks to move up. But there is a chance they could use one of those to trade up or down.

The Jets have not had much luck with their No. 1 selections the last two years. Santana Moss missed most of his rookie season because of injuries and had 50 receptions for 433 yards and four touchdowns with three start last season.

Defensive end Bryan Thomas had a disap-

pointing rookie season last year, recording a half-sack with zero starts. He also had problems with severe weight loss.

It is likely the Jets would use their first picks for defense again. Linebackers Rocky Bailey and E.J. Henderson, along with tackle Johnathan Sullivan, could still be around at No. 13.

"We have to get some defensive guys in here, no doubt about it," coach Herman Edwards said. "That doesn't mean we're going to go all over the board, go crazy. We're not going to do that. We're not going to panic. We're going to go by the process and let it wait out."

The Jets also believe there is plenty of depth at receiver to get a good player, whether it's in the first round or later.

Standouts Taylor Jacobs and Kelley Washington could be available at No. 22.

After this rough offseason, a good draft could help the Jets forget their losses.

"We're not going to feel sorry for ourselves," Bradway said. "We're not going to dwell on what's happened in the past. It's OK if people don't think we're going to be any good, because our team responds best that way."

Mavs edge Blazers for 2-0 lead

The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks got the big plays they expect from every member of their Big Three on Wednesday night.

Rather than riding a huge night from Dirk Nowitzki, the Mavericks got key plays from him, Steve Nash and Michael Finley

for a 103-99 victory over Portland in Game 2 of their first-round series. Dallas overcame a career-high 45 points by Bonzi Wells and took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven matchup to Portland for Game 3 on Friday night.

The Trail Blazers have lost nine straight playoff games dating to 2000, and are halfway to getting swept out of the playoffs for the fourth time in five years.

Nash had 11 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter, including a 3-pointer with 29.7 seconds left to break a tie at 98. Then Finley scored for a rebound of a missed free throw by Wells on the other end, leading to two free throws by Nash with 14.5 seconds left.

Portland's last gasp ended when Basheer Wallace and Jeff McInnis missed hurried 3-pointers. Eduardo Najera snagged the final rebound and dribbled out the clock to the joy of a crowd of 20,576, a team record for the second straight game.

Please see NBA, Page B2

Why the rest of the world is so angry

This is what makes the rest of the world so mad:

All last week, in Olympic-sized headlines that stretched from Down Under to just north of the border, America's image took pounding.

Nobody here even blinked. "You mean that story about Carl Lewis taking cold medicine just before he lost to Ben Johnson in Seoul 15 years ago?" a friend said. "Please."

It's not quite that simple. The story begins with a disgruntled doctor who ran the U.S. Olympic Committee's drug-testing program from 1991 until his resignation in June 2000. Two weeks ago, a court threw out Wade Exum's lawsuit against the USOC alleging racial discrimination (Exum is black) and soon after, some 30,000 pages of documents from his tenure wound up at Sports Illustrated.

According to those documents, U.S. athletes tested positive for drugs more than 100 times from 1988 to 2000, but only a handful were barred from competing and 19 went on to win medals. The tests covered substances from stimulants to steroids, but few were passed on through this way."



JIM LITKE

Please see LITKE, Page B2

SPORTS

Maddux wins second straight

ATLANTA (AP) — Greg Maddux allowed three hits in seven shutout innings, and the Atlanta Braves beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 Wednesday night for their eighth win in nine games. Maddux (3-3) had lost his first three starts of the season for the first time in his career. Jim Edmonds hit a two-run homer off Darren Holmes in the ninth before John Smoltz got three outs for his NL-leading eighth save — his 24th in a row dating to last season.

Diamondbacks 6, Expos 2 MONTREAL — Luis Gonzalez hit his sixth homer of the season and drove in two runs. After drawing 36,879 for their Olympic Stadium opener—the Expos' biggest home crowd in two years — just 6,380 fans turned out for the second game of a six-game homestand.

Mets 4, Astros 2 NEW YORK — Al Leiter (3-0) beat Houston for the first time since Sept. 15, 1998, allowing two runs and seven hits in six innings. Before the game, New York announced center-fielder Roger Cedeno was being benched and replaced by a platoon of Timo Perez and Tsuyoshi Shinjo.

Reds 3, Dodgers 0 CINCINNATI — Chris Reitsma (1-0), brought up from the minors, scattered eight hits in eight innings, and Scott Williamson finished with a one-hit ninth for his fourth save.

Padres 2, Cubs 0 CHICAGO — Adam Eaton (1-1) struck out a career-high 12, allowing five hits in seven innings, and San Diego stopped a six-game losing streak. Matt Herges pitched two hitless innings for a save in his first opportunity of the year. Kerry Wood (3-1) scattered five hits in three innings and struck out 11, but hit three batters and walked three.

Phillies 6, Rockies 4 PHILADELPHIA — Brett Myers (1-2) struck out nine in six innings, allowing one run and three hits, all singles. Ricky Ledes capped a five-run first with a two-run double off NL Rookie of the Year Jason Jennings (1-3), who allowed five runs and seven hits in six innings.

Marlins 5, Brewers 4, 12 Innings MIAMI, Fla. — Juan Encarnacion singled home the winning run in the 12th inning and the Florida Marlins rallied for a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Wednesday night. Luis Castillo and Ivan Rodriguez opened the 12th with consecutive singles off Shane Nance (0-1) before Encarnacion hit a drive off the left-field wall.

Giants 4, Pirates 3, 13 Innings PITTSBURGH — Pokey Reese's error in the 13th inning allowed the go-ahead run to score, and the San Francisco Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 Wednesday night. Jose Cruz Jr. hit a three-run homer in the eighth to tie it for the first time, who stopped their first two-game losing streak of the season and improved to 16-4 — their best start since 1945.

Bruins Continued from B1 scored in all five frames of Game 1 in addition to the three-spot in the first inning of Game 2. A Idaho Falls' only runner was a solo homer by catcher Shane Hunter in the fifth.

"These guys really can swing it. I had to prove that I could shut them down," Turner said. The Bruins had some work to do in the seventh inning, the top of the Tigers' potent lineup which had already produced three home runs in the combined 11 innings and 19 hits in Game 1 alone. It started off easy enough, however, with two quick outs on a nice diving stop by second baseman Todd Rebhenn on a slap down to Salt Lake Community College-bound Nick Orzoff and a fly ball to deep center field that Stone tracked down. But a single and an error on the way to first by catcher Mike Littleton put Tigers on first and

Major League Baseball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Subdivisions: East Division, Central Division, West Division, National League, American League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Late Games Seattle 8, Cleveland 5 Wednesday's Games Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 3 Minnesota at Kansas City, pfd., rain N.Y. Yankees at Anaheim, late

Today's Games Boston (Lowe 3-1) at Texas (Dress 1-1), 12:05 p.m. Minnesota (Rafko 1-2) at Kansas City (George 2-1), 12:05 p.m. Detroit (Compe 1-1) at Oakland (Wilder 2-1), 1:35 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Stewart 1-1) at Baltimore (Lopez 2-3), 5:05 p.m. Toronto (Surtz 2-1) at Tampa Bay (Lince 1-1), 5:15 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Petite 3-0) at Anaheim (De Cruz 2-2), 8:05 p.m. Cleveland (B. Gonzalez 2-2) at Seattle (Moyer 2-1), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Wednesday's Games San Diego 2, Chicago Cubs 0 Atlanta 4, St. Louis 3 San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3, 13 Innings N.Y. Mets 4, Houston 2 Today's Games San Diego (Moss 3-0) at Pittsburgh (Benson 1-1), 10:05 a.m. Colorado (Cook 1-1) at Philadelphia (Wolf 2-1), 1:05 p.m. Arizona (Kim 1-3) at Montreal (Vazquez 2-1), 5:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Richie 1-1) at Florida (Rodman 1-2), 5:05 p.m. Houston (W. Miller 0-1) at N.Y. Mets (Astacio 0-5), 5:10 p.m. Los Angeles (K. Brown 1-1) at Cincinnati (Dempsler 1-1), 5:10 p.m. St. Louis (W. Williams 3-0) at Atlanta (Hampton 0-1), 5:35 p.m.

After Marvin Benard filed out, Pedro Feliz grounded to shortstop Jack Flaherty, but his throw glanced off Reese's glove and into right field as Snow scored. Jim Brower (3-1) pitched two scoreless innings for the victory. Hendrickson (1-3) and Rocco Baldelli hit a go-ahead single off Kelvin Escobar as Tampa Bay scored four times in the eighth and overcame a 3-0 deficit for the second straight game.

Rangers 6, Red Sox 1 ARLINGTON, Texas — Ryan Christenson hit a leadoff homer, Juan Gonzalez had a two-run single and John Thomson pitched seven solid innings for his first AL victory as the Texas Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox 6-1 Wednesday night. Thomson (1-2) allowed one run and six hits in winning for the first time since last Sept. 8 for the New York Mets against Philadelphia. He also spent 4.5 seasons in Colorado before signing with Texas in the offseason. Gonzalez's two-run single in a three-run sixth inning gave Texas a 3-1 lead. Ramiro Mendoza walked Michael Young with the bases loaded to make it 4-1. Gonzalez ended a 10-game RBI drought with a home run and three RBIs on Tuesday.

third. Three pitches later though, Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen flexed two triumphant fits in as Stone hauled in the third out on a routine fly ball. "After you give up 17 runs in the first game and then come out and spot them three runs in the top of the first, a lot of teams would fold," Rasmussen said. "Honestly, I was a little nervous that our kids might do that. But they didn't, and a lot of that is due to Steve who went out there and competed his butt off today." Rasmussen said Turner's effort sparked his teammates. "When he went out and threw a couple of shutout innings our kids said, 'Hey, it's only three to nothing,'" he said. "They got some base hits and a run, and they started thinking 'The longer we stay around, the better chance we have to get back in it.'" Tigers coach John Bridges said his team had a let-down after the

T.F. golf takes second place

The Bobcats put individual finisher was Kameron Bayley with an 83 while Jerome's Ryan Lee led the Tigers with a 94. In the Class 3A-2A field, Shelley prevailed with a 330. Filter took sixth with a 302 while Buhl carded a 400, good for eighth in the 11-team field. Jared Koch led Filer with an 81 while Nick Popplewell had an 89 for the Indians.

"I was pleased with our score," said Bruins coach Paul Stover. "The conditions were less than ideal." More importantly, the Bruins got to see most of the 5A field and play on the same course state and regional will be held on next month. Stover said, "We feel good about our chances right now. The kids are convinced that they can do better. It was a great experience for us." Joe Fanzner of Meridian and Shaver Bystrom of Century each hit 73 to tie for individual medalist honors. Dirk Reitsma carded a 76, good for seventh, and led the Bruins. Burley took 20th and Jerome

24th in the 24-team field. The Bobcats put individual finisher was Kameron Bayley with an 83 while Jerome's Ryan Lee led the Tigers with a 94. In the Class 3A-2A field, Shelley prevailed with a 330. Filter took sixth with a 302 while Buhl carded a 400, good for eighth in the 11-team field. Jared Koch led Filer with an 81 while Nick Popplewell had an 89 for the Indians.

meet win over Minico Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls. The Bruins did not drop a set. Twin Falls hosts Idaho Falls and Skyline at 1 a.m. Saturday.

Softball Burley 13, Declo 3, 5 Innings DEULO — Senior first baseman Kim Dilworth went 3 for 4 while junior third baseman Sheri Gam rapped a triple as Burley downed Declo 13-3 in five innings Wednesday. Katherine Moses got the win to improve to 3-5 on the season. Burley (5-11) travels to Blackfoot for a Region 4-5-6 doubleheader Friday.

Tennis Twin Falls 12, Minico 0 TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High cruised to a 12-0 dual tennis

NBA

Continued from B1. Nowitzki had 25 points, a big drop from a career-best 46 in the opener. But with his sidekicks Nash and Finley (17 points) coming through, the Mavericks were better off. Najera and Nick Van Exel each had 12 points off the bench.

Pistons 89, Magic 77 AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Tracy McGrady scored 46 points, but five Detroit Pistons scored in double figures as they beat the Orlando Magic 89-77 in Game 2 Wednesday to even their first-round playoff series. Richard Hamilton had 30 points one game after scoring 28 in his playoff debut. Detroit's Chauncey Billups had 15, Ben Wallace added 13, Ben Williams added 13, Ben Wallace, who won the NBA Defensive Player of the Year award earlier in the day, scored 10 points and grabbed 16

rebounds, and Cliff Robinson scored 10. McGrady's teammates combined for just 31 points. The NBA's leading scorer broke the Magic playoff scoring record he set Sunday with 43 points. His 46-point performance also tied the Palace scoring record in any game shared by Shaquille O'Neal, Jerry Stackhouse and Grant Hill.

76ers 90, Hornets 85 PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson, coming off a brilliant 55-point performance in the playoff opener, had 29. Kenny Thomas had 17 points and 16 rebounds as the 76ers took a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference quarter.

The Hornets were without Baron Davis, their second-leading scorer who was out with a left knee injury. Mashburn sat out the final 6-49.

Want to bag a turkey? Read the Outdoors section — Page D1

Advertisement for American Car Care Centers Warehouse Sale. Features text: 'BUY 3... GET ONE FREE!', 'Compact Car Tires', 'Mid Size Car Tires', 'Full Size Car Tires', and '\$5 off' and '\$17.90' price tags.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table with columns for 'ALL DIVISIONS', 'NATIONAL LEAGUE', and 'AMERICAN LEAGUE' showing game results and scores.



'Wall Time out! This is stinkin' synthetic. Throw me the leather ball.'

Baseball

• Red Sox at Braves, ESPN, noon
Cardinals at Brewers, TBS, 6:30 p.m.

Basketball

• NBA playoffs, first game, 3 p.m.
Pacers at Celtics, TNT, 4 p.m.
• NBA playoffs, first game, 3 p.m.
Nets at Bucks, TNT, 6:30 p.m.
• NBA playoffs, first round, game 3.
Timberwolves at Lakers, TNT, 9 p.m.

Boxing

• Thursday Night at the Fights, SHO, 9 p.m.

Golf

• European PGA Tour, Canarias Open de Espana, first round, TGC, 8 a.m.
• PGA Tour, Houston Open, first round, USA, 2 p.m.

Hockey

• NHL playoffs, conference semifinals, ESPN2, 6 p.m.
• NHL playoffs, conference semifinals, game 1, Mighty Ducks at Stars, ESPN, 6:30 p.m.

Champions emerge in M-C volleyball competition

RUPERT — The 55-team Mini-Cassia volleyball season recently came to a close, with the Flying Jet Skier team winning the West Division and the Robinson team winning the East title.

Pitcher could be in trouble for hitting protected bird

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A minor league pitcher charged for injuring a protected bird with a thrown baseball.

Mino's fall is Idaho's top heavyweight wrestler

RUPERT — Mino's Joey Vail was selected as the Idaho Most Outstanding senior wrestler of the year in the 275 weight class by USA Wrestling recently.

Fund of Funds will miss Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Fund of Funds, who finished second in the Illinois Derby, won't run in the Kentucky Derby because of a torn tendon in his left foreleg.

Court reinstates case against SLC bid leaders

SALT LAKE CITY — Citing the international importance of the Olympics, a federal appeals court reinstated the case against two men accused of doling out bribes of cash, gifts and favors to win the Winter Games for Salt Lake City.

WBC seeks bankruptcy protection to avoid award

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The World Boxing Council is seeking bankruptcy protection to keep from paying a \$30 million judgment awarded a German fighter who had his light heavyweight title taken away from him.

Men's Tennis ATP World's Men's Clay Court Championships

ATP World's Men's Clay Court Championships... The tournament is being held in Valencia, Spain.

WBC seeks bankruptcy protection to avoid award

The WBC declared its light heavyweight title vacant after Roy Jones, the titleholder at the time, considered abandoning the crown to become a heavyweight.

Transactions

BASEBALL... NEW YORK Yankees... Los Angeles Dodgers... Boston Red Sox...

WBC seeks bankruptcy protection to avoid award

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Table with columns for 'CINCINNATI REDS', 'PITTSBURGH PIRATES', 'CINCINNATI REDS', and 'PITTSBURGH PIRATES' showing game results and scores.

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SPORTS

EASTERN CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Standing tall in the East

The Philadelphia Flyers got their chance to compete but they were eliminated from the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs. The Colorado Avalanche is the only team to have won the first round of the playoffs.

Game	Time	TV
Philadelphia Flyers @ Pittsburgh Penguins	7:00 p.m.	ESPN
Philadelphia Flyers @ Pittsburgh Penguins	7:00 p.m.	ESPN
Philadelphia Flyers @ Pittsburgh Penguins	7:00 p.m.	ESPN
Philadelphia Flyers @ Pittsburgh Penguins	7:00 p.m.	ESPN
Philadelphia Flyers @ Pittsburgh Penguins	7:00 p.m.	ESPN
Philadelphia Flyers @ Pittsburgh Penguins	7:00 p.m.	ESPN

WESTERN CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Surprise abound in the first round

With one round down and three to go in the NHL, second round, some teams are surprising. The Colorado Avalanche is the only team to have won the first round of the playoffs.

Game	Time	TV
Colorado Avalanche @ Dallas Stars	8:00 p.m.	ESPN
Colorado Avalanche @ Dallas Stars	8:00 p.m.	ESPN
Colorado Avalanche @ Dallas Stars	8:00 p.m.	ESPN
Colorado Avalanche @ Dallas Stars	8:00 p.m.	ESPN
Colorado Avalanche @ Dallas Stars	8:00 p.m.	ESPN
Colorado Avalanche @ Dallas Stars	8:00 p.m.	ESPN

Stations

Philadelphia Flyers @ Pittsburgh Penguins

Philadelphia Flyers @ Pittsburgh Penguins

Philadelphia Flyers @ Pittsburgh Penguins

Philadelphia Flyers @ Pittsburgh Penguins

Philadelphia Flyers @ Pittsburgh Penguins

Philadelphia Flyers @ Pittsburgh Penguins

Stations

Colorado Avalanche @ Dallas Stars

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Colorado Avalanche @ Dallas Stars

Litke

Continued from B1

propaganda and even fewer resulted in sanctions.

The most famous name belonged to nine-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis. Up until last week, Lewis was still admired worldwide.

But all that changed in the shuffle of a few pages.

According to Exum's documents, Lewis and Santa Monica Track Club teammates Joe DeLoach and Floyd Heard all tested positive for the same banned stimulants — traces of ephedrine and several derivatives — at the Olympic trials leading up to the Seoul Games. Upon receiving the results, the USOC first disqualified all three, then reversed itself after they appealed, claiming the drug use was inadvertent.

"The rules at the time called for us to determine intent," Baron Pittenger, who was a executive director of the USOC in 1988, said over the

phone Tuesday.

"These levels were less than 10 micrograms per milliliter, consistent with accidental use," Pittenger recalled. He also noted that if a test turned up the same levels today, it would not even require the lab to notify doping authorities.

Like Lewis' statements, that kind of certainty rubs some in the Olympic community the wrong way. The USOC says it can produce a similarly reasonable explanation for each of the 100 or so positive drug tests. But not everybody is interested in hearing them. They'd rather see the USOC in sackcloths and ashes.

"At the very least, the results of the trials should have been nullified and Lewis should not have been allowed to represent the United States," Dick Pound, the head of the World Anti-Doping Agency said. "Instead, he winds up with two medals, one for the 100 meters and another for hypocrisy."

Found, a Canadian member of the IOC, said Exum's files confirm suspicions about drug coverage that whirled around the USOC for years.

"I think they've got a duty now, to tell the IOC and the American people, even if only in hindsight that this is the wrong thing to have done. I don't think commencing cheating by your own athletes, while carrying about how the rest of the world carries on, is what America is all about."

"At least," Found added, "hope not."

Jim Litke is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at jlitke@ap.org

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Round 2 features new faces

Anaheim, Minnesota, Tampa Bay advance while perennial powers Detroit, Colorado head home

By Ira Podell
Associated Press writer

Three Game 7s in one night closed out the first round of the NHL playoffs, leaving Detroit and Colorado as the last two champions — on the outside looking in on some new clubs in the race for the Stanley Cup.

Anaheim, Minnesota staged upsets to get into the conference semifinals, and Tampa Bay advanced for the first time in its 11-year history.

The Mighty Ducks delivered the initial shock when they dispatched the defending champion Red Wings in a stunning four-game sweep. The Wild had to come back from a 3-1 deficit to win their seventh series against the Avalanche, the 2001 winners.

This surprising shake-up of the Western Conference leaves that side the bracket wide open.

It's quite the contrary in the East, where the top four seeds advanced. Top-seeded Ottawa will face fourth-seeded Philadelphia, while the No. 3 Lightning will face No. 2 New Jersey.

Anaheim, the seventh seed in the West, used the sensational

goaltending of Jean-Sebastien Giguere to beat the Red Wings and earn a spot against the top-seeded Dallas Stars.

"They're a good team, there's no doubt about that," Giguere said of Dallas. "If we want to be successful, it's going to be all about us, not about them."

The 3-year-old Wild won the final three games of their series against Colorado — the last two in overtime — to become just the eighth NHL team to come back from a 3-1 deficit and advance with two victories on the road. And they did it in their first trip to the postseason.

Their next opponent will be the Vancouver Canucks, who also came back from 3-1 down to eliminate St. Louis.

With the upset of Detroit, the Canucks now face the sixth-seeded Wild and have the added benefit of four home games, should the series go the distance.

Game 1 of the Mighty Ducks Stars series is Thursday night in Dallas.

The Canucks and Wild have until Friday to recover from their first-round series and gear up for each other.

Another new face is the Lightning, who advanced by beating the Washington Capitals.

Tampa Bay and Washington were adversaries all season as they jockeyed for the Southeast Division title. The Lightning won that race and then recovered from dropping the first two home playoff games to win four straight.

The main reason for the Lightning's surge was the matching of forwards Martin St. Louis, Vincent Lecavalier, St. Louis scored five goals — three game-winners — on that line created after Game 2.

Starting on Thursday, New Jersey will be ready. The Devils shut down Joe Thornton and his partners in a five-game domination of the Boston Bruins in the first round.

Philadelphia had very few opportunities a year ago when Ottawa eliminated the Flyers in five games in the first round. The Senators scored 11 goals and held Philadelphia to just two. That series begins Friday.

The Senators, the NHL's top team in the regular season with 113 points, won their first series as the higher-seeded team when they recovered from an opening loss to the New York Islanders and captured four straight.

Playoffs

St. Louis @ Philadelphia

Philadelphia @ St. Louis

Philadelphia @ St. Louis

Philadelphia @ St. Louis

Philadelphia @ St. Louis

Philadelphia @ St. Louis

Esparza

Continued from B1

price tag shouldn't scare people off because need-based scholarships can lower the cost to less than that of state schools in many cases.

His daughter adds that working in the community in high school is also a big plus when colleges look at prospective students. She is involved with National Honor Society, Student Council, Key Club, Spanish Club, Special Olympics and Christians Running Around Saving Humanity, among others.

"I'm getting closer," she said.

While still at Buhl, Esparza will continue to concentrate on getting to the marks she and Cantrell have set before her.

"I'm getting closer," she said. "Inches are pretty easy to come by but feet are pretty hard. But I will before I leave. Those are big goals of mine. Big goals."

Her eyes blaze and the quote marks come up.

Watching her progression toward a goal gives Esparza a great deal of satisfaction.

"You can measure exactly where you are and where you want to be," she said. "And then you can figure out what you need to get there. There's always something — quickness, acceleration, keeping your head up."

One thing is for certain, if she ends up short of her goals this season, it won't be for a lack of effort.

"She does everything I ask of her," Cantrell said. "And a lot of times more." On days before meets when I want them to slow down a little, oftentimes she doesn't want to."

Sometimes, the ultra-competitive Esparza needs to turn off the pressure she applies on herself.

At the Boise Relay, she finished a disappointing third in the shot and lost focus mentally.

"She was just having a terrible

program."

Esparza is already within striking distance of the best efforts by the two. Thompson threw the shot 48-0.75 to finish second at nationals and Williams threw the disc 144-4 to finish seventh.

"Cantrell feels that Esparza eventually can go 50 feet in the shot and 160 feet or more in the discus, which is her stronger of the two events. After playing volleyball and basketball at Buhl, she has startlingly good feet for one so strong.

"Once you get to college, they will basically have you year-round, and they have better training and better facilities and better coaching," Cantrell said.

But Esparza settled on Williams as much for the academics as the athletics since it's ranked third in the nation among liberal arts colleges by U.S. News and World Report. She plans to study pre-medicine, although she has not settled on a field.

"It's just a really good fit for me," she said. "It's in the middle of nowhere and the professors have real relationships with the students. It reminded me of Michigan."

Both Esparza and her father, Mike, want Idahoans to know that schools like Williams and other top schools are attainable for Idaho scholar-athletes.

"I want to get across that Abby is doing well and that she could have got into almost any Division I school," Mike Esparza said. "But I also want to get across that these elite schools are looking for broad communities and that Idaho kids are attractive to them because they come from small communities. Not suburbs. But small communities."

Mike stresses that students need to start looking to get into these types of schools before their senior year. He also said the

Rotary meet-is today in Buhl

The Times-News

BUHL — Seventeen schools from across Idaho and possibly Nevada in all classifications are scheduled to attend today's fifth annual Rotary Invitational Track Meet today at Buhl High School.

The meet is original in that team scores are kept for boys and girls combined.

"It's truly a team competition this way," Buhl Rotary President Mike Esparza said. "It's kind of a Rotary thing."

He said it's also nice for coaches because they don't have to worry about running the meet since Rotarians will take care of that end of things.

"They can just worry about coaching their teams because we'll take care of everything else," Esparza said.

Esparza said the Buhl club is planning to try to get the format to catch on in other communities.

The meet begins at 1 p.m. and will wrap up around 6 p.m.

Jerome has won the last three titles.

meet and then she started singing," Cantrell said. "And then she began to relax and just had a wonderful discus meet. She's just got a beautiful singing voice."

No one was close in the discus.

It is that combination of intelligence, strength and talent that makes Esparza an original.

Times-News sports editor Scott Thompson can be reached at stthompson@magnumvalley.com or 677-2042, Ext. 639.

Budget

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LA ESPAÑOL

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2001 Ford Focus ZX3 22K Miles, AT, Sharp! \$9,995

1996 Ford Ranger Super Cab 33K Miles, AT, Fiberglass Tonneau \$7,998

2002 Chevrolet Cavalier AT, Good Economy Car \$8,295

1999 Dodge Dakota 4x4 Club Cab AT, Very Good Truck \$12,995

2000 GMC Jimmy SLE 4x4 Low Miles, T.V./CR, Loaded \$13,995

1999 Ford Taurus SE Low Miles, 7 Passenger \$8,995

1999 Nissan Quest Low Miles, T.V./CR, Loaded \$12,895

Don't get cross
The puzzle is inside.
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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries C2
Community C4
Community C5

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

The Times-News

Thursday, April 24, 2003

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

City will celebrate Arbor Day at waterfall

TWIN FALLS - City, county and state dignitaries have been invited to participate in an Arbor Day celebration set for 10 a.m. Friday at Shoshone Falls.

The Twin Falls High School Kiwanis Club will help plant the trees, which include two spring snow flowering crabapples, two autumn blaze maples and one American linden. All trees are provided by Kimberly Nurseries.

Two awards will be presented to the city of Twin Falls:

• The 2002 Tree City USA Award. This is the fifth year Twin Falls has received this national recognition. The National Arbor Day Foundation gives the Tree City USA designation annually.

• The Twin Falls Area Growth Award. This award, created in conjunction with the Tree-City USA designation, recognizes cities currently designated Tree Cities USA that continue to demonstrate environmental improvements and higher levels of tree care in their respective communities. This is the fourth award presented to Twin Falls.

People interested in landscape trees suitable for this region can obtain the 2002 revision of the "Tree Selection Guide for Twin Falls and the Surrounding Magic Valley Area." Copies sell for \$3 at the Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation, Kelley Garden Center and Kimberly Nurseries.

For more information, stop by the parks and recreation department at 136 Maxwell, or call 736-2265.

Group meets for friends, family of active military

TWIN FALLS - An informal support group for those with family members or friends serving in the military in the Middle East will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. on three Saturdays - April 26, May 3 and May 17 - at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The hour-long meetings will provide a chance to share thoughts, worries and feelings about those serving in the Middle East. Wives, mothers or grandmothers who had sons or daughters serving in previous wars also are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call 423-4202.

Acclaimed Idaho chef will teach class next week

TWIN FALLS - One of Idaho's most acclaimed chefs will teach a cooking class here Wednesday night.

Jon Mortimer, who owns Mortimer's Restaurant in Boise, will teach a class called "Four Courses from Mortimer" at 7 p.m. at Rudy's, a Cook's Paradise in downtown Twin Falls.

He plans to prepare a four-course meal featuring crisp polenta with roasted peppers and mozzarella, cumini roasted duck breast salad with tarragon vinaigrette, potato-crust salmon filets with ratatouille, and molten chocolate cake with orange essence.

Cost of the class is \$30, and space is limited. For more information, call Susan Ertesvold at 733-5477.

Mortimer, who grew up in Ketchum, is a graduate of the University of Arizona and the Mager Culinary Academy. He recently published his first book, "The Idaho Table."

Rudy's is located at 147 Main Ave. W.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% snowpack
Upper Snake River	82%	80%
Salmon Falls	87%	85%
Salsdon	103%	90%
Oakley	80%	43%
Big Wood	98%	62%
Little Wood	78%	78%
Henrys Park/Teton	79%	77%
Big Lost	94%	86%
Little Lost	81%	76%

Source: National Weather Service

Governor OKs heavier trucks

BOISE - A pilot program that will allow heavier trucks on about 600 miles of state highways in southern Idaho was approved by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Wednesday.

Promoted by House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, the legislation raises the maximum allowable weight from 305,500 pounds to 129,000 pounds on specific roads, including Highways 30, 74 and 93 south and east of Twin Falls. The change goes into effect July 1.

Supporters of the bill said the

heavier trucks offer lower prices to shippers of key agriculture and other resource commodities, who are struggling to remain financially viable.

- But opponents, including Twin Falls Highway District Director Dave Burgess, said the increase could lead to more high-way fatalities and more rapid deterioration of road surfaces.

Critics also said the bill is just an attempt to further a national campaign to raise the maximum truck weights across the country

to 129,000 pounds. Led by railroad interests, they warned that increasing use of trucks will further reduce rail service to rural areas.

The Idaho Transportation Department will make three reports over the next decade on the effect of the pilot program.

The state tried a three-year pilot program for 129,000-pound trucks in the late 1990s, but only a handful of truckers took advantage of it. Officials said that was because the routes were too limited and the test period too short.

Burgess said roads maintained by the Twin Falls Highway

District already are receiving more truck traffic than they were designed for, and an allowance for heavier loads on connecting highways will take an even heavier toll because some truckers will take shortcuts. Trucks headed to Nevada regularly get from Interstate 84 to U.S. Highway 93 by traversing rural county roads south and east of Twin Falls.

But supporters of the plan say Burgess' fears are unfounded. In addition to questioning whether truckers would stray from the designated routes, they say the special axles that will be required for the heavier loads

distribute weight so that roads won't be any more affected than they are with 105,000 pounds. Some say the special axles will actually leave lighter "footprints" on highways.

Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, argued that Idaho will benefit from the legislation, by reducing the cost of shipping commodities to market.

"The savings will go to farmers in Idaho, not some company in Florida," said Ridinger, chairman of the House Transportation Committee.

One of the biggest winners will be the grower-owned Amalgamated Sugar Co., he said.

Women share their wisdom



Barbara Miclak, president of the Zonta Club of the Magic Valley, right, and Zonta Club member Debby Johnson discuss details of 'Girlfriend's Guide to Real Life,' an all-day workshop for young women and their mothers to be held Saturday at the Monastery of the Ascension in Jerome. Miclak and Johnson will be two of six women who will participate in a panel discussion on acquaintance rape. Miclak was raped in college by a man she'd been dating off and on for a year and a half. Johnson's oldest daughter, now 29, was raped by someone she knew when she was a freshman at Boise State University.

Group aims to help prepare young women for 'real world'

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One year ago, seven local women sat over cups of coffee planning a day-long seminar for young women getting ready to leave home for college dorms or their first apartments.

The seven women, members of the local chapter of Zonta International, an organization dedicated to advancing the status of women, came across an unnerving realization: All of them had either been raped or had someone close to them who had been raped by someone they

knew.

It's called date rape, or acquaintance rape, and it's more common than most people think. According to the National Center for Victims of Crime, 77 percent of rapes are committed by non-strangers.

Barbara Miclak was never included in those statistics, because she never told anyone what happened to her back in the spring of 1990 when she was a sophomore at a university in western Washington. But it happened to her just the same.

She had a few of her sorority sisters had gone to a fraternity

Please see GIRLFRIEND, Page C3

Girlfriend's Guide to Real Life

- **What it is:** A day set aside to prepare young women who are venturing out into the world for the first time.
- **Sponsors:** The Zonta Club of Magic Valley and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Women's Health.
- **When it is:** 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.
- **Where:** Monastery of the Ascension on Priory Road in Jerome.
- **Cost:** \$20 per mother-daughter team. Scholarships are available.
- **How to sign up:** Pre-registration is required. For more information or to sign up, call 737-2908.
- **Purpose:** Intended for young women who are graduating or have recently graduated from high school and their mothers. Topics to be discussed include safety, finances, health, travel, taking care of yourself and real life on your own.
- **What's planned:** The day will include a panel discussion on acquaintance rape with six women sharing their personal experiences. Speakers will include Magic Valley women from all walks of life who will share their personal and professional experiences to help others make healthy life decisions.

Convicted murderer files appeal

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Gooding woman sentenced to life with out the possibility of parole on a first-degree murder charge recently filed an appeal, claiming she was coerced into pleading guilty.

But Twin Falls County District Judge Grant Lebe said the appeal of Vicki Alvino Jensen, 31, is weak and frivolous.

"It should be immediately dismissed," he said.

Please see APPEAL, Page C3

Grazing rules' effects remain hazy

Ranchers wonder where Bush policies will lead

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The jury is still out on whether a policy framework outlined by the Bush administration will bring positive changes to both range health and the livestock industry.

The underlying principle calls

for livestock grazing to continue to be a viable use of public lands and at the same time conserve the "working landscape." In some cases the policies offer conservation incentives and in others they offer them more resources to fall back on when their own allotments are in need of repair.

Ranchers who attended an open house hosted Wednesday in Burley by the Bureau of Land Management said they still had many questions about where the

agency is headed.

But after nearly a decade under the Clinton administration livestock producers are saying the Bush administration - which has many environmentalists up in arms - has brought a welcome shift in attitude.

"This administration's policies are very refreshing to the grazing community," said Bob Bronson, a rancher who grazes sheep and cattle in Cassia and Oneida counties.

Please see GRAZING, Page C3

Centennial bash will include children's activities

By Lenetta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - While it's not yet set in stone, the agenda for the Twin Falls Centennial Commission's kickoff event is loaded with entertainment for the kids.

Lots of activities in various venues at the Magic Valley Mall will be catering to adults and

teens for the city's 100th birthday celebration, but organizers' primary focus for the event centers around children.

From the time the doors open at 7 p.m. on New Year's Eve 2003, a special family venue is planned, with activities that cater to the tiny tots of the community.

The evening's offerings will include inflatable toys, a 180c

painter, a storyteller, a traveling magician and a balloon artist.

And that's only the beginning.

There will also be an activity center set aside for children to hand-craft their very own hats and noisemakers, among other things, for use in a "kid's parade," said commission executive director and events committee chairwoman Bonnie Leszinski.

Please see CENTENNIAL, Page C3

America at war

Serving their Country

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties who are deployed to Iraq and the Middle East. Information supplied by their families.

Patrick S. Connell

- Age: 28.
- Hometown: Buhl.
- Local family: Parents John and Teresa Connell, Jerome.
- Service, date of enlistment: National Guard, 1993; Army, 1995.
- Rank, assignment: E-6 Airborne Ranger, Chosen Company, 2nd Platoon Airborne, 503rd Infantry, 173 Airborne Brigade, Iraq.
- Task: Paratrooper.
- Additional information: Jumped into northern Iraq in March.

Evan D. Hilliard

- Age: 18.
- Hometown: Buhl.
- Local family: Parents Brent and Tammy Hilliard.
- Service, date of enlistment: Army, July 2002.
- Rank, assignment: Pfc., Water Purification with 263rd Exercise Co., 4th Infantry, Iraq.
- Task: He purifies water for the front lines.
- Additional information: He was shot in a training exercise two weeks before he was deployed, but it just grazed his skin. He left the end of March.

- Compiled by Amie 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 Times-News clerk Sharita Barnes at 735-3259 or e-mail sharita_barnes@hotmail.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines are 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY



Enid Geraldine 'Geri' Bell

Enid Geraldine 'Geri' Bell, 72, of Burley, was called home to her Heavenly Father on Monday, April 21, 2003. She was born September 8, 1930, in Park City, Utah, the daughter of Leonard and Wand Lavon Hancock Munson. She received her education in Park City. She married Billy Bob Bell in 1963, in Catalina Island, California. Geri was a people person and was a good friend to everyone she met. She was very independent and was a successful business owner and operator. Her most important work was raising her children. She loved them and worked diligently in seeing them succeed. Geri's calling as a mother was certainly her greatest accomplishment. Her children, grandchildren, and family will always remember her love and dedication.

She had a special relationship with her dear friend, Vella Dee Arterburn. They enjoyed traveling together and spending many long, shopping, playing bingo, and going to Jackpot. Ironically, they were both taken in the same tragic automobile accident. Another dear and close friend was Ruby Anderson. They too, enjoyed each other company in attending church and other various events.

Geri was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is survived by her children, Eddie (Sue) Rathbun of Santa Ana, California, Teresa Christ of San Jose, California, Billy Bob, Jr., of Wells, Nevada, Jeff (Brody) Christ, and Phil (Stephanie) Christ of Burley, Tracie (John) Maganas of Kennewick, Washington, and Royce (Carmie) Bell of Rupert; her siblings, Gary (Marie) Munson of Pocatello, Idaho, Venice (John) Bonvento of Lake City, Colorado, Phil (Pati) Munsee of Murtagh, Terry Munsee of Lake City, Colorado, and Dobbie (Dane) Bonvento of San Diego, California; and 14 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Billy Bob Bell; one sister, Elaine Smith; and one brother, Danny Munsee. The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Monday, April 28, 2003, at the Summerson Funeral Home, 1550 East 10th Street. Burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Summerson Funeral Home on Sunday, from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m., and on Monday, prior to the funeral.

HEYBURN

Vella Dee (Stockdale) Arterburn

Vella Dee (Stockdale) Arterburn, 68, of Heyburn, died Monday, April 21, 2003, in an automobile accident. She went to heaven with her best friend Gori, they are probably fishing right now. She was born in Gooding, Idaho on November 23, 1934, the fourth child in a family of ten to Harry and Vebbell Stockdale. She attended school in Gooding. In 1951 she married Leroy Roberts and has five children: Jeannie (Jonas) Johnson, Lynn (Jim) Sumner, Steve (Dorla) Renteria, Cindy (Sam) Day, Jeff (Sandra) Roberts. She later married Gale Briggs and helped him raise two children and three of their own: Trudy (Bob) Oliver, Gale Jr (Kelly) Griggs, (Amea) Ficus, Dabrah (Leaster) Vicki, Robert (Kirsty) Griggs.

She is survived by twenty-four grandchildren, Michael (Nickey) Phillip (Trisha), Jeremy (Ila) Talamonts, Jennifer, Kimberly and Robin Sumner, Barbara Oliver, Steven, Laura, Michelle, Sorina Roberts, Hillary (Jesse) Maxfield, Kristin, Megan, Tracy, Travis Gerber, Alisha, Adam Day, Calrina, Samantha, Austin Fisher, Jacob Osterhout, and eleven great-grandchildren: Jordan, Derrick, Vanessa, Lamar, Aidan, Johnny, Mariah, Keaton, Felicity, Mikayla and Parker. She has six sisters: Lillo (Roy) Strong, Mary, Anna Brown, Joyce (Darrill) Heath, Dabrah (Ronald) Pauls, two brothers (Richard) (Dorothy) Stockdale, Robert (Diana) Stockdale.

She was preceded in death by her mother, father, one sister Ruby Sumner, and grandchildren Joshua and Ryan. Mom loved to fish, camp, cook and make beautiful gifts for all those she knew. She enjoyed her work as a foster grandmother. She had a special place in her heart for everyone and will be greatly missed by all those who knew and loved her.

Memorial services will be held Monday, April 28, 2003, at 3 p.m. at the First Christian Church located at 1110 9th St. in Rupert, Idaho.

Cremation and services are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

BOISE



Mary Norene Haag

Mary Norene Bankhead Haag, 74, was called home on Monday, April 21, 2003, to be with her Lord and Savior, after a long battle with cancer. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, April 28, 2003, at Summerson Funeral Home, 604 S. Chapel. A graveside ceremony will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery. Mary was born October 20, 1928, in Burley, Idaho, to Emma and Napoleon Bankhead and Hannah Tams Bankhead, next to the youngest of eight children. She graduated from Twin Falls High School. After living in Twin Falls and Filer for many years, she and her husband moved to Boise, where they lived for over thirty years. She was a caring wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, and aunt, and loved her family more than anything else.

Survivors include daughter Kathleen Hawkins Hammerley of Boise, brother Robert Bankhead of Boise, sister Ruthe Bankhead Burginer of Ridgeway, Colorado, granddaughter, Jonnel, grandsons, Justin, and Dacian and nine great grandchildren.

Mary was preceded in death by her beloved husband John Gerald Haag, sons Kenneth Robert Hawkins, Jr., and John Douglas Haag, sister Beth Bankhead Ellis and brothers, Clarence, Willy, Mont and Robert Bankhead.

Friends may call at Sunday, April 27th from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. at Summerson Funeral Home, 705 S. Chapel, 1205 W. Bannock Street, Boise.

MERIDIAN

Iida K. Triplett

Iida K. Triplett, 87 of Meridian, former Twin Falls & Filer resident, went to be with Jesus on Monday, April 21, 2003, surrounded by her loving children Bob, Jennie and Vicki. She was born March 6, 1916. She was preceded in death by her mother, father, one sister Ruby Sumner, and grandchildren Joshua and Ryan. Mom loved to fish, camp, cook and make beautiful gifts for all those she knew. She enjoyed her work as a foster grandmother. She had a special place in her heart for everyone and will be greatly missed by all those who knew and loved her.

Filer, Idaho, the daughter of Jacob E. and Laura Lucke Kaitliefisch. She was raised and educated in Filer, and graduated from Filer High School. She attended Twin Falls Business College and worked as a secretary. She was a research facility located in Twin Falls. She married Virgil Triplett in October of 1942, and they raised their three children on a farm north of Filer, until retirement in 1975 at which time they moved to Twin Falls. Iida was a member of the Filer Church of the Nazarenes where she served as pianist for many years, and was later a member of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarenes. She came to know the Lord as a child, loved God with all her heart, and taught her children to love her Lord. She was a gentle, sweet, loving, faithful, generous, gift giver to her children and grandchildren. She loved to laugh, had a quick wit, was a wonderful cook, made beautiful intricate crocheted dollies, and large afghans for her family.

She had a collection of over 300 pairs of salt and pepper shakers, enjoyed gardening, putting, sewing, bowling, and was a gracious hostess.

Iida is survived by her three children: Robert J. (Reba) Triplett of Tupelo, MS, Jannine L. (Ray) Johnson of Pasco, WA, Vicki T. (Laurie) Graham of Meridian, ID, seven grandchildren, Emily, Ainsworth, Gina, Framont, Erin Parker, Jill Triplett, Amy Seguin, Allison and Amanda Graham, eight great-grandchildren: Chip, Alexis, and Anselos Ainsworth, Cotton and Cade Framont, Julia-Rae, Joshua and Joy Parker, one brother, Ernest Kabliefisch and wife Leonora of Oklahoma City, OK, numerous loving nieces, nephews, and loved ones.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Virgil, one grandson, her parents, and one brother, Clarence.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 26, 2003, at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarenes, with Rev. Jerry Kestler officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park.

Memorials may be given to the Filer Church of the Nazarenes, PO Box N, Filer, ID 83328 or to the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarenes, 123 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Iida's life was characterized by the traits found in Proverbs 31: "Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies... for children rise up and call her blessed, her husband also, and he praiseth her... but a woman that loveth the Lord, she shall be praised."

WE LOVE YOU AND WILL MISS YOU MORE THAN WORDS CAN SAY, WE WILL SEE YOU IN HEAVEN.

PAUL



Edith M. Sorenson

Edith M. Sorenson, 80, of Paul, passed away Tuesday, April 22, 2003, at Valley View Life Care Center in Boise. Edith was born in St. John, Kansas, March 20, 1923, to Charles and Florence Hathaway. They lived on a farm. She moved with her family to Idaho in 1936 and attended school in Paul.

She married Jay Sorenson in 1945 and settled in Paul. They enjoyed going fishing and taking their boat out on Magic Reservoir. They had a daughter, Carol. Jay preceded her in death in 1977.

She worked for the J.R. Simplot plant in Burley for 33 years, retiring in 1983. She was the lab supervisor and for the last 6 years, the Quality Assurance Manager.

She was an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the charter member of the Lady Elks. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Rupert. She loved flowers and always had beautiful flowers in her yard. She also enjoyed gardening. She enjoyed crafts and was well known for the beautiful covered photo albums she made. She made cards and decorated them with love and kept in touch with them. She came from a large family and enjoyed many activities with them. She was a very loving mother, wife, and everyone loved her.

She is survived by her daughter, Carol Ficks (Charles) of Boise, three granddaughters: Natalie Mellor (Darlin) of Grem, Utah; Teri Falls of Boise; and Kristine Dibble (Brandon) of Kuna; and five great-grandchildren: Justice, Derek, Corbin and Nicole Mellor, and Cleo Ann Dibble; four brothers; Palmer (Dud) of Burley, Ralph of Idaho Falls, Charles (Doc) of Paul, and Cael (Pato) of Gooding; and three sisters, Ruth Dickenson of the Burley Care Center, Ethel Sowers of Paul, and Bonnie Schrock of Heyburn, and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Florence Hathaway; her husband, Jay; two brothers, Russell and Herbert Hathaway; and a sister, Dorothy Wright.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 26, 2003, at Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th Street. A viewing for family and friends will be held 6-8 p.m. Friday, April 25, 2003, at the Mortuary and one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to the American Heart Association of Idaho, 270 Woodward Suite #B, Boise, Idaho 83705.

BURLEY



James Calvin Hodges, 71 year old Burley resident died Wednesday, April 23, 2003, at his home in Burley. He was born May 26, 1931, in Burley, the son of Calvin Bernard and Myrtle Luella Pierce Hodges. Jim attended school in Burley. He served his country in the U.S. Army.

He married Shirley Johnson on October 18, 1952, in Heyburn. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year. He worked for the City of Burley at the Pleasant View Cemetery for nine years, retiring in 2001.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 25, 2003, at the Wendell Presbyterian Church in Wendell with burial to follow at Wendell Cemetery.

James C. 'Jim' Hodges, 71 year old Burley resident died Wednesday, April 23, 2003, at his home in Burley.

He was born May 26, 1931, in Burley, the son of Calvin Bernard and Myrtle Luella Pierce Hodges. Jim attended school in Burley. He served his country in the U.S. Army.

He married Shirley Johnson on October 18, 1952, in Heyburn. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year. He worked for the City of Burley at the Pleasant View Cemetery for nine years, retiring in 2001.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 25, 2003, at the Wendell Presbyterian Church in Wendell with burial to follow at Wendell Cemetery.

He was a jack of all trades and a master of none. Jim mostly enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley of Burley; three sons, Terry (Karey) Hodges of St. Anthony, Allen B. (Ladawn) Hodges of Burley, and Darrel L. (LeeAnn) Hodges of Idaho Falls; two daughters, Brenda (David) Linzy of Burley and Phyllis (Dale) Craythorn of Rupert; a brother, Darrel L. Hodges of Las Vegas, Nevada; a close friend of thirty-one years, Myra Hela of Gooding; thirteen great-grandchildren; and twenty-three great-grandchildren.

Jerome grants variance to allow for new home

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city planning and zoning commission this week granted a variance to mortuary owner Dave Farnsworth so he can remodel a barn on the property into a home.

No one spoke in opposition to the request at a Tuesday public hearing.

Farnsworth, who lives at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 Lincoln St. S., asked for a 7- to 9-foot variance. The property is located in a light manufacturing zone, which requires 20-foot setbacks from structures to the property line.

His family has been living in an apartment downstairs of the mortuary but needs more space.

The Dave Farnsworth wants to remodel is located behind the mortuary. "Undertakers traditionally live on the premises," he said.

City Administrator Travis Rothweiler supported the variance. He said the barn was an existing structure and the "remodel would improve the appearance of whole property."

Other commission business included: * New commissioner needed - Rothweiler told the commission that since Tim Thomason's term

on the commission expired in January, the commission needed a representative who lived in the city's area of impact.

That area is bordered by Idaho Highway 25, U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84.

He told commissioners to compile a list of potential commission members and send the names to the mayor. The mayor will make a selection from the list and send that name on to the City Council for approval.

* Comprehensive plan - Rothweiler is inviting the City Council and urban renewal agency to meet jointly with the commission and discuss what will be needed in the city's comprehensive plan.

Rothweiler said he has also asked for help from the Associated Idaho Cities with updating the plan.

The commission has been given the task of updating the plan, which was adopted in 1996 and was designed to be updated every five years.

Rothweiler said Art Brown, Jerome County planning and zoning administrator, had agreed to a joint meeting of county and city planning and zoning commissions to discuss the comprehensive plan and mutual planning and zoning issues.

SERVICES

Mary Jane Lumbke Kingsland of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome; interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Joseph Schreiber of Eagle, celebration of life from 5:30-9 p.m. Friday at the Eagle Hills Golf Course banquet facility, 605 N. Edgewood, Eagle.

Howard E. Carr of Blackfoot and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Patrick Donald 'Pat' Hase of Twin Falls, service at 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Stanley Newton 'Newt' Robinson of Richfield, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday in the Richfield Cemetery, East Highway 26, Richfield; visitation from 6-8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Donna Maxine Coker of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; viewing from 1-4 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl.

John Gerald Haag of Boise, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Summerson Funeral Home Chapel, 1205 W. Bannock St. Boise; burial will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery; friends may call from 4-7 p.m. Friday at Summerson Funeral Home.

Greta W. Bowen of Omaha, Neb., memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

A full obituary will appear in Friday's edition. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Mario Esther Sperry TWIN FALLS - Mario Esther Sperry, 92, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, April 22, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Nancy K. Sallis TWIN FALLS - Nancy K. Sallis, 57, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, April 23, 2003, at her home following a sudden illness. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

James H. Brian KIMBERLY - James H. Brian, 88, of Kimberly died Tuesday, April 22, 2003, at the Mt. View Care Center in Kimberly. The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 25, 2003, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Cremation is under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Nina Peterson WENDELL - Nina Petersen, 87, of Wendell died Tuesday, April 22, 2003, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 25, 2003, at the Wendell Presbyterian Church in Wendell with burial to follow at Wendell Cemetery.

Step into the outdoors Pages D1, 2, 4 today in The Times-News

HEAR WHAT YOU'RE MISSING! 100% DIGITAL HEARING AIDS models starting under \$999 HEARING COUNSELORS & AUDIOLOGY (MAGIC VALLEY HEARING AIDS) 2508 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS OFFICES IN BURLEY, HAILEY, GOODING

Heard The Best You Can Latefy? HEARLIFE... Males A-1

New Wood River fire station boosts response time

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — It may not be just the home, but it's just about as good a place as any where you're constantly on edge awaiting the next call to battle a blaze.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management and Wood River

Fire and Rescue have opened a new \$1.4 million joint-use station just south of Bellevue city limits. The facility will not only house six major pieces of fire-fighting equipment, including an ambulance, but also provide bedrooms for at least nine BLM firefighters, a fitness room, laundry, kitchen and combination training classroom and conference room plus offices.

The 10,500-sq-ft facility, about equally divided between equipment bays for fire trucks and work and living quarters, was dedicated Tuesday. Of the \$1.4 million cost, the fire district contributed \$400,000 toward the building and \$100,000 for the land.

Wood River Fire Chief Bart

Lassman said his Hailey-based department would keep an ambulance and fire engine at the station and handle structure fires with volunteer firefighters.

BLM firefighters who will handle fires on public lands will arrive in the area as needed through the summer fire season, Lassman said.

Sides reach plea agreement in Burley dog attack case

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Both sides in a court case involving a dog bite incident in Burley last June have agreed to a plea agreement.

Burley resident John Simper, 88, has agreed to plead guilty to one count of harboring vicious dogs in exchange for the Cassia County Prosecutor's Attorney's Office recommendation that he serve no time in jail, but be assessed a fine.

Michael Crabtree. Stamper is accused of owning three dogs that mauled Jose Cuevas, then 3, on June 16. The dogs have since been killed by city animal control authorities.

According to the plea agreement, if Stamper pleads guilty the prosecuting attorney will recommend to the judge that Stamper be granted a writ of habeas corpus and placed on house supervised probation, be assessed \$300 in fines and court costs, have no dogs except the maltimate he now owns, and receive a suspended jail sentence of 180 days.

Electric rates rise in Heyburn

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Heyburn's electric customers will soon pay more for electricity.

The council approved Wednesday a 2.7 percent increase in residential rates. Previously, residential customers paid 5,372 cents per kilowatt hour; they'll now pay 5,517 cents per kilowatt hour, an increase of .145 cents per kilowatt hour.

or 2.8 percent three phase commercial rates will rise from 3,324 cents per kilowatt hour to 3,469 cents per kilowatt hour, or 4.4 percent; and irrigation rates will rise from 3,280 to 3,425 cents per kilowatt hour, also 4.4 percent.

The rate increases stem from increased rates to Heyburn from the Bonneville Power Administration. They will go into effect May 15 but won't show up on the billing cycle until 45 days later.

Councilman Dee Ray Bailey said he'd rather see a few smaller increases as BPA rates increase instead of waiting and having one large increase a few months from now.

Grazing

Continued from C1

Ranchers want to be conservative and policies to help them in that effort would be a good thing, but there are still many questions about the proposals.

Some ranchers Wednesday indicated that they were skeptical about what "conservation" measures would actually mean for their livestock operations.

The open house was one of three held across the state. The others were in Boise and in Salmon. Wednesday's meeting in Burley drew ranchers from as far away as Aberdeen.

One proposal would allow for the creation of "Reserve Common Allotments," temporary grazing allotments for ranchers whose pastures require

rehabilitation. That is a big issue for areas that have been burned by wildfire, said Jim May, manager of the BLM's Upper Snake River District. Today the allotments available are private or rented pasture — if it's available, he said.

As to whether the policies will help ranchers and environmentalists better get along, May said that all depends on whether people are willing to get along. There are projects occurring under existing policies where representatives of differing interests are working cooperatively, he said.

The proposals are preliminary, said Harry Rose, a spokesman for BLM Idaho. The agency will gather public comments and come out with a more refined and detailed plan.

The proposals include:

- Reserve common allotments: Ranchers could use this new type of grazing use to acquire land forage while their allotments undergo range improvement treatments.

- Conservation partnership: Ranchers could voluntarily enter into a performance-based contract with the BLM to restore rangeland habitat and in exchange be eligible for stewardship grants, management flexibility and the potential for increased stocking rates if conservation efforts are successful.

- Voluntary allotment restructuring: Allotments used by two ranchers could be merged. One rancher could run cattle over the newly combined allotment while the other rancher holds off. The

BLM says the net result would be reduced grazing over the combined area.

Conservation easements: Ranchers could acquire lands already identified by the BLM for disposal and in turn place conservation easements on their adjacent private land. The BLM says the net result would be better management of landscapes and watersheds and preservation of open spaces.

- Endangered Species Act mitigation: Endangered Species Act mitigation banks would be similar to wetlands mitigation. They could permanently preserve or create habitat for listed species and be sold to land users required to mitigate the effects of land development on endangered species.

Appeal

Continued from C1

District Judge Roger Burdick in 2001 sentenced Jensen and teenagers Autumn Marie Pauls of Co., Gooding and Mathew Madsen. Jensen of Wendell in conjunction with the Sept. 9, 1999, murder of Aleta Diane Ray of Twin Falls.

Prosecutors contended that Jensen, Pauls and Madison on Monday to reach a compromise while Ray was alone with her 3-year-old daughter.

Pauls used a rehearsed story of distress to get into Ray's home, prosecutors said. Jensen and Pearson then overpowered Ray. As Pearson held Ray down, Jensen injected Ray with a syringe full of methamphetamine and another of insulin.

Pauls, Jensen and Pauls then watched as Ray died before leaving Ray's daughter alone in the home, prosecutors claimed.

Jensen, jealous that Ray was holding her estranged husband, Pauls was sentenced to life with the possibility of parole after 12

years. Burdick during the sentencing described Jensen as the evil mastermind of "a perverse and horrendous crime."

But Burdick during previous hearings had indicated that Jensen was the full consequences of pleading guilty to the charge, according to a hand-written motion filed by Jensen last month in 5th District Court.

The "guilty plea was obtained during hearings falsely stated that Jensen showed no remorse. The motion calls for a new case and for Burdick to recuse himself from it.

Loeb said it is standard procedure for judges to give defendants a lengthy and explicit explanation of the consequences of pleading guilty before allowing the defendant to enter a plea — and Burdick did just that in the Jensen case.

As of this week, no hearings or other action had been scheduled regarding Jensen's motion.

Girlfriend

Continued from C1

house where they played some pool and had a few beers. There was no reason to not feel safe, she remembered. After all, one of her best friends was in the fraternity as well as the handsome baseball player she had dated on and off for a year and a half.

Their relationship hadn't been sexual. A kiss here and there, but he knew she wasn't interested in taking it further than that. She didn't notice when they went into his room that he'd locked the door behind them. The next thing she knew, the 6-foot-2-inch ball player was forcing himself on her.

"I can remember saying 'no, no, no' and him not really listening to me," she said. "I just sort of detached and went outside my body."

She doesn't really remember how she made it to the sorority house, where she woke up on the couch in the TV room. She had decided to go there rather than stay in her dorm. The next day, she and a few of her sorority sisters drove to the coast, but she didn't say a word about what happened to her.

"They all knew something was wrong, but I didn't talk about it," Miciak said.

Miciak knew better than to tell university authorities. After all, another student had been raped by several men at another fraternity house just a few months before. Nothing ever happened to the men who had raped her.

The university seemed more concerned about protecting its reputation, Miciak said.

"The university was protective of the men," she said. "What was that going to do for every woman at the university? They had shown every woman at the university that they were not going to support us."

The road to healing

Miciak didn't tell her soul about what had happened to her until a year later when a friend told her she'd been raped at a university in eastern Washington. She finally shared her own haunting memory with her friend.

Miciak left school in the spring of her junior year and moved to Sitka, Alaska, where she worked as a high school teacher and teacher and drill team instructor for a couple of years. In 1994, she moved back to western Washington with the intention of finishing school and getting her teaching certificate. A year later, everything came to a head. She could no longer keep the secret buried inside her.

She had developed anorexia and bulimia and in one month

About acquaintance rape

- Almost four out of five rapes are committed by attackers who knew or recognized their victims.
- Acquaintance rape is a sexual assault by an individual who is not a victim. Date rape is a sexual assault by an individual with whom the victim has a "dating" relationship and the sexual act occurs in the context of that relationship.
- While most victims of acquaintance rape are women, men can also be the victims of this type of sexual assault. Victims of acquaintance rape come from all socioeconomic, cultural, religious and racial backgrounds.
- Many myths incorrectly characterize rape victims as "sexually loose" individuals who are "asking for it."
- The majority of victims of acquaintance rape are victims of violence and domination.
- Alcohol is often involved. One study found that 75 percent of the men and 50 percent of the women raped in college campus acquaintance rapes had been drinking when the sexual

Someone to talk to, someone to listen

never too late to call. Even if the attack happened years ago, the National Sexual Assault Hotline can still help. Many victims do not realize they need help until months or years

assault occurred.

- Victims of acquaintance rape face problems which are very specific to their type of victimization. Because the victim has known the perpetrator, they may have been a part of their lives or someone with whom they socialize, victims often have to face their assailants after the rapes, causing distress, fear and humiliation.
- Victims of acquaintance rape frequently blame themselves for a violent crime over which they had no control. Because the assailants are relatively known to them, many victims hold themselves accountable for not having better judged the character of their perpetrators, or for allowing themselves to be in the situation in the first place.
- The trauma caused by acquaintance rape is no less severe than the trauma that is associated with rape by a stranger. Victims can suffer from the same emotional and financial injury. Rape-related Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, a condition suffered

by almost one-third of all rape victims. Includes sleeping and eating disorders, nervousness, fatigue, withdrawal from society and distrust of others. Many victims suffer from one or several of these symptoms, and some victims are affected for many years.

- Many acquaintance rape victims never reach out for the services and assistance they need in the aftermath of their victimization. Only 16 percent of rape victims report the crime to the police. When victims do step forward and report, they are often not believed or experience difficulty in receiving proper services.
- Acquaintance rape victims experience the fear of being blamed and fear anyone knowing about their victimization. The belief that justice will not be coming forward prevents secondary victimization of acquaintance rape victims. The belief that justice will not be coming forward prevents secondary victimization of acquaintance rape victims. The belief that justice will not be coming forward prevents secondary victimization of acquaintance rape victims.

Families, friends of military can send messages overseas

Freedom" campaign, a free program that allows families to create and e-mail photo greetings to loved ones stationed overseas using Sprint's wireless technology.

Visits to the Twin Falls Resource Center will use a PCS Vision camera phone to take a digital photo of their family, then add a personal message and send both instantly via e-mail anywhere their loved one is stationed.

Hailey resident Larry Flynn owns two personal watercraft. But he calls the idea of banning them from the Sawtooth Mountains lake like Coplin said his was also concerned for his daughter's safety, given the possibility of accidents and the oil and gas smell the watercraft were leaving in the water.

"I wouldn't pour gasoline into my baby's bath water, and I really don't feel good about her playing in a lake with a lot of that type of residue," he said.

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Centennial

Continued from C1

That's not all. The parade is scheduled to begin around 9:30 p.m. and will be followed by a very special finale surprise," Lezamis said.

In other business, the commission will hold an extra meeting at 10 p.m. on Monday to reach a consensus for gaining sponsorship commitments in order to raise \$25,000 — the amount the commission will need to cover the escalating costs of centennial activities.

"Sponsorship is a big push," said Commission Chairman Ken Edmunds, who reminded members at Wednesday's meeting that "fund-raising takes personal contact."

Therefore, time is of the essence. To date, the commission has mailed in excess of 700 letters to area businesses to say the commission will be contacting them about sponsorship.

As scheduled events for the year 2004 are concerned, according to Lezamis, the commission will be adding a budget for assistance to the existing events committee that they may give to each of their events a centennial twist.

Have you met with this com-

mittees in the past, but I will be contacting them again to present the process they will need to follow in order to receive the funding," Lezamis said.

Each event committee will be asked to submit a request for funding, including in the request the type of event or activity it would propose scheduling, together with justification for the cost.

Also in the works as a fund-raising activity is a Centennial Golf Tournament in conjunction with PGA Professional Mike Hamblin and the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Team and sponsorship sales will begin within the next few weeks, Lezamis said.

The date for the tournament is July 24, 2004.

Centennial posters can now be purchased. The cost is \$2 each, or three posters for \$5, at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office, 838 Lake Lakes Blvd.

For more information, people may call Lezamis at 736-0800 or visit the commission's Web site at www.twinfallscentennial.com.

Times-News correspondent Loreta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3900.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Wood River Bridge winners announced

HAILEY - The recent Wood River Bridge winners were announced.

April 7: first, Dee Swartz and Marilyn Nesbit; second, Maggie Traylor and Monique Nelson; and third, Al Poynter, Mary Louise McGonigal and John Bush.

April 9 at the Harter Center: first, Marilyn Nesbit and Dee Swartz; second, Ginner Christie and Bee Longley; and third, Shirley and Ed Usenik.

April 14: Joy Morey and Mary Louise McGonigal; second, Ken Anderson and Ed Hilpert; and third, Cunnie McGowan and John Bush.

April 15: first, Dee Overton and Marilyn Nesbit; second, John Bush and Fran Maughan; and third, Ken Anderson and Cunnie McGowan.

April 17: first, Anne and Fred Zauner and second, Beverly McLean and Larry Kelley. Winners in C: first, Al Poynter and Lynn Bailey; and second, Elaine Harist and Barbara Cooney.

April 19 for Band C: first, Roger and Jeanne Foreman; second, Ed Hilpert and Ken Anderson; and third, Claire and Lynn Bailey. North: first, John Bush and Sue Binz. East/west: first, Marty Carnevale and Holly Lawson; second, Barbara Corwin and Linda Edwards; and third, Anne and Fred Zauner.

Natural resources workshop scheduled for early summer

KETCHUM - A natural resources workshop will be held June 9-14 at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp, 17 miles north of Ketchum. The camp is open to children ages 12-14, and will include events such as hiking, rappelling, fishing, firearm safety, target shooting and volleyball. Participants will also learn about wildlife, rangeland, forests, water and soils.

The cost is \$150, which is due by May 23. After May 23, the cost will be \$170. The registration fee includes food, lodging and insurance, but does not cover transportation to and from camp.

Scholarships are available through the Soil Conservation District.

Applications are available at any University of Idaho Extension office.

Filer Public Library announces new additions

FILER - Recent additions to the Filer Public Library, 219 Main St., were announced:

Adult: "Someone To Watch Over Me" by Judith McNaught, "Full Tilt" by Janet Evanovich and Charlotte Hughes, "Maybe This Time" by Michaels, Richards and Woods, "The Day Trader" by Stephen Frey, "Decorating Year-round" by Better Homes and Gardens, "Lewis and Clark: An American Journey" by Daniel B. Thorp, "Gold Town to Ghost Town (Silver City, Idaho)" by Julia Conway-Welch, "The Fat Flush Plan" by Ann Louise Gittleman, "The Fat Flush Cookbook" by Ann Louise Gittleman, "Collector's Style" by Better Homes and Gardens, "The Idaho Cowboy: A Photographic Portrait" by Davy Stocklein, "Sea Glass" by Anita Shreve, "Navy Wife" by Debbie Macomber, "Taking the Heat" by Brenda Novak, "Catch Me if You Can" by Frank Abagnale with Stan Redding, "The Gangs of New York" by Herbert Asbury, "Gold Camps and Silver Cities" by Merlew Wells, "Shadow Warriors: Inside the Special Forces" by Tom Clancy with Carl Stiner and Tony Koltz, "After the Fire" by Belva Plain, "Midwives" by Chris Bohjalian and "Rivers of the Rockies" by Boyd Norton.

For more information, call the library at 326-4143.

Kitchen Magic offers candy class next month

TWIN FALLS - The Kitchen Magic will offer a candy class from 10 a.m. to noon May 3 at the store in the Lynnwood Shopping Mall in Twin Falls.

Participants will make flowers, peanut butter cups and turtles. The cost is \$20, and must be paid by May 1. Seating is limited.

For more information, call 733-4285.

Buhl woman celebrates 80th birthday

BUHL - Gertrude E. Evans of Buhl will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 2:5 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Citizens Center, 1010 Main St. in Buhl.

Gertrude Hendrix was born April 25, 1923, in Emerald, Neb. She married John Harm Evans on April 26, 1949, in Burley. She came to the Magic Valley in 1939 and has lived in the Filer, Buhl and Castleford area.

She retired from Harrol's Nursing Home in 1991 after 24 years. She has been a member of the Missionary Church in Filer since 1952.

She has three children, Larry D. (Debbie) Evans of Filer, Milton J. (Doris) Evans of Buhl and Roger D. (Linda) Evans of Buhl; 10 grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren and one step great-grandchild. Her sons are hosting the event.

Jerome United Methodist Women hold spring festa

JEROME - The Jerome United Methodist Women will hold a spring festa from 5-8 p.m. May 2 at 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome.

A meal of southern barbecue beef brisket, steamed collard greens, potatoes, cole slaw, roll and dessert will be served for \$8 for adults and \$2.50 for children age 12 and under. Proceeds will go towards the mission/carpel fund.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the evening.

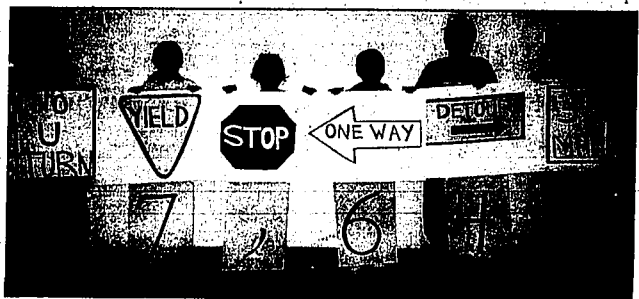
For more information, call Faye Emerson at 324-9235, Lula Mae Coates at 324-4185 or Elizabeth Pancoast at 324-0409.

Singles square dance club plans workshop in Jerome

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church, 111 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome.

Members whose last name begins with H-N should bring finger foods and help clean up after the dance.

For more information, call Galen at 733-9045.



Hagerman Elementary Spell-a-thon grand prize winners were for kindergarten through third grade were, from left, Michael Pope, Tobli Wickham, Drew Daarud; and for fourth grade through sixth grade: C.J. Kaneaster, Logan Dally and Dana Daouli.

Hagerman raises funds for schools

HAGERMAN - Hagerman Elementary School's Spring Spelling-a-thon ended on a high note with more than \$7,646 from pledges.

The amount was up from last year's total of \$6,200.

Thirty percent of the proceeds will be being given to the elementary teachers to spend on needed items in their classrooms. The remainder will be used for student enrichment.

Ninety-eight medals were awarded to students who received a 90 percent or better on their test. In addition, many prizes were given to students according to the amount of donations they collected.

Miss Leija's second-grade class will receive an ice cream sundae party for being the class that collected the most money per student.



From left, Angie Gorteman, Lisa Eastman and Lauren Kilne are among the Castleford students caring for greenhouse plants, which are available for purchase between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Castleford students sell greenery

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - The greenhouse is open for business at Castleford.

Horticulture students at Castleford School are offering a variety of floral and vegetable plants at reasonable prices.

The big sale day is scheduled for May 8. However, the greenhouse is now open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Plant shoppers are asked to contact teacher Roger Wells in the vocational-education building, located next to the greenhouse to make purchases.

Vegetable plants available include cabbage, tomatoes, watermelon, pumpkin, cauliflower, cantaloupe and herbs. Flowering plants for sale include alyssums, daisies, geraniums, lobellias, pansies, petunias, moerose, snapdragons, coles, dusty millers, impatiens, salvia, violas, marigolds, flowering kale and zinnias.

Prices are 50 cents for four-inch pots and \$1.50 to \$2 for six-packs. Hanging planters also are available.

Proceeds from the greenhouse sales are used for agricultural department and FFA projects and activities.

Scout-o-Rama looks to the future

BURLEY - The theme for this year's Scout-o-Rama will be "Trailblazers of the Future."

The events will be held Friday and Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley. A campfire for all Scouts and their families will be held at 8 p.m. Friday. Scouts who are 12 years old and up are invited to stay the night for a camp out.

Saturday events open with a parade at 9 a.m. Those wishing to be in the parade should meet at the old McCaslin building on the corner of 11th Street and Overland Avenue. Scouts may walk, ride bikes or scooters or pull wagons. No motorized vehicles will be allowed. The parade will proceed directly to the fairgrounds where it will stop at the flag pole for the opening ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Registration for the Dutch oven cook-off will be held at 10 a.m. with judging at 11 a.m.

Varsity and Venture Scouts will participate in a triathlon with biking, swimming and running. The event starts at the Albion College parking lot at 10 a.m., and proceeds to the Smith's parking lot on Main Street. Prizes will be awarded at 1 p.m. in the fairgrounds.

For more information on the triathlon, call Wayne Blauer at 678-7221, 678-2283 or 670-1895.

A Pinewood Derby will be at 11 a.m. Other Saturday events will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and include a boom truck, rappelling, archery, tractor driving and more.

For more information about the event, call Fred Dayley at 678-8671.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Thanks to all who helped with recent chorale concert

The Magic Valley Chorale concert was wonderful!

Thanks to everyone who helped make this program a success. A big thank you to our director, Joe Casperson, and accompanist, Sue Miller, for their talent that transformed Randall Thompson's music into a beautiful and inspiring program. And to all the members of the Chorale who are willing to share their talent - thanks!

We would also like to thank Katelyn Nuroso for the greenery to decorate the stage. It was an added touch. Also, thanks to the media for publicity and to the College of Southern Idaho for the use of the Fine Arts auditorium.

We will be looking forward to the Mother's Day concert in May and invite anyone who would like to sing with us to come on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. for rehearsal in the CSI Fine Arts building.

PHYLLIS LEWIN
Secretary
Magic Valley Chorale
Twin Falls

Jerome hotel staff helped with great anniversary party

We would like to express our thanks to the Western Sawtooth Inn in Jerome for its wonderful hospitality.

We recently held a 50th anniversary party in the meeting room for our parents, John and Ina Hadis. They were very accommodating in every sense of the word to make the day special.

We would recommend that anyone planning an event look at the "treasures" we have in the Sawtooth Inn facility. We heard many people comment that they had never been to the hotel and were pleasantly surprised.

Thanks again to Relieth Blyerly and staff for the wonderful service provided to us.

DAN AND LINDA HADAM
TERRY AND BETSY (CASTLEFORD)
JOE AND MONICA GARNER
Jerome

Volunteers donate time to library foundation book sale

Thank you to everyone who helped make the 11th Annual Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Used Book Sale successful!

Many hours of volunteer service were donated by book sorters who worked all year to prepare for the sale. High school volunteers Aaron Luckey and Nate Poppino helped set up for the sale, and Jeff Maher, Mark Langford and Adam Langford helped clean up afterward. Thank you!

Thanks to First Federal Savings

to relate and work with special needs children.

Thanks again for your generosity and kindness. I hope we can continue working together to help children with special needs.

TAYVA SPINNER
Occupational Therapist
Pediatric Therapy
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Twin Falls

Firm helps Burley track team get a ride to event

The Burley High School track team was recently put into a bind when it was unable to find transportation to the Boise Relays. The Boise Relays is an excellent track meet that gives great exposure to our athletes, and lets them run on the track they will be performing on at the state track meet.

Goode Motors was willing to supply us with a 15-passenger van for the trip and were very accommodating in working with us for the use of this van for that day.

Garth Williams and Frank Jensen from Goode Motors were extremely helpful and truly care for the success of our athletes at Burley High School. It is people like those at Goode Motors that keep our community supportive and friendly.

EUGENE D. KRAMER
Burley

Filer cops, others make Easter egg hunt a success

We would like to thank everyone who helped make the Filer Easter Egg Hunt a success.

Special thanks to Officer Bill of the Filer Police Department who started the hunt for the various ages. Thank you to all of the individuals and organizations for their donations of eggs. The hunt was enjoyed by many children.

TEREMIAH DANERSON

Easter egg hunt tradition continues thanks to many

I would like to thank the following businesses for helping the Twin Falls Optimist Club and the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department in supporting the annual Easter egg hunt held at City Park on April 19:

Albertson's, Costco, Fred Meyer, Lynnwood IGA, Swenmarr and Swensen's donated 330 dozen eggs for the event. The Depot Grill boiled all the eggs and Heritage-Woodstone Assisted Living Center colored all the eggs.

Also, I would like to thank the Job's Daughters Bethel 56 for providing help in hiding the eggs and the cleanup of the park after the event.

I believe the tradition of this

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Keep up with the community

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For and about the Latino community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

The Times-News

Thursday, April 24, 2003

Page C-5

Hispanic women discuss concerns

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - It was woman to woman.

About one dozen women met recently in Burley, discussing concerns that have plagued them in their roles as women and Hispanics. They discussed law, education, personal privacy and culture.

But the women did more than talk at the third meeting of the Hispanic Women's Conference. They also assigned chairmen to committees researching areas of concern.

Cultural traditions and language was part of the discussion. "We have better teachers than ever, but there are many classes missing the three R's," said Susie Macias, a teacher at the Newcomer Center. "Classes are full. Students with language problems need personal attention, but how does a teacher give that attention to 30 students in a single class period?"

Meeting facilitator Gladys Esquivel said Latinos are a "touching" people.

"Sometimes a teacher may have a problem with male Latino students embracing, but it's what we do," she said.

Want to get in on the discussion?
The next meeting of the Hispanic Women's Conference will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on May 14 at the Burley office of the Department of Labor. In the meeting, committees will be formed to research areas of concern, including education, legislation, cultural retention and the justice system. To get involved, call Gladys Esquivel at 436-1123. All women are welcome.

"The paradox is that students with a strong cultural identity do the best," Macias said, "Grades, jobs, family, everything."
The women agreed that culture is the way people see themselves, and that their personal identity is tied strongly to it. "You can't take away our culture," Esquivel said. "You can only add to it. You can add American traditions."
Pride in the culture is essential, but it should not make you antipathetic to the dominant culture, she added. "But you know who you are when you maintain your traditions."

While many of the participants are American citizens by birth,

they have witnessed firsthand the confusion that arises when new immigrants must learn a new language and way of life.

Yolanda Sapien, Burley High School's English as a second language teacher, said she encourages her Latino students to hang onto their language.

"Studies have shown that a student who has mastery of his first language will do better in a second language," Sapien said. "The exchange students who come here from Europe, Russia, South America, often speak five languages. Multiple languages are a necessary skill in today's world."
She speaks mainly in Spanish with her newly-emigrated students, and gradually transitions into English. She said she sees the results over the school year.

"Whether we choose it or not, our children will intermarry with the dominant culture," Esperanza Gerhart said. "Our grandchildren are likely to look more Anglo than Hispanic. The cultures will mix."

Cultural traditions will be the glue that helps those grandchildren hang on to their identity, she added.

Another discussion centered on the accessibility to assistance programs for undocumented people.

Local programs are the easiest to enter, participants agreed.

"Only federal programs are off limits to them," Esquivel said.

The women also said that Idaho's justice, education and social systems need more bilingual workers. "We need more Hispanic legislators, judges, teachers, counselors," said Esquivel. "That is how we will be understood, and dealt with fairly."

Genevieve Millar, coordinator of the El Milagro Community Center in Twin Falls, reported on widely-received programs.

"When we started to offer free dancing classes, we had no idea that 75 people would show up the first day," Millar said.

The classes include art, ballet and folk. There also are swimming and reading classes and tutoring, as well as clothing and food banks.

"I would like to see the same thing happening here in Burley," she said. "Just let people decide what they want, and let them own it, and keep them going. Keep them home. You will have stronger families as a result."

Times-News correspondent Corren Hart can be reached at 136-1186 or by e-mail at jimmarino@saltdak.net.



At a meeting of the Hispanic Women's Conference, Genevieve Millar explained the programs that are working in Twin Falls. Millar is the director of the El Milagro Community Center.

S.V. conference focuses on future

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY - More than 300 Hispanic high school students from throughout the Magic Valley and the rest of the Idaho will travel to Sun Valley to spend this weekend at the 14th annual Hispanic Youth Symposium.

"The theme this year is 'El Poder de Manana Esta En Tus Manos Hoy'." "The Power of Tomorrow is in Your Hands Today."

"As it has since 1989, the annual symposium has three primary goals: mentoring and dropout prevention, pride in Latino culture and history, and encouraging students to pursue higher education, reported the U.S. Department of Energy, a symposium sponsor.

Each year, the symposium invites at-risk students and those seeking education beyond high school.

"This event is one way that the U.S. Department of Energy encourages young people to develop the strong math and science skills necessary for the growth of our nation's economy," said Walt Sato, assistant manager for Technology Programs and Operations at the Department's Idaho Operations Office. "The symposium offers great opportunities for many of Idaho's brightest, hardest working high school students to demonstrate and fur-

ther develop their academic and artistic talents in a supportive atmosphere."

The students learn about the importance of getting a good education, and are offered information-packed opportunities to examine future career paths.

Students listen to motivational speakers and participate in interactive workshops designed to enhance self-esteem, leadership and problem-solving skills.

Some workshops are geared toward helping students examine productive ways to solve common challenges facing young people. Other workshops feature intellectually-stimulating interactive presentations by Idaho scientists and engineers and career development specialists.

Students are eligible for awards and scholarships in competitions involving speech, art, athletic and interactive skills. In addition, students are evaluated through a degree of dedication. Without dinner, many symposium participants would not be financially able to attend college, the DOE reported.

For a complete agenda, visit the Hispanic Youth Symposium Web site at www.inel.gov/community/hispanic_youth/.

Mayan city offers history, gorgeous scenery

Buena Vistas
Karla Barnes

The eastern coast of the Yucatan Peninsula is known worldwide for its beauty. Tourists and archeologists have come here for many years. Some are fascinated with the turquoise waters and white sandy beaches, others are captivated with the great wealth of Mayan history this area has to offer.

Welcome to the best of both worlds, Tulum, Mexico.

Tulum is an ancient Mayan city located about 80 miles south of Cancun. My husband and I rented a car in Cancun, and took a day trip to the ruins. It took us about two hours to get there. Tulum is not the largest of the Mayan sites, but is definitely one of the most impressive.

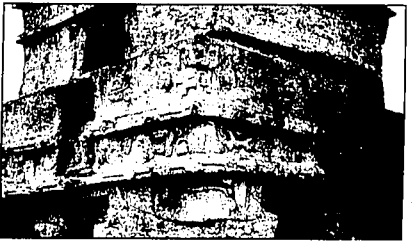
Tulum, which means wall, is unique because it is one of only a few Mayan cities that has a protective wall surrounding the ruins. Its plaza, a once-bustling Maya ceremonial center, is dotted with many well-restored buildings. The largest structure is a 40-foot high, multi-level platform building. The upper level is lined with columns in the form of serpents.

The most interesting structure at Tulum is the Temple of the Frescoes. The exterior corners of the building are decorated with faces of the god, Chac. As you enter, you see the diving god, (the bee god) above the doorway. The interior is graced with remnants of fantastic, post-classic frescoes.

Tulum was first occupied around 1200 A.D. It was a port of call for seagoing merchants, spe-



This photograph shows Tulum, Mexico. Below, the Mask of Chac temple at the corner of the Temple of Frescoes is a popular tourist spot.



cializing in the trade of honey, beeswax, plumage of birds, pelts of jaguars, fine cotton cloth, cacao, shells, pottery, jade and gold. The trading popularity of this area progressed through the

1300 and 1400's. In 1511, a Spanish ship was shipwrecked off the coast of Jamaica. Only two sailors survived, drifting onto the shores at Tulum. These men were

Gerónimo Aguilar and Gonzalo Guerrero lived as a Maya for 25 years. He married a Mayan woman, and fathered three children. These children were the first Mestizos - the blending of Indian and Spanish blood. Guerrero also became a military leader for the Maya, and was killed in battle in 1536. Aguilar was sold as a slave, and later released during the Cortes invasion.

After touring the site for a couple of hours, we took a swim in the warm, wonderful waters of the Caribbean Sea. We finished our day relaxing on one of the most alluring beaches in the world and reflecting on the many mysteries of the Maya.

Karla Barnes lives in Burley, and she and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.

Jerome groups plan El Dia de los Ninos celebration

JEROME - The El Sol group from Jerome Middle School, the Jerome Head Start and Jerome Public Library will hold El Dia de los Ninos (The Day of the Child) at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the library, 100 First Ave. E. The event will begin with an explanation of the new holiday. At 3:10 p.m., story time will be held in the conference room, with door prizes.

At 3:30 p.m., participants will make miniature maracas, and at 4 p.m. El Sol's Cinco de Mayo dancers will perform. Mary Vogel will then lead the group in singing "God Bless America."

Refreshments will be served. For more information, call the library at 324-5427.

ESL group sponsors diversity dinner in Shoshone

SHOSHONE - Shoshone School's English as second language group will sponsor a "Celebrating Diversity at Shoshone" dinner from 5-7 p.m. today in the multipurpose room, 61 E. Highway 24.

The Mexican folk dance group, Nanyatem, will perform at 7 p.m. A potluck dinner, featuring "off the border taco salad," will follow.

Those attending are asked to bring a dish to add to the buffet. A book fair also will be held from 5-8 p.m. in the library.

For more information, call 886-7643.

Noticias

Diga me! Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's why this page is all about you and your news items, opinions, letters and notices to the editor. Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor at

E-mail: patm@magical-vel.com
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Gooding eyes math standards

By Mickey Walker
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Gooding High School students are looking for a new math standard for application in the Magic Valley. But that could soon be changing. The first reading of a new math policy requiring that a new math standard be used for the current year was made Tuesday night at the Gooding School Board meeting.

A second reading will be held in May and, if passed, the policy will require the present freshman class to take an additional year of math. Presenting the case to the board for the increase were high school math teachers Sally Toome and Nancy Follmer. "Our goal is to prepare all our students for post-secondary training," Toome said. However, with the current math requirements, students aren't prepared to meet that goal, she said. Most colleges and even technical schools require a minimum of six semester credits of math, including Algebra I. Gooding is not meeting the needs of its students by requiring less, she said. More than half of the junior class at Gooding High School is not enrolled in math classes and not scores have dropped.

"Consistently our scores are below the state level in math," said Connie Schull, high school counselor. "As a counselor and as a parent I see a real lack of student achievement in math and we really should be pushing for a third year of math," Schull said. "Our students are not going to college prepared mathematically."

In other business, the board regrettably accepted the recommendation from Superintendent Bob Sterns to not rehire the part-time elementary vice-principal and one middle school instructor. Money issues and a drop in student enrollment necessitated a reduction-in-force policy.

Relations panel plans meeting in Jerome

By Dicie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Officials hope a town meeting and inter-cultural conference will give members of Jerome's many cultures an opportunity to begin communicating with one another. The Mayor's Committee on Minority Relations discussed Monday evening potential speakers and conference format. The committee postponed the date for the town meeting/conference from late June to August 21.

A conference during the day will consist of speakers and workshops. In the evening will be a town meeting where audience members can ask questions. Committee members began compiling a list of potential speakers from around the state and possible topics to be addressed. All committee members agreed they wanted multicultural representation. They want Anglos as well as Hispanics to be involved and they needed a good reason for people to attend.

Committee member Eulogio Hernandez asked, "How can we convince people to attend?" Mike Shaw, a representative of the Association of Idaho Cities, added to the question: "How can we get those people who are not always welcoming to newcomers to attend? We don't want to always 'sing to the chorus.'"

City administrator Travis Rothweiler said he thought it would be "better to have only a few speakers and cover just the basics." The large group could then break into small groups where people would be able to work on projects. He said that by working in small groups, individual participants would then get acquainted with others of different cultural backgrounds and discover that all residents want basically the same: "a friendly, safe, open-minded community in which to raise children."

Jerome planner - C2

Shaw suggested one of the topics to be covered in the conference be "building bridges between cultures." He said that would be a way to "draw the stubborn, resistant people out," to get them to realize that "all change is not bad, that some change is good."

Committee member Kyle Fisher, a Jerome County juvenile probation officer, said he would like to see the "discontent among all the different groups in the community addressed" and would also like to see the gang issue addressed "as it really is, or are afraid it may be."

Fisher said he thought the committee needed to recruit speakers from Jerome County because "local people don't always like to listen to people from outside."

Rothweiler said he wanted to talk to people at the local level to have a better idea of how to set the event and get people to attend.

In other business this week, the committee compiled a list of several names of people to fill five vacancies on the committee.

Mayor Charles Correll will review those names and forward his choices to the City Council for approval. The council will vote on the new members. The committee had 11 members when originally founded in late 2001 but now has only six members because five members' terms have expired. Committee Chairwoman Lupe Cisneros reported that she had taught the second survival Spanish session to five or six local business people at the chamber of commerce office recently and planned to teach more classes in the future.

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: At 9:00 AM on Monday I'm moving & can't take everything with her. This is a final auction with antique and quality items! Don't miss this sale!

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IDAHO/WEST

Borah forum promotes truth between Islam, West

MOSCOW (AP) - The William Edgar Borah Outlawry of War Foundation was created in 1929 to end armed conflict among nations...

Still at it on Tuesday, organizers of this year's Borah Symposium focused on the issue of propaganda between Islam and the West...

"This is a forum to heal old and recent wounds," graduate student Joey McMillan said at the beginning of a public meeting on propaganda and the Iraq war.

Last year's conference dealt with the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Borah, the "Lion of Idaho," served in

the U.S. Senate from 1907 until he died of a cerebral hemorrhage in 1940. The veteran Republican played a key role through five presidential administrations in shaping U.S. domestic and foreign policies.

Although he voted in 1917 for U.S. entry into World War I, Borah ultimately became disillusioned with the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations. He became an isolationist and anti-war crusader who feared U.S. involvement in European conflicts.

Salmon Levinson, a Chicago attorney who admired Borah, set up the foundation with a \$50,000 gift, with the annual income to be used to outlaw war and promote peace. That income amounts to

about \$35,000 per year, which is spent on the annual two-day conference. Bill Smith, the foundation's program coordinator, said it no longer really seeks to outlaw war, focusing instead on education.

Playwright Rob Caisley, symposium co-chairman, said the goal of the propaganda sessions was to teach students to be critical of what they see and hear from official sources during times of conflict.

Anti-American and anti-media attitudes prevailed during much of Tuesday's discussion, with many blaming the U.S. news media for biased reporting on the buildup to and conduct of the Iraq war.

Many Americans were fed stereotypes about Muslims that make it easier to

demonize them, said Rula Awwad-Rafferty, a University of Idaho architecture professor who moderated the discussion. "In films, many Muslims are dark, bearded guys ... savage looking, their women walking 15 paces behind ... puritanical speech, no morals," she said. "This is the furthest from the truth."

Many in the audience questioned the lack of televised images of the destruction caused by the war. "We never see the negative side of war, how bombs disintegrate human bodies," one person said.

Still, some in the audience defended the work of reporters on the battlefield, saying they may have helped reduce the number of atrocities.

Rula Awwad-Rafferty moderates a forum at the Borah Symposium Tuesday in Moscow.



LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Ricky Siebert, no date of birth listed, 429 Buchanan, Twin Falls; fraud/insufficient-funds check; pre-trial conference April 16; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Ricky Floyd Siebert, 48, 1008 E. 170 S., Dietrich; two counts fraud/insufficient-funds check; pre-trial conference April 16; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Nicholas W. Conner, 25, 314 W. Seventh, Dietrich; disturbing the peace; pre-trial conference April 23; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Chris Schenk, 21, 178 S. 550 E., Dietrich; disturbing the peace; jury trial May 12. Separate case: reckless driving; jury trial May 12; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Freddy Campesano Avillon, 21, 1094 W. California Ave., Salt Lake City; driving under the influence; pre-trial conference April 30; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Sharon Eastman, no date of birth listed, Taylor Lane, Fairfield; fraud/insufficient-funds check; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Chad Holton, 25, P.O. Box 125, Richfield; driving without privileges; pre-trial conference April 30; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Douglas Clay Livingston, 38, 1926 Highway 26, Gooding; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$61.50 court costs; pre-trial conference; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Sharon Bernice Macentz, 37, Box 3817, Hialeah; driving under the influence: 30 hours' community service; \$450 fine, \$78.50 court costs; \$210 probation fee; one year supervised probation; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; permitted by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Sheldon W. Taylor, 42, 616 W. G. Jerome; driving under the influence: 90-day driver's license suspension; 32 hours' community service; \$600 fine, \$78.50 court costs, \$420 probation fee; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Charles C. DeGregorio, 42, 1286 E. Highway 26, Richfield; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Kathy Mitchell, no date of birth listed, P.O. Box 1162, Bellevue; fraud/insufficient-funds check; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Norma O. Nunes, 24, 22 N. 160 E., Shoshone; two counts fraud/no-account check; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Civil filings

East Idaho Federal Credit Union vs. Daren Vandever and Allison Vandever, husband and wife. For first claim seeking \$8,562.61, plus interest; for second claim seeking \$1,702.88, plus interest; attorney fees of \$1,750, more if contested. Plaintiff alleges defendant has failed to make payments when due and owing on loans.

Statewide Collections vs. Mike Sant. Seeking \$2,731.76, attorney fees of \$720. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Snake River Federal Credit Union vs. Bryan Sotogoa. Seeking \$3,256.08. Plaintiff alleges defendant has stopped making payments on loan.

Divorces

Erech Simon Vasquez vs. Danielle McQueen. Mark W. Meyer vs. Jackie Meyer.

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WELLS FARGO

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Ask the Officer D2
Comics D3
Outdoors in brief D4

Outdoors Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 246

Get it straight:
Ask the officer.
Page D2

The Times-News

Thursday, April 24, 2003

Section D

Searching for spring gobblers

The hunt can be tricky, but a kill is not required to have a good time

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

There is an old saying: "That's why they call it hunting - not killing." A recent turkey hunt with my son and grandson in north Idaho was an excellent example of this philosophy. We spent three days hiking through lush greenery on steep slopes with snow-capped mountains for a backdrop. No turkeys came close enough for a shot, but it was a great hunt.

It was the first turkey hunt for my 12-year-old grandson, Jonathan, and everything was new to him. We camped on a point overlooking the Salmon River and arose each morning before dawn. A horned owl hooted above camp, coyotes were yodeling as they chased their prey, and ruffed grouse began drumming nearby. The sounds of wildlife are just one of the rewards when you climb out of that warm sleeping bag. A considerable amount of time was spent around the campfire relating experiences and eating that big breakfast after a morning's hunt.

A gobbler is heard in the distance and the race is on to set up a calling site near his roost tree. One problem is determining the exact location of a gobbler, since sound in the mountains is deceptive.

Wild turkeys go through three stages during the breeding season. Hunting methods vary during this period, but a knowledgeable sportsman can make use of such behavior. The only problem

Wild turkeys go through three stages during the breeding season. Hunting methods vary during this period, but a knowledgeable sportsman can make use of such behavior.

this year, with the mild winter, is they were past the breeding period. Gobblers would sound off for a brief time on the roost, fly down and then start traveling. They were not responsive to hen calls and difficult to approach within 35 yards for a sure shotgun shot.

The first signs of breeding behavior are gobblers sounding off from mixed groups of hens and strutting males. Old boss gobblers may attack lesser rivals, and the sounds of their fight are like canyons snapping in the wind.

Successful hunters can determine their line of travel and lay in wait in suitable cover. Calling is not normally effective in this situation.

The second stage begins when hens start laying eggs. Gobblers will pick a territory and attract the hens when they are available. During this period, they



Two gobblers strut their impressive colors. A red head on a turkey means it's a legal target.

actively gobble on the roost and nitrods can set up a hen-calling station nearby to attract them. The best location is within 100 to 150 yards from the territory and either parallel or uphill. Gobblers do not like to travel down to the hen. Obstacles, such as fences, gullies or streams can deter them from traveling in your direction.

Safety is paramount in turkey hunting, and a hunter should set up with a large tree at their back. If another hunter

is seen approaching, the caller should warn them of their location.

The third stage occurs when the hens are setting on the nest. Gobblers may still be on their territories, and calling is effective for a few remaining hens. Hens will be seen feeding off the nest during the middle of the day.

Lying in wait or sneaking up on a gobbler can be effective during any of these periods, but hunters should always be sure of their target and what lies beyond it.

A good pair of binoculars is important to identify legal birds. Look for strutting males, red heads and beards which project from the center of the breast. A Jake (1-year-old male) may not show a visible beard, but if it struts or has a red head, that identifies it as a legal target.

We tried all of these methods on our Salmon River hunt without success. One evening, Jonathan and I hid near a group of roost trees for two hours, getting severely chilled on the cold ground. He commented afterward that was the longest he had stayed in one place. However, we had a group of whitetail deer stomping their feet and blowing their alarm calls at us during this period, which made it worthwhile.

Most importantly, I had trained the 12-year-old in hunter education and he was safe with his shotgun throughout the hunt. It was a good experience for both of us.



The writer with a 19-pound gobbler bagged in north Idaho on a previous hunt.



Hidden beneath the early spring foliage, a flock of turkeys evades nearby hunters.

As spring is springing toward sprung on the high desert

"Some say, 'Spring is for the birds.' Some wait for flowers before saying, 'Spring has sprung.' But there is a spring that is neither fluffed nor preened, or quilted with patches of flower petals.

At most surprisingly, at this time of year, the high desert is mum under its canopy of still clouds - and the ground is tight beneath the feet; clouds are nearly domed upon the head. Canyons are as green as mountains that have lived for years standing on their heads.

That's how I describe my recent trip to the Bennett Hills. I wasn't looking for spring or any such thing. I was traveling with Sean Woodhead who is employed by the Department of Environmental Quality.

Sean had arranged for me to ride and walk along on an assignment to examine a few springs and creeks. I admit the high desert and take every opportunity to go where I haven't been, particularly with a friend and an excuse to be there.

I keep an eye out for good hunting spots. When I can return to in the fall, I keep an eye out for signs of old game trails, holes, and frozen vegetation. I keep an eye on my public land. Who better to travel with than a DEQ

DOG-EARED TALES
Bill Studebaker

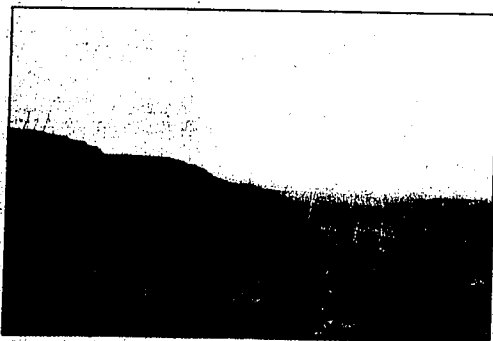
employee? I can keep an eye on him, too.

Sean looks at seeps. Not much to go on there. They'll be dry by summer. He looks at a few ponds, waters from spring run off. Not much to go on there.

Then we stop at a creek (a no-tail "end creek") that flows all year. There are willows, reeds, soft black soil made into hummocks by hoppers, beaver dams, muskrats trailed by little wakes, and wild rose backed under rock overhangs. Much to go on.

And it is the "going on" that Sean is about. His business is to analyze the stream's water quality and compare it to a standard established by the assessment of other healthy and similar streams. And if possible, and if so, to compare it to data of its own, previously collected to track trends in aquatic life.

As Sean sees the need and possibility of collecting data, I stand and stare over a desert that stretches from my feet



A low, grey sky hangs over the Bennett Hills recently.

300 miles south and 50 miles north. This is a big piece of real estate where streams are scarce and water is precious. The timing of water is as necessary as the timing of the criteria that drink it.

For inexplicable reasons, I moved away from the stream and toward the wide-open spaces. Out there I sense animals adjusting their lives to the warmer, then winter weather. The

breeze still bites, but the rocks are still sun-warm.

Back in the truck, Sean eases the pick-up up and over the basalt boulders, mud crabs, ruts and down through trickling streams that puddle and run to puddle again.

Deer bounce. Rock chucks scurry, and vultures, faster than access to the camera, vomit afterbirth dropped by cows and flap away.

Those that live here are fit for travel and hiding out in this gray-green and pocked brown rock.

Keep an eye on the ridges where deer break the skyline with fluted ears. Keep an eye on the rocks where rock chucks stall in mottled fur - and rabbits and hares and skunks and badgers and coyotes and squirrels run off pulling their black and white grayness into the blanket of sagebrush.

This is a working desert already at work. Soon the Mountain Blue birds will pass through, flitting in flocks as they undulate over the sage, and flowers will spring, rise, and spread open in famous yellows and burnt oranges.

Everyone, everything is dependent upon desert water. That may be an oxymoron, but so is desert rain and so is a desert "spring": dirt of earth, flowing of water.

OUTDOORS

The right approach to nuisance animals

Question: I have a skunk that has moved into a hole in the foundation of a building on my property. I would prefer he was not killed. Could someone from the Department come out and remove the skunk?

ASK THE OFFICER L.M. Boyd

Answer: In an earlier article I discussed how landowners should survey their property and clean up animal den sites or refuges. Never the less I continue to get these kinds of questions so I think the issue should be discussed in more depth.

In the past, nuisance animals were either tolerated through a conscious lifestyle choice or handled directly by the person impacted. Not all animals were killed. Many landowners used their creativeness to scare the animals away or make their property less favorable so the animals moved on.

As urban folks migrated to the country, conflicts with nuisance animals have skyrocketed. The conflicts result from a general lack of knowledge about wildlife and their habitats. Some landowners that make a conscious effort to provide wildlife habitat refuse to tolerate the variety of wildlife that shows up. It's ok for quail and cottontails to live in a brush pile but when a fox or raccoon sets up shop, it's a problem.

People requesting nuisance animals be relocated must be aware this is a death sentence for the offending animal.

The Department is very concerned about relocating animals that have become habituated to humans. Skunks, foxes, raccoons and bears habituated to humans can damage property and can pose significant health risks to the public. Some of these animals are also vectors for diseases such as rabies and mange.

The idea of trapping and relocating nuisance animals may save people's conscience for removing the offending animals without killing them, but research indicates they generally do not survive. Their lack of knowledge about their surroundings often results in starvation, being killed by a dominant animal in the area, or being killed in a motor vehicle collision.

The relocated animals may no longer offend you, but they are making themselves at home at the neighbor's house. Department policy allows relocation of bears under certain circumstances but not smaller furbearers or unprotected animals. Wildlife that is a risk to public health will be killed.

Nuisance wildlife problems can be prevented or solved if people would adopt a proactive

approach. Don't be surprised when all kinds of wild animals move into pest-infested areas around humans. Trapping and relocating nuisance animals will not diminish people's obligations to take care of themselves and manage their habitats responsibly. It sometimes makes you wonder who is the 'real problem', the animals or the people?

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208)324-4350 or e-mail a question at the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

Sheep tag auction yields \$90K

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho bighorn sheep tag went for \$90,000 at auction this year and most of that money will go to increasing the numbers of sheep in the Hells Canyon area, Fish and Game officials announced Monday.

The hunting tag was auctioned at the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep's annual meeting, and \$85,000 of the proceeds will go to the Hells Canyon Initiative.

The project was launched in the mid-1990s by Idaho, Washington and Oregon, the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and the Foundation. More than 800 bighorn sheep in 15 different herds are estimated to live in Hells Canyon.

The amount of money the tags draw varies from year to year, based on the hunting areas available.

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COMICS

COMICS

Charles M. Schulz



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



E.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

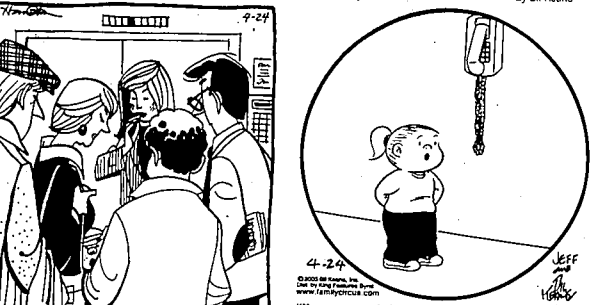


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

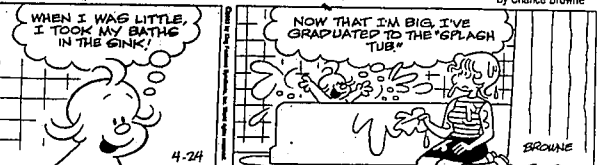
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chanco 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 Lover

By Art Sanson & Chip

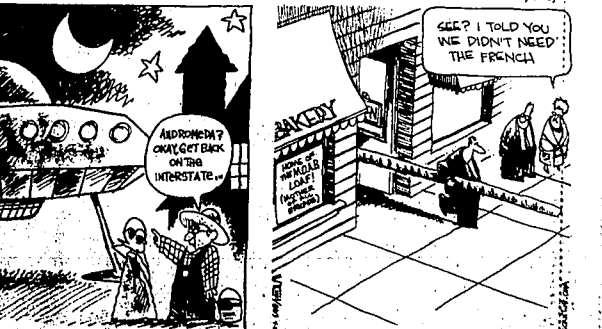


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

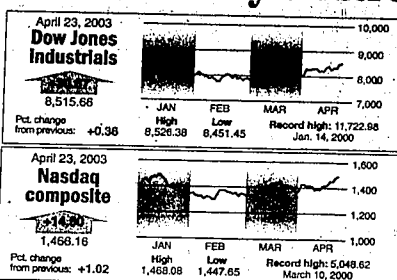
By Wiley



MONEY

Stocks rise for second day on strong earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors encouraged by another batch of better-than-expected earnings sent stocks higher Wednesday, carrying Wall Street's rally over to a second day. The Nasdaq composite index climbed to its highest close in nearly five months. "We'd really written the first quarter off. So to get some pleasant surprises from Corporate America is certainly a relief," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co. Analysts said surprisingly strong profits have been the biggest contributor to the market's gains this week, although the short and successful war with Iraq remained a factor in the advance. "All of this," will draw the value hungry investors back into the market," said Robert Caron, chief strategist, Ryan, Beck & Co. "Sure there are other challenges out there, but the big one is off the table. You have corporate profits in the first quarter that will normally be up 8 to 10 percent when it all said and done."



Blue chips also gained, with the Dow Jones industrial average closing up 30.67, or 0.4 percent, at 8,515.66, having soared 156.09 on Tuesday. "If you take a step back and think about where the market was two months ago versus today, you see there's a much different complexion to the market. You see some of the riskier investments like technology and the Nasdaq leading the way and some safer investments lagging behind," Caron said.

Indeed, so far this year the tech-focused Nasdaq has climbed 9.8 percent, while the Dow has gained 2.1 percent and the S&P has risen 4.5 percent. A string of updated first-quarter earnings reports helped boost the market. Investors have been heartened by the results, which overall have been surprisingly strong given the economic malaise and the buildup to war in Iraq. One of the biggest tech winners was online auctioneer eBay, which rose \$5.10 to \$94.32 after posting first-quarter earnings that beat

Wall Street's estimates by 4 cents a share. Additionally, Salomon Smith Barney increased its 2003 earnings projections on the company, while First Albany and US Bancorp Piper Jeffrey each raised their ratings on eBay. AT&T climbed \$3.20 to \$17.01 on profits that surpassed expectations by 15 cents a share. Boeing advanced \$4 cents to \$23.14 on earnings that were 11 cents a share stronger than analysts predicted. Both are Dow industrials. Nextel rose \$1.32 to \$13.67 after reporting profits that surpassed expectations by 4 cents a share.

But California Pizza Kitchen fell \$4.07 to \$19.80 following downgrades from RBC Capital Markets and CIBC World Markets. Advancing issues outnumbered decliners nearly 9 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume was relatively heavy at 2.11 billion shares, just above Tuesday's 2.10 billion.

The Russell 2000 index, the barometer of smaller company stocks, rose 3.81, or 1 percent, to 394.97. Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average finished Wednesday up 0.4 percent. In Europe, France's CAC-40 advanced 1.7 percent, Britain's FTSE 100 rose 1.3 percent and Germany's DAX index gained 0.5 percent.

Jobs

Take a look at government jobs for park aides, which start at \$7.24 per hour. A park aide performs maintenance, operates a variety of equipment and performs moderately heavy labor and must be able to deal with the public. Fire-fighting jobs might also be available, Tolman said.

Those jobs are managed through the Canyon County Job Service office. More information is available on the Job Service Web site, www.jobservice.us. Tolman encourages those seeking a summer job to visit Job Service.

"They need to decide what type of jobs they are interested in and contact those employers," he said. "If they wait (the jobs) will be filled."

He offers a few tips: "When filling out a job application, the first step is complete, accurate and neat. It should be prepared for the interview by finding out what you can about the company. Dressing properly is important. Contact Theresa Caywood, branch manager of SOS Staffing in Twin Falls. "Represent yourself well," she said. "We don't hire everybody that walks in the door."

Whether the job seeker is going to visit an employer or a job agency, representation is important.

Many temporary summer jobs are available for those 18 and over, she said. Work available through SOS includes light industrial, landscaping, construction, factory work and fieldwork. Some of the jobs last one day, some a week, others a month or even three to four months, she said.

Application, which takes about an hour at a bank at the temp agency, includes presentation of identification, paperwork and a

testing process.

Before the staffing agency hires anyone, background checks are done, personal references are checked and a drug screening is completed. The reason for all the checks is simple.

"Even for temporary jobs they are still representing us," Caywood said.

Brenda Bailey, branch manager of Personnel Plus in Burley, said the agency also has a number of parks jobs, landscaping and more for seasonal job seekers.

Jobs suitable for students are posted in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Nina Schwarz, financial aid adviser and work-study coordinator, said a number of jobs are listed including general labor at a nursery, flower stand clerk, dock worker with forklift experience, sales person and a variety of jobs at Cactus Petes Reprint Center.

These jobs are great because employers are flexible and willing to work around students' schedules, Schwarz said.

Most of the student jobs are minimum wage, but a few list pay as much as \$9 to \$12 per hour. A student interested in one of the jobs can get more information from the financial aid office. It is then up to the student to contact the employer and set up the interview.

Working at a temporary summer job can be rewarding experience, Caywood said. "It's a really good experience for them to get out in the job world and experience the job environment," she said. "There is a variety of work — it's diversified."

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

Verizon

Continued from E1 sometimes sharp exchanges between retirees and union members and Seidenberg, punctuated by applause and catcalls from about 600 shareholders in attendance.

At one point, about 200 union members and retirees in the back of the audience stood and turned their backs to Seidenberg. The chief executive,

who joined the old New York Bell Telephone Co. as an hourly worker, responded: "Those standing with their backs to me, I hope you did not put earplugs in so you can hear me."

Another seven shareholder resolutions were voted down, garnering from 30 to 23 percent of the shares voted. The resolution on executive severance, offered by the

Association of BellTel Retirees, asks the board to seek shareholder approval for severance agreements with benefits of more than 2.59 times the sum of an executive's base salary plus bonus.

The resolution was opposed by management. Seidenberg said it could raise problems in negotiations if a contract was accepted by an executive then set aside by

shareholder vote. At a news conference after Wednesday's meeting, Verizon Vice Chairman Larry Babbio said the resolution likely will be taken up at the next board meeting. With the showing of strong support from shareholders, he said, it will be given serious consideration.

Verizon is the nation's largest telephone company.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and % Chg. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, showing Most Active, Gainers, and Losers for each exchange.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices such as Dow Jones Industrials, S&P 500, and others, with their current values and percentage changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest, including companies like Albertson, Alliant Energy, and others, with their stock prices and changes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and % Chg.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and % Chg.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Table of market exchange rates for various currencies and metals. Columns include currency/metal name, price, and change.

Fed says economy remains lackluster in early spring

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. economy remained "lackluster" in March and early April as the war in Iraq dampened consumer spending and a mysterious Asian virus cut into international airline travel. The Federal Reserve said the economy's growth was slow and that it would keep interest rates low.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like soybeans and lentils.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types like cheddar and mozzarella.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for various commodities.

AT&T

Continued from E1 margins would erode through the year. AT&T and other companies are allowed to sell their long-distance phone lines from local Bell companies.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades.

Kmart

Continued from E1 600 stores nationwide - including one in Burley - as it worked to return to profitability. It now has more than 1,500 stores and 180,000 employees.

MEATS/POULTRY

Table of meat and poultry prices for various types.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for oil, gas, and coal.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

Something missing?

We're able to customize our marketing reports, if you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us.

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUST'S SALE

On May 19, 2003, at the 10:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFACT, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee in and for the Deed of Trust, as the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all of the real estate, to-wit: the following described real property, situated in the State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

1. VILLAGE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 58, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Sometimes known as 162 Los Lagos Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from RALPH TREE ENTERPRISE, INC., a corporation, as Trustee, and Richard G. Irwin and JoAnn Irwin, husband and wife, Beneficiary, dated February 4, 2002, recorded February 22, 2002, as instrument No. 2002-002232, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grants are named to comply with Section 45-1506(a)(4), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay the amount due on the quarterly interest payments of \$3,528.02 per quarter. The balance owing as of this date on this obligation is \$130,000.00 plus 11% interest. Said Deed of Trust is \$130,000.00, plus 11% interest. The amount due on this obligation as of the date of this sale is \$130,000.00 plus 11% interest.

(b) Default resulting from the Grantor's failure to protect the security of the Deed of Trust as required in the Deed of Trust.

DATED this 15th day of April, 2003.

J. Alan Irwin, Trust Officer for RALPH TREE ENTERPRISE, INC.; Todd Bales, Vice President

PUBLISH: April 24, May 1 and 6, 2003

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION ACCEPTED FOR FILING

1. FERC No. 2003-1-001. Title: INTERVIEW, PROTESTS, RECOMMENDATIONS, AND TERMS AND CONDITIONS

(April 17, 2003)

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Commission and is available for public inspection:

1. Name of Applicant: Conduit Exemption

b. Project No.: 12432-000

c. Date filed: January 17, 2003, supplemented March 24, 2003

d. Applicant: Jeffery P. Comer and Jack Goodman

e. Name of Project: Goodcoo Power Hydroelectric Project

f. Location: The project is located on the Snake River, Twin Falls County, Idaho, on an existing wastewater ditch supplied by irrigation flows and by seep streams. The Irrigation water comes from the Snake River Canal, which conveys water diverted from the Snake River to the Snake River Pursuant to: Federal Power Act 16 USC 791a-791e

g. Applicant Contact: Mr. Tom Cavely, P.O. Box 175, Buhl, ID 83316, (208) 308-5050

h. FERC Contact: Jennifer H. Hunt, (202) 502-6088

i. Status of Environmental Analysis: This application is ready for environmental analysis at this time, and the Commission is requesting comments, reply comments, recommendations, terms and conditions and other prescriptions.

j. Comments for filing responsive documents: Pursuant to Section 4.34(b) of the Commission's Regulations, all comments, motions to intervene, protest, recommendations, terms and conditions, reply comments, and other documents to be filed with the Commission on or before May 19, 2003. All reply comments must be filed with the Commission by June 1, 2003. The Commission strongly encourages electronic filings.

k. Comments for filing responsive documents and Procedure: Comments for filing responsive documents with the Commission to serve a copy of that document on each person in the list of interested parties. Further, if an intervenor files comments or documents, they must also relate to the merits of an issue that may affect the responsibilities of a Federal Power Agency; they must also serve a copy of the document on each person in the list of interested parties.

l. Description of Project: The proposed project would consist of: (1) an existing 50-foot-long, 25-foot-wide, foot-deep concrete diversion structure adjacent to the project ditch; (2) a 12-inch-diameter, one-half-mile-long pipeline; (3) a powerplant; (4) a 25-foot-wide, one-half-mile-long generating unit with a total installed capacity of 25 kilowatts; and (5) a ditch and return flume to an irrigation lateral. The average annual power output would be 150 megawatt hours.

m. This filing is available for review at the Commission in the Public Reference Room or may be viewed on the Commission's website at <http://www.ferc.gov> using the "e-file" link. Enter the docket number excluding the last four digits (P-12432) in the "search" box to access the document. For assistance, call toll-free: 1-877-398-3876 or 1-877-398-3877. E-mail: ferc.support@ferc.gov For TTY, call (202) 502-8659. A copy may also be obtained by calling the Applicant Contact.

n. Description of any qualified applicant: Any qualified applicant, Commission, on or before the specified deadline date of the particular application, may file a preliminary application, or a notice of intent to file a preliminary application, or a notice of intent to file a preliminary application. Submission of a timely notice of intent allows an intervenor no later than 120 days preceding development application for the particular application. Applications for preliminary application or notice of intent are not subject to a notice of intent.

o. Notice of Intent: A notice of intent must include the exact name, business address, and telephone number of the applicant, and must include an unequivocal statement of intent to submit, if such an application may be filed, either a preliminary preliminary application or a preliminary application (specify which type of application). A notice of intent must be served on the applicant(s) named in this public notice.

p. Protests or Motions to Intervene: Anyone may submit a protest or motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 CFR 385.210, 385.211, and 385.214. In determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all protests filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene.

q. Intervenor Status: The Commission's Rules may allow a person to become a party to the proceeding and to participate in the proceedings to intervene may be received on or before the specified deadline date of the particular application. All filings must be in accordance with the Commission's Rules regarding "PROTESTS," "MOTION TO INTERVENE," "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A PRELIMINARY APPLICATION," "COMMENTS," "RECOMMENDATIONS," "TERMS AND CONDITIONS," and "PROTESTS." (2) set forth in the application to which the filing responds; (3) furnish the name, address, and telephone number of the person protesting or intervening; and (4) comply with the requirements of 18 CFR 385.2001 through 385.2005.

r. Protests or Motions to Intervene: The Commission's Rules may allow a person to become a party to the proceeding and to participate in the proceedings to intervene may be received on or before the specified deadline date of the particular application. All filings must be in accordance with the Commission's Rules regarding "PROTESTS," "MOTION TO INTERVENE," "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A PRELIMINARY APPLICATION," "COMMENTS," "RECOMMENDATIONS," "TERMS AND CONDITIONS," and "PROTESTS." (2) set forth in the application to which the filing responds; (3) furnish the name, address, and telephone number of the person protesting or intervening; and (4) comply with the requirements of 18 CFR 385.2001 through 385.2005.

s. Protests or Motions to Intervene: The Commission's Rules may allow a person to become a party to the proceeding and to participate in the proceedings to intervene may be received on or before the specified deadline date of the particular application. All filings must be in accordance with the Commission's Rules regarding "PROTESTS," "MOTION TO INTERVENE," "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A PRELIMINARY APPLICATION," "COMMENTS," "RECOMMENDATIONS," "TERMS AND CONDITIONS," and "PROTESTS." (2) set forth in the application to which the filing responds; (3) furnish the name, address, and telephone number of the person protesting or intervening; and (4) comply with the requirements of 18 CFR 385.2001 through 385.2005.

t. Protests or Motions to Intervene: The Commission's Rules may allow a person to become a party to the proceeding and to participate in the proceedings to intervene may be received on or before the specified deadline date of the particular application. All filings must be in accordance with the Commission's Rules regarding "PROTESTS," "MOTION TO INTERVENE," "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A PRELIMINARY APPLICATION," "COMMENTS," "RECOMMENDATIONS," "TERMS AND CONDITIONS," and "PROTESTS." (2) set forth in the application to which the filing responds; (3) furnish the name, address, and telephone number of the person protesting or intervening; and (4) comply with the requirements of 18 CFR 385.2001 through 385.2005.

u. Protests or Motions to Intervene: The Commission's Rules may allow a person to become a party to the proceeding and to participate in the proceedings to intervene may be received on or before the specified deadline date of the particular application. All filings must be in accordance with the Commission's Rules regarding "PROTESTS," "MOTION TO INTERVENE," "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A PRELIMINARY APPLICATION," "COMMENTS," "RECOMMENDATIONS," "TERMS AND CONDITIONS," and "PROTESTS." (2) set forth in the application to which the filing responds; (3) furnish the name, address, and telephone number of the person protesting or intervening; and (4) comply with the requirements of 18 CFR 385.2001 through 385.2005.

v. Protests or Motions to Intervene: The Commission's Rules may allow a person to become a party to the proceeding and to participate in the proceedings to intervene may be received on or before the specified deadline date of the particular application. All filings must be in accordance with the Commission's Rules regarding "PROTESTS," "MOTION TO INTERVENE," "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A PRELIMINARY APPLICATION," "COMMENTS," "RECOMMENDATIONS," "TERMS AND CONDITIONS," and "PROTESTS." (2) set forth in the application to which the filing responds; (3) furnish the name, address, and telephone number of the person protesting or intervening; and (4) comply with the requirements of 18 CFR 385.2001 through 385.2005.

w. Protests or Motions to Intervene: The Commission's Rules may allow a person to become a party to the proceeding and to participate in the proceedings to intervene may be received on or before the specified deadline date of the particular application. All filings must be in accordance with the Commission's Rules regarding "PROTESTS," "MOTION TO INTERVENE," "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A PRELIMINARY APPLICATION," "COMMENTS," "RECOMMENDATIONS," "TERMS AND CONDITIONS," and "PROTESTS." (2) set forth in the application to which the filing responds; (3) furnish the name, address, and telephone number of the person protesting or intervening; and (4) comply with the requirements of 18 CFR 385.2001 through 385.2005.

x. Protests or Motions to Intervene: The Commission's Rules may allow a person to become a party to the proceeding and to participate in the proceedings to intervene may be received on or before the specified deadline date of the particular application. All filings must be in accordance with the Commission's Rules regarding "PROTESTS," "MOTION TO INTERVENE," "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A PRELIMINARY APPLICATION," "COMMENTS," "RECOMMENDATIONS," "TERMS AND CONDITIONS," and "PROTESTS." (2) set forth in the application to which the filing responds; (3) furnish the name, address, and telephone number of the person protesting or intervening; and (4) comply with the requirements of 18 CFR 385.2001 through 385.2005.

y. Protests or Motions to Intervene: The Commission's Rules may allow a person to become a party to the proceeding and to participate in the proceedings to intervene may be received on or before the specified deadline date of the particular application. All filings must be in accordance with the Commission's Rules regarding "PROTESTS," "MOTION TO INTERVENE," "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A PRELIMINARY APPLICATION," "COMMENTS," "RECOMMENDATIONS," "TERMS AND CONDITIONS," and "PROTESTS." (2) set forth in the application to which the filing responds; (3) furnish the name, address, and telephone number of the person protesting or intervening; and (4) comply with the requirements of 18 CFR 385.2001 through 385.2005.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 13th day of August, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of the Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all of the real estate, to-wit: the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

1. A parcel of land located in the NW1/4NW1/4 of Section 27, Township 11 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Idaho, containing 181.50 acres of the West 240.00 feet of the NW1/4NW1/4, said Section 27.

2. A parcel of land located in the NW1/4NW1/4 of Section 27, Township 11 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Idaho, containing 23.00 feet wide county roadway easement parallel with and adjoining the West boundary of the above described parcel.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 3078 North 3600 East, Kimberly, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said parcel.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by CHARLIE D KNAJP JR AND DONNA J KNAJP, as Grantors, to the Trustee, TITELFACT, INC., as Trustee, on October 22, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998018889, and assigned to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. (as Trustee for Lender and Lender's successors and assigns), as Beneficiary, by assignment recorded January 22, 2002, as Instrument No. 2002001295, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal and Interest of \$533.07, due per month for the months of September through December, 2002, and all subsequent payments thereon, and the failure to pay when due, under the charge accruing at \$21.32, with interest accruing at 6.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from August 1, 2002, to the date of this sale, together with all other charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, delinquencies, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts due to the Trustee, together with the costs of this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DAVID S CALDWELL AND KATIE L CALDWELL, as Grantors, to the Trustee, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as Trustee, on October 22, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998018889, and assigned to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. (as Trustee for Lender and Lender's successors and assigns), as Beneficiary, by assignment recorded January 22, 2002, as Instrument No. 2002001295, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal and Interest of \$700.00, due per month for the months of September through December, 2002, and January, February, 2003 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, together with the costs of this foreclosure, together with all other charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, delinquencies, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts due to the Trustee, together with the costs of this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

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The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal and Interest of \$700.00, due per month for the months of September through December, 2002, and January, February, 2003 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, together with the costs of this foreclosure, together with all other charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, delinquencies, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts due to the Trustee, together with the costs of this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DAVID S CALDWELL AND KATIE L CALDWELL, as Grantors, to the Trustee, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as Trustee, on October 22, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998018889, and assigned to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. (as Trustee for Lender and Lender's successors and assigns), as Beneficiary, by assignment recorded January 22, 2002, as Instrument No. 2002001295, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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NOTICE OF CHANGE IN MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT METHODOLOGY FOR AIR AMBULANCE CLAIMS

Pursuant to 42 CFR § 447.206, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare gives notice of the following changes, effective May 1, 2003:

1. Medicaid is changing air ambulance reimbursement rates for air ambulance services. The reimbursement rates for air ambulance services will be based on the new reimbursement methodology which will be based on the actual reimbursement system. Supplies and medications will no longer be reimbursed separately. Air ambulance services are to be billed separately with appropriate HCPCS codes. The estimate of any expected increase or decrease in annual aggregate expenditures is that these changes will be budget neutral.

Copies of the changes will be available in the Administrative Bulletin of May 1, 2003 which may be viewed at each county library, any university library, and the State LIBRARY, or contacting: SHERRI KOVACH, Administrative Procedures Coordinator, DHS-Division of Legal Services, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-0003, Phone (208) 334-5534; Fax (208) 332-7347; Email: skovach@idaho.gov

Written comments may also be sent to and reviewed at the above address.

PUBLISH: April 24, 2003

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

MAGIC VALLEY CLASSIFIEDS

733-0931
Extension 2
Twin Falls
1-800-658-3883, Ext. 2
677-4042
Burley

www.magicvalley.com

Twin Falls • 733-0931, Ext. 2
Burley • 677-4042

Twin Falls • 734-5538
Burley • 677-4543

twinad@magicvalley.com
mclass@magicvalley.com

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

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

PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE	FRIDAY
SUNDAY	4 PM	FRIDAY
MONDAY	4 PM	FRIDAY
TUESDAY	2 PM	MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM	TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM	WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM	THURSDAY
SAURDAY	1 PM	FRIDAY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 080 Legals
- 102 Lost & Found
- 102 Card of Thanks
- 103 Dietary Ads
- 104 Personals
- 105 Happy Ads
- 105 Special Notices
- 107 Abandon Alternatives
- 108 Professional Services
- 109 Health & Wellness
- 110 Home/Health Care
- 111 Entertainment
- 113 Child Care Services

CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

- 305 Contracts & Mortgages
- 306 Financial Services

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

- 705 Farm Equipment
- 706 Farm/Ranch Supplies
- 707 Irrigation
- 708 Seed & Fertilizer
- 709 Hay, Grain & Feed
- 710 Crops/Produce
- 711 Custom Farming Services
- 712 Farms For Rent
- 713 Pastures For Rent
- 714 Pastures Wanted
- 715 Farm Auctions
- 716 AG Business/Service Directory

EDUCATION

- 401 Schools/Instruction
- 402 Music Lessons
- 403 Tutoring

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 605 Rooms For Rent
- 606 Mobile Homes
- 607 Office & Retail Rentals
- 608 Commercial Rentals
- 609 Condominium/Time Shares
- 610 Storage/Warehouse/Rental
- 614 Wanted To Rent
- 615 Mobile Home Space
- 616 Roommates Wanted

FARM EQUIPMENT

- 801 Antiques & Collectibles
- 802 Appliances
- 803 Bazaars & Crafts
- 804 Building Materials
- 805 Electronics
- 806 Hot Tubs & Pools
- 807 Clothing & Furs
- 808 Computers
- 809 Firewood

FURNITURE/CARPET

- 903 Campers & Shells
- 904 Motor Homes & RVs
- 905 Snow Vehicles
- 906 Travel Trailers
- 907 Utility Trailers

MISCELLANEOUS

- 917 Musical Instruments
- 918 Office Equip./Supplies
- 919 Bicycles
- 920 Tools & Machinery
- 921 Variety Food/Specs.
- 922 Wanted To Buy
- 923 Medical Supplies
- 924 Guns & Rifles
- 925 Camping & Hunting Equipment
- 926 Sporting Equipment
- 927 Garage Sales
- 928 Flea Markets

TRANSPORTATION

- 1001 Aviation
- 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
- 1003 Autos Wanted
- 1004 Antiques & Collectibles
- 1005 Semis & Heavy Equipment

MERCHANDISE

- 801 Antiques & Collectibles
- 802 Appliances
- 803 Bazaars & Crafts
- 804 Building Materials
- 805 Electronics
- 806 Hot Tubs & Pools
- 807 Clothing & Furs
- 808 Computers
- 809 Firewood

RECREATION

- 901 ATVs & Motorcycles
- 902 Boats & Accessories
- 903 Campers & Shells
- 904 Motor Homes & RVs
- 905 Snow Vehicles
- 906 Travel Trailers
- 907 Utility Trailers

Polices: All advertising is subject to the newspapers' standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

THESE FINANCIAL CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.

EMPLOYMENT

- 214 Employment Wanted
- 217 Employment Opportunities

FINANCIAL

- 301 Business Opportunities
- 302 Mortgage Loan
- 304 Investments

AGRICULTURE

- 701 Livestock & Poultry
- 702 Dairy Cattle & Horses
- 703 Horses & Tack
- 704 Pets & Pet Supplies

FISH PROCESSOR

Buhl & Filer plants. Skills: hard worker, dependable, reliable. 6-5pm. 733-6277

MECHANIC

Experienced in welding and hydraulics a must. Apply in person 200 S. 24 E. Burley 224-8787/8787

MECHANIC

Experience in welding and hydraulics a must. Apply in person 200 S. 24 E. Burley 224-8787/8787

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS RESPONSIBILITIES

Please check your ad on the first day it is published. We make every effort to find errors by carefully proofreading. If you find an error please call 733-0931 ext. 2. We cannot be responsible for more than one day's error. If you do not call it to our attention.

BANKRUPTCY

Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. Uncontested divorce. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call toll free 1-866-888-2290

ASKING QUESTIONS

Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$8.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible hours, day, night or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info, call 734-2853/3111

DISHWASHER

PT needed immediately. Call 228-889-2228 ask for Kim in dietary between 6am & 2pm.

DRIVER

Dump truck, drag test, exp., and travel log. 543-8822

DRIVER

Delivery must be 21 yrs old, good driving record, able to lift 70 lbs. Call 734-5158 or 5 am - 3 pm

DRIVER

OTR, w/o lead. 1 yr. exp. needed. Operator in 11 Western states. Exc. benefits + bonuses. Earn home every 6-10 weeks. Average pay is \$40,000 - 600-453-2227

DRIVER

Little Caesar's - Now hiring. All shifts. Apply at 820 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

DRIVERS

B & T Truck School. Hours: 7:30-4:30. 737-4272, 737-4499 or 843-8090

DRIVERS

Belly dump drivers. CDL Class A, double endorsement with experience. Min. 2 yrs. physical required. 275 12th Street, Elko, NV or call 733-3835

DRIVERS

Professional Truck Driving School. \$50,000/year. Sea/able. 558-0581

FOUND ROTTWEILER

Shepherd X, black with brown, brown feet and brown spots over eyes. With blue eyes checked through. Call 737-5888.

FOUND STAMPEE cat

young male, long hair, nice color. Paul area. 438-8188

FOUND small female dog

Black & white, boxy cut, cross, by Milner area. Call 438-0672

FOUND tabby and black tortoiseshell

Black & white, boxy cut, cross, by Milner area. Call 438-0672

FOUND tabby and black tortoiseshell

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MEDICAL
CNA/NA has time
Apply weekdays, Place
218 W. B. Shoshone,
Wage DOE. 888-7605

PLUMBING
2nd to 3rd yr. apprentice.
Pick up application at
500 Riverview Dr. Tr or call
for an apt. 733-3444

PROFESSIONAL
RESUMES PLUS
efficiency, responsiveness
resumes. 324-3578

RESTAURANT
Waitstaff Apply in person
ask for Carol or
call 837-8527

RESTAURANT
Exp. waitperson. Apply
for busy lunch hour. Apply
in person Garden Room
at Kimberly Nurseries.

SALES/TELEMARKETER
Industrial products &
supplies. 735-1808

TECHNICIAN
Service Technician, AC &
heating. Minimum 3 yrs.
experienced. Top wages
& benefits. 733-8548 for
an appointment

**217 EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES**

**PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE**
Federal employment
information is free.
Remember, no one can
promise you a federal job.
For free information about
federal jobs, call Career
America Connection,
478-757-3000

**218 TIMES NEWS
CARRIERS**

**CURRENT
WALKING ROUTES
AVAILABLE**
BUHL
RT. 546
100-700 14th Ave.
RT. 546
200-900 Main St.
100 bik. Rainbow Circle
If you live near one of
these areas and would
like to be a carrier
Please contact
District Manager
733-0931, ext. 347

**CURRENT
WALKING ROUTES
AVAILABLE**
TWIN FALLS
RT. 414
2250-2550 Longbow Dr.
2200-2400 Hillcrest Dr.
RT. 719
1300-1500 Poplar
900-1050 Blue Lakes
RT. 728
100-450 Ash St.
400-500 Blue Lakes
RT. 738
2100-2200 Filor Ave. E.
2100-2200 Oakwood Ct.
RT. 744
1800-2100 4th Ave. E.
200-450 Morningside
RT. 749
1900-2200
1500-2000 Signl
RT. 782
100-500 Warm Em Locust
1300-1500 Kimberly Rd.
RT. 781
1800-2000 Morningside
RT. 780
200-500 Whispering
Pine
100-400 Cedarpark Cir.
RT. 791
100-200 Buckingham Dr.
2200-2400 Kingsgate Dr.
RT. 788
1500-2200 Falls Ave. E.
800-900 Case & Capri
RT. 795
1500-1700 Princeton
1500-1700 Balair Circle
If you live near one of
these areas and would
like to be a carrier
Please contact
Janet
735-3348

**CURRENT
WALKING ROUTES
AVAILABLE**
TWIN FALLS
RT. 521
300-600 1st Ave. E
300-600 2nd Ave E
RT. 527
200-500 E. Ave. J
200-500 E. Ave. J
SHOSHONE
RT. 416
100-400 N. Beverly
100-400 E. 4th. St.
RT. 415
300-500 E. Edith St.
500-600 E. 5th St.
RT. 414
100-500 N. Birch St.
300-500 N. Birch St.
RICHFIELD - DIETRICH
Motor Route
If you live in these areas
and are interested in
being a newspaper
carrier.
Please call District
Manager,
733-0931 ext. 348

**CURRENT
WALKING ROUTES
AVAILABLE**
TWIN FALLS
RT. 719
1300-1500 Poplar
900-1050 Blue Lakes
RT. 728
100-450 Ash St.
400-500 Blue Lakes
RT. 738
2100-2200 Filor Ave. E.
2100-2200 Oakwood Ct.
RT. 744
1800-2100 4th Ave. E.
200-450 Morningside
RT. 749
1900-2200
1500-2000 Signl
RT. 782
100-500 Warm Em Locust
1300-1500 Kimberly Rd.
RT. 781
1800-2000 Morningside
RT. 780
200-500 Whispering
Pine
100-400 Cedarpark Cir.
RT. 791
100-200 Buckingham Dr.
2200-2400 Kingsgate Dr.
RT. 788
1500-2200 Falls Ave. E.
800-900 Case & Capri
RT. 795
1500-1700 Princeton
1500-1700 Balair Circle

**ROUTES AVAILABLE
IN THE BURLEY AREA**
We are currently
accepting applications
for independent carriers
RT. 408
Overland Ave., Burton
21st. St. - 27th St.
RT. 406
Burton Ave., Parko Ave.
21st. - Fairmont
RT. 403
Almo - Overland
16th - 19th
Stop by the Burley
office at
1283 Overland Ave.
(Old Roper Building)*

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed
some time ago in The Times-
News? Now is the time to
come pick up your pictures.
Stop by the Customer
Service Dept today!

**ADULTS, YOUTHS, RETIREES
EARN EXTRA CASH!**

The Times-News
is accepting applications
for Walking Routes
in Twin Falls.

These positions are 7-day,
early-morning delivery
positions and can be a
source of additional
income while you get
paid for your morning walk.

Stop by The Times-News
at 132 3rd St. West
in Twin Falls,
or call 733-0931, ext. 302

In Burley go to
The Times-News office at
1283 Overland or call 733-0931

**CURRENT
MOTOR ROUTES
AVAILABLE**
BELLEVUE/HALEY
KETCHUM
Both Carrier & Subcarriers
needed
If you live in these areas
and would like to be a
carrier
Please contact the
District Manager
733-0931, ext. 348*

**CURRENT
WALKING ROUTES
AVAILABLE**
TWIN FALLS
RT. 672
200-300 Elaine Ave.
100-400 Robbins Ave.
If you live near one of
these areas and would
like to be a carrier
Please contact the
District Manager
733-0931, ext. 347*

**CURRENT
WALKING ROUTES
AVAILABLE**
TWIN FALLS
RT. 521
300-600 1st Ave. E
300-600 2nd Ave E
RT. 527
200-500 E. Ave. J
200-500 E. Ave. J
SHOSHONE
RT. 416
100-400 N. Beverly
100-400 E. 4th. St.
RT. 415
300-500 E. Edith St.
500-600 E. 5th St.
RT. 414
100-500 N. Birch St.
300-500 N. Birch St.

**301 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES**
3 concession trailers for
sale! Excellent summer
income. Call 410-7108 *
BUSES AVAILABLE
Cooper Norman Business
Brokers & Advisors
www.cnbusa.com
Keys to Success:
208-733-6581

VR CAMP CO. COM
Mergers & Acquisitions
We've changed the way
business deals are done
736-8448
888-644-8219
All calls confidential!
www.vrcampco.com

304 INVESTMENTS
**PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE**
Big profits usually mean
big risk. Before you do
business with a company,
check it out with the
Business Bureau. For
free information about
avoiding investment
scams, write to the Federal
Trade Commission,
Washington, D.C. 20580,
or call the National Fraud
Information Center,
1-800-376-7000.

**305 CONTRACTS/
MORTGAGES**
\$5 WE BUY LOANS \$3
Receiving payments on
real estate sold? We pay
more! All types of loans,
from perfect to troubled.
Call
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Air Conditioning, Am/Fm/CD with 4 Speakers,
Dual Power Door Mirrors, Remote Keyless Entry,
60 mph at 0.9%
RETAIL PRICE \$15000
GREEN DISCOUNT -373
CUSTOMER CASH -1000
OR \$12999 (18% MONTH)

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Am/Fm/CD, 16 Wheel, Variable Wipers,
Front Bumper Fender Flare, Sliding
Window Privacy Glass, Passenger
Vanity Mirror
60 mph at 1.0%
RETAIL PRICE \$15847
GREEN DISCOUNT -373
CUSTOMER CASH -1500
OR \$13974 (18% MONTH)

2003 NISSAN FRONTIER KING CAB 4X4
CD/AM/FM, Power Windows & Locks,
60/40 TB, A/C, Cruise Control, Child Safety Locks,
Sliding Rear Window,
16 Alloy Wheels, J
Wheel Auto Lock, 3.3L
210 Horse Power
60 mph at 1.0%
RETAIL PRICE \$17955
GREEN DISCOUNT -373
CUSTOMER CASH -1500
OR \$17955 (18% MONTH)

2003 NISSAN ALTIMA CONV PCKG
Automatic Transmission, Front & Rear Sidebars,
Bump, Child Safety Rear Door Locks,
4-Wheel Disc Brakes, Am/Fm/CD
with 6 Speakers, 3-Way Power
Drivers Seat, Anti-Theft System,
Air Conditioning, Cruise
Control, Dual Power Mirrors,
Outside Mirrors, Speed Saver
60 mph at 1.0%
RETAIL PRICE \$19776
GREEN DISCOUNT -1281
CUSTOMER CASH -1000
OR \$18497 (18% MONTH)

2003 NISSAN MAXIMA SE
CD/AM/FM, Power Windows & Locks,
Cruise, TB, A/C, Remote Keyless
Entry, Sliding Rear Window, 16
Alloy Wheels, 4-Wheel Auto Lock,
3.5L 265 Horse Power
60 mph at 1.0%
RETAIL PRICE \$22722
GREEN DISCOUNT -373
CUSTOMER CASH -1000
OR \$22722 (18% MONTH)

2003 NISSAN XTERRA
3.3L 265 HP, Automatic Transmission,
Window And Lock Brakes, Wheel Driv
Interior Roof Rack, Am/Fm/CD w/
6 Speakers, Rear Privacy Glass, 16
Alloy Wheels, Power Windows &
Locks, Speed Saver
60 mph at 1.0%
RETAIL PRICE \$22722
GREEN DISCOUNT -373
CUSTOMER CASH -1000
OR \$22722 (18% MONTH)

2003 NISSAN PATHFINDER
Automatic Transmission, Front & Rear Sidebars,
Bump, Child Safety Rear Door Locks,
4-Wheel Disc Brakes, Am/Fm/CD
with 6 Speakers, 3-Way Power
Drivers Seat, Anti-Theft System,
Air Conditioning, Cruise
Control, Dual Power Mirrors,
Outside Mirrors, Speed Saver
60 mph at 1.0%
RETAIL PRICE \$22722
GREEN DISCOUNT -373
CUSTOMER CASH -1000
OR \$22722 (18% MONTH)

2003 NISSAN SENTRA 4DR GXE
Air Conditioning, Am/Fm/CD with 4 Speakers,
Dual Power Door Mirrors, Remote Keyless Entry,
60 mph at 0.9%
RETAIL PRICE \$15000
GREEN DISCOUNT -373
CUSTOMER CASH -1000
OR \$12999 (18% MONTH)

2003 NISSAN FRONTIER KING CAB 4X2
Am/Fm/CD, 16 Wheel, Variable Wipers,
Front Bumper Fender Flare, Sliding
Window Privacy Glass, Passenger
Vanity Mirror
60 mph at 1.0%
RETAIL PRICE \$15847
GREEN DISCOUNT -373
CUSTOMER CASH -1500
OR \$13974 (18% MONTH)

2003 NISSAN FRONTIER KING CAB 4X4
CD/AM/FM, Power Windows & Locks,
60/40 TB, A/C, Cruise Control, Child Safety Locks,
Sliding Rear Window,
16 Alloy Wheels, J
Wheel Auto Lock, 3.3L
210 Horse Power
60 mph at 1.0%
RETAIL PRICE \$17955
GREEN DISCOUNT -373
CUSTOMER CASH -1500
OR \$17955 (18% MONTH)

2003 NISSAN ALTIMA CONV PCKG
Automatic Transmission, Front & Rear Sidebars,
Bump, Child Safety Rear Door Locks,
4-Wheel Disc Brakes, Am/Fm/CD
with 6 Speakers, 3-Way Power
Drivers Seat, Anti-Theft System,
Air Conditioning, Cruise
Control, Dual Power Mirrors,
Outside Mirrors, Speed Saver
60 mph at 1.0%
RETAIL PRICE \$19776
GREEN DISCOUNT -1281
CUSTOMER CASH -1000
OR \$18497 (18% MONTH)

2003 NISSAN MAXIMA SE
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Cruise, TB, A/C, Remote Keyless
Entry, Sliding Rear Window, 16
Alloy Wheels, 4-Wheel Auto Lock,
3.5L 265 Horse Power
60 mph at 1.0%
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OR \$22722 (18% MONTH)

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Window And Lock Brakes, Wheel Driv
Interior Roof Rack, Am/Fm/CD w/
6 Speakers, Rear Privacy Glass, 16
Alloy Wheels, Power Windows &
Locks, Speed Saver
60 mph at 1.0%
RETAIL PRICE \$22722
GREEN DISCOUNT -373
CUSTOMER CASH -1000
OR \$22722 (18% MONTH)

2003 NISSAN PATHFINDER
Automatic Transmission, Front & Rear Sidebars,
Bump, Child Safety Rear Door Locks,
4-Wheel Disc Brakes, Am/Fm/CD
with 6 Speakers, 3-Way Power
Drivers Seat, Anti-Theft System,
Air Conditioning, Cruise
Control, Dual Power Mirrors,
Outside Mirrors, Speed Saver
60 mph at 1.0%
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GREEN DISCOUNT -373
CUSTOMER CASH -1000
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60 mph at 0.9%
RETAIL PRICE \$15000
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Automatic Transmission, Front & Rear Sidebars,
Bump, Child Safety Rear Door Locks,
4-Wheel Disc Brakes, Am/Fm/CD
with 6 Speakers, 3-Way Power
Drivers Seat, Anti-Theft System,
Air Conditioning, Cruise
Control, Dual Power Mirrors,
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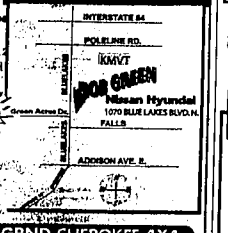
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TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm. 1 bath, fenced yard, 474 sq ft, fireplace, AC, & Van Buren \$550 + dep. & rfs. Call 734-8577

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TWIN FALLS North East location 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 15' x 6' fireplace, gas heat, central air. \$750.00 + dep. 731-0515

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3 Bedrooms starting at \$500
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FILER 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Clean & modern. Convenient location, appliances furnished includes dishwasher & laundry on premises. Rent based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. 228-4853

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GOODING Low income subsidized, 1 bdrm. apts. at West Side Court. For senior &/or disabled. Clean, nice neighborhood, walking distance to Ridley & Kings. 3 apt's available. Call Shirley 934-4886 weekdays between 8-5pm. Pets and smoking OK. Equal Housing Opportunity

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JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, appls, smoking, single-family, no pets, appls, central air, \$500.00. 324-3336

KIMBERLY affordable beds, double doors, \$275, no pets. 918-2111

KIMBERLY Large 2 bdrm apartment. Call 325-4377 after 7pm

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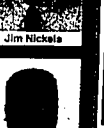
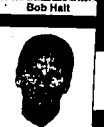
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MISCELLANEOUS Wash ... MISCELLANEOUS Wash ...

ROYALTY '85 1/2 ton ... TREES In, Evergreen, Norway ...

AVON Independent sales ... WEAVERS AUCTION SERVICE ...

WEAVERS AUCTION SERVICE ... FAST TREES ...

FAST TREES ... MISCELLANEOUS Wash ...

MISCELLANEOUS Wash ... MISCELLANEOUS Wash ...

MISCELLANEOUS Wash ... MISCELLANEOUS Wash ...

MISCELLANEOUS Wash ... MISCELLANEOUS Wash ...

MISCELLANEOUS Wash ... MISCELLANEOUS Wash ...

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MISCELLANEOUS Wash ... MISCELLANEOUS Wash ...

MISCELLANEOUS Wash ... MISCELLANEOUS Wash ...

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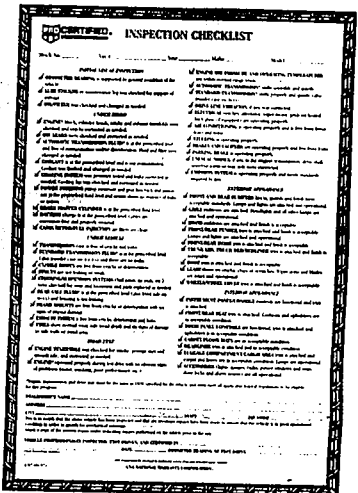
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- Dead battery service, gas & fluids delivery

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Every one of our Pro Certified® used vehicles are eligible for extended coverage against mechanical breakdowns for up to seven years.*



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'95 Ford Super Cab 4x4 #102929A	Was \$10,995	SAVE \$5018	NOW \$5,977
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'02 Hyundai Accent 4-Door #12950	Was \$10,995	SAVE \$3018	NOW \$7,977
'02 Mitsubishi Lancer ES 4-Door #2229	Was \$10,995	SAVE \$5018	NOW \$8,977
'02 Mitsubishi Galant ES #2229	Was \$13,995	SAVE \$4018	NOW \$9,977
'02 Mitsubishi Galant ES #2229	Was \$13,995	SAVE \$4018	NOW \$9,977
'00 Ford F150 Super Cab #1A15292A	Was \$17,995	SAVE \$7118	NOW \$10,877
'01 Ford Mustang #1A2929A	Was \$16,995	SAVE \$5018	NOW \$10,977
'00 Jeep Wrangler #1A2929A	Was \$18,995	SAVE \$6018	NOW \$12,977
'03 Ford Mustang Coupe #1A3194A	Was \$19,995	SAVE \$4018	NOW \$15,977
'02 Ford Ranger Super Cab 4x4 #2229	Was \$22,995	SAVE \$6018	NOW \$16,977
'02 Ford Mustang GT V8 Leather #2229A	Was \$23,995	SAVE \$7018	NOW \$16,977
'99 Ford F250 Super Cab XLT Turbo Diesel #2229A	Was \$27,995	SAVE \$9018	NOW \$18,977
'02 Ford F150 Super Cab XLT 4x4 #2229A	Was \$27,995	SAVE \$6318	NOW \$21,667
'03 Ford F150 Super Cab XLT 4x4 #2229A	Was \$31,995	SAVE \$7018	NOW \$24,977
'01 Ford F250 Super Cab 7.3 Power Stroke 4x4 #2229A	Was \$35,995	SAVE \$7018	NOW \$28,977
'03 Ford F250 Super Cab Turbo Diesel 6.0 #2229A	Was \$44,185	SAVE \$8190	NOW \$35,995

MIDDLEKAUFF DOWNTOWN

'01 Chevy Metro LSI #50549	Was \$8,995	SAVE \$4006	NOW \$4,989
'99 Oldsmobile Cutlass GL #10222-A	Was \$9,995	SAVE \$2006	NOW \$7,989
'01 Mitsubishi Mirage ES #50550	Was \$11,995	SAVE \$4006	NOW \$7,989
'99 Honda Civic LX #50550	Was \$12,995	SAVE \$3006	NOW \$9,989
'02 Pontiac Grand Am SE #50579	Was \$13,995	SAVE \$4006	NOW \$9,989
'98 Ford Explorer XLT #50521-A	Was \$13,995	SAVE \$4006	NOW \$9,989
'02 Buick Century #50551	Was \$14,995	SAVE \$4006	NOW \$10,989
'02 Mercury Sable GS #50577	Was \$14,995	SAVE \$4006	NOW \$10,989
'01 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4 #10006	Was \$17,995	SAVE \$5006	NOW \$12,989
'00 Honda Accord SE #50557	Was \$17,147	SAVE \$3158	NOW \$13,989
'01 Mercury Grand Marquis LS #31001-A	Was \$17,995	SAVE \$4006	NOW \$13,989
'02 Ford Mustang #50567	Was \$16,995	SAVE \$3006	NOW \$13,989
'03 Buick Lesabre #50550	Was \$19,995	SAVE \$4006	NOW \$15,989
'99 Lincoln Navigator #50524	Was \$24,995	SAVE \$6006	NOW \$18,989
'00 Lincoln Continental #50527	Was \$23,995	SAVE \$5006	NOW \$18,989
'00 Lincoln LS #50582	Was \$23,995	SAVE \$4006	NOW \$19,989
'02 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series #50554	Was \$29,995	SAVE \$5006	NOW \$24,989
'01 Cadillac Seville SLS #50560	Was \$29,995	SAVE \$3006	NOW \$26,989

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Thunder Sport Pkg., Leather, OnStar, 6-Disc V6, 1700 cc, 2003, 3000 Miles, 100% MSRP
 MSRP \$46,999
 ROB'S PRICE \$29,488

\$6728



Stock # G3907



Stock # B3021

2003 GMC SIERRA 4X4 4DR

SLT Pkg., OnStar HD Trailer Pkg., Am/Fm 6-Disc CD, Polished Aluminum wheels.

MSRP \$36,683
 ROB'S PRICE* \$28,988

YOU \$
 SAVE **7695**

2003 BUICK LESABRE

Luxury Pkg., OnStar, Gran Touring Pkg., Am/Fm/Cassette/CD, Traction Control 3800 V-6 Series II

MSRP \$28,980
 ROB'S PRICE* \$22,988

YOU \$
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 60 Day
 152

2002 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$9,988
 2U173-0
 0Y
 152

1999 BUICK REGAL GS \$10,988
 2U102-0
 0Y
 152

2001 PT CRUISER TOURING ED \$13,988
 2U281-1
 0Y
 152

2003 SUBARU LEGACY OUTBACK \$17,488
 G3000-2
 0Y
 152

2000 GMC 1500 XCAR 4X4 \$18,988
 G3122-1
 0Y
 152

2001 CHEVROLET 2500 CHEVY \$21,988
 P0041-1
 0Y
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2002 GMC YUKON DENALI \$22,988
 P0041-1
 0Y
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2000 CADILLAC ESCALADE \$24,988
 2U163-0
 0Y
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2003 FORD EXPEDITION \$26,988
 2U403-0
 0Y
 152

2001 GMC 2500 TRUCK \$33,988
 2U323-0
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2002 GMC YUKON DENALI \$34,488
 2U323-0
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Stock #4718 • Power Seats • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise • CD • Rear Air • 3-Seat • Privacy Glass • Wheels • Roof Rack

Retail Price \$44810
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Retail Price \$23820
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'03 HONDA PILOT EX 4X4

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Retail Price \$44810
Hertz Price **\$36995**



'03 FORD WINDSTAR 4 DR SPORT

Stock #4898 • Power Seats • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise • Cassette CD • Quad Seats • Rear Air • Roof Rack • Wheels

Retail Price \$28200
Hertz Price **\$19995**



'03 CHEVROLET CAVALIER

Stock #476D • Air Conditioning • Automatic • AM-FM

Retail Price \$17890
Hertz Price **\$11995**



'00 FORD EXPLORER XLS 4X4

Stock #4790 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette CD • Sun Roof • Nerf Bars • Wheels • Roof Rack

Retail Price \$19210
Hertz Price **\$14595**



'03 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM

Stock #495D • Power Seats • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD

Retail Price \$23890
Hertz Price **\$17595**



'03 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE

Stock #4712 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD

Retail Price \$19480
Hertz Price **\$12995**



'01 TOYOTA TACOMA

Stock #4863 • Cassette • Slider • Wheels • Bed Liner • 5 Speed

Retail Price \$16310
Hertz Price **\$13595**



'02 CHRYSLER 300 M

Stock #423D • Power Seats • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise • CD • Leather • Sun Roof • Wheels • Heat Memory

Retail Price \$25860
Hertz Price **\$18995**



'03 PONTIAC MONTANA 4 DOOR

Stock #4567 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise • CD • Quad Seats • Rear Air • Privacy Glass • Wheels • Roof Rack

Retail Price \$23860
Hertz Price **\$18995**



'03 PONTIAC SUNFIRE

Stock #474D • Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission • AM-FM

Retail Price \$18960
Hertz Price **\$11995**



'02 CHEVROLET TRACKER

Stock #4631 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt • Cruise • CD • Wheels • Roof Rack • Automatic

Retail Price \$17440
Hertz Price **\$12595**



'03 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500

Stock #4770 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Wheels • Bed Liner

Retail Price \$24400
Hertz Price **\$22995**



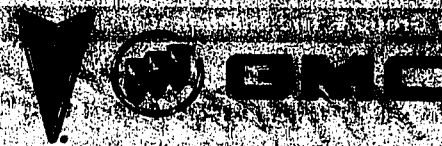
'98 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN LT

Stock #4634 • Power Seats • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette • CD • Leather • Wheels • Rear Air • Running Boards • Towing Package • Roof Rack

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2003 GMC SIERRA 4X4 4DR

SLT Pkg., OnStar HD Trailer Pkg., Am/Fm
 6-Disc CD, Polished Aluminum wheels.

MSRP \$36,683
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Luxury Pkg., OnStar, Gran Touring Pkg.,
 Am/Fm/Cassette/CD, Traction Control 3800 V-6 Series II

MSRP \$28,980
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 0Y
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 215

2002 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$9,988
 2U173-0
 0Y
 60
 215

1999 BUICK REGAL GS \$10,988
 72U102-0
 0Y
 60
 215

2001 PT CRUISER TOURING ED \$13,988
 2U281-1
 0Y
 60
 215

2003 SUBARU LEGACY OUTBACK \$17,488
 G3006-2
 0Y
 60
 215

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 0Y
 60
 215

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 0Y
 60
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1999 GMC VIKRIN \$22,988
 P0041-1
 0Y
 60
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2000 CADILLAC ESCALADE \$24,988
 2U165-0
 0Y
 60
 215

2003 FORD EXPEDITION \$26,988
 2U403-0
 0Y
 60
 215

2002 FORD F150 CREW CAB \$33,988
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 0Y
 60
 215

2002 GMC TRUCK/DENALI \$34,488
 G3041-1
 0Y
 60
 215

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