



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 78, low 52.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Fourth's sparkle: Homeland Security Department's concerns shouldn't affect area town's Fourth of July fireworks celebrations.

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IDAHO



Opening the West:

Celebrating the famed Mullan Road.

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MONEY

Busy in Buhl: Seneca Foods is preparing to process more sugar snap peas and sweet corn this year.

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RELIGION

Honored family: The Knights of Columbus gave the nod to a local family for one of its top awards.

Page C1

SPORTS



A jump into history: He is a basketball innovator and he lives in Gooding.

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COMING UP



Helping students

How the Twin Falls School District helps students who refuse to learn.

Sunday in The Times-News

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Log on to ...

The Times-News

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GOT 'EM!



Dan Mink of Jerome shoots blanks at balloons during the Rhinestone Roper Show in front of Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store as part of Western Days in Twin Falls Friday. The group, which includes Mink's wife, Kimberly, son, Cody Lamb, and Lucky Joe the Trick Horse, will perform at 10 a.m. today in front of City Park on Shoshone Street.

Pioneer, historian will lead parade

By Rachel Hartigan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At 98 years old, Bessie M. Wright is a true pioneer.

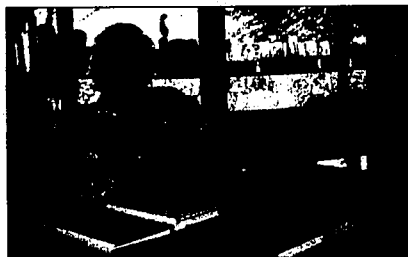
After all, as the Twin Falls Western Days Committee decided, Wright has spent more than 75 years in the Twin Falls area, enriching the community with trees and other greenery and accounts of local history.

"She has done a lot for our community," Western Days Committee member Jill Davidson said.

In light of her efforts, the Western Days Committee has named Wright the 2003 Pioneer of the Year. She will lead the annual Western Days Parade today at 10 a.m. in a mule-drawn wagon. A ceremony for the Pioneer of the Year will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls City Park band shell.

"I am looking forward to this Saturday and the parade," Wright said Thursday. "It is an honor."

Wright was nominated by her granddaughter-in-law, Sherry Wright, who said she was shocked and thrilled to hear Wright was chosen as the winner.



Bessie M. Wright, the 2003 Pioneer of the Year for Western Days, has written a number of history books, seen here for sale at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls.

"She deserves this," Sherry Wright said. "I nominated her because I feel she has contributed so much to the community."

Born in 1905 in Centralia, Kansas, Wright and her family moved to Idaho shortly after. In 1923, Wright graduated from Rupert High School. She soon began clerking for Western Union and then a hat store located in Burley. There, Wright was

introduced to her soon-to-be mother-in-law, who conveniently introduced her to her son, Lloyd. In love at first sight, the two were married three months later, Wright recalls.

Lloyd Wright inherited Kimberly Nurseries from his father, and from then on, the couple worked for the family business, Wright said.

To ensure an income, the couple

What you need to know about Western Days today — A2

ple traveled all around the area, clear to Idaho Falls and Pocatello, booking orders for various types of trees — orders which planted many local trees still growing today.

"Wherever you look, many of the large trees around the area are attributed to (Wright) and her husband's efforts," Sherry Wright said.

While on the road, the Wrights camped out in tents — up to a year at a time, Wright remembers.

"We enjoyed camping out," she said with a smile.

Wright served as Kimberly Nurseries' secretary and treasurer until 1978.

The couple had one son, Jack, who became the third generation of the Wright family to continue Kimberly Nurseries. His son, Dave, is now the company president and the fourth generation of Wrights running the business.

Even at age 98, Wright continues.

Please see WESTERN, Page A2

Bush — in Poland — says U.S. has found Iraqi weapons

The Washington Post

KRAKOW, Poland — President Bush, citing two trailers that U.S. intelligence agencies have called probable mobile biological weapons labs, said that U.S. forces in Iraq have "found the weapons of mass destruction" that were the United States' prime justification for going to war.

Administration defends Iraqi invasion — A3

In remarks to Polish TV at a time of mounting criticism at home and abroad that the more than two-month-old weapons hunt, is turning up nothing, Bush said that claims of failure were "wrong." The remarks were

released Friday.

"You remember when (Secretary of State) Colin Powell stood up in front of the world, and he said, Iraq has got laboratories, mobile labs to build biological weapons," Bush said in an interview shortly before leaving on a seven-day trip to Europe and the Middle East. "They're illegal. They're against the United Nations resolutions, and

we've so far discovered two."

"And we'll find more weapons as time goes on," Bush said. "But for those who say we haven't found the banned manufacturing devices or banned weapons, they're wrong, we found them."

Bush arrived Friday in Poland, a U.S. ally in the Iraq war and the first stop on his trip.

Please see SUMMIT, Page A3

Iraqi woman who attacked troops loses respect of head of her family

22-year-old violates tribal tradition by leaving house without permission

By Scheherazade Faramarz
Associated Press writer

ZAQANIYAH, Iraq — There were few tears for Iman Salih Mutlak at her wedding. She is a hero to some — a martyr who tried to kill U.S. soldiers with grenades, then died in a hail of their bullets — but her family feels nothing but shame.

Their rage comes not because of her planned attack, but

“Had she returned home, I would have killed her myself and drunk her blood.”

— Salih Mutlak, 71, Iman Salih Mutlak's father

because the 22-year-old woman left the house alone and without

permission from her father — thereby besmirching the honor of her tribe.

"When she left the house, she lost her innocence," said her 71-year-old father, Salih Mutlak. "Had she returned home, I would have killed her myself and drunk her blood."

The tribal laws that have ruled the villages of Iraq for centuries say a man can take the life of a daughter or sister if he feels she has betrayed the family's honor. In this deeply conservative culture, Mutlak did just that by going out without permission.

Please see IRAQ, Page A9

Chief: Dispatch setup will fail

911 center relies on outdated policing policies, he says

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Looking back, Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore said he recognizes the marriage of the city and Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center in the 1990s was doomed from the beginning.

The SIRC COMM philosophy relies on policies dating back some 70 years that are proven not to work well, while the city of Twin Falls employs "community policing," he said on Friday.

Community policing asks groups of people in the area what their problems are, DeVore told the Twin Falls Police Community Council on Friday. The council is a group of about 25 people who represent a cross-section of Twin Falls businesses, interfaith organizations, government and social services. Community policing is rapidly gaining credibility across the nation because it is vastly more efficient, DeVore said.

Because of that irreconcilable difference, DeVore said, there is no way the city and SIRC COMM — which is located in Jerome County and covers a four-county area — will ever get along, at least as the system is currently operating. Please see DISPATCH, Page A2

Group plans lawsuit to rid state of wolves

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wolves have been in central Idaho for about eight years and now number in the hundreds, but people opposed to the animals' presence here still think it might be possible to have them removed.

The Central Idaho Anti-Wolf Coalition, along with other wolf opponents, is preparing to file a lawsuit seeking a declaration that the federal government's wolf recovery program is illegal, said Jack Over of Filer, a member of the coalition's steering committee.

And there are plenty of legal openings that invite such a challenge, said Helen Franklin of Law Finders in North Bend, Ore., who spoke to a large gathering of wolf opponents Friday night in Twin Falls.

"We're looking at one of the

Please see WOLF, Page A9



Salih Mutlak holds the letter that his daughter wrote to him Wednesday in Zaqaniyah, Iraq, wherein she stated her intention to become a martyr.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A chance for a light rain shower early, then partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the 70s.

Tonight: Fair to partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s.

Tomorrow: Comfortable temperatures with sunny skies. Highs in the 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Maybe a light shower or two early, then turning mostly sunny. Highs near 80.

Tonight: Scattered clouds. Lows in the 50s.

Tomorrow: Warm and sunny. Highs in the 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Not only will temperatures be closer to normal over the weekend, but a few left over showers especially early today will allow temperatures to stay pleasant. Otherwise, expect fair to partly cloudy skies.

Today Highs: 58 to 71. Tonight's Lows: 51 to 61.
BOISE
An isolated shower or two expect to be ruled out for the first half of the weekend as a weather disturbance moves through. We will bring in the month of June on Sunday with another round of sunshine.

Today Highs/Lows: 72 to 82 / 48 to 54
NORTHERN UTAH
It will be a mostly sunny, very warm and mostly dry start to the weekend. These conditions will likely last through Sunday as well.

Yesterday's State Extremes: High: 91 at Idaho Falls. Low: 47 at Stanley.
Weather key: su=sunny, pc=partly cloudy, m=mostly cloudy, c=cloudy, in=intermittent rain, sh=showers, r=rain, s=snow, fl=furrows, w=wind, m=missing

Every Thursday In The Times-News Call Today
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Dispatch

Continued from A1

ed. It is the underlying reason that after seven years of trying to get along with SIRCMM, Twin Falls was compelled to file suit on Wednesday against the four counties - Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln - that have seats on the SIRCMM board, DeVore said. Each county has a commissioner who sits on the SIRCMM board.

"The county commissioners don't care what our needs are. They don't understand, and how can they?" DeVore said.

Though he was out of town on Friday, Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman, who represents the county on the SIRCMM board, said a few days before the lawsuit was filed that he doesn't know why Twin Falls city officials are upset.

Different philosophies

Traditional policing is based upon rapid response, follow-up investigations and random patrol, whereas community policing is about working directly with residents to meet their needs, DeVore explained. What the police might think people need is not necessarily what they need, he said. It's up to the police to enter the smaller communities within the larger one to find out what is really going on. And that translates into avoiding police time being tied up with a multitude of non-emergency calls that don't require police response.

"Study after study shows that traditional policing does not solve crimes," DeVore said.

For one thing, crime victims don't tend to call the police until they have contacted their friends and relatives. On average, it takes at least 20 minutes before

victims call the police, DeVore said. This explains why crime scenes are often "cold" before the police arrive.

In addition, studies show that people from the affected communities are the best sources for solving crimes, not police officers driving around neighborhoods at any given point in time, he said.

Twin Falls Police Department Capt. Jim Munn, who took over management of SIRCMM last year during an episode when the center was dealing with discipline problems, backed up DeVore. He said his three-month stint demonstrated to him the structure of the center was not geared toward managing concentrated population centers.

There are between 45 and 50 agencies in SIRCMM, of which Twin Falls is by far the largest, DeVore noted. For example, Lincoln County only had about 50 crime incidents last year, while the city of Twin Falls had almost 5,000 incidents. In addition, during the same time, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office reported about 500 crime incidents from around the county at large.

More and more, Twin Falls is becoming an urban population, DeVore said. Because of that, the city has to look toward controlling its costs by using community policing. City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Courtney gave the example of three a couple of years ago at construction sites around town. Police arranged meetings with the managers and owners of the sites to find out where the weaknesses were. Eventually everyone came to the conclusion that locking tools in trailers on sites as well as marking the tools with the owner's name and notifying pawnshops of the strategy, curtailed the problem, Courtney said.

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Daniel Wallick, circulation director

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Paul/Oakley: 677-4042
Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Comfortable temperatures, partly sunny skies	Scattered clouds	Plenty of sunshine and a warm start	Continued dry and sunny	The sunny skies continue	Sunny skies
High 78	Low 52	76 / 80	77 / 80	79 / 80	76 / 81

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 68 Yesterday's Low: 41 Normal High / Low: 71 / 54 Record High / Low: 92 in 1984 32 in 1879 Avg. Water Year to Date: 6.38"	Yesterday's: 1.25" Month to Date: 4.18" Water Year to Date: 7.49"	Yesterday's: 75% Yesterday's Low: 67% Today's Forecast: 75% Year's Forecast Low: 25% A year's year from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30: 45.5"	5 p.m. Yesterday: 29.89 in Today's Forecast: 29.92 in Barometer: 29.92 in	Today's: 6:02 AM Yesterday: 6:02 AM Tomorrow: 6:02 AM Sunset: 8:02 AM Yesterday: 8:02 AM Tomorrow: 8:02 AM	Today: 100 (High) Yesterday: 100 (High) Tomorrow: 100 (High) Pollen: Pine, Grass, Ragweed, Birch, Alder, Cedar, Elm, Maple, Oak, Sycamore, Willow, Cottonwood, Birch, Alder, Cedar, Elm, Maple, Oak, Sycamore, Willow, Cottonwood, Birch, Alder, Cedar, Elm, Maple, Oak, Sycamore, Willow, Cottonwood

Moon Phases

Moon Phases			
			

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday	Tuesday
Boise	71-81	68-80	65-78	62-75
Butler	68-78	65-75	62-72	59-70
Idaho Falls	65-75	62-72	59-70	56-67
Jerome	62-72	59-69	56-67	53-64
Lincoln	60-70	57-67	54-65	51-62
Payette	58-68	55-65	52-63	49-60
Rupert	60-70	57-67	54-65	51-62
Shoshone	58-68	55-65	52-63	49-60
Twin Falls	78-88	75-85	72-82	69-79
Wendover	65-75	62-72	59-70	56-67
Yellowstone	62-72	59-69	56-67	53-64

Moonrise and Moonset

Today	Tomorrow
Moonrise: 6:11 AM Moonset: 6:58 AM Moonrise: 7:44 AM Moonset: 11:59 PM	Moonrise: 6:11 AM Moonset: 6:58 AM Moonrise: 7:44 AM Moonset: 11:59 PM

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday	Tuesday
Albany	71-81	68-80	65-78	62-75
Albuquerque	68-78	65-75	62-72	59-70
Anchorage	65-75	62-72	59-70	56-67
Atlanta	62-72	59-69	56-67	53-64
Baltimore	60-70	57-67	54-65	51-62
Birmingham	58-68	55-65	52-63	49-60
Boston	56-66	53-63	50-60	47-57
Buffalo	54-64	51-61	48-58	45-55
Butte	52-62	49-59	46-56	43-53
Charlotte	50-60	47-57	44-54	41-51
Chicago	48-58	45-55	42-52	39-49
Cincinnati	46-56	43-53	40-50	37-47
Cleveland	44-54	41-51	38-48	35-45
Colorado Springs	42-52	39-49	36-46	33-43
Dallas	40-50	37-47	34-44	31-41
Denver	38-48	35-45	32-42	29-39
Des Moines	36-46	33-43	30-40	27-37
Detroit	34-44	31-41	28-38	25-35
El Paso	32-42	29-39	26-36	23-33
Fort Worth	30-40	27-37	24-34	21-31
Galveston	28-38	25-35	22-32	19-29
Houston	26-36	23-33	20-30	17-27
Indianapolis	24-34	21-31	18-28	15-25
Jacksonville	22-32	19-29	16-26	13-23
Las Vegas	20-30	17-27	14-24	11-21
Los Angeles	18-28	15-25	12-22	9-19
Madison	16-26	13-23	10-20	7-17
Memphis	14-24	11-21	8-18	5-15
Miami	12-22	9-19	6-16	3-13
Minneapolis	10-20	7-17	4-14	1-11
Mobile	8-18	5-15	2-12	-1-9
Montgomery	6-16	3-13	0-10	-3-7
New Orleans	4-14	1-11	-2-8	-5-5
New York	2-12	-1-9	-4-6	-7-3
Oakland	0-10	-3-7	-6-4	-9-1
Omaha	-2-8	-5-5	-8-2	-11-1

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday	Tuesday
Calgary	68-78	65-75	62-72	59-70
Edmonton	65-75	62-72	59-70	56-67
Halifax	62-72	59-69	56-67	53-64
London	60-70	57-67	54-65	51-62
Montreal	58-68	55-65	52-63	49-60
Ottawa	56-66	53-63	50-60	47-57
Regina	54-64	51-61	48-58	45-55
Saskatoon	52-62	49-59	46-56	43-53
Vancouver	50-60	47-57	44-54	41-51
Winnipeg	48-58	45-55	42-52	39-49

Florida will seek fetus guardian from court

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Jeb Bush said Friday the state would ask to have a guardian appointed for a fetus carried by a mentally disabled rape victim, hours after a judge denied a similar request.

Bush said the state filed a motion to intervene because the court did not have the chance to fully consider case law that he said supports the appointment of a guardian.

"The mother is in her third trimester of pregnancy, and her severe incapacitation makes it impossible for her to make or communicate decisions about her own well-being or that of her unborn child," Bush said.

Earlier Friday, Circuit Judge Lawrence R. Kirkwood dismissed a petition from Jennifer Wixtrom to be named guardian for the fetus, saying there was no legal precedent to do so. Wixtrom's attorney, Edward Jordan, said he would ask the court Monday to reconsider the petition.

Two other people, both professional guardians, have also petitioned to become guardian of the 22-year-old woman, who has no family.

The fetus of a retarded rape victim in the Miami area was aborted despite the efforts of activists who took their fight to the Florida Supreme Court, an attorney said Friday.

Doctors said a full-term pregnancy would have threatened the life of the 28-year-old mother, who is seizure prone, said Lance Block, who represents the disabled woman's mother.

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Iraq weapons issue remains cloud in effort to patch relations

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — As President Bush begins a European tour to patch up trans-Atlantic relations, comments from senior defense officials about Iraq's weapons have revived controversy in Europe over whether the war was justified.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz cited bureaucratic reasons for focusing on Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction, and said a "huge" result of the war was to enable Washington to withdraw its troops from Saudi Arabia.

"The truth is that for reasons that have a lot to do with the U.S. government bureaucracy, we settled on the one issue that everyone could agree on which was weapons of mass destruction as the core reason," Wolfowitz was quoted as saying in a Pentagon transcript of an interview with Vanity Fair.

The magazine's reporter did not tape the telephone interview and provided a slightly different version of the quote in the article: "For bureaucratic reasons we settled on one issue, weapons of mass destruction, because it was the one reason everyone could agree on."

Earlier this week, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Iraq's weapons of mass destruction may have been destroyed before the war.

"It is also possible that they (Saddam Hussein's government) decided that they would destroy them prior to a conflict," he told the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

Neither Rumsfeld nor



Paul Wolfowitz, deputy defense secretary

Wolfowitz suggested Washington fabricated weapons claims, and an aide to the defense secretary, speaking on condition of anonymity, insisted their remarks had been misinterpreted.

However, the remarks were widely published in Europe, and were seen by skeptical Europeans as a tacit admission that the United States overstated Iraq's weapons threat.

The Daily Express of London ran a report Friday on the statements by the two U.S. officials with the headline "Just Complete and Utter Lies."

"Claims that the world was lied to about the reasons for going to war in Iraq gathered pace yesterday as fresh doubts were cast on Britain and America's account of Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction," the newspaper said.

Bush flew to Europe on Friday

with stops in Poland, Russia and an economic summit with leaders of other industrialized democracies in Evian, France. U.S. officials hope past bitterness over Iraq won't get in the way of efforts to fight terrorism, AIDS, and famine, and to improve world trade.

However, the weapons comments reopened wounds from the strident debate ahead of the war. In Germany, where the war was widely unpopular, the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung newspaper said the comments showed America is losing the battle for credibility.

"The charge of deception is inescapable," the newspaper said. Opposition parties in Denmark, whose government supported the war, demanded to know if Prime Minister Anders Fogh Rasmussen misled the public about Iraq's weapons.

"It was not what the Danish prime minister said when he advocated support for the war," said Jeppe Kofod, foreign affairs spokesman for the Social Democrats. "Those who went to war now have a big problem explaining it."

During his interview with Vanity Fair in early May, Wolfowitz cited several problems from the war, including removing the need for American forces in Saudi Arabia.

Those troops were sent to protect the desert kingdom against Saddam, whose forces invaded Kuwait in 1990. But their presence in the country that is home to Islam's holiest sites enraged many Muslims, including al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden.

U.S. embassy warns of kidnapping

JERUSALEM (AP) — The U.S. Embassy has received "credible reports" of plans to kidnap U.S. citizens in Gaza, the Embassy announced on its Web site Friday.

"At this time, Americans are advised to be particularly cautious," the announcement said, adding that citizens should also follow recommendations already on the Web site to defer travel to Israel, the West Bank and Gaza.

A U.S. Embassy spokeswoman declined to elaborate.

The Islamic militant groups Hamas and Islamic Jihad are mainly based in Gaza, but Hamas said it is not planning attacks against Americans. Both groups have claimed responsibility for scores of attacks in Israel that have killed more than 350 people in more than 2.5 years of Israeli-Palestinian violence.

"We are battling with the Zionist enemy and not with the United States," Hamas leader Abdel Aziz Rantisi told The Associated Press on Friday, referring to Israel. Hamas "will not target any American or other nationalities."

The U.S. Embassy said there are fewer than 500 Americans in Gaza. Some Palestinian and Israeli settlers in the Gaza Strip hold American citizenship, and American aid workers and peace activists are also in the area.

The existing travel advisory on the Web site urges all American citizens in the West Bank, Gaza and Jerusalem to "consider relocating to a safe location," or to avoid crowded public places such as malls, restaurants, bus stops that have been targets for suicide-bomb attacks by the militants.

CIA director defends intel on Iraqi weapons

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — CIA Director George Tenet took the unusual step Friday of publicly defending the agency's intelligence on Iraq's possession of chemical and biological weapons amid growing criticism that the Bush administration exaggerated what it knew about the Iraqi weapons programs to advance its case for going to war.

The statement by Tenet — a rarity for a director of central intelligence, who normally does not react publicly to criticism about intelligence matters except during testimony before Congress — underscored the ferment that has been building within the intelligence agencies because of the failure to date of U.S. forces in Iraq to uncover any proscribed weapons.

Three complaints have been filed with the CIA ombudsman about the possible politicization by the administration of intelligence on Iraq, an intelligence official said, but he would not describe the substance of the complaints. One senior administration official said that there have been complaints by CIA analysts that they felt pressured by administration policymakers who questioned them before the war about the basis for their assessment of Iraq's weapons programs.

"Our role is to call it like we see it, to tell policymakers what we know, what we don't know, what we think, and what we base it on," Tenet said in a statement released by the CIA. "The integrity of our process was maintained throughout and any suggestion to the contrary is simply wrong."

Tenet's statement came in response to the release on Thursday of a "memorandum" to President Bush posted on several Internet sites by a group of retired CIA and State Department intelligence analysts who said there was "growing mistrust and cynicism" among intelligence professionals over "intelligence given by you and your chief advisers to justify the war against Iraq."

The group, which calls itself Veteran Intelligence Professionals for Sanity, said the failure to find weapons of mass destruction after six weeks of searching "suggests either that such weapons are simply not there or that those eventually found there will not be in sufficient quantity or capability to support your repeated claim that Iraq posed a grave threat to our country's security."

The group called on the president to allow United Nations inspectors to return to Iraq.



President Bush heads to Europe and the Middle East Friday, meeting with some world leaders for the first time since the U.S.-led war in Iraq. In each location Bush will:

MAY 30-JUNE 1

Krakow, Poland

• Thank Poland for its support in the Iraq War and will also visit the Auschwitz and Birkenau concentration camps.

St. Petersburg, Russia

• Participate in the Russia-U.S. 30th anniversary celebrations at Peterhof and Konstantin palaces.

JUNE 1-2

Evian, France

• Meet with Group of Eight (G-8) leaders to discuss many world issues including postwar Iraq, the Middle East road map and international terrorism.

JUNE 2-5

Sharm el-Sheikh, Egypt

• See Arab leaders

Amman, Jordan

• Meet with King Abdullah, and hoping to have a three-way summit, will sit with Israeli and Palestinian Prime Ministers Ariel Sharon and Mahmoud Abbas.

Doha, Qatar

• Greet and thank U.S. troops at Central Command headquarters.

SOURCES: White House; Associated Press

Summit

Continued from A1

Later he will meet with fellow heads of government in Saint Petersburg, Russia, and Evian, France, before presiding over a meeting of Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas in Jordan.

Bush administration officials have recently been stressing a hunt for "weapons programs" instead of "weapons themselves." Among the officials who have hedged their claims in recent public statements is Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who said this week that deposed president Saddam Hussein may have destroyed all the weapons before the war.

U.S. authorities have to date made no claim of a confirmed finding of an actual nuclear, biological or chemical weapon. In the interview, Bush said weapons had been found but in elaborating he mentioned only the trailers, which the CIA has reported were intended for production of biological weapons.

The agency reported that no pathogens were found in the two trailers. The agency said a civilian use for the heavy transports, such as water purification or pharmaceutical production, was "unlikely" because of the effort and expense required to make the equipment mobile. Production of biological warfare agents "is the only consistent, logical purpose for these vehicles," the CIA report concluded.

Preparing for Bush's visit to the Middle East, administration officials said they are assembling a team of 24-hour-a-day monitors to mediate between the parties and measure performance in imple-

menting the "road map" peace plan that aims to create a Palestinian state and permanent peace in the region.

Powell said the move stops short of naming a "major envoy, with constant negotiations." But it would deepen U.S. responsibility in the peace-making process.

Powell, joining Bush aboard Air Force One Friday, said the head of the U.S.-led team will be chosen soon.

Recounting his February speech to the UN Security Council, which included the display of satellite images and the playing of communications intercepts, Powell said that he "went out to the CIA, and I spent four days and four nights going over everything that they had as holdings." Powell said he had access to "a room full of analysts, the raw documents, the papers."

"Where I put up the cartoons of those biological vans, we didn't just make them up one night," he said. "Those were eyewitness accounts of people who had worked in the program and knew it was going on, multiple accounts."

"I have been through many crises in my career in government and there are always people who come after the fact to say, 'this wasn't presented to you,' or 'this was politicized or this wasn't,' Powell continued.

Bush plans to use a speech in Krakow today to argue anew that the liberation of the people of Iraq was a legitimate cause for war, according to an administration official. He will speak after a modern visit to the firing squad's "Death Wall" at the site of the Auschwitz concentration camp, and will draw a line from them to modern evil, including Saddam and terrorists.

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NATION

Clinton casts shadow over Dem field

Unlike Gore, current candidates embrace his economic record

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Faster than you can say Monica Lewinsky, Democratic presidential candidates are embracing former President Clinton and his economic record. They are just as quick to second-guess Al Gore for running from his sex scandal-plagued boss in 2000.

"I don't know why he did that because I never ran away from Clinton," former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean said in a telephone interview Thursday between campaign stops in Concord, N.H. "Despite Clinton's problems in the second term, he was the best strategist of the White House has seen since Franklin Roosevelt."

Once shunned by his vice president and some Democrats for lying about his affair with Lewinsky, who was a White House intern, the nation's 42nd president has transformed himself into a youthful party elder: adviser, mediator and uber-strategist urging tough stands against the White House.

He is the man for all candidates, a living example of how to defeat a president named Bush with a weak economy.

"I worked with the president to reduce the deficit ... and I respect the choices he made to help create 23 million jobs and low inflation and low unemployment. The president did a terrific job and the country has a sense of that," Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts said while campaigning in Iowa.

"He's an asset to this party."

An asset sought by nearly every candidate.

Along with Kerry and Dean, Rep. Dick Gephardt and Sens. John Edwards, Joe Lieberman and Bob Graham talk about once a month with the former president.

In the conversations, as related by the candidates and their aides, Clinton has:

- Told Edwards to spend less



Former President Clinton talks during a seminar Wednesday at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston.

time on TV if he needs more time to study issues.

• Complained to Edwards about President Bush's plans for rebuilding Iraq, and suggested that Democrats press the issue. "It's not going right," the former president said.

"I totally agree," Edwards replied. "I'm already doing that."

• Urged Lieberman to be tougher on Bush. In March, after delivering a speech to 16,000 students in Iowa that was mildly critical of Bush's approach to Iraq, Clinton called the cell phone of a Lieberman aide. He was returning the senator's call from earlier in the day. "Is he there?" Clinton

asked.

Yes, sir.

Lieberman, who was campaigning in Clinton's home state of New York, took the telephone — and for the next several minutes, he listened to Clinton dissect the speech.

His impact is already being felt. When Dean and Kerry tangled during a South Carolina debate, Clinton publicly urged Democratic candidates to stop bickering. In the next multicandidate forum, the Democratic field laid off the infighting, and attacked Bush's anti-terrorism policies.

Clinton has complained to at least one candidate that he

Democratic nomination process threatens to "diminish our nominee" by forcing candidates through a wringer of special interest demands and litmus tests.

One candidate, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that kind of thinking is behind the Democratic Party's fledgling effort to limit and coordinate debates being sought by dozens of constituency groups.

Clinton declined to comment on his role in the campaign.

The former president isn't the only Clinton being courted. Dean said he has talked to New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton about health care. Edwards slipped her an advanced copy of his education address.

The Clinton's high public profile could hurt the Democratic field, if only by stealing attention from the campaign. She will soon release a long-awaited memoir, and he may to publish a book shortly before the election.

The loquacious Clinton raised eyebrows Wednesday when he called for a constitutional amendment allowing the next two-term president to reclaim his office.

Republicans welcome the distraction.

"It's very difficult for (Democratic candidates) to ignore him, because he's attempting to make himself a presence," said Rep. Christopher Cox of California, a member of the House GOP leadership.

Associates say Clinton has no intention of taking sides in the primary campaigns — at least until there is a presumptive nominee, when he might urge any die-hard rivals to quit the race and unite against Bush.

For now, Clinton must be happy with what he hears because nearly every candidate mentions his presidency on the stump. The context is almost exclusively the economy — his record vs. Bush's.

"It's a real contrast. It's a natural story to tell," Gephardt said in an interview from Los Angeles.

There's also a contrast in the way he did foreign policy; he was very engaged in the world, solving problems in Northern Ireland, Kosovo, Bosnia, the Middle East and North Korea.

Governors set to back Bush Medicaid plan

President proposes to give states more authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — A task force of governors is recommending wholesale changes to Medicaid, giving states massive new power to reshape the health insurance program for the poor and disabled.

The National Governors Association plan, still in draft form, would endorse much of the controversial plan put forth by President Bush. That plan has attracted considerable opposition from Democrats and others who fear it would jeopardize basic benefits and protections for people in the program.

Supporters say it would let states save money by creatively reworking their programs. And they argue that giving them the power to trim services will prevent states from cutting them altogether.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson has repeatedly said the administration's plan is made to order for governors because it gives them enormous flexibility, and the NGA task force is set to agree.

"Medicaid reform must incor-

porate the philosophy of maximizing state choices," says the draft plan, circulating among the 48-member NGA Medicaid task force. "States should have a number of options to consider in modernizing and improving their Medicaid programs."

Governors on the task force are reviewing the draft over the weekend and are supposed to submit comments to NGA staff by Monday morning. Revisions will be considered, with a task force vote set for Tuesday and a vote of the full NGA executive committee planned for later next week.

It won't sail through smoothly. Already, some governors are saying that the NGA plan jeopardizes basic principles of the program, largely by undermining the guarantee that federal government will match state spending on health care for the poor.

"I cannot in good conscience support a Medicaid reform proposal that does not include adequate protections for the population we serve," said a statement Friday from Missouri Gov. Bob Holden, a Democrat.

Halliburton agrees to pay \$6M over shareholder suits

HOUSTON (AP) — Halliburton Co. said Friday it has agreed to pay \$6 million to settle 20 shareholder lawsuits that accused it of using deceptive accounting practices while Dick Cheney led the company.

The lawsuits challenged the way that the oilfield-services company counted revenue from cost overruns and change orders on long-term fixed-price construction projects.

Halliburton began booking some of the unapproved amounts as revenue in 1998 and later disclosed the change in filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The SEC is investigating the accounting change and the way it was disclosed.

The company said three of the

four lead plaintiffs in the shareholder suit have agreed to the settlement and a fourth is evaluating the offer. The plaintiffs bought Halliburton stock between 1998 and 2002, and the cases had been combined into one class-action lawsuit filed in a Dallas federal court.

Halliburton said it would not admit wrongdoing. Under the proposed settlement, the plaintiffs agreed not to sue individual executives and board members, the company said.

Investors in the cases settled this week alleged that Halliburton overstated revenue from 1999 through 2001 by \$445 million, which pumped up the company's share price and cost investors millions when the stock declined last year.

Judge won't dismiss death penalty count against suspect in sniper case

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — A judge refused to dismiss one of two death penalty counts against sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad, turning aside a defense argument that it was invalid because no evidence showed Muhammad fired the fatal shot.

Muhammad's attorneys argued that he cannot receive the death penalty under the capital murder statute because fellow suspect Lee Boyd Malvo admitted firing the shot that killed Dean Harold Meyers of Gaithersburg, Md., outside a Manassas-area gas station Oct. 9.

Prosecutors countered at Thursday's hearing that it is irrelevant who pulled the trigger, and that Muhammad is eligible for the death penalty if they can prove he instigated the shooting.

"They formed a killing team," prosecutor Richard Conway said. "It may have been cowardly, but it was effective. The defendant was at least an equal participant, but more likely the team captain."

Said defense attorney Jonathan Shapiro: "You can be a member of a killing team, but being a member of a killing team does not get you the death penalty, and that's the crux of this case."

Muhammad, 42, and Malvo, 18, have been linked to 20 shootings, including 13 deaths, in Virginia, Maryland, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and Washington, D.C. Prosecutors have said the shooting spree last fall was part of a scheme to extort \$10 million from the government.

"Both of these defendants undertook a course of action



Sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad listens to pretrial motions Thursday in Manassas Circuit Court in Manassas, Va.

that's unique in the history of the Republic," Conway said. "It's similar to a business venture ... with risks involved in anticipation of a payoff."

Shapiro said defense lawyers already have a good idea of the evidence in the Meyers shooting, and there is no evidence that Muhammad pulled the trigger or that he participated in the killing to the degree that it would warrant a death sentence. "With all due respect, he doesn't know what all the evidence is," Conway said.

Prince William County Circuit

Judge LeRoy F. Millette Jr. agreed, saying it would be premature to throw out the charge. "I simply don't think it's appropriate to dismiss when I don't know what the evidence will be," he said.

Millette's ruling Thursday does not address the merits of the prosecution's evidence. If during trial Millette finds a lack of evidence to warrant the death-penalty charge, he could instruct the jury to reduce the capital-murder charge to first-degree murder, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Arrest prompts new look at unsolved cases

JACKSON, La. (AP) —

Investigators began looking at more sites Friday in search of evidence in a serial killings case, the day after they dug up a driveway at a house once occupied by the suspect and came up empty-handed.

West Feliciana Parish Sheriff Austin Daniel said the sites were connected to Derrick Todd Lee, who has been charged in five deaths, but the sheriff declined to elaborate.

East Feliciana Parish Sheriff Talmadge Bunch said Thursday that based on a tip, authorities were looking for the body of Randi Mebruer, 28, of Zachary, who disappeared in 1998.

A one-time neighbor of Lee's told investigators that the concrete slab dug up Thursday had been poured in the middle of the night about the time Mebruer disappeared, authorities said.

At that time, Lee worked for a concrete company and stayed at the house with a girlfriend.

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Twin Falls 2003
WESTERN DAYS

YOUR
WEEKEND

Pancake breakfast

What: The Boys and Girls Club will serve a pancake breakfast.
Where: Oasis Stop 'N' Go, 659 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.
When: 8-11 a.m. today.
How much: The cost is \$2 per person or \$6 for a family of four. All proceeds will benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

Student art

What: The Student Art Show will be exhibited.
Where: The Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 1-9 p.m. today.
How much: Free.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Better Luck Tomorrow" will be shown.
Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. today and Sunday.
How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$1 for matinees.

Jazz Sunday

What: The Great Riff Jazz Society, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies program, will present Jazz Sunday. The quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and blues. Students and families are welcome.
Where: Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 4-6 p.m. Sunday.
How much: No cover charge.

Farmers Market

What: The Twin Falls Farmers Market will be held.
Where: Twin Falls City Park.
When: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

Lasagna festival

What: The Wendell United Methodist Church will hold a lasagna festival.
Where: The church, 175 E. Main St., Wendell.
When: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.
How much: A free-will offering will be taken.

Senior dance

What: Twin Falls Senior Center will hold a dance with music.
Where: The center, 536 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.
When: 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
How much: \$3.50 per person.

Canta dance

What: A New England style contra-dance will be held with live music by Strings Attached. No experience is necessary and all dances will be taught on the floor. Beginners and families are welcome.
Where: The Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.
When: 7-9 p.m. today.
How much: There is no charge, but donations will be accepted.

Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Pink Floyd The Wall."
When: 6:15 p.m. today.
Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens \$6 for adults, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

Gamas Lily Days

What: Gamas Lily Days will be held. The event will feature arts and crafts.
Where: The Camas County Senior Center, the American Legion Hall and the Historical Building in Parisville.
When: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

To have an event appear in "Your Weekend" send your information to: Melissa Morgan, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; e-mail her at mmorgan@timesnews.com or fax it to: 734-5533.

Snake water-rights parties must settle

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick has told the Nez Perce Tribe, irrigators and the state and federal governments to resolve their dispute over Snake River water rights by Tuesday or prepare to go to trial.

In a letter to mediator Francis McGovern, Judge Roger Burdick of Twin Falls said, "I understand the costs the parties might be put to by this decision; however, I

believe that this issue must come to some conclusion."

The letter was the latest attempt by Burdick, who presides over the Snake River Basin Adjudication, to spur action from the negotiating parties. The dispute over whether an 1855

fishing treaty places the tribe first in line when it comes to Snake River water remains one of the most complex and important issues in the adjudication, the legal sorting of some 150,000 water rights. Adjudication can't be closed without resolution of the Nez Perce dispute.

Although an Idaho judge ruled in 1999 that the tribe's fishing rights did not entitle it to the entire river, the appealed case is pending before the Idaho Supreme Court. If the Nez Perce claims are validated, the impact

on farmers, manufacturers and other users could be devastating. The parties to the lawsuit have been close to an agreement for more than a year but unable to resolve the details. Last June, Burdick urged attorneys to provide leadership in reaching a resolution. Then in July, he gave the parties 60 more days of court-mandated negotiations before the court would no longer require mediation.

Negotiations have stepped up since Burdick's latest letter, dated May 7. Several attorneys have

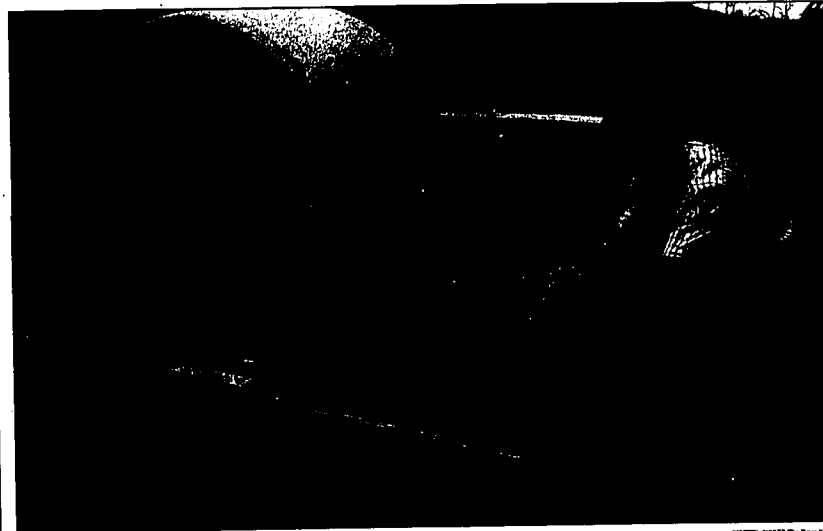
expressed hope that a final deal will be struck.

"We think there are reasons for hope," said Bennett Raley, assistant Interior Department secretary for water and science.

The tribe would be willing to drop its claims to water rights on private lands if other issues are resolved, said Steven C. Moore, another attorney representing the tribe.

The tribe's agreement will have to be approved by the court, the Idaho Legislature, the Nez Perce Executive Council and Congress.

HOVERCRAFT



Community School senior Drew Stocklein ended up having to "crum" on his hovercraft after building the fiberglass, foam and wood contraption proved more difficult than he figured.

Seniors trot the globe to gather research

By Karen Boselick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — When it came time to do her senior research paper at The Community School, Annie Alcid boarded a plane and headed to Bolivia to study an ancient Incan language still spoken by some Andean people.

Josh Sonneland headed to Ireland, where he photographed the wall dividing Irish Protestants from Irish Catholics and tried to fathom for himself the impact of English rule on Ireland.

Anika Van Eaton trotted off to San Francisco, where she talked to some movers and shakers in

the feminist movement.

Noah Loyd worked behind the scenes with the New York Rangers equipment crew. Chris Cook headed for Europe to see firsthand how Europe's new monetary system is working. And Drew Stocklein began building a 13-by-6-foot hovercraft capable of carrying two people 40 mph over land and water.

Senior projects such as these are a tradition at this private school, which commands a view of Baldy from its site by Trail Creek. The projects give its 30 seniors an opportunity to go beyond the footnotes of more typical term papers to do research in the real world.

"What a benefit! Everyone

knows there's nothing worse than the last eight weeks of your senior year," said teacher Bob Doyle, citing a student who became a commodities broker after doing his senior project at the Chicago Board of Trade. "Well, this gives the kids a chance to learn some valuable life skills and research skills, and in some cases it's led to their life's work."

Alcid, who'd been looking forward to her senior project "forever," said it dovetailed nicely with her plans to study Eastern European language and culture at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

"I could have gone to the library and researched my thesis by going through magazine arti-

cles and books. But it would have been so wrong," said Alcid, who studied the Quechua and Incan culture.

Alcid funded her trip with the help of a few scholarships and stayed in Bolivia with a former exchange student at The Community School. In the process, she got to see firsthand the disparity between the privileged Spanish children and the native children who work in street kiosks and laundries during the day and sometimes attend school at night.

"Everything I read before I went had the government starting bilingual programs and work-

Please see RESEARCH, Page A7

Charge switches to murder in Burley case

BURLEY — First-degree murder charges have been filed against Jesse Guzman, Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus said Friday.

Guzman, 21, of Rupert was originally charged with aggravated assault in connection with an incident Sunday morning which left Burley's Guadalupe R. Arredondo, 25, in the hospital. Arredondo died later in the week.

Barrus said the original charges were dismissed and new ones filed after autopsy results showed the cause of death to be a blow to the head.

Guzman was being held in the Min-Cassia Criminal Justice Center on a \$1 million bond, Barrus said.

Sheriff's deputies responded to a call about a fight at the Burger Etc. parking lot on Overland Avenue in Burley around 12:30 a.m. on Sunday. When police arrived, Arredondo was on the ground with a head injury, having been beaten with a club.

According to information received at the scene, Arredondo was a passenger in a convertible car with its top down with two other people. The car Arredondo was in was turning around in the

Around the Valley

parking lot of Burgers Etc. when it was cut off by another vehicle, and at least one other vehicle pulled behind them.

People in at least three vehicles jumped out of their cars and started fighting with Arredondo and the two others in the convertible, police say. Police still don't know what started the fight.

Actor Bruce Willis plans reading in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's most famous actor is coming to town to do a play reading.

Bruce Willis, a sometime resident of Blaine County, will star in a staged reading of "Dog Logic" twice on June 14 in Roper Auditorium.

Performances are scheduled for 3 and 8 p.m.

Another reading is planned for 8 p.m. June 13 in Hailey's Liberty Theater.

Tickets range from \$20 to \$40 for the Twin Falls readings. Tickets for the Hailey reading are \$50 and earmarked as a fund-raiser for Company of Poets, the theater company Willis invited to lay

down roots in Hailey several years ago.

Willis portrays Hertel Daggett, the caretaker of a run-down pet cemetery in the middle of the California desert. Daggett, who communes with the dead pets under his care, is fighting to keep his ex-wife, long-lost mother and real-estate developers from turning his 40 dried-up, burnt-out acres of little dead pets into a shopping mall.

Denise Simone, who runs the Company of Poets, will join Willis for the reading, along with veteran Hailey actress Claudia McCain and Rich Rush.

People may charge tickets by phone during box office hours at 578-9122 or purchase tickets online through TicketWeb at www.ticketweb.com.

Tuls dairy case sentencing set for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Former Filer dairyman Jack Tuls, convicted of one misdemeanor count of animal cruelty, will be sentenced at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Randy Stoker convicted Tuls earlier this month. Wednesday's sentencing hearing will be held at the Twin Falls County

Courthouse.

Tuls' defense attorney Anthony Valdes filed a motion to present testimony during the hearing.

Often during sentencing hearings the defense will present character witnesses to mitigate the potential sentence.

Tuls faces a sentence of up to six months in jail and a fine of \$100 to \$5,000.

The conviction resulted from an Idaho Department of Agriculture investigation at the former Dutch Tutch Dairy in August 2002. Twin Falls County filed one charge against Tuls in connection with a cow that was left to die outside in the dirt without any care. Tuls has publicly denied any mistreatment of his dairy cows.

Senior center serves dinner to raise money

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizen Center will serve a fund-raiser dinner from noon until 2 p.m. Sunday.

The center is located at 310 Main N. The menu will be roast pork at a price of \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Everyone is invited.

— compiled from staff reports

Weapons report leads to students

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Two boys attending the last day of the school year at Wood River High School on Friday were taken into custody after a parent's tip that they allegedly threatened to bring weapons to school.

Hailey Police Lt. Jeff Gunter said the two boys, who Gunter said were not seniors, were transferred to the Snake River Detention Center in Twin Falls.

"No weapons were found" at the school, Gunter said, stressing also that "the campus was not in any danger at any time."

Nationally, high schools have experienced a rash of student weapons threats since the April 20, 1999, Columbine High School massacre in Littleton, Colo., when Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, went on a suicidal shooting spree that killed 13 and wounded more than 20.

Gunter would not discuss the specific nature of the threats relayed by the unidentified parent, although he said police heard several versions of the threats "that were credible enough for the boys to be taken into custody."

The boys planned to "do some kind of harm," Gunter said of the threats. Gunter would not reveal their ages or what the boys told police when they were taken into custody on campus at about 8:30 a.m. Police had received the tip from a parent at 7:40 a.m.

One other Adams County, the other in Ketchum, Gunter said. He has talked to the parents but declined to disclose what they said.

However, he described the "assess as unable to control" the boys. The investigation will continue, Gunter said, to determine whether charges should be filed.

Fireworks may fizzle out for July

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — At least a couple of Magic Valley towns don't think they'll be affected, but small towns across America could be without fireworks this Fourth of July if federal agencies can't settle on new homeland security restrictions on shipments by train. Since early this year railroads have refused to handle fireworks, cutting off the main method of transport for shipments arriving at West Coast ports from China and other Asian countries. On May 5, the government issued regulations on fireworks transport by air, water and truck but has yet to decide on new guidelines for trains.

Officials in Rupert and Hansen, two towns that put on annual displays, said Friday they hadn't heard about the concern.

Hansen City Clerk Linda Morrill said she assumed the city's display would be fireworks by truck. Rupert Fire Chief Larry Pool said he talked last week with his supplier in Salt Lake City, Lantis Fireworks, and wasn't told of any potential problems.

On Thursday House Judiciary Committee Chairman James

Please see FIREWORKS, Page A7

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Idaho snowpack melts fast; danger in watersports rises

BOISE (AP) — After a cool spring, Idaho's snowpack is now quickly melting in a weeklong heatwave, making rivers run dangerously fast.

This weekend, river flows are expected to spike even higher.

"A class IV river in high water is a whitewater river," said Brock Loveland, who has been teaching whitewater safety for 10 years in the Boise area.

"It's big. It's pushy. It's violent and mean. The swims are long and dangerous," he said. Boise resident Cathy King flipped her kayak in Mixmaster Rapids on the Main Payette on Thursday and had a powerful swim in cold water. But she was prepared; she was dressed properly and was with kayakers who knew what to do.

A swim like King's can be dangerous for the beginner or unknowing boater, and that has whitewater boating experts worried. Novices and intermediate boaters who haven't seen big water for a long time just don't know they're getting into it.

Still, boaters relish high

Some advice for running big water:

- Go with an outfit if you don't have the equipment or skills.
- Wear a life jacket that is made for whitewater and a helmet.
- The water is cold, still in the upper 40s. Dress in a wet suit or dry suit with proper insulating layers.
- If you end up in the water, forget your equipment. Get to shore as fast as possible.
- Stay on rivers that are suited to your ability.

water. "It was huge," said Jill Futterman of Boise, who was kayaking with King. "I love it," she said.

In the Panhandle region, the Salmon River jumped from about 20,000 cubic feet per second to nearly 70,000 cfs and could rise above the century mark by the time it peaks.

Bureau of Land Management river ranger Jack Kappas at Riggins says this year is shaping up just like 1986, the last time

the Salmon River hit 100,000 cfs.

That year there was an average snowpack, but a cool spring with lots of rain and snow. All of a sudden the weather broke and the river ran very fast.

"I'm hoping it makes 100,000 cfs myself, because the river is just so fascinating and powerful," says Kappas. "It's such a different animal. You never know what is going to come floating down the river."

Sudden high water means lots of floating debris, like logs. It also means rivers running bank full where boaters or swimmers can get tangled in brush.

The Lochsa River also has swelled past its banks, rising from about 4 feet to 9 at the Lowell gauge. Many rafters and kayakers wait for flows that high.

"It's a fun level, but it's fast," said Mike Smith at Three Rivers Resort at Lowell. "Every level you get different rapids as it comes up or goes down. You get a new ride every time and that is what the Lochsa is all about."

Northwest governors meet on salmon plan

BOISE (AP) — Governors from four Northwest states are expected to formally agree next week that the region's salmon runs can recover without breaching the four lower Snake River dams.

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Washington Gov. Gary Locke, Montana Gov. Judy Martz and Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski are expected in Boise next week for a summit on the issue.

The gathering will extend the discussions the governors and their staffs have had since the original four-state conference in mid-2000.

Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said. That session produced support for a regional strategy that balanced salmon recovery with protection for regional and local economies and did not recom-

mend breaching the dams.

Snider said next week's meeting is likely to underscore that position, especially in light of the May 7 U.S. District Court order that the government's existing plan for managing the Columbia and Snake river basins fails to comply with requirements of the Endangered Species Act.

That plan called for improvements to habitat and hatchery operations and harvest limitations without breaching dams.

Federal officials said 2.5 years ago that dam breaching would again be discussed toward the end of the decade if the current approach failed to improve runs.

"The recent court decision by the judge in Portland is going to

be the center of what will be talked about," Snider said.

Snider said the governors are expected to come up with "a document affirming that the region can reach a consensus on salmon recovery that does not include dam breaching."

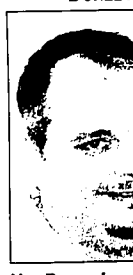
Various conservation and environmental groups have pressed for dam breaching, blaming dam construction in eastern Washington for the demise of the salmon and steelhead runs.

In ordering federal fisheries managers to rewrite their plan for salmon recovery, U.S. District Judge James Redden gave the federal government a year to adjust hydroelectric dam operations to better protect the wild fish in the Snake and Columbia rivers.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY



Von Reese Jones

Von Reese Jones, 26-year-old Arizona and former Burley resident, died Sunday, May 25, 2003, in a racing accident on the Middle Fork above Stanley.

He was born July 29, 1975, in Burley, the son of Tom and Anita Engstrom Jones. He attended local schools and graduated from Burley High School in 1994, where he was actively involved in golf, football and wrestling. Von graduated from ITT-Boise in 1996, in Computer Aided Drafting before moving to Phoenix, Arizona, to begin his career. At the time of his death he was employed by Swift transportation of Phoenix, where he had been with the company for six years as a Fleet Manager.

Von was an accomplished artist, and his work included medallions, from sketching to charcoal to oils. His collections of art brought happiness to many and will be cherished forever. Von also was very proud of his business dealings and personal goals were in order. His success in his financial dealings represented the type of person Von was. He shared and provided for his family members as well as his friends. Von had a special sense of humor that brought joy and laughter to his family and friends. He was always the life of the party and included his last trip with his family. His honesty was his greatest attribute in business transactions and family relationships. Von was known as being a man of his word.

Survivors include his parents, Tom and Anita Jones of Burley; his

maternal grandmother, Mrs. Maxine Engstrom of Burley, his paternal grandparents, Hiss and Larsson of Burley, his siblings, T. J. (Tom) Jones of Boise, Leighton Jones of Burley, and Matt (Amy) Kramer of McArthur, California; nephews, Trey, Tyler, Tanner, Trenton, Brian and Seth; and Von also had the love of many aunts, uncles and cousins. He will be greatly missed and never forgotten. Memorial Tribute and Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Monday, June 2, 2003, at St. Theresa's Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Avenue in Burley, with Father Boniface Lautz and Mich Alford, co-officiating. The family requests that any donations be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley.

BUHL



Leona M. Jagels

Leona M. Jagels, 93, of Buhl, died May 28, 2003, at Alterra Wynwood in Twin Falls. She was born June 5, 1909, in Davenport, Nebraska, the daughter of Herman and Louise Helmschroeder. She moved with her family to the Clover area in 1917.

On April 21, 1929, she married John A. Jagels of the Clover. They lived on the farm that they purchased until 1971 when they retired and moved to Buhl. Leona was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother and will be sorely missed. She was a lifelong member of the Lutheran Church, the past 20 years a member of St. John's Buhl. Her entire life was centered

on her Lord, her church, and her family. Nothing pleased her more than to have family or friends drop by; she always had pie or cookies on hand that she enjoyed sharing with them.

She was preceded in death by her husband in March of 1996 and has resided at Alterra since February of 2002. The family wishes to extend their gratitude to the staff of Alterra Wynwood and First Choice Hospice for all the loving and devoted care given to mother during her illness.

Survivors include two daughters, Ariene (Brian) Powell of Prescott Valley, Ariz., and Vernita Moier of Buhl, and a son, Wayne (Judy) Jagels also of Buhl; one sister, Maurine Renke, Buhl, and nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by an infant son, Kenneth; her parents; brothers, Robert and Arnold; and stepfather, Verma.

A private family burial will be held at a Celebration of Life service at 11 a.m. Monday, June 2, 2003, at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1128 Poplar in Buhl, with Pastor Mark Latham officiating. Memorial cards may be made to the Lutheran Hour or to First Choice Hospice. Services are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

EDEN

David L. Rhodes

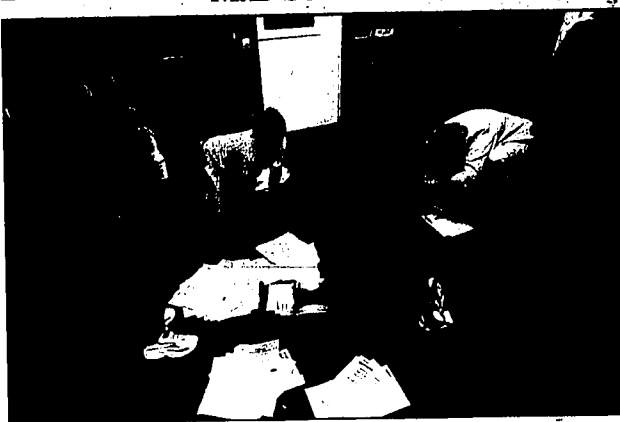
David L. Rhodes, 55, passed away at his home on Tuesday, May 27, 2003.

David was born in Aberdeen, South Dakota. He moved to Idaho in 1971, where he met and married his wife of 33 years. His second love was truck driving. He spent several years driving a haul as well as locally on the sugar beet haul for Circle A Construction. He also worked several years for North Side Canal Company and attended death by his mother, father, and his son. He will be loved and missed always. May God hold you in his hand until we meet again.

David is survived by his wife, Kelley, of Eden; daughter Vickie, of Orange County, California; two grandsons, Matthew and Ryan (RJ); four brothers, one sister, a loving aunt, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother, father, and his son. He will be loved and missed always. May God hold you in his hand until we meet again.

Funeral services will be held under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

MAD SCRAMBLE



Nevada legislature janitorial staff and committee secretaries, who declined to be identified, go through trash cans in search of a lost conference committee report outside the Senate chambers in the Legislative Building in Carson City on Friday. The report was not found in the trash cans. State law dictates the session must end by midnight Monday.

Water source for southern Nevada dips low

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Drought-stricken Lake Mead has dropped to its lowest level since 1969, prompting southern Nevada water officials to renew warnings about the area's dwindling water supply.

"This is a wake-up call," said Patricia Mulroy, general manager of the Southern Nevada Water Authority.

The main source of drinking water for southern Nevada, Lake Mead reached 1,145 feet above sea level on Thursday, Bureau of Reclamation officials said.

The lake, about 30 miles east of Las Vegas, still has almost 5.2 trillion gallons of water and is about 61 percent full, said Colleen Dwyer, a spokeswoman for the federal agency.

"We're pretty sure we'll have enough to meet demand," she said Friday.

Officials said the lake level, down more than 50 feet from its high just three years ago, is a product of nearly four years of drought in the Rocky Mountains, which funnels water to the lake via the Colorado River.

Lake Mead and Lake Powell, which straddles the Utah-Arizona line, are huge reservoirs capable of withholding most droughts.

But four years of below-average snowpack in the mountains is bringing the system to a crisis, Mulroy said. She warned it is likely to get worse.

"The lakes do not provide perfect protection," Mulroy said. "You can have droughts so devastating that those two reservoirs, although large, have limited value."

Las Vegas draws almost 90 percent of its drinking water

from Lake Mead, which was formed by Hoover Dam on the Colorado River.

Nevada also has its water allocation from the river reduced this year because of an ongoing water war involving California water agencies.

The Department of Interior stopped letting some states withdraw "surplus" river water, a decision that cost Nevada a small amount of water it draws from the lake each year.

Officials expect the lake level to keep falling. Dwyer said the level is expected to drop below 1,139 feet by January.

The water authority and regional governments already have plans to restrict water usage. Landscaping restrictions, rate surcharges, and conservation measures targeting golf courses, could go into effect as early as this summer.

Canyon County drops abuse charges against couple

CALDWELL (AP) — Child abuse charges have been dismissed against a Nampa couple accused of abusing their five young children.

Canyon County prosecutors said they dropped the charges because the grand jury that indicted Daniel and Rachel Packrell, both 25, is may have been given improper instructions in light of a 2002 Idaho Supreme Court ruling.

Deputy Prosecutor John Christensen said charges could be refilled but did not indicate whether that would occur.

The grand jury found that between June 1999 and 2001, the couple failed to provide food, nourishment and medical care to their children, who ranged in age from 11 months to 6 years.

Investigators accused the couple of locking one child in a bedroom or dark closet and in their car outside overnight while sometimes using duct tape to seal her mouth shut.

Assistant Police Chief Tim Vincent said some of the incidents were potentially life-threatening.

Prosecutors dropped the charges in response to a November 2002 Idaho Supreme Court decision that a parent's failure to seek or provide medical treatment to a child, for example, did not mean that the parent clearly knew or intended that the child be harmed, Christensen said.

Although there are a variety of allegations involved, Christensen said much of the case against the Packrells involved the kind of neglect at the center of the high court's ruling.

SERVICES

Catherine Montgomery Lewis of Idaho Falls, public celebration of life from 2-5 p.m. June 7 at A.H. Chase.

Bush Elementary School in Idaho Falls (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise, Idaho).

DEATH NOTICES

Clifford Martin

BUHL — Clifford Martin, 98, of Buhl died Friday, May 30, 2003, at Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer's Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

David Graf

RUPERT — David Graf, 78, of Salmon and formerly of Rupert, died Thursday, May 29, 2003, at his daughter's home in Paul.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 2, 2003, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery with military rites under the direction of local veterans.

Friends may call from 6-7 p.m. Sunday and from 1-1:45 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Ella Edith Johnson Hansen

POCATELLO — Ella Edith Johnson Hansen, 78, died Wednesday, May 28, 2003, at a medical center in Pocatello.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 2, 2003, at Colonial Funeral Chapel, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. in Pocatello with

Larry Maxwell officiating. The viewing will be held from 7-9 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the service Monday at the funeral home. Burial will follow at 7 p.m. at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenn Ferry.

Dale R. Bennett

SHOSHONE — Dale R. Bennett, 56, of Shoshone died Friday, May 30, 2003, at the Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Dr. Paul M. Nester

BURLEY — Dr. Paul Michael Nester, 69, of Burley died Thursday, May 29, 2003, at Casita Regional Medical Center.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 3, 2003, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., with the Rev. Don Wright officiating. Burial, with military rites, will be held at Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call from 5-8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Kimberly graduates walk

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The sound of a band playing greeted friends and family of the 105 Kimberly senior graduates as they arrived at the high school gymnasium Thursday night.

Andy Pittman, dressed in Scottish attire, played in the gym entrance and for the graduates as they filed through the arches to their respective seats.

The 12 valedictorians and one salutatorian spoke of their school memories and wishes for the future before a near-capacity crowd in the new 2,500-seat air-conditioned gymnasium.

In the opening of Valedictorian Mark Taylor's address to the group he thanked his parents for their part in making it possible for him to be a National Honor Society student for three years along with nine other students. This class considered itself the experiential class, the first for block scheduling, the first for Idaho Standards Achievement Tests and numerous other not-so-significant



Kimberly High School graduates look at baby pictures of fellow seniors at Thursday night's commencement.

Incidents. Faculty member Janet Coontz in her address to the class told a story of the trials and errors of Spirit and Ego. She told class members to let their Spirit be

their guide, not their Ego. She left them with the thought that "what we are is God's gift to us, what we become is our gift to God."

Scholarships among the class of 2003 totaled nearly \$500,000.

Medalist tells seniors not to abandon their dreams in life

By Karen Bosack
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Paralympic medalist Muffy Davis is getting to be an old hat at speaking at graduations.

Davis, who grew up in Sun Valley, spoke at her own high school graduation, then was asked to return a few years later to address another class. On Friday she addressed the 13 graduating seniors of Silver Creek Alternative School.

Still, she says, graduation speeches are the most nerve-wracking of all the motivational speeches she makes. "You want to make sure you're giving them something they can take away with them," she said.

Davis did her best Friday as she shared several lessons she's learned.

Set dreams and keep moving toward them, she told the graduates. Davis said she was 8 when she decided she wanted to ski in the Olympics. She was 16 when a downhill training accident at 55 mph seemed to short-circuit that dream.

"But I learned an important lesson. You have to be creative. You have to find another way of achieving your dreams," said Davis, who went on to win four Paralympic medals in a mono-ski and then became the first disabled woman to summit a mountain - Mt. Shasta - using adaptive equipment.

Attitude's equally important, said Davis, reciting the story of a restaurant owner who was left for dead by robbers. When doctors asked him if he was allergic to anything, he said, "Bullet! I'm allergic to bullets." Then, over their laughter, he assured them he was choosing to live, even though they had all but given up hope.

"That said, when things do get you down, give yourself permission to be in a funk, Davis added. "When I was mad at the world, I'd say, 'Mom, I'm having a grieving day' and together we'd be mad and pout for a bit. Then I'd be OK and I didn't feel guilty about being upset."

Silver Creek Headmaster Barze Levy, who taught Davis when she was a youngster,



Boone Campbell, the Silver Creek Alternative School's resident cowboy for the past couple of years, hugs Cameron Collette in a moment of exuberance following the school's graduation.

beamed as he gazed over the students.

There was Boone Campbell, wearing a cowboy hat over ribbons his little sister had braided into his hair.

There was Ashley Vore, who made her statement in a lacy black vintage dress peaking out from under her silver robe.

And there was Kristen Oliver, who had recovered from surgery to remove several brain tumors.

More than 100 students have graduated from the school since it opened in a downtown storefront 10 years ago, Levy noted. A

third have gone on to college; others are in the armed services.

"I don't really feel any different," January Whitesell said as she removed her mortarboard. "But then I've got my last high school rodeo tonight and tomorrow in Gooding so I've got a lot on my mind."

"But as I look back, it's the caring I remember. Once, when I was sick, Barge went over to the store and got me some rice and steamed it to soothe my stomach. You don't expect that kind of thing from teachers. I hope I can remember to be as caring."

Graduate earns dual degrees

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minico High School student Calle Uker said sometimes she gets tired.

Others might be exhausted after just listening to the list of accomplishments Uker has.

Uker earned her diploma from Minico - with honors - and her associate's degree from the College of Southern Idaho. In her senior year she was the captain of the Spartan Dance Force, clogged and held a part-time job.

She is just the third person to have the distinction of earning a high school diploma and associate's degree from the College of Southern Idaho at the same time; it's the second year in a row a Minico graduate has earned a dual degree.

Minico graduate Heather Reddington was the first person in the state to earn dual degrees last year. Twin Falls graduate James Tarter also received both degrees last year.

Uker didn't begin attempting a dual degree until the summer after her junior year. She said she'd heard about Reddington and decided it sounded like a good idea. She began taking CSI classes that summer.

Uker's degree from CSI - which she will finish up with a few credits this summer - is a liberal arts



Calle Uker stands outside Minico High School with both of her mortarboards. On May 18, Uker earned her associate's degree from the College of Southern Idaho and eight days later earned her high school diploma from Minico High School.

degree. "I just wanted to get my generals out of the way first," Uker said. "I can start as a junior in college."

That's a good thing because Uker wants to earn her master's and doctoral degrees.

"It makes it faster and a lot cheaper," Uker said.

Uker said she took all of her classes at Minico or the Burley campus of CSI. Minico is one of several schools that offer dual credits. Students take classes at their high school for both high school and college credit.

Her favorite classes were anatomy and an introduction to sociology, which cemented her future plans of studying sociology and then criminology.

Uker is headed to Marshall College in North Carolina this fall, where she auditioned and made the clogging team. Opening her own dance studio is a dream at this point as well as a career in sociology or criminology, Uker said.

There were no problems with the academic side of classes; Uker said problems came with the endurance needed to keep up everywhere.

That was true especially during basketball season, Uker said, when she would dance at the game, then be headed to a night class in Burley or have homework to do.

"It's a lot of work, but it's well worth it," Uker said.

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

Survivors climb mountain to summit one year after tragedy

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. (AP) - A yearlong journey of sorrow and doubt ended in five minutes Friday as survivors of a deadly climbing accident stood together on the summit of Mount Hood and silently released handfuls of yellow rose petals into the wind.

One year ago, the same group was struggling for survival after three of its members were swept into an ice crevasse by climbers above them who lost their footing and tumbled downhill. Of the nine people pulled into the 25-foot deep hole, three died and three were seriously injured. A Pave Hawk helicopter later crashed during a dramatic rescue attempt captured on live television.

But on Friday, the focus was on the present - and on completing a challenge the group set for themselves months ago.

"It was awesome," said Selena Maestas, who reached the summit for the first time. "I can't even describe it - just that I made it and made it safely is so wonderful."

The mountain did not temper its mood for the climbers, who from the first minutes encountered rain, fog, wind and thunder that seemed to shadow the group as they moved up the slope.

After a 3 a.m. start, the party hiked with headlamps to Crater Rock, where the menacing storm swept in. Lightning pierced the sky around them and thunder rumbled everywhere. The climbers had to pause at the crest of a 600-foot ridge to remember the dead, but had to



Jeff Pierce, right, reads a statement after reaching the summit of Mount Hood. Exhausted after such a short rest, they began the downhill trek.

hurry past because of the weather. Visibility dropped to 40 feet.

At the summit, it got worse. By the time the climbers arrived at 7:21 a.m., thick clouds surrounded the mountain and visibility had dropped to 10 feet. Electricity from the hovering storm made the air hum with static - so much so that the climbers' ice axes and metal stakes began to vibrate.

"The static electricity at the summit was kind of freaky," said Cole Joiner, 15, who suffered minor injuries as he fell into the crevasse last year. "The chances of getting hit by lightning were really high."

The group decided to spend only a five minutes on the summit.

Exhausted after such a short rest, they began the downhill trek.

"It was all about the thunder cell," said Jeff Pierce, the team's leader who summited the mountain for his 24th time Friday.

The group did manage to read a poem, "The Mountains Are Calling," by Denes Eszenyi, and scatter rose petals at the request of the dead climbers' family members.

"When we released the petals, they looked like doves flying in the wind," said Cleve Joiner, who summited the mountain with his son.

Far below, at Timberline Lodge, the dead climbers' families held a private memorial with bagpipe music and a chaplain.

Water bottles deluge landfills as drink becomes more popular

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Health-conscious Californians guzzle more than 1 billion water bottles a year, tossing nearly 3 million plastic bottles into the trash each day.

The deluge is becoming a crisis for landfills, the California Department of Conservation said

in a report Friday.

"The sight of a water bottle in someone's hand has become as common as a cell phone," department Director Darryl Young said in releasing the report. "In California, one is usually in the right, and the other is in the left."

Nationwide, consumption of

bottled water is soon expected to surpass any other alcoholic or nonalcoholic drink except for carbonated soft drinks, and perhaps overtake even soft drinks by decade's end, projects the Beverage Marketing Corp. Americans consume nearly 20 gallons a year.

Fireworks

Continued from A5

Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., wrote the secretaries of Justice, Transportation and Homeland Security, urging them to quickly come up with interim rules to comply with last year's passage of the Safe Explosives Act.

"The lack of action on rail transportation of fireworks for the Fourth of July in many areas of the country," he said.

"We are working diligently to get a rail explosives notice," said Brian Rehmeyer, a spokesman for the Justice Department. He said the effort was still in the draft stage awaiting agreement by the involved agencies.

Julie Heckman, executive director of the American Pyrotechnics Association, said the biggest worry is that companies putting on fireworks shows, while able to satisfy their larger customers, will lack the supplies to

carry out performances in smaller communities.

"It's been crippling for the fireworks industry," she said. "The concern is that we are way behind in getting products" because of backlogs at the ports.

She said her association, which represents some 250 pyrotechnics companies, has found only two truck lines willing to carry their products because of the increased security and insurance costs. Trains currently are the safest and most secure way of moving fireworks, she said.

The industry is close-knit, she said, and better situated companies will help their competitors with supply shortages.

But "it's now or never," she said of the need for new rail transport rules before Independence Day. "We are most renowned for lighting up the skies to show the country's greatness. We aren't associated with terrorism."

S.D., whose family-owned Lantis Fireworks puts on 300 to 400 shows around the country every Independence Day, said it will cost his firm an extra \$4,000, more than double current rates, to move a shipment of fireworks from the West Coast by truck rather than train.

"It's getting stupid. Do they really think a terrorist will use a firecracker to blow up a building?" he Lantis said.

He said his company of about 40 employees will have to pay \$5 million this year in insurance, and that under new rules everybody in the industry will have to undergo background checks. In the Salt Lake City branch hired "shooters" from Australia because of their skills, but prohibitions on foreigners will make that impossible this year.

"It's foolish," he said. "Fireworks don't do anything, they make colors."

Research

Continued from A5

ing to preserve the Quechua language. But I found nothing of the sort when I got there," she said.

"Instead, I found that the indigenous language is in the state of decline. Many of the people who speak Quechua are ashamed because they're subservient to the Spanish, so they're using more dominant languages like Spanish. And while the government is inclined to help, it has no money to do so."

Aldid sampled some of Bolivia's 20-plus varieties of potatoes and tried to decipher such Quechua phrases as "Much'ananayaks pushukupuni flaquegummarit." And she saw some of the people who walked 50 miles from La Paz to the virgin slopes of Copacabana, parking their wall tents in the streets of

a town smaller than Hailey. Like Aldid, Van Eaton found her thesis peg changed after she interviewed in person key figures in the feminist movement in San Francisco.

Van Eaton, who hopes to study humanities at Cornell University in New York, said she was able to see firsthand the third wave of the women's liberation movement that is just getting under way over concerns about such things as infringements on reproductive rights.

"It was very different interviewing people in San Francisco than here because it's such an alternative culture," she said. "Here, the principal conflict is between environmental concerns and racism. There, there's more global thinking, more people willing to speak out against the government."

Lloyd had his eyes opened as well when he got the opportunity to work with New York Rangers equipment crew, one of whom lives in Sun Valley, as the Rangers were making a push for the playoffs.

"I was amazed at the amount of work - all the small stuff that goes on behind the scenes," he said. "These guys are there from 7 in the morning until 7 at night sewing holes in players' jerseys and things like that. Then on game days they're there even longer."

Bridget Aldid, Annie's mother, said she likes the school's efforts to encourage its students to go beyond the library stacks. "The projects reflected who they were, their passions," she said. "I think it's always great when a school gives students a chance to pursue their passions."

IDAHO/WEST

LITTLE-KNOWN ROAD



Bill Youngs stands next to the stone pyramid marking the location of the Mullan Road in Spokane Valley, Wash., Wednesday. Youngs, with Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash., is researching the Mullan Road, which was constructed from 1859 to 1862 to link the Missouri River and the Columbia River.

Explorer gets little recognition

MULLAN, Idaho (AP) — Lewis and Clark get all the glory, but it was Army officer John Mullan who really opened the Inland Northwest to white settlement.

His 624-mile Mullan Road, completed in 1862, connected the Missouri and Columbia Rivers and paved the way for soldiers, settlers and miners to pour into parts of Montana, Idaho and Washington.

Mullan is little remembered these days, even though his military road was an engineering landmark.

"The Mullan Road became the transcontinental passage that (President) Jefferson and (Meriwether) Lewis originally envisioned, but which in fact did not exist because of the difficulties of the traverse over the Rockies," said David Nicandri of the Washington State Historical Society in Tacoma.

The dirt road was constructed from 1859 to 1862, cost \$230,000, and ran from Fort Benton, Mont. — end of the line for steamboats up the Missouri — to Walla Walla, Wash., the last navigable point of the Columbia.

The road was used for more than a decade before it was rendered obsolete by transcontinental railroads. Today Interstate 90 mirrors much of the old trail through Montana and Idaho.

Mullan may have faded from public consciousness, but there are many signs of his legacy. They include the small town of Mullan, Idaho, which has a museum and statue of the road builder. There are schools named in his honor, and a portion of 190 is known as the Capt. John Mullan Highway.

Most unique are a series of roadside monuments in Montana, Idaho and Washington. They were erected early in the past century, after a burst of publicity tied to Mullan's death in 1909 in Washington, D.C.

A series of six 14-foot tall white statues in Montana and Idaho show a jaunty Mullan with his hand on his hip, rifle in the other hand, and a pistol in his belt.

In Washington, several portions of the Mullan Road are marked by 8-ton stone pyramids. One is located on a sidewalk amid the car dealers and restaurants of busy Sprague Avenue in Spokane.

That pyramid was almost moved a few years ago for the widening of Sprague to seven lanes. But a campaign led by local business owner Jack Riley derided that plan.

"It's been there since 1922. It's part of our history and it should remain the same," Riley said. "It was like desecrating a grave."

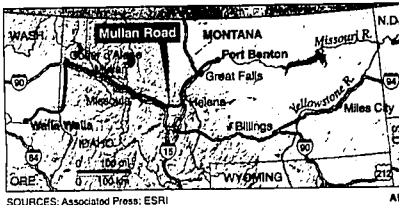
While attention for Lewis and William Clark bouts in the bicentennial of their Corps of Discovery expedition, Mullan's efforts are getting a few new looks among academics.

The Washington State Historical Society will open an exhibit early next year called "Beyond Lewis and Clark, the Army Explores the West," which will include the Mullan story, Nicandri said.

After Lewis and Clark, the U.S.

Mullan Road paved the way for settlers

Army officer John Mullan opened the Inland Northwest to the white settlement with his 624-mile Mullan Road. The dirt road was constructed from 1859 to 1862 and used for a little more than a decade.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI

Army paid little attention to the Inland Northwest for nearly 50 years until the railroad survey of 1853 by Gen. Isaac Stevens. Mullan was a member of that survey, which was trying to find a way to link the Missouri and Columbia rivers.

Stevens decided a railroad through the mountains was years away, but building a road was practical. Mullan, a graduate of West Point, was placed in charge.

"Mullan became the equivalent of the great pathfinder for the Inland Northwest," Nicandri said.

Unlike the popular image of civilization moving west, the Mullan Road mainly carried people from the Pacific coast to inland areas, said Bill Youngs, a history professor at Eastern Washington University in Cheney.

"A lot of settlement in the Inland Northwest came up from Portland and other parts of Oregon," Youngs said. Stevens was the Lewis and Clark for our region," said Youngs, who has received a grant to produce an Internet site about the Mullan Road.

Born in 1839, in Norfolk, Va., Mullan was nearly 29 when he started leading a crew of 70 men in construction of the road at Fort Walla Walla on July 1, 1859.

The first 100 miles were light work because most of it was a rolling prairie. When they reached the mountains, workers had to chop and clear trees, make cuts in hillsides and build bridges and ferries over water.

The road was intended to be used by wagons, although in some parts of the mountains it resembled little more than a trail.

Operating in the Idaho Panhandle from August to early December 1859, "workers cut through this densely timbered section of 100 miles, building

small bridges where required, grading in thousands of places (including) ... an ascent of one and three-fourths miles, to the summit of the (Bitterroot) Mountains," Mullan wrote in his report.

Andous to prove the military value of the road, Mullan requested the Army send 300 soldiers to Fort Benton with enough supplies to get to Fort Walla Walla in 60 days.

The request was approved and on May 3, 1860, a 300-man contingent left St. Louis on three steamers. They landed at Fort Benton on July 2, and waited for Mullan, who arrived on Aug. 1.

"I had a long talk with Mullan about his road and his troubles," Lt. August V. Kautz wrote in his diary of the trip.

"He is decidedly more monomaniacal in his demonstrations than I ever knew him. He imagines everybody who is not in favor of his road to be against it," Kautz wrote.

A month later, Mullan began the return trip on the new road, making improvements along the way. Exhausted from his labors, Mullan wrote that "my health during this time had seriously failed me."

The Army contingent that followed him was the only important movement of military troops ever over the Mullan Road and it arrived at Fort Walla Walla on October 4, 1860, 50 days after it left Fort Benton.

"Thus ended this military experiment," Mullan wrote.

Construction was estimated to involve 120 miles of timber cutting, 30 miles of excavation, the traversing of 424 miles of open timbered country and rolling prairie, and the building of hundreds of bridges and several ferry boats.

Mullan in May 1861 again trav-

eled the road from west to east, making repairs and improvements. He returned to Walla Walla in late August.

"I disposed of my property at public auction, disbanded my expedition and on the 11th of September started for Washington City to make my report to the War Department."

"Thus ended my work in the field, costing seven years of close and arduous attention," he wrote. Mullan eventually married and published a guide for travelers along his road. He secured a contract to deliver mail and freight from California to Idaho. After that failed, he moved to San Francisco and became a lawyer.

Eventually he returned to Washington, D.C. and became national commissioner of Indian schools.

In 1883 he traveled to Montana to attend the ceremony marking completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad, riding over portions of his former road in a rail car.

He died in his home on Dec. 28, 1909, at the age of 79.

In 1978, the American Society of Civil Engineers recognized the Mullan Road as a National Historic Engineering Landmark, calling it the first route in the Pacific Northwest "whose location was selected on the basis of extensive exploratory engineering reconnaissance surveys."

There are still isolated patches of the original road in some remote areas. But much of the road was eventually paved over, plowed up or in forests that were logged off, Youngs said.

New rules accelerate fire prevention, logging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is dropping a requirement for environmental studies before logging or burning trees to prevent forest fires, and wants to end consultations on whether such actions would affect endangered species.

Under the new policy, the Forest Service and Interior Department would not need an environmental study before cutting or burning excess trees on the 150 million acres of federal land considered to be at risk for a catastrophic wildfire.

"These new tools will reduce the layers of unnecessary red tape and procedural delay that prevent agency experts from acting quickly to protect communities and our natural resources from devastating wildfires," Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said in a statement Friday.

The projects would not be subject to administrative appeals. The Bush administration is also limiting who can appeal projects done under normal circumstances.

Logging would only be allowed on up to 1,000 acres under the categorical exclusion exemption. Controlled burns — where fire is used under certain conditions to burn out excess trees — could be

conducted on up to 4,500 acres.

The regulations will take effect after they are published in the Federal Register sometime next week.

The changes are part of President Bush's "Healthy Forest Restoration Initiative" — a sweeping program intended to reduce the threat of catastrophic fires like those that burned 7 million acres nationwide last year.

The House also approved legislation last week that would limit environmental analyses on 10 million acres and expedite the appeals process. The Senate is expected to consider similar legislation next month.

The administration also wants to end required endangered species consultations with the Fish and Wildlife Service or the National Marine Fisheries Service before conducting fire prevention treatments.

Under existing regulations, the wildlife agencies must be consulted if the projects could affect endangered species or habitats critical to their survival. Those consultations would no longer be needed if the Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management biologists determine that it is unlikely that the proposed activity will harm endangered species.

Divers stop searching for tot

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Divers ended their search of the Snake River on Friday for a missing toddler believed to have been killed by her mentally ill grandmother.

However, the boat and air search continued for 19-month-old Acacia Patricia Bishop.

"Nothing yet," was the way Idaho Falls Police Sgt. Steve Hunt summed up the results of the fifth day of the search.

Divers stopped their efforts after finishing a second check of a power dam about a mile from where the toddler was allegedly drowned by Kelley Jean Lodmell.

Hunt said. Lodmell, 38, reportedly told authorities she drowned the child in a murder-suicide attempt.

Lodmell, who has a history of mental illness, survived jumping from the river last Monday. She has been charged with first-degree murder and kidnapping and is jailed pending a June 10 preliminary hearing. Prosecutors may seek the death penalty against Lodmell if she is convicted.

A plane will fly over the riverbanks below the downtown dam for several more days, looking for signs of the child.

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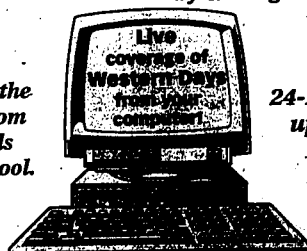
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Wolf

Continued from A1

biggest class-action lawsuits in the Western states," Franklin said in an interview before the anti-wolf coalition event at the Twin Falls. "This was an extremely rare by the (U.S.) Fish and Wildlife Service - introduction of a non-native species that threatens to rid an entire ecosystem of wildlife. Was this the intent of the Endangered Species Act?"

Specifically, Franklin said, the government's transplant of wolves from Canada into central Idaho and Wyoming in 1995 is vulnerable to a legal challenge because:

"Canadian wolves aren't native to this region of Idaho, yet they were introduced within the range of a native wolf species, a violation of the Endangered Species Act."

"A single environmental impact statement was done for the three states involved in the project, with three separate studies should have been done."

"The document failed to adequately assess the economic impact of wolves on small businesses and local governments."

"The government has not followed up on its commitment to review and reassess the wolf recovery program, nor has it taken steps to reduce impacts on local economies."

"They (federal government) have really overstepped it," Franklin said. "This is the single biggest issue the West has been faced with to date regarding the Endangered Species Act, with the biggest social and economic effects."

Showing their support

Here's how some people who attended Friday night's anti-wolf fund-raiser at the Twin Falls responded to the question, "Why are you here?"

"There is no easy solution - wolves are beautiful animals but hard to coexist with. They have a right to be here, but they make it hard for livestock and hunting."

— Mark Butler, Twin Falls

"I don't feel wolves should be in Idaho. They are destroying the elk and deer population and taking economy away from the state. Who wants to go hunting with no elk and deer?"

— Larry Norton, Hansen

"Wolves kill too many game. They're pack hunters. Wolves kill for the sport of it - that ain't right."

— Don Davis, Filer

"These wolves aren't supposed to be here. They're killing elk and deer herds. These are bigger wolves than the old wolves, and they're unbalancing things."

— Phil Mitchell, Kimberly

"We need to deal with the wolf reintroduction, and I want to learn more about what's happening. ... We now know wolves can be reintroduced, so we could do it any time we wanted."

— Mel Quale, Twin Falls

"I understand the devastation wolves are causing the native

wildlife. We had some of the best herds in Idaho. Now, elk herds are devastated due to wolf reintroduction. ... The state gets about \$1.2 billion from hunting and fishing. But we're losing money. Why spend \$2,000 to \$4,000 on an elk hunting trip if there are no elk? Our way of life in Idaho is being threatened. Rural Idaho has lost timber and mining, and hunting and fishing are the main sources of revenue."

— Marshall Sage, Meridian

"I don't care for wolves because of the depredation of elk and deer."

— Alan Aaton, Twin Falls

— Quotes compiled by Times-Herald writer Brandon Flala.

Previous lawsuits challenging the wolf recovery program have been unsuccessful, but Franklin said the final legal chapter has yet to be written on the issue. The anti-wolf coalition, working with organizations in other states, is looking at three law firms in three different states to take the case to court. And though the future plaintiffs haven't decided where to file their lawsuit, it could hap-

pen as early as this summer, she said.

The estimated cost of litigation is \$30,000, Franklin and Oyler said. That's why the coalition held the fund-raising event in Twin Falls Friday night, for which the group said it sold 240 tickets. A similar gathering attracted 353 people in Orofino.

Removal of wolves from the ecosystem is the group's primary

objective. Oyler said taking the animal off the Endangered Species List - which would allow for state management of wolves - isn't likely anytime soon. And even state management would have to follow the terms of the federal government, he said.

In Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, federal protection of wolves has allowed them to over-populate, Oyler said. While the

Fish and Wildlife Service pegged Idaho's wolf population at nearly 264 in 2002, he said officials don't really know how many wolves there are now. He thinks there are at least 400.

Oyler said there have been reports of wolves in the South Hills and just above Fairfield, Bliss and Pico.

"The problem is that when wolves take over an ecosystem, they kill all the prey in the ecosystem, and then they kill the predators," Oyler said. "Then they eat each other."

An adult wolf, he said, consumes 24 to 25 elk each year and "kills that many more for sport." The result has been a drop in elk numbers in much of the state, hurting hunters and outfitters. For example, the number of cow permits issued for Unit 28 near Salmon has gone from 550 in 1998 to zero this fall, he said.

"This has had a tremendous economic impact on the state, the public, outfitters and guides, meat

in the freezer, and (the Idaho Department of) Fish and Game," Oyler said.

State and federal wildlife officials, however, say wolves aren't necessarily to blame for any drops in elk numbers. And Lynn Kinnannon of the Idaho Conservation League said she's not worried about wolves wiping out big game populations, though she would like to see Fish and Game study the issue.

"As I understand it, elk and deer numbers are cyclical, and some of that is bound to be happening anyway," Kinnannon said. "Some people feared we would be over by wolves, but natural systems work very well to control the number of animals."

As for removing wolves from Idaho, Kinnannon said it's a bad idea.

"For one thing, it would be incredibly expensive," she said. "In tough budgetary times, is that what we want to spend our money on?"

Iman

Continued from A1

"So the family says nothing about how she really died. To hide their shame, they maintain she died during surgery to remove her appendix."

The truth, which they eventually admitted to The Associated Press, is far different.

The coroner who performed Mutlak's autopsy wrote on her death certificate that she died of gunshot wounds - 10 of them - on May 25.

That day, American soldiers in the town of Baqubah, 12 miles southwest of this village, shot a young woman they said was carrying grenades and trying to reach them.

That woman was Mutlak, who had earned the admiration of many in Baqubah who see the Americans as an unwelcome occupation force.

But what exactly happened is still blurry. Why would Mutlak, a peasant with little education who was never permitted to leave home alone, attack the soldiers? She was not involved in politics, there is no evidence she was recruited by militants.

Capt. Josh Felker, public affairs officer for the division's 2nd Brigade, says Mutlak approached a U.S. checkpoint with grenades in her hands and wrapped around her waist.

As she walked forward, U.S. soldiers told her to stop, motioning for her to hit the ground. When she continued, they fired a warning shot and yelled for her to stop. Soldiers heard something like a "rock hitting the ground and then an explosion," Felker said - apparently a grenade going off.

The soldiers opened fire, but she didn't stop. "She was limping and crawling, but was still coming at them," Felker said. "Within our line of engagement, we defended ourselves and took appropriate measures."

Three Iraqi witnesses in a nearby office said they heard no explosion. They say the soldiers called for the woman to stop as she walked toward them, and when she kept walking they shot her. They said Mutlak was not carrying grenades - though they offered no evidence - and say the Americans claimed that to justify their act.

To some in Baqubah, Mutlak is a martyr - a hero in their struggle against the Americans. Since Saddam Hussein's ouster, U.S. soldiers have repeatedly come under attack in Iraq. Just this week, at least nine Americans died, five of them in attacks or ambushes, and two dozen were wounded.

"Anyone who resists the occupation is a hero," said 60-year-old Abdel-Latif, who did not want to give his last name.

To us, any foreigner who comes here is an occupier, not a liberator," said Mohammed al-Ahmed.



Iman Salih Mutlak's birth certificate, in green, and death certificate are seen in Zaquniya, Iraq, Wednesday. The death certificate states in Arabic the reason for her death as bullet wounds.

"We don't want them to liberate us. They have come to take our oil."

American soldiers disagree. But even Felker acknowledged the situation could be seen from different angles. "She was doing what she believed in. In my view, she

was wrong," he said. But he acknowledged that Mutlak was "just like me - I'm willing to die for what I'm doing here."

The family is worried about retribution. "We are afraid of the Americans," her father said. "We are afraid they would kill us."

Her older sister, Salwa, said Mutlak was an unhappy loner with no friends, and possibly mentally disturbed. "If she had brains, she wouldn't have attacked a tank," said Salwa Mutlak, 30, who exhibited a cold sadness at losing her sister.

The sisters shared a room where they prayed, read the Quran and watched television. The younger sister liked sad Egyptian movies. Salwa Mutlak said that on Sunday, when she and her mother awakened from an afternoon nap, her sister was nowhere to be seen.

"It was the first time she had left the house on her own," said Salwa.

But how did the young woman arrive at a U.S. army position in Baqubah? If she was carrying grenades, how did she get them? Was someone else behind the attack? Was she duped?

The only clue is the brief note she wrote her parents. Written in pencil in a child's handwriting and in poor Arabic, it gives few answers.

"Dear father, dear mother, I am going to carry out a martyrdom operation for the sake of God and for Islam and Muslims. Your sincere daughter, Iman."

Western Days FREE Entertainment

Twin Falls City Park Bandshell

Friday, May 30th

6:00p.m.XB4U
7:45p.m.Muzzie Braun

Saturday, May 31st

12:15p.m.Jive
1:45p.m.Renee & Suzanne
2:00p.m.Pioneer of the Year & Parade Winners
2:45p.m.Pure Country
4:15p.m.Crash 4 Band
5:30p.m.Golf Tournament Awards
6:00p.m.Renegade Band
7:30p.m.Michael Johnson

Sunday, June 1st

12:15p.m.Los Mercenarios
2:15p.m.U-Turn
4:15p.m.On the Loose
6:15p.m.Christian Band

Michael Johnson, direct from Nashville will sing his hits "Bluer than Blue," "Give Me Wings," & "That's That"

Twin Falls 2-5-3

WESTERN DAYS



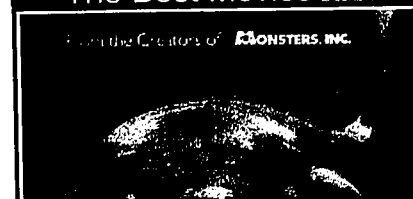
MUZZIE BRAUN
Friday Night, 7:45



MICHAEL JOHNSON
Saturday Night, 7:30

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Now at the Twin Cinema Jerome Cinema 4

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Odyssey 6 Theatre

Identify

Wrong Turn

Daddy Day Camp

The In-Laws

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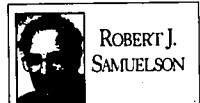
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Great Co-Hit at 10:30

PHONE BOOTH

World economy rests on U.S. dollar

To anyone with a sense of history, the Bush administration's decision to bless a cheaper dollar must seem disquieting. It may be defensible as economic policy or simply as acceptance of the inevitable. After all, huge U.S. trade deficits (now roughly \$500 billion annually) have flooded the world with so many dollars that a sizable currency decline was, at some point, likely. But the cheaper dollar, by making U.S. exports more price competitive and hurting other countries' exports, raises the unsettling specter of "beggar thy neighbor" policies.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

In plain language, this means that nations protect their own industries—through cheaper currencies, trade barriers, subsidies and regulatory preferences—at the expense of other countries. It's not the 1930s, it's political trade. In the 1930s, this sort of economic nationalism arguably contributed to World War II by weakening opposition to Germany. Countries don't easily cooperate when they're blaming each other for their economic problems.

We need to recall this history—and avoid repeating it. This week, leaders of the world's wealthy democracies will gather for their annual economic "summit." Squelching economic nationalism ought to top their agenda. The war in Iraq has already strained relations between the United States and many countries. A further poisoning of the climate could hamper negotiations on everything from trade to terrorism to AIDS. Preventing this sort of calamity is a no-brainer. But it may be hard for two reasons: (1) the world economy is already weak, and (2) a cheaper dollar threatens so many other countries.

Consider: In 2001, the United States bought 88 percent of Canada's exports, 30 percent of Japan's, 21 percent of South Korea's, 20 percent of China's, 11 percent of Germany's and 9 percent of France's. Except for China and South Korea—more on this in a minute—the cheaper



dollar threatens them all.

Look at the European reaction. "Recession fears grow as U.S. launches 'weapon of mass destruction' against Europe," warns *The Guardian* (Britain). "Europe loses the currency war," says *Le Monde* (France). "Hard euro, weak nerves: The weak dollar causes problems to German exporters," says *Der Spiegel* (Germany).

The headlines speak volumes about politics: a weaker dollar feeds anti-Americanism. By contrast, the true economics are more complicated. First, the Bush administration didn't cause the cheaper dollar, even if it likes the result. What's lowered the dollar's exchange rate is an imbalance between supply and demand: foreigners have become less willing to hold all the dollars they earn from their exports to the United States. If they sell dollars and euro euros.

Second, the dollar's drop has so far reversed only about a third of the previous 34 percent increase between mid-1995 and early 2002. Other countries "benefited hugely (through exports) from the appreciation of the dollar," says Fred Berghsten of the

Institute for International Economics. It's "churlish" for foreigners to complain now about a modest "correction." Finally, Europeans (and others) can deal with the consequences of a cheaper dollar. One obvious response is to stimulate their domestic economies. "The European Central Bank (the equivalent of the Federal Reserve) can cut interest rates," says economist Barry Eichengreen of the University of California, Berkeley. He suggests the ECB should cut its main interest rate from 2.5 percent to 1.5 percent.

Still, early signs of economic warfare abound. It's not merely that a cheaper dollar is regarded elsewhere as a hostile act. In Asia, countries try to rig their currencies to produce trade surpluses. China (with a U.S. trade surplus exceeding \$100 billion) has pegged its currency to the dollar, other countries intervene in foreign exchange markets. That's why they may be less affected by the dollar's fall. As for the European Union, it seems increasingly mercantilist. Its ban on genetically modified crops discriminates against American farm imports (and the United States has complained to the

World Trade Organization).

If economies worsen, nationalist pressures will intensify. The easiest thing for any democratic government is to try to solve its local problems by punishing some other country's voters. This was true in the 1930s ("The world trading system fell apart," notes Eichengreen), and it's still true. Given the interdependence of major economies, a chain reaction of nationalist policies—though superficially appealing—could be self-destructive. It could undermine confidence and global investment.

The leaders at the upcoming economic summit should defuse this danger. They need to nudge the European Central Bank toward deep rate cuts and Asian countries (including China) away from protective currency policies. The cheaper dollar signifies that the U.S. economic engine can no longer single-handedly support the rest of the global economy. If other engines don't come up to speed, the craft will continue to lose altitude and, possibly, crash—with huge political, as well as economic, side effects.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for *Newsweek* magazine.

Idaho higher-education system reaches upward

Today we are in a very competitive knowledge-based economy that is demanding greater responsiveness and flexibility from our post-secondary institutions. The Idaho State Board of Education is actively involved in major higher education reform in order to ensure we meet those expectations.

The goal of the State Board of Education is to provide access to quality education in order to help individuals develop the skills and knowledge necessary to become globally competitive workers, responsible citizens and lifelong learners while ensuring maximum benefit through efficient operation and management of the education system. This is the major premise that guides the board and has become especially important in today's economic climate.

More and more, students are returning to the classroom to upgrade their skills in order to succeed in today's world. Our education system must be ready to prepare these individuals to meet the demands placed upon them by a knowledge-based global economy that is constantly and rapidly changing.

As the demands for workforce education and training change, our institutions are challenged to create additional non-traditional delivery systems, many of which require some component of off-campus delivery.

Presently, the board is developing policy that addresses the delivery of post-secondary education at off-campus sites. The goal is to create a system of higher learning that has the readiness and capability to deliver programs where and when they are needed but minimizes the duplication in order to avoid higher education institutions currently participating in collaborative sites in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls, with discussions beginning on the development of a center in Boise. University Place in Boise is a collaborative public-private site being proposed by the University of Idaho and Idaho State University.

The new policy provides a framework for the statewide coordination of the delivery of education at these collaborative sites. It encourages a planning approach to delivery through regular needs assessments and regular plans

READER COMMENT Blake Hall

and creates mechanisms for institutions to cooperate on the development of programs to meet both regional and statewide workforce needs.

Additionally, off-site delivery being augmented by the expansion of courses delivered through compressed video and Internet access. Nearly \$2 million is dedicated to Technology Incentive Grants that promote distance learning within our state.

The State Board of Education working to develop a seamless system without barriers between the public schools and institutions of higher learning. Already in place is an articulation policy that provides that any student with an associate degree from an accredited Idaho institution may transfer to another Idaho institution and automatically be granted junior status.

Additionally, the policy provides that all general education courses have a common number, name and credit hour, which serves to ease transfer for students from one Idaho institution to another.

Students can freely transfer from professional/technical programs to academic programs and vice-versa because board policy stipulates that 16 credit hours of general education core courses required for an applied science or technical degree are the same as those required for an academic degree.

The board promotes and sets policy for equal enrollment, giving students the opportunity to take college courses while still in high school. This enables a smooth transition into post-secondary education.

The State Board of Education is dedicated in its efforts to make the delivery of post-secondary education one of the best in the country. As we face the myriad of challenges that come before us, providing access to quality education will remain our goal. Our initiatives and policy reflect that our premise and will continue to do so in the future.

Blake Hall of Boise is the president of the Idaho State Board of Education.

LETTERS

War served deceptive purposes in Iraq

In my opinion, Americans are being deceived by flattery and trickery by a group of snake-oil swindlers.

Just how much is enough to rebuild Iraq?

With oil wells producing 3.5 million barrels per day, all the gold and American currency being recovered, plus the \$63 billion given by Congress, where is the accountability and explanation for this funding?

Was this but only a smoke screen for this administration to gain control of OPEC?

These are questions I would like someone to be asking with a loud voice. Very soon, I fear citizens will awake to smell the coffee and there will be no coffee to smell.

EDNA BYERS
Heyburn

Signs won't help shopping in downtown area

Who ever came up with the idea of changing the signs should be the one to pay for changing them, not wasting the money of the taxpayers. To rename them is plain stupid. It has been that way for 100 years plus.

Get on with why people don't

shop downtown. You bring in someone to help with finding a solution, you still have a problem and you can't see, before your own eyes, it right there. Go to Seattle and you see all these little shops in a big building filled with a lot of varieties. The mall stores stayed open later, so what's your problem?

I, for one, would like to shop on this end of Old Towne instead of going clear out by the canyon, but now I won't have to worry about that because of the Business Improvement District. Richard Crowley and the merchants decided to take up a petition to "oust" Cooper Norman from leasing the parking lot behind the old Armory building. The reason—because the customers had no place to park! There were places to park.

What is the difference if the city charging than Cooper Norman? Not a thing. The merchants just want a spot for themselves and watch out, customers. If you park longer than you're supposed to, you will get fined and be charged 35 cents you were being charged is nothing compared to what the city will charge.

When some of the merchants would park in the lot, they didn't pay half the time, and you know who you were. Since we will be unemployed and without a job,

Thanks to all involved: BIDs, Richard Crowley, the merchants and the city of Twin Falls, I won't have to worry about shopping down town.

KAYE ABRAM
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Kaye Abram is a parking attendant in the lot behind the old Armory building in downtown Twin Falls.)

Remember the original planners of Western Days

Western Days runs again this year. Sometimes it's nice to look back at the people who made it happen in those early years.

Johnny Urrutia, Twin Falls High School teacher and rodeo coach, and Don Fisher, manager of the Merc Department Store, had the idea to bring the Western Days High School Rodeo to the Magic Valley. The chamber picked up on the idea, created a committee and the idea became reality. A couple of years later, when the Western Days Committee was released from the chamber, scores of businesses and individuals stepped to the plate to save the event.

Randy Hansen was the major underwriter and Tim Obenchain picked up the insurance. When the event was over, both men

refused to be reimbursed.

These people and hundreds of volunteers made it happen in the early years and will make it a successful community event again this year.

Thanks!
WES GATES
Jerome

School budgets shouldn't go into remodeling

This next school year will see major cuts in classroom supplies for all school districts. Filer School District is no exception. Workbooks are cut, classroom supplies are cut in half, text books are not being ordered, and classroom sizes are increased.

Teachers in the district have had a frozen budget since February. Yet this district has money to remodel offices. Why was the budget that "teaches students" frozen but budgets to make offices nicer and prettier not?

Shouldn't all budgets be frozen and re-evaluated before any money is spent on niceties? Why doesn't our kids' education come first?

It appears there is enough money to fix all needs. How many other districts are being affected this way?
TWIN FALLS
AFTON PATRICK

Getting In touch

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

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
239 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/crapo

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

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1339 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-5531
Fax: (202) 225-6216
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage:
<http://www.house.gov/simpson>

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing Editor Mike Smith Advertising Director

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

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



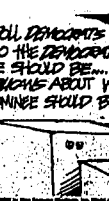
By Garry Trudeau



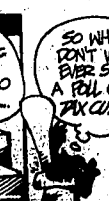
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



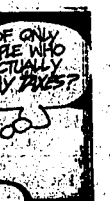
By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley





U.S. soldiers patrol a busy street in an old part of Baghdad Friday.

Companies look to capitalize in Iraq

Lifting of sanctions creates opportunities

The Associated Press

Companies specializing in security, construction, energy and telecommunications will benefit first from the lifting of economic sanctions against Iraq, where U.S. government contracts offer chances for big profits.

But judging by the brisk business in Baghdad's streets for everything from satellite dishes to washing machines, there will be lots of other opportunities for Western companies once some law and order is brought to Iraq's unruly marketplace.

Hundreds of U.S. businesses are lining up, while some entrepreneurs and contractors already are moving in, making deals in an environment marked by violence and shady characters.

With few official channels so far for international commerce, the wheeling and dealing is taking place in the lobbies of apartment buildings and in hotel dining rooms. Businessmen mingle with U.S. government officials - and also away from unexpected visitors.

It is under these conditions that people like Rubar Sandi, 49, currently operate. An Iraqi Kurd who left in 1976 and now the chief executive of a Washington-based

investment bank, Sandi is initiating a host of ventures in the oil-rich country just weeks after end of fighting.

He is investing \$20 million to build a Baghdad convention center with a hotel, tennis courts and pool. He is cobbling together an array of products and services future wheeler-dealers might need in Iraq: armored SUVs, security guards, interpreters and market analysts, to name a few.

"Business is so corrupt and everything is bribes," Sandi explained Thursday in an interview at Baghdad's Hotel Ekal, which was packed with advisers to the U.S. government and guarded by Iraqis in civilian clothes. "And you get threatened. Everything is whom you know and what you pay." Sandi professes to be squeaky clean as far as bribes go.

Contacts in the region are paying off for New Global Initiatives, a Bethesda, Md.-based company founded by Americans and Iraqi emigres that has a reconstruction subcontract valued at \$2.6 million.

With additional grants from the U.S. government, NGI imported a prefabricated building from Kuwait to the southern Iraqi port city of Umm Qasr and helped renovate a firehouse in Kirkuk, an oil-producing city in northern Iraq. NGI's chief executive, Bob Adams, said he is motivated by a



Reem Hillal, a 5-year-old Iraqi girl, plays in Baghdad Friday.

desire to help Iraqis. But he also knows his early participation will likely yield dividends down the line.

"We hope to develop very good relations with whatever government is erected out of all this," Adams said. He added: "We'll build 10,000 homes if that is what they want."

The recent lifting of sanctions against Iraq has been a particular boon for Globalstar, a California-based satellite-phone provider that, while sanctions

were in place, had to block service to customers once they entered Iraq.

"When we threw the switch and turned on service, we went from no business at all there to the highest volume of usage in any country in the world" served by Globalstar, company spokesman Mack Jeffries said.

Globalstar's customer base in Iraq, which includes U.S. forces and companies, is on pace to log nearly 1 million minutes of service this month.

Sewer lines could be target for terrorists

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON - Since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, most of the nation's security efforts have focused on large edifices such as airports, skyscrapers and nuclear plants. But experts are beginning to worry about what they say is a serious threat from something so mundane most people rarely think about it: a city sewer system.

America's wastewater systems include some 800,000 miles of tunnels, and they lead to every major building in every city in the country. The passageways also connect to 16,000 wastewater treatment plants, many of which store large amounts of toxic chemicals.

Experts fear the dark, largely unmonitored tunnels could make an inviting transportation network for terrorists.

"Sewer pipes form a vast underground network that can provide a terrorist with access to many public buildings, urban centers, private businesses, residential neighborhoods, military installations and transportation systems," said Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn., chairman of the House Water Resources and Environment Subcommittee.

But Schardein, executive direc-

tor of the Metropolitan Sewer District in Louisville, Ky., provided a more direct view. "We have sewers as much as 22 feet in diameter. You could drive a railroad locomotive through there," Schardein said. "It doesn't take a genius to figure out how to get into them. It's a network under every building in the city."

A bill moving through Congress would provide about \$200 million to help cities evaluate the vulnerabilities in their wastewater treatment systems. It also would pay for such upgrades as securing sewer entry points and installing video cameras and fences.

Experts, however, say that money is primarily intended to encourage the study of potential weaknesses of wastewater systems, rather than for them to make major upgrades. With so many other security concerns, some worry that wastewater systems are not getting the attention they merit.

Sewers lead to wastewater treatment plants whose sanitary function is critical to the environment and maintaining normal urban life. An attack that cripples a wastewater plant could have catastrophic impact on public health and possibly shut down a city.

White House drops terror alert level back to yellow

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration on Friday dropped the federal terrorism alert level one step - to yellow - saying intelligence pointing to an imminent attack has decreased.

The higher orange alert lasted 10 days. No domestic terrorist strikes were attempted during that period.

"The intelligence community has concluded the number of indicators and warnings that led to raising the threat level have decreased, and the heightened

vulnerability associated with the Memorial Day holiday has passed," said Brian Roehrkasse, spokesman for the Department of Homeland Security.

The new level, yellow, indicates an elevated risk of terrorist attack, while the old level, orange, means a high risk.

The alert level was raised on May 20 after terrorists believed linked to al-Qaida struck in Saudi Arabia and Morocco. Seventy-five people were killed, including eight Americans.

Napoleon's troops get burial

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) - The remains of some 3,000 soldiers who died during Napoleon Bonaparte's catastrophic invasion of Russia nearly two centuries ago will be laid to rest in a cemetery in Vilnius this weekend.

The ceremony includes reenactments of battles during the ill-

fated French attack on the Russian "Empire" in 1812. Some 1,000 men dressed in period costumes will stage mock battles Saturday in a Vilnius park. Forty horses and antique cannons will also be used. An actor depicting Napoleon will be given symbolic keys to the city of Vilnius.

U.N. approves deployment in Congo

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The U.N. Security Council on Friday unanimously authorized the deployment of a French-led international force in northeastern Congo, where ethnic fighting has killed more than 400 people.

The international force will be made up of 1,400 troops, France's Defense Minister Michele Alliot-Marie said. The exact composition of the force was being discussed Friday at a meeting of contributor nations.

France's U.N. Ambassador Jean-Marc de La Sabliere said the first French soldiers will start arriving in the Ivoir province next week and the force will be at its full strength by June. The deployment, he stressed, was temporary and a Bangladesh-led U.N. force will take over in September.

The armed troops will be charged with protecting thousands of civilians in and around the provincial capital of Bunia.

The crisis began on May 7 when Uganda withdrew its more than 6,000 troops from Bunia as part of an "African-mediated" peace accord. Rival Lendu and Hema tribal groups fought for control of the town in street battles.

U.N. spokeswoman Hua Jiang said Red Cross officials had counted 415 bodies around Bunia as of

Friday morning.

The rebel Union of Congolese Patriots, made up of Hema fighters, has taken control of Bunia. U.N. officials said the town was calm but volatile, with many of its 250,000 people fleeing or taking shelter in the U.N. compound or camps near the airport.

Alliot-Marie said the U.N.-backed intervention force has received troop offers from Belgium, Germany, Spain, Italy, Britain, Canada and South Africa.

The United States was not contributing troops but would consider requests for logistical or financial assistance, officials said.

"We think the rapid deployment of such a force is critical to stabilizing the region and in so doing allowing the ongoing political process to move forward," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Thursday.

The new force will be able to use firepower to protect civilians and great around Bunia, the town of the worst violence. The existing U.N. monitoring force are armed but can use their weapons only in self defense or to defend the U.N. bases.

Earlier this month, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said President Jacques Chirac to lead a force that could take over

from 700 overwhelmed Uruguayan troops, who were already in Congo to monitor a 1999 cease-fire.

The Security Council authorization came after more than two weeks of negotiations during which the United States and other council nations worked to meet French demands that the force be multinational, deployed on a temporary basis and with a precise mandate.

The most difficult obstacle, diplomats said earlier, was getting approval from Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni and Rwandan President Paul Kagame. Council diplomats said Kagame initially opposed French participation.

Rwanda is wary because France had long-standing ties with the Hutu extremist government that orchestrated the 1994 slaughter of at least half a million people in Rwanda, most of them minority Tutsi. Most senior members of the Rwandan military and government, who as rebels ousted the extremists and ended the genocide, are Tutsi.

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SPORTS

The Times-News

Saturday, May 31, 2003

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“As soon as they score, it's been like ‘Holy dickens, what happened?’”

— Anaheim Mighty Ducks coach Mike Babcock on the Stanley Cup Finals series so far

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Which horse, in an attempt to complete the Triple Crown, had the worst showing in the Belmont?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Magic Valley Speedway

Midgets, Modifieds, G.N. Sportsman, Pony, Thunder, 7:05 p.m.

Semi-pro football

Mini-Cassia vs. Boise, at Nampa Christian HS, 6 p.m.

High school rodeo

Fifth District Finals, at Gooding, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Team will sell Krispy Kreme donuts today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Terror fastpitch softball team will be selling Krispy Kreme donuts this morning at several locations. The cost is \$8 per dozen, which will be available at the First Federal Bank parking lot on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Falls Avenue or at the 3-on-3 basketball tournament on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The girls also will be selling in several places along the Western Days Parade route. Money raised will help pay for entry fees, insurance and travel for summer tournaments.

Bruin basketball holds summer camps

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School boys basketball team will be holding boys basketball camps for players in grades 2-7 on June 22-27.

The cost is \$50 for the week-long camp, which is limited to 100 campers per session. There will be two sessions divided by age with boys in grades 2-4 meeting from 8 a.m. to noon daily and boys in grades 5-7 going from 1-5 p.m.

All campers will receive a T-shirt and custom basketball. Deadline to register is June 18. Forms are available at the high school.

Minico girls basketball camp runs next week

RUPERT — Clint Straatman and the Minico High School girls basketball coaching staff will host the Lady Spartan Basketball Camp Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The camp will be held at Minico High School for students entering grades 7-12. Former players, including Whitney Martin who will be playing basketball for Boise State this fall, will assist at the camp.

Cost is \$50 and participants may register the morning of the camp. For more information, call Minico High School at (208) 436-4721.

Jerome girls hold basketball camp

JEROME — The Jerome High School girls basketball program is holding a camp for incoming fifth through 10th graders Monday through Friday. The camp, which costs \$50, includes instruction, prizes and T-shirts. Registration runs through Monday morning.

Call Jerome coach Michelle Shutes at 324-5137, Ext. 4101 or 324-8805 with any questions.

Jerome varsity players and college players will provide instruction.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Whirlwind, who finished second by 19 1/2 lengths by Santa last year.

Serena apologizes after pasting

Defending champ hammers Schett, 6-0, 6-0

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press writer

PARIS — Serena Williams figured an apology was in order. She had just overpowered Barbara Schett 6-0, 6-0 Friday at the French Open in what amounted to a 40-minute practice session. So when they met at the net after the third-round match, Williams patted Schett on the back and offered these kind words: "I'm sorry."

It was a dose of compassion, something not seen much amid all the showboating in sports today. "That was strange," Schett said. "I've never heard that from an opponent."

No. 4 Justine Henin-Hardenne and No. 5 Amelie Mauresmo, the only players to beat

Williams this year, also had "straight-set" wins. But Williams' victory stood out. "It wasn't as easy as it looked," the defending champion insisted.

Williams compiled a 23-2 edge in winners, drawing a collective "Ooooo!" from fans by stepping up to drive one forehand to a corner. She dropped a total of six points in the second set and generally looked far better than sister Venus did in winning a three-set ordeal Thursday against 110th-ranked Evie Dominikovic.

Don't forget, Schett used to be in the top 10 and she upset Venus at Roland Garros in 2001.

But she hasn't been past the quarterfinals at a major. Serena Williams is trying to become the first player with five straight

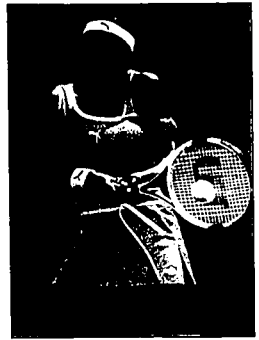
“That was strange. I’ve never heard that from an opponent before.”

”

— Barbara Schett

major titles since Steffi Graf in 1988-89. Graf's husband, Andre Agassi, is working toward a more modest feat, but one that's also rare: Conquering the first two legs of the men's Grand Slam. The Australian-French double has been accomplished three times since 1970, and last by Jim Courier in 1992.

Please see FRENCH, Page B5



Serena Williams slams a backhand against Barbara Schett Friday in Paris.

HOOPS HISTORY



Kenny Sailors of Gooding, who played basketball for the University of Wyoming in the 1940s, is credited as being one of the inventors of the modern-day jump shot. Sailors was chosen MVP of the 1943 NCAA basketball tournament when he led the Cowboys to win the championship.

Gooding man helped revolutionize basketball

By Robert W. Black
Associated Press writer

HILLSDALE, Wyo. — It started out as just another one-on-one game between two farm boys. But this one, on a warm spring day nearly 70 years ago, changed the world of basketball.

As usual, 13-year-old Kenny Sailors was being dominated by his older, taller brother, Bud, as they battled on the dirt next to a windmill supporting a homemade wooden backboard and netless rim.

"When we played each other, he'd just slam it down my throat," recalls Kenny, now 82 and living in Gooding. "I got to thinking if I could jump high enough, I could get the shot off him."

Jumping to shoot, though, was unthinkable in 1934. Coaches harped on never leaving the ground to shoot or defend in the game invented in 1891 by Dr.

James Naismith. Two-handed set shots and a few hooks were the norm.

Kenny didn't care. Out of frustration, he leaped to keep Bud from swatting away his shot.

It worked, to both boys' surprise, and Kenny went on to perfect that stop-and-go, straight-up shot.

After their mother sold the farm and moved her boys to Laramie, Kenny Sailors earned All-State honors and twice led Laramie High to runner-up finishes in the state tournament.

Sailors, who was also a superb ballhandler, was named All-American in leading Wyoming to the NCAA championship in 1943. The Cowboys capped a 31-2 season by defeating Georgetown 46-34 for the title, with Sailors scoring a game-high 16 points.

"Kenny Sailors was their star," Please see INNOVATOR, Page B5



Wyoming's Kenny Sailors drives against St. John's April 1, 1943.

Old ABA foes meet in NBA Finals

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — If the NBA wants to take the retro craze to the next level, they'll let the Spurs and Nets play with a red, white and blue ball.

The NBA Finals don't begin until Wednesday night, providing plenty of time to look back on what happened long ago.

New Jersey and San Antonio weren't even part of the NBA three decades ago. They were in the ABA, which used that red-

ored ball.

Although the Nets and Spurs have been in the finals before, this will be the first time that two former ABA teams will meet in the NBA Finals. The Spurs defeated the New York Knicks in 1999; the Nets were swept by the Los Angeles Lakers a year ago.

The last time the teams played each other in the postseason was 1976, when Julius Erving's Nets defeated George Gervin's Spurs in seven games in the ABA semifinals. Game 7 was played on April 24, 1976.

The next day, Tim Duncan was born.

The Nets went on to defeat the Denver Nuggets to win the title that season, which was the last for the ABA. The Nets, Spurs, Nuggets and Indiana Pacers were absorbed into the NBA the following summer.

Michael Goldberg, director of the National Basketball Coaches Association, was the lead attorney for ABA commissioner Dave DeBusschere during those merger talks.

He recalled that the ABA own-

Please see NBA, Page B2

Mighty Ducks look to avoid laying another egg

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Two games into a fast-slipping-away Stanley Cup finals for the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, no finalist since 1945 has done so little in so much time.

No wins. No goals. No momentum. No semblance of an offense. No reason to think the New Jersey Devils, two wins away from their third Stanley Cup in nine seasons, are about to let them back into a

Stanley Cup

series in which they have yet to threaten to score a goal, much less win a game.

The dawdling Ducks weren't just beaten in nearly identical 3-0 games in which they managed just 16 shots in each, they barely were competitive.

Martin Brodeur, the first goalie to start the finals with two Please see NHL, Page B2

Please see CONTRIBUTION, Page B5

SPORTS

Maddux wins first meeting with Glavine

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Maddux hung on for his 277th career victory while former teammate Tom Glavine gave up a career-high four home runs in their first-ever matchup as the Atlanta Braves beat the New York Mets 5-2 Friday night.

Gary Sheffield, Chipper Jones, Julio Franco and Mark DeRosa hit solo homers in Atlanta's third straight win.

The much-anticipated meeting between the Cy Young Award winners fizzled from the start. Glavine was tagged for a solo homer by Sheffield in the first and Maddux allowed five hits in the bottom half of the inning.

Maddux (4-5) was pulled after five innings and 83 pitches, giving up two runs and seven hits. Glavine (5-5) lost to his old team for the second time in a week, leaving after allowing five runs and nine hits in seven innings and remaining stuck on 247 wins.

John Smoltz, who teamed with Maddux and Glavine to give Atlanta an awesome rotation for so many years, got four outs for his 21st save in 21 chances.

Reds 4, Marlins 3, 11 Innings
MIAMI — Ken Griffey Jr. hit a game-tying solo homer in the ninth inning and a go-ahead shot in the top of the 11th to lead Cincinnati over Florida.

Griffey won the game with a 402-foot drive to right field with two outs in the 11th against Armando Almanza (3-4). Griffey's second multihome game of the season gave him six overall this year.

Astros 9, Cubs 1
CHICAGO — Wade Miller pitched a career-best two-hitter and Brad Ausmus had a three-run double as Houston spoiled Sammy Sosa's return from the disabled list.

A rusty Sosa, activated Friday after missing 17 games with a toe injury, went 0-for-4 and struck out three times.

Miller (3-6), gave up a third-inning single to Damian Miller and Corey Patterson's 11th homer in the fifth. He struck out a career-high 14 and walked one in his first complete game this season.

Phillies 12, Expos 5
PHILADELPHIA — Jim Thome homered and drove in four runs, leading Philadelphia over Montreal.

Mike Lieberthal walked twice with the bases loaded and Bobby Abreu did it once to force in the go-ahead run in the sixth inning for the Phillies.

Orlando Cabrera had two solo homers and three RBIs for Montreal, which has lost four of five. Expos starter Javier Vazquez (5-3) allowed five hits, seven runs (five earned) and a career-high six walks in 5 2/3 innings.

Pirates 7, Cardinals 3
ST. LOUIS — Kenny Lofton homered to extend his hitting streak to 26 games and Jeff Suppan (5-5) snapped his five-game losing streak as Pittsburgh beat St. Louis.

Lofton hit his sixth homer on the first pitch of the third from Garrett Stephenson (3-4) to match Boston's Nomar Garciaparra for the longest hitting streak in the major leagues this season.

Randall Simon added a two-run shot in the second and Aramis Ramirez was 3-for-3 to extend his hitting streak to 13 games for the Pirates, who have won four of five. Craig Wilson had a two-run double and Jeff Reboullet had a squeeze bunt in a three-run sixth.

American League
Yankees 6, Tigers 0

DETROIT — Jose Contreras made an impressive pitch to stay in New York's rotation, allowing two hits in seven innings in his first career start as the Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 6-0 Friday night behind two homers by Jason Giambi.



Cincinnati's Ken Griffey Jr. hits the game-winning home run in the 11th inning to lift the Reds past Florida, 4-3, Friday in Miami.

Contreras (2-1), who left Cuba and signed a \$32 million, four-year contract with the Yankees in the offseason, got a one-strike trial in the rotation in place of an injured David Wells.

Blue Jays 13 Red Sox 2
TORONTO — Vernon Wells hit a three-run homer off John Burkett (3-3), and Carlos Delgado, Greg Myers and Frank Catalanotto drove in three runs apiece as Toronto handed Boston's its season-high third straight loss.

Delgado went 3-for-4 with a walk and now has a major league-leading 55 RBIs. Wells is second with 52.

Mariners 6, Twins 0
MINNEAPOLIS — Joel Pineiro pitched a four-hitter and set a career high with 12 strikeouts as Seattle beat Minnesota.

Pineiro (5-4) rebounded from a poor outing last week against the Twins — he allowed 12 hits and six runs, to lead the AL West-leading Mariners to their fourth-straight win with his second career shutout.

Orioles 8, Rangers 1
BALTIMORE — Omar Daer (4-5) allowed one run in eight innings, and Baltimore kept up its assault on Texas' pitching staff.

Jeff Conine homered off John Thomson (3-6). David Segui hit a three-run double and Luis Matos had two hits and an RBI for the Orioles, who have scored 35 runs against the Rangers in four games over seven days. Baltimore has won seven of nine.

Devil Rays 8, Angels 6
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Damon Esbary, mired in a bad slump, had three hits and three RBIs as Tampa Bay came from behind to beat Anaheim.

Esbary, in a 2-for-39 skid, went 3-for-4 with a two-run single off John Lackey (3-5) that tied the score 4-4 in the sixth. Carl Crawford followed with a go-ahead single.

Indians 7, White Sox 3
CLEVELAND — C.C. Sabathia stayed in, just long enough to get the win as Ben Broussard hit a two-run homer, sending Cleveland over Chicago.

Sabathia (4-2) pitched for the first time since May 21 when he sprained his left ankle while covering first base and had to leave in a win over Detroit.

Royals 11, Athletics 6
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Michael Tucker tied a career-high with five RBIs as Kansas City roughed up Tim Lincecum to stop a four-game losing streak.

Tucker hit a three-run homer in the third against Hudson and added a two-run double in the eighth off Ricardo Rincon.

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
New York	32	22	.593	-	4-6	W-3	13-15	19-7	0-0			
Boston	31	22	.585	5	4-6	L-3	18-9	13-13	0-0			
Toronto	30	26	.538	9	7-3	W-1	12-14	19-12	0-0			
Baltimore	26	27	.491	5	7-3	W-1	12-14	14-13	0-0			
Tampa Bay	21	32	.396	10.5	3-7	W-1	12-14	9-18	0-0			

Central Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Minnesota	31	22	.585	-	6-4	W-2	15-12	16-10	0-0			
Kansas City	27	25	.519	3.5	3-7	W-1	14-10	13-15	0-0			
Chicago	25	29	.463	6.5	2-5	L-1	16-12	9-17	0-0			
Cleveland	21	32	.396	10	2-6	W-3	12-14	9-18	0-0			
Detroit	13	39	.250	17.5	4-6	L-3	4-20	9-19	0-0			

West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Seattle	35	19	.660	-	2-7	W-4	17-11	18-7	0-0			
Oakland	30	23	.566	5	2-6	L-1	19-8	11-15	0-0			
Anaheim	25	27	.481	9.5	2-6	L-1	15-12	10-15	0-0			
Texas	25	28	.472	10	2-6	L-1	14-14	11-14	0-0			

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Atlanta	37	17	.685	-	5-3	W-3	19-9	18-9	0-0			
Montreal	37	22	.625	4.5	2-5	W-1	13-9	14-13	0-0			
Boston	29	25	.537	8	2-6	W-1	15-11	14-14	0-0			
Florida	25	31	.446	13	6-4	L-2	14-12	11-19	0-0			
New York	24	30	.444	13	5-5	L-1	13-12	11-18	0-0			

Central Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Chicago	29	24	.547	-	4-6	L-1	13-12	16-12	0-0			
Houston	29	26	.527	1	5-5	W-2	16-12	13-14	0-0			
St. Louis	27	26	.509	2	2-5	L-2	16-10	11-16	0-0			
Cincinnati	26	28	.481	3.5	2-6	W-1	16-13	11-15	0-0			
Pittsburgh	22	30	.424	6	6-5	W-1	9-19	15-11	0-0			
Milwaukee	20	33	.377	9	5-5	W-1	10-19	10-14	0-0			

West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
San Francisco	32	20	.615	-	5-3	W-2	14-10	18-10	0-0			
Oakland	30	26	.538	2.5	2-7	L-3	15-9	14-14	0-0			
Colorado	27	27	.500	6	6-4	W-5	16-8	6-19	0-0			
Arizona	24	29	.455	8.5	2-5	L-2	14-16	10-13	0-0			
San Diego	15	39	.278	18	2-6	L-1	8-18	7-21	0-0			

z-first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Friday's Games

Toronto 13, Boston 2	Baltimore 8, Texas 1
N.Y. Yankees 6, Detroit 0	Cleveland 7, Chicago White Sox 3
Tampa Bay 8, Anaheim 6	Seattle 5, Minnesota 0
Kansas City 11, Oakland 6	

Today's Games

N.Y. Yankees (Weaver 3-3) at Detroit (Benerio 0-6), 11:05 a.m.	
Chicago White Sox (Buehler 2-8) at Cleveland (da Silva 4-4), 11:05 a.m.	
Oakland (Lly 3-3) at Kansas City (May 0-1), 12:05 p.m.	
Boston (Festus 4-3) at Toronto (Hendrickson 4-4), 2:05 p.m.	
Seattle (Franklin 3-3) at Minnesota (Reed 3-3), 2:05 p.m.	
Anaheim (Appier 3-2) at San Diego (Kennedy 3-4), 4:15 p.m.	
Texas (Benot 2-1) at Baltimore (Helling 2-4), 5:05 p.m.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Friday's Games

Houston 9, Chicago Cubs 1	Philadelphia 12, Montreal 5
Atlanta 5, N.Y. Mets 3	Cincinnati 4, Florida 3, 11 innings
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3	Arizona at San Diego, late
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, late	Colorado at San Francisco, late

Saturday's Games

Atlanta (Hampton 2-2) at N.Y. Mets (Soo 1-2), 11:05 a.m.	
Houston (Oswat 3-4) at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 5-4), 2:05 p.m.	
Pittsburgh (Wells 1-2) at St. Louis (Williams 7-0), 2:05 p.m.	
Cincinnati (Graves 4-3) at Florida (Wells 2-1), 4:05 p.m.	
Montreal (Vargas 2-2) at Philadelphia (Myers 4-4), 5:05 p.m.	
Arizona (Dessons 4-4) at San Diego (Calton 1-4), 8:05 p.m.	
Milwaukee (Quevedo 0-1) at Los Angeles (K Brown 6-1), 8:10 p.m.	
Colorado (Jennings 3-4) at San Francisco (Foppert 2-4), 8:15 p.m.	

the Lynx came at the free throw with Teresa Edwards scoring all four of her points at the line over the final 42 seconds.

The Silver Stars missed six of their last eight shots from the field.

Smith, who had 14 points in the second half, gave Minnesota the lead for good at 61-59 on a short jumper with 5:08 to play.

San Antonio had 16 turnovers which led to 18 points for the Lynx, who shot only 38.9 percent from the field.

Michelle Van Gorp added 14 points for the Lynx (2-1), who closed the game with a 10-1 run, while Sheri Sam had 12 points.

Margo Dydek had 20 points and 12 rebounds and Jennifer Azzi added 16 points for San Antonio, which lost its second straight game after winning its season-opener.

Minnesota, which trailed by as much as six points in the second half, had the 10-1 run over, the final 3:37. The final six points for

Former MLB star faces another eviction notice

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Former baseball star Danny Tartabull has been evicted from two Florida homes and sued for more than \$300,000 in back rent and penalties. The Palm Beach Post reported.

Tartabull, who a decade ago signed a \$25.5 million, five-year contract, was evicted from the homes in southern Palm Beach County in just over a year, the newspaper reported in Saturday editions.

Beck Raton homeowner Thomas Nader filed a suit in April contending Tartabull owed \$28,170 in rent and late charges since signing a lease in September.

Highland Beach resident and businessman Fernando Amandi said he rented a waterfront home

to the ex-hallplayer a year earlier.

Tartabull rented Amandi's home in September 2001 with a two-year lease for \$16,000 a month, and paid two months' rent, the newspaper said.

A court ordered Tartabull in May 2002, a court ordered the former baseball star to pay \$320,000 in late fees and charges, the newspaper said.

Tartabull could not be reached for comment.

Tartabull came up with Seattle and was 24 when he hit 34 homers for Kansas City in 1987, his first season with the Royals. He hit his 100th career homer two years later and ended his 14-year career with 262 homers.

He signed his \$25.5 million contract with the Yankees before the 1992 season.

NBA

Continued from B1

ers went to the NBA's league meetings in Hyannis, Mass., expecting to stay for one day but ending up staying for four. As part of the merger, two ABA franchises — the Kentucky Colonels and the Spirits of St. Louis — were dissolved.

Before the Spurs even were the Spurs, they were known as the Dallas Chaparrals — entering the ABA as an expansion franchise in 1967. One of their first draft picks was Pat Riley.

The Chaparrals played their final game on March 26, 1973, a 122-120 victory over the Carolina Cougars in front of a paid crowd of 134, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

A group led by San Antonio businessman Angelo Drossos and Red McCombs leased the Chaparrals for \$1 for the 1973-74 season, then purchased the franchise for \$725,000 from a group headed by future Dallas mayor Bob Bolin.

Local lore includes the tale of how country singer Willie Nelson sang the national anthem at the 1975 ABA All-Star Game in San Antonio.

The Spurs made the biggest acquisition in franchise history on Jan. 30, 1974, purchasing George Gervin from the Virginia Squires for \$300,000.

The Nets fished the Squires, too, a year earlier when they sent George Carter, the rights to Kermit Washington and cash to Virginia for Erving, who was the MVP of the ABA in that league's final three seasons.

But the Nets, needing cash to pay indemnity fees to the New

NHL

Continued from B1

shutouts since Toronto's Frank McCool against Detroit in 1945, has been Martin McCool turning aside everything he's seen with a confident calmness that must be unnerving to the Ducks.

Certainly, a 2-0 lead isn't a guarantee the Devils will hoist yet another Lou Lamorne-produced Stanley Cup in a few days, the Devils, after all, led Ottawa 3-1 in the Eastern Conference finals not even two weeks ago and wound up having to score late in Game 7 to advance.

As they prepared to play Game 3 Saturday at the Pond, where they are 6-1 in the postseason, the Mighty Ducks must be mighty concerned they've conceded too big of an edge and too much momentum to the Devils.

"We don't have emotion when we play that's what's been lacking so far," goaltender Jean-Sebastien Giguere said Friday. "I don't know what it is. Maybe we think we don't deserve to win. ... But I'll be disappointed if everybody doesn't show up with a lot of emotion."

The team is missing Giguere in Giguere. When a reporter suggested to Paul Kariya the Ducks might be a fluke team that doesn't belong in the finals — Carolina from a year ago was cited as an example — Giguere immediately stepped in and answered.

"We're not a fluke ... no way are we a fluke. We beat Detroit, Dallas, Minnesota, we deserve to be here," he said. "That's the Devils' team. A better team than we are. We are able to beat them, but everybody has to come and play their game."

So far, whatever it is the Ducks are doing isn't working. They're not getting bodies to the net, creating traffic, as the Devils did in their first two goals in Game 2 Thursday. They're not making Brodeur work

hard for his saves. They're not getting the puck out of their zone with any speed or consistency. They're not clearing out the net in front of Giguere, who was near perfect in the first three rounds but has been far from perfect in the finals.

So far, the only sign of on-ice emotion or intensity was Giguere smashing his stick after being beaten Thursday on former teammate Jeff Friesen's third goal in two games.

No doubt the Ducks will be a more desperate team in Game 3, especially in front of their own fans. But will that be enough? Only two years ago, the Devils let a Stanley Cup slip away when they couldn't close out the Avalanche with a 3-2 series lead, so they know the dangers of letting a team back into a series.

"We don't want to give them any momentum, any kind of confidence," Brodeur said. "The games are pretty tight. We're not blowing them out of the water. It keeps you focused, because you know that shot you allow or goal you let slip through could be a big difference in the series."

What the Ducks need are their players — Kariya, Adam Oates, Petr Sykora — to be more visible, to find ways to get out of the neutral zone with some momentum.

Kariya had only one shot in Game 1 and none in Game 2.

Or as Ducks coach Mike Babcock said, "Obviously, we have to check our competitiveness because right now they're winning all the battles."

New Jersey is causing Anaheim to question its own confidence making the Ducks worry that even a 1-0 lead will be too much to expect in any game.

"As soon as they score, it's like 'Holy dickeys, what happened?'" Babcock said.

Connecticut cools Comets for first WNBA win

HOUSTON (AP) — Shannon Johnson scored 31 points and the Connecticut Sun got their first win since moving from Orlando, a 91-83 victory over the Houston Comets on Friday night.

The Comets, who played with Cheryl Swoopes, Cynthia Cooper and Tina Thompson for the first time in two seasons, tied the game with 8:27 left when Cooper hit consecutive free throws.

But on the second shot, Thompson swung her elbow and connected with the right side of Katie Douglas' temple as the two went up for a rebound, drawing a flagrant foul and an ejection from the game.

With Thompson, who was playing her first game since

hurting her back in the preseason, gone, the Sun (1-1) went on an 8-0 run over the next two minutes and never let the Comets (2-1) get closer than three points.

Nyasha Sales had 20 points on 9-of-18 shooting for the Sun, while Douglas added 14 and Wendy Palmer 12.

Cooper finished with 22 points, while Thompson and Dominique Canty each had 12 and Michelle Snow 10.

There were 14 lead changes and seven ties in the first half.

SPORTS



Alan Lemay, a customer service agent for the FieldTurf Company, tests the cushioning effect on the artificial surface of the Ringgold High School athletic field in Monongahela, Pa., May 22. Ringgold had FieldTurf installed in 1997. Within five years, another five high schools, all within 20 miles of Ringgold, had called in FieldTurf.

Grass gets greener at more and more high schools

MONONGAHELA, Pa. (AP) — Artificial turf, that synthetic, plastic wonder of the 1960s, is making a comeback. And high schools are the fastest growing market.

Artificial turf makers report sales in recent years have doubled annually. The number of high school contracts up for bid have quintupled to 500, and the number of companies have jumped from only a handful in the late 1990s to an estimated 38 companies this year.

With contracts running in excess of \$500,000 dollars, the competition is fierce.

The convergence of better technology and Title IX, an amendment to the Civil Rights Act that bars sex discrimination in education, is fueling the competition.

Title IX has helped increase the number of girls participating in high school sports from less than 300,000 in 1971 to about 2.8 million in 2001, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

The heavy use of high school athletic fields has sometimes forced groundskeepers to paint dirt green or piece together clumps of grass on fields that look more like bays.

"Title IX really began to change the landscape in the mid '90s, where you have the boys' lacrosse team clearing the field so the girls' lacrosse team can use it the same week, or on what was once just a football field," said Frank Kovaleski, national director for the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association.

Professional athletes have complained in the past that serious injury was more likely on artificial turf, but studies have shown mixed results or come back inconclusive. Technology has since made it a moot debate.

Artificial turf has become so realistic, Penn State University agriculture experts are analyzing competing brands using tools and methods normally used to test the quality of "natural grass."

Contracts with professional sports teams and universities competing in Division I remain the flagship for industry leaders such as FieldTurf, of Montreal, SRI Sports of Leander, Texas, the maker of AstroTurf, now of Wayne, Pa.

Those numbers are small, however, when compared to the number of high schools looking to buy.

"There are 2,200 Division I, II, and III schools," said Charles Fleishman, chief marketing officer at SRI. "There are 15,000 high school districts. It is a very robust market."

McEachern turned to SprinTurf of Pennsylvania, which has seen its high-school business increase to about 75 percent of all sales, according to Chris Daniluk, a regional sales manager for the company.

"We did three or four (high school) fields in 1997 and we're doing 70 this year," Daniluk said. "It's a competitive industry with a lot of people trying to get in."

Sorenstam leads at Kellogg-Keebler

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam sure can give an encore.

A week after making history at the Colonial, Sorenstam shot a 10-under 62 Friday to take a share of the lead in the first round of the Kellogg-Keebler Classic. The 62 set a course record, and also matched the lowest score in relation to par this year on the LPGA Tour.

As if that's not impressive enough, she had a shot at that magic number 59 until a bogey on No. 16.

"A little bit," Sorenstam said when asked if she was surprised to play this well with everything that happened the past 10 days.

"I know it's a new week and I've had several days to kind of come back to earth. I've been flying around a little bit," she said. "But now I feel like I'm back where I want to be."

Yeah, at the top of the leaderboard, where she and Rosie Jones shared a three-stroke lead.

"The last hole was No. 9, and I had probably about 40 feet to beat Annika. That's all I could think about," said Jones, whose 62 was a career-best. "And I rolled it by about 5 feet, 6 feet."

Sorenstam ran away with the inaugural Kellogg-Keebler Classic last year, finishing at 21-under and winning by 11 strokes, and she's put herself in position to do it again.

Her 62 was one shot better than her first-round score last year. And despite an on-and-off rain that softened up the greens, her only real challenger was Jones.

If she keeps this up, the rest of the LPGA Tour might wish she'd stayed on the men's tour.

Perry in position for the second straight week

DUBLIN, Ohio — A grinder throughout his career, Kenny Perry is starting to make golf look awfully easy.

One week after winning Colonial with a record score, Perry surged into the lead Friday at the Memorial with a 4-under 68, capped by a birdie on the final hole that showed just how much everything is falling his way.

From the back of the green, 30 feet away and pinched between the fringe and first cut of rough, Perry used the belly of his sand wedge to get the ball rolling down the slick slope toward the hole. Halfway to the cup, he turned to the crowd, knowing the outcome.

"It was perfect," said Perry, who was at 13-under 131. "I just turned around to the fans and listened as it went in. They all hollered, and I knew it went in."

Retief Goosen and Lee Janzen, a pair of U.S. Open champions, each had a 67 and were one stroke behind.



Annika Sorenstam hits out of the sand around the 18th green during the first round of the Kellogg-Keebler Classic, Friday, in Aurora, Ill. Sorenstam missed the green and bogged the hole, but finished the day 10-under par with a course record 62-G.

Tiger Woods, playing on the PGA Tour for the first time since the Masters, looked as though he might join the leaders when he hit a 4-iron into the wind to a flag tucked behind a bunker that set up a short eagle putt on No. 15.

It all came apart on the 18th, when he pulled his drive so badly that it hit a fan in the leg. He hit his approach over the green and was lucky his chip ran only 20 feet past the hole. He made bogey for a 71, and was five strokes behind.

Charles Howell III was 10 strokes worse than his opening round, a 2-over 74 that left him at 6-under. 138 with Woods and defending champion Jim Furyk.

Phil Price of Wales was in second place at 134 after his 66. Darren Fichard of South Africa (67) was at 135 and Mark McNulty of Zimbabwe (67) was at 136.

Montgomery drove home to England not knowing if he would have to return Saturday. On the last hole, his 50-foot eagle attempt slipped out. Had it gone in, he would have made the cut.

Clemson wins national title in college golf rankings

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NASCAR's first all-female pit crew gears up

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Gina Tomaseski struggled to raise the truck with a jack, ending up being lifted in the air. Sue Webb had treadmills on her arms from lugging around a 50-pound tire.

Tomaseski, Webb and five other women were learning how to change the tires on a racing truck as NASCAR's first all-female pit crew.

The women will go over the wall at a Craftsman Truck Series race June 6 at Texas, the first time an all-female crew will work at a NASCAR event. They will change tires and add gas to the No. 49 Team Texas Chevrolet driven by Shawn Robinson.

"We want it to be a gimmick and marketable, and we want it to be a serious sport for us. We want it to be everything," Tomaseski said. "Our main focus is that we do good pit times. It can be a gimmicky thing for about a month, and if we're not good, it's going to die."

Texas Motor Speedway general manager Eddie Gossage readily admits it's a publicity stunt.

"But it has no value unless they perform competitive pit stops and Shawn performs well," he added.

One of Gossage's staff members came up with the idea last fall, even before golfer Annika Sorenstam got an invitation to play against the men earlier this month at the Colonial, also in Fort Worth.

A marketing agency was hired to find crew members, searching mostly in health clubs for competitive women in great shape. There were 20 candidates who came for tryouts.

The seven chosen range in age from 21 to 39. Among them are a business manager, an information analyst, a college student, an online talent database owner and three who are in the fitness industry.

"Their main concern is to get



The Aaron's Dream Team pit crew, the first all-female team to compete in a NASCAR touring series, performs a pit stop at Texas Motor Speedway in Ft. Worth, Texas, on Tuesday.

publicity and marketing, but we want to be able to be efficient and be able to do it," said Webb, a personal trainer. "Because we don't want it to be a big joke."

Once the crew was chosen, truck owner Mike Starr had to match them with the jobs of jack man, gasman, catch can, front tire changer, front tire carrier, rear tire changer and rear tire carrier. They've been together for about two months.

"It was refreshing to have people that had absolutely no idea what was going on," Starr said.

"You could teach them and show them the way you wanted it done and watch it happen."

Some of the women considered themselves casual NASCAR fans, but others had never paid attention to racing.

The toughest job is the jackman who lifts the truck during stops. Tomaseski, who at 130 pounds weighs almost half the average man who usually does the job, now gets the truck — and not herself — in the air.

"It takes everything I've got, but it's technique and confi-

dence," said Tomaseski, a fitness pro and physical therapist. "We don't want them to treat us like frail little girls that can't handle it."

Physical limitations forced Starr to change the way he had done things with a male crew, but he doesn't expect that to affect performance. The crew will only add fuel and change tires. As in any truck race, the goal will be to avoid four-tire stops.

"It takes so many seconds to get the gas in, so on the two-tire stop, girls can pace themselves, do it right," Starr said. "If we don't have to make a four-tire stop, these girls are going to make people proud."

Starr will have four men in uniform ready in case body repairs are needed, or if there are problems beyond regular tire changes and fuel.

Robinson ran in seven Winston Cup races last year, including the Daytona 500 as the first woman there since 1980. She was looking for an opportunity to drive, but even she was skeptical when first approached about the idea of a female crew, especially a group that had never been together before.

Atlanta-based Aaron's, a leasing company for which Robinson has driven a Buick car in the past, signed on for three races. The "Dream Team" is also scheduled to race Sept. 27 in Las Vegas and again in Texas on Oct. 11.

They certainly won't be hard to find. The paint scheme on the truck and the crew's flannels is primarily pink and includes a "Charlie's Angels"-like logo.

"It's an ingenious plan to get a sponsor," driver Brendan Gaughan said. "They're a pit crew — I don't care if they are women. If guys want to have a problem with that, they need to grow up. Shawn wants to prove herself like I want to prove myself."

Newman wins fourth pole of season at Dover

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Ryan Newman solidified his reputation as the fastest driver in NASCAR by winning his fourth pole of the season in qualifying Friday at Dover International Speedway.

It was the second straight top start and 11th overall for Newman, who again leads the Winston Cup circuit after posting a series-best seven last year's first.

He hustled his Penske Dodge around The Monster Mile in 22.682 seconds, turning a fast lap of 158.716 mph.

Newman finished fifth after taking the top spot a week ago for the Coca-Cola 600, and on Sunday will be seeking his second victory this year and third of his career.

Starting second in Sunday's MBNA 400 will be teammate Rusty Wallace, who turned a lap of 157.322 mph. Neither came close to Wallace's 1999 track record of 159.964 mph or Bobby Labonte's event record of 159.320 mph that same year.

Jeremy Mayfield gave Dodge the first three spots on the 43-car grid with a lap 157.198.

Points leader Matt Kenseth goes from the fourth spot in a Ford off a lap of 157.006.

Jimmy Johnson, a winner the last two weeks at Lowe's Motor Speedway, qualified fifth in his bid to join teammate and car owner Jeff Gordon, David Pearson and Wallace as the only drivers to win three straight races at Dover. Johnson went 156.651 in a Chevrolet.

Sterling Marlin starts sixth, followed by Kurt Busch, Terry Labonte, Gordon and Steve Park.

Letting him drive the race after Musgrave had blown out a Dover, Del. — Jason Leffler

Auto racing

got his first NASCAR truck series victory after dominant teammate Ted Musgrave blew his engine Friday at Dover International Speedway.

Musgrave, the defending champion, looked untouchable in the second half of race, but slowed, and when he had luck we didn't have it too."

The victory came in the debut of Dennis Connor as Leffler's crew chief. Connor called the shots for 23 victories — the most by any crew chief in series history — by three-time champion Jack Sprague.

With Musgrave gone, all Leffler had to do was stay out of the wrecks that kept scattering debris all over The Monster Mile while cutting a field of 33 to 16 by the end.

Leffler's Dodge beat that of series leader Bobby Hamilton by 3.01 seconds.

David Green was third in a Chevrolet and was followed by the Ford of Jon Wood and Travis Kvapil's Chevy. Owner-driver Hamilton sat on the pole and fast early, but fell back because of a loose lug nut.

Hamilton leads eighth-place finisher Rick Crawford by 43 points in the standings.



Los Angeles Dodgers starting pitcher Darren Dreifort throws to the plate against the Colorado Rockies during the second inning at Coors Field in Denver, in this May 28 photo. Dreifort missed all of the 2002 season and half of the 2001 season while recuperating from reconstructive elbow surgery. Now, he's back to terrorizing hitters with some of the nastiest stuff this side of Pedro Martinez.

Dreifort makes successful return

By John Nadel
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Darren Dreifort could only sit, watch and undergo rehabilitation for 1.5 seasons after blowing out his pitching elbow for the second time.

Now, he's back to terrorizing hitters with some of the nastiest stuff this side of Pedro Martinez.

If Dreifort keeps it up, he'll become the first major leaguer to successfully overcome two operations known as "Tommy John surgery," which was first performed on the former Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher in 1974.

Dr. Frank Jobe, who has done more than 1,000 such operations, expected as much from the Dodgers' right-hander.

"He's got the work ethic and the brain," Jobe said. "It took a lot to keep him from getting depressed. He stayed with the team — that made a lot of difference."

"I'm very pleased with him."

And vice versa.

"If it wasn't for Dr. Jobe, I would have been done after the '94 sea-

son — that would have been it," said Dreifort, a first-round draft pick of the Dodgers in 1993. "The man gave me a second chance. I guess this is the third chance."

Dreifort missed the 1995 season after his first elbow surgery, but later showed enough ability and promise to prompt the Dodgers to sign him to a five-year, \$55 million contract following the 2000 campaign, when he had an 8-2 record with a 3.14 ERA in his last 15 starts.

He went 4-7 with a 5.13 ERA — certainly not the numbers expected from someone having signed such a rich contract — before tearing the medial collateral ligament in his right elbow June 29 in San Diego.

Dreifort missed the rest of the 2001 season and all of last year recuperating, although he was on the verge of returning last July before a knee injury that required arthroscopic surgery short-circuited those plans.

Jobe said Dreifort is one of a small number of athletes to undergo reconstructive elbow

surgery twice.

"I used the same holes," Jobe said, explaining he used a tendon from Dreifort's left wrist to reconstruct his right elbow for the first surgery and one from his right wrist for the second.

Dreifort began rehabilitating almost immediately.

"The discouraging part of it was the monotony of what you're doing every day, you're doing the same thing for several months," he said.

When the Dodgers were playing at home, Dreifort said, he would arrive at the ballpark around 1:30 p.m. and begin his routine.

"I'd go through a barrage of treatments, play catch or throw batting practice, whatever the day called for — lift weights, do cardio," he said. "I'd be done by the time the game starts, put on my uniform, sit on the bench."

Dreifort is 4-4 with a 4.03 ERA in 10 starts. He struck out a career-high 12 in six innings May 22 and has fanned 67 in 60 1-3 innings to rank among the NL leaders.

Dreifort's teammates are

impressed, but at least as much by his actions while he was sidelined as how he's performing now.

"He's the hardest working guy I've ever played with — he's non-stop," outfielder Shawn Green said.

"He's the perfect example of what a baseball player is — one of the best teammates I've ever played with," infielder Alex Cora said.

"His work ethic is second to none — there's no greater work ethic that I've ever seen," said Scenar, in his 23rd year as the Dodgers' physical therapist.

Tracy and pitching coach Jim Colborn both said they've never seen Dreifort better both mechanically and in terms of results.

"The stuff is in the top 1 percent of what you see in major league pitchers," Colborn said.

"He's not throwing against his body the way he used to," Tracy said. "He's in a straight line to the catcher. He's able to throw a few more pitches because he's not fatiguing himself the way he was."

Rehabbing closer throws to hitters for second time

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals' closer Jason Isringhausen threw to hitters for the second time this week, taking another step toward what may be a brief rehab stint.

Isringhausen threw about 30 pitches Friday and felt better and in more command that he had on Tuesday. He's scheduled to throw one more time, either Sunday or next Tuesday, depending on how he feels, and after that will go on a rehab assignment.

"You've got to be fair to him and fair to us," pitching coach Dave Duncan said. "I think it's going to just take a real accurate evaluation of how he throws the ball when he's out on rehab."

The Cardinals couldn't be blamed for being impatient. The bullpen has blown 14 of 25 save opportunities without Isringhausen, who had 32 saves in 37 chances last year.

Isringhausen looked sharp, mixing breaking balls with fastballs. Throwing for strikes most of the time and pitching without pain.

"This is as good as I've felt in a long time," Isringhausen said.

"Tomorrow could be another story, but I don't foresee anything being wrong."

The Cardinals had considered activating Isringhausen on the 15-day disabled list since March 21 following offseason shoulder surgery, without sending him to the minors. But they believe a rehab is the safer course and Isringhausen agrees.

"I probably need to go on a rehab and face hitters again and get the adrenaline going again before I face major league hitters again," Isringhausen said. "There's

people in the stands, there's actually a game at stake, there's an umpire calling balls and strikes and you've got a defense behind you, so you want to do well."

Isringhausen wasn't that comfortable throwing on Tuesday, his first start against hitters in more than a month.

"You're kind of hesitant to throw the ball inside, because you don't know where the ball is going to go, and I don't want to hurt any of my players," Isringhausen said. "But today I felt a little more comfortable throwing everything."

Contribution

Continued from B1

game-high 16 points. Wyoming also defeated St. John's, the NIT champion, as well, in a charity contest.

In 1946, Life magazine pictured him jumping straight up and shooting over a flat-footed defender from Long Island University. By the mid-1950s, there were plenty of imitators.

Sallors has been inducted into Wyoming's state and university halls of fame and the Western Athletic Conference Hall of Fame, but national honors have mostly eluded him.

Part of why Sallors hasn't been selected may be that since his career ended, Wyoming has become a college basketball backwater.

"I have wondered about that a little bit," he said. "I'll probably get it after I'm dead."

That probably won't be anytime soon. The former master guard in Alaska plans to return there in a couple weeks for sheep hunting. He maintains an active life in the outdoors.

"It's been my whole life," he said. "I still get uphill pretty good. The hard part is going downhill."

Sallors guided in Alaska from 1965-90 before his son, Dan, a bush pilot, took over the business. He moved to Gooding when his wife, Betsy, developed Alzheimer's

four years ago.

"The doctors told me we couldn't have her wandering off outside in Alaska so we moved here," Sallors said.

His daughter, Linda, had lived in Gooding for some time so he moved in. His wife of 59 years passed away in April 2002 while his older brother Bud — the taller one back in 1934 whose shot-blocking ability forced the first jumper — died last October.

He watches basketball on TV and is amused by how popular the slam dunk has become. It was illegal in his day.

"We didn't have shatterproof glass then," Sallors said. "We'd have to wait around until we got a new backboard."

And that basketball hoop he's pictured standing in front of? That's mostly for the grandchildren and the neighbors' kids.

Though he admits he occasionally goes out and shoots the ball. Still got it?

"I get off the ground about 3 inches," he said. "They told me I used to get 36 inches off the ground, now it is three."

His jumper may not be that impressive anymore, but it is still 3 inches higher than other players jumped before a player from the University of Wyoming helped redefine the game of basketball.



Denver Nuggets Kenny Sallors is pictured in this 1950 film photo.



Assistant trainer Robin Smullen, left, rides Funny Cide as trainer Barclay Tagg rides his horse, March's Triumph, to a morning workout at Belmont Park Wednesday in Elmont, N.Y. Funny Cide, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness is entered in the Belmont Stakes to be run June 7.

New York goes for a walk on the Funny Cide

By Larry McShane
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — He'd make the model neighbor, the ideal best friend, the perfect date for your teenage daughter.

He possesses, according to those who know him best, a great personality and a strong will. A native New Yorker, he's easygoing, good-looking and hard-working.

Sure, he's only 3 years old. But in less than a week, Funny Cide — a longshot gelding turned Secretariat-in-waiting over the last month — could emerge as the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years by winning the Belmont Stakes.

Since capturing the Kentucky Derby as a 12-1 shot on May 3, Funny Cide has evolved into a horse both popular and populist, a blue-collar hero with bridle and bit.

"He's the underdog, the people's choice," said Bill Nader, senior vice president of the New York Racing Association. "What's great is this horse snuck up on people. ... It's the way he won."

And it's the way he acts, both on and off the track. Around the barns at his Belmont home, Funny Cide is frequently discussed in anthropomorphic terms.

"He's got a nice personality," said trainer Barclay Tagg, standing outside Barn 6 after Funny Cide completed a recent training run. "He's a bit of a ham."

In fact, Funny Cide appears more comfortable with the media than his trainer. The horse preens for photographers and camera crews, bobbing his head confidently — a chestnut Sylvestre Stallone working the red carpet on Oscar night.

"The attention is unnatural for us," said co-trainer Robin Smullen, who also doubles as the horse's practice rider. "But Funny Cide loves it."

Yet the horse still possesses the common touch. Heading to the track for a morning workout, Funny Cide will stop to cop a pep-

perment candy from a Belmont security guard.

Jockey Jose Santos said Funny Cide was, as befitting a New Yorker, growing stronger in the spotlight.

"You can see the horse getting taller, getting wider, getting wiser," a confident Santos said. "He's very happy now. He can't be better."

Not really true; Funny Cide would definitely improve with a victory in the third leg of the Triple Crown, making him the first horse to capture the title since Affirmed in 1978.

It would also make him the first-ever New York-bred Triple Crown winner, and the first-ever gelding to win the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont.

Even a loss would likely do little damage to his rosy reputation. "He's a nice horse," said Tagg. "Easy to train."

While the horse runs the track like Carl Lewis, he can resemble octogenarian Abe Vigoda in the barn.

For treatment of a breathing problem, Funny Cide was fitted with a transpirator — a device that fits over his face like an oxygen mask, pumping steam into the horse to clean out his throat.

His stable's silks are gray with maroon trim — the colors of Sackett's Harbor, High School, where six of Funny Cide's owners graduated. In a world dominated by Kentucky blue bloods and Saudi sheikhs, they bought Funny Cide for the bargain price of \$75,000 in November 2001.

And as a gelding — well, let's cut to the chase. Winning the Triple Crown would be a diamond in his crown, but it won't restore the family jewels.

For all his human tendencies, Tagg hopes his horse possesses one important equine attribute when he hits the starting gate June 7.

"He's faster, I hope," Tagg deadpanned. "That's a good thing to be in a race."

Atswhatimtalknabout injury takes him out of Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Atswhatimtalknabout has an injury right front hoof and won't run in the Belmont Stakes.

Trainer Ron Ellis said the 3-year-old colt developed a second quarter crack Thursday, a day after working a mile in a slow time of 1:46.80 at Churchill Downs.

A fast-closing fourth in the Kentucky Derby, Atswhatimtalknabout skipped the

Preakness and was considered among the top challengers to Derby and Preakness winner Funny Cide.

Funny Cide will attempt to win the Belmont on June 7 and become racing's 12th Triple Crown champion.

Atswhatimtalknabout developed an abscess last week that turned into a quarter crack — a crack between the toe and heel.

French

Continued from B1

Australian Open champion Agassi advanced with a 6-4, 7-5, 7-5 victory over Xavier Malisse, a Wimbledon semifinalist last year.

Agassi called it "a huge step forward" from the second round, when he needed five sets to oust teenager Mario Ancic.

"I was controlling the ball a lot better," Agassi said. "When I left my racket, the shot was actually going where I told it to."

At 33, he's the tournament's oldest entrant.

And just like a year ago, he's the only U.S. man in the round of 16.

No. 29 Vince Spadea was the 12th American man to lose, eliminated by unseeded Dutchman Martin Verkerk 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. Spadea's exit wasn't surprising: He lost to Verkerk at the Italian Open this month, has zero tournament titles and is best known for a 21-match losing streak in 1999-00.

He and No. 25 Malisse were among five seeded men knocked out.

The others: No. 22 Wayne Ferreira, No. 23 Yoones El Aynaoui, and No. 31 Juan Ignacio Chela, who lost to 1998 champion Carlos Moya 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

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RAISED ON MOTOCROSS



Photos courtesy of JAMES DALZELL

Joshua, left, and Jordan Datzell have been tearing it up on the local youth motocross circuit recently. Joshua Datzell, 6, placed second at the American Motorcycle Association national qualifying races April 5 at Chaparral Motocross track in Boise. Taking second in the 50cc class for 4-6 year old riders, Joshua qualified for the regional championships in Spokane, Wash., in June. He has been riding for about a year and is in his first year of racing. He is also rated No. 5 overall in the state for his age class. Little brother James also took second in his class during the same races. At 4, James has already been riding for six months and rides the 50cc shaft class.

Rapids girls go 1-2 in Boise

The Twin Falls Rapids girls 14-and-under soccer team dropped a pair of 1-0 losses and won 6-1 at the President's Cup Tournament May 17-18 in Boise. The Rapids lost to McCall on a



Elizabeth Williams and Karmella Doloscheck each scored

goal in the final three minutes of the game but rallied to beat Sawtooth United Gold 6-1. Amanda Yardley

two goals. In their final game, the Rapids fell to Ida-Ore 1-0 despite outstanding defense by goalkeeper AnaKeren Medina and sweeper Mercedes Reeves. Alice Tenney coaches the girls team.

KIDS TAKE TO TUMBLING



Members of the Tumblemania class through the Fun Fitness program at Sport's Room Family Fitness Studio in Buhl. Pictured, from left to right, Top row: Harlee Benkula, Alex Condon, Ally Mora, Camron Hale and Hannah Henson. Middle row: Alicia Winkle, Carly Gandolfo, Carlie Finney, Shelby Zimmers and Meshelle Condon. Bottom row: Emma Winkle, Abby Hale, Shyanne Netz, Jordane Netz and Myrum Olsen. Not pictured is Ben Lammers.

Fitness studio hosts 'Tumblemania'

Kids love to tumble and that was never more evidenced than at the recent "Tumblemania" event at the Sport's Room Family Fitness Studio in Buhl. Over 30 children ages 3-7 participated in the fund-raiser. The children collected sponsors to pledge them for a goal of turning 100 forward rolls during the month of March. Children participating or collecting pledges of \$25 to \$150 qualified to receive various prizes such as class uni-

forms, sweatshirts, punchballs, gold medals and free tuition. Participants collecting over \$25 in pledges were Shyanne Netz, Jordane Netz, Carly Gandolfo and Carlie Finney. Students collecting over \$50 or more were Camron Hale, Abby Hale, Myrum Olsen, Alex Condon and Ben Lammers. Students collecting over \$100 in pledges were Hannah Henson, Harlee Benkula and Meshelle Condon. Top pledge collectors of

\$150 or more were Alicia Winkle, Shelby Zimmers, Ally Mora, Zachary Avelar and Emma Winkle. Other students participating were Kelsey Lemmons, Keegan Myers, Alex Daluiso, Logan Kohl, Andrea Jensen, Jordan Olsen, Brady Wonenberg, Katie Klimes, Ben Herzinger and Kasey Crossland. For more information on the Fun Fitness for Kids programs, call Cindra Henson at 543-5446.

LADY HOOPSTERS HOOP IT UP



Courtesy photo

The Magic Valley Lady Hoopsters are a local girls AAU basketball team that recently won its divisions at the Twin Falls Oregon Prep and Boys and Girls Club tournaments. Team members are pictured, left to right, Front row: Haley Ramseyer, Kylee White, Amy Pierce, Josie Peterson and Lea Williams. Back row: coach Dave Ramseyer, Natalie Hoyt, Jill Haney, Kendra Koyle, Meghan Egbert, Charlotte Freestone and coach Walt Freestone.

WENDELL WINNERS



Courtesy photo

The Wendell sixth-grade girls won the championship of the Southern Idaho Little League Basketball Tournament in Pocatello. Wendell beat five other teams for the title. The team went 10-2 on the season. The Wendell team split a doubleheader with the Twin Falls AAU team and is coached by Randy Andrus, who has led the team for four years. The team, pictured left to right, Back row: coach Randy Andrus, Brittany Griffith, Lori Fleming, Erin O'Brien, Ally Moseco and Amber Bowers. Front row: Jaci Lancaster, LaurieBeth Andrus, Carissa Nelson and Kirsten Wolmanstetter.

CITY LEAGUE CHAMPS



Courtesy photo

Here is the men's 2003 City League Tournament Champions. Pictured, left to right, Front row: Oscar Salinas, John Bodden, Jordan Williams and Troy Thomas. Back row: Allen Wilson, Rich Aroosa, Phil Knight, Stacey Beltrami and Zane Lindsay.

Men, women win at recent pool tourney

TWIN FALLS - The second annual Wormo's Rack'Em pool tournament was held April 25-27 at The Pocket in Twin Falls. Over 100 entries played in four events for a combined purse of \$7,000. Players traveled from as far away as Montana, Utah, Nevada and Oregon. Middleknap Ford was a co-sponsor of the event.

Results
Women's 9-ball
1. Coleen John, Utah; 2. Pat Hokanson, Pocatello; 3. Elizabeth Jensen, Boise.
Men's 9-ball
1. Tommy Baker, Utah; 2. Ace Brown, Utah; 3. Tim Joseph, Pocatello; 4. Joe Auri, Twin Falls;

5. Dave Salus, Twin Falls; 6. King Sany, Boise.
Women's 8-ball
1. Janis Ogawa, Idaho; 2. Coleen Johns, Utah; 3. Elizabeth Jensen, Boise; 4. Pat Hokanson, Pocatello.
Men's 8-ball
1. Rick John, Utah; 2. Ace Brown, Utah; 3. Tommy Baker, Utah; 4. Tim Joseph, Pocatello.

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Photo courtesy of BILL FULCHER

Phyllis Sung Martial Arts brought home 28 trophies from a recent competition. Pictured, left to right, Front row: Kelle Allied, Dorian Dye and Candice Robbins. Center row: Rick Farnsworth, Alister Robbins and Travis Fuller. Back row: Scott Dye, Tony Farnsworth, head instructor Bill Fulcher and Ray Farnsworth. Not pictured are Jessica Robbins and Maverick Woodward.

Martial arts school opens successfully

BURLEY - The Phyllis Sung Martial Arts has arrived, teaching the latest in the Hwa-Rang Taekwondo Federation. Recently, the school's team competed in its first tournament in Twin Falls, garnering 18 trophies with 11 competitors. The team swept the adult black belt division with Scott Dye taking first in forms and sparring. Other winners were Duncan Dye, first in forms and third in sparring; Travis Fuller, second in forms and first in sparring in the youth black belt division; Alister Robbins, third in forms and first in sparring; Ray Farnsworth first in forms and second in sparring; Rick Farnsworth, second in forms and first in sparring; Candice Robbins, third in forms; Kelle Allied, second in forms and third in sparring; Jessica Robbins, fourth in forms and third in sparring; and Maverick Woodward, second in forms.

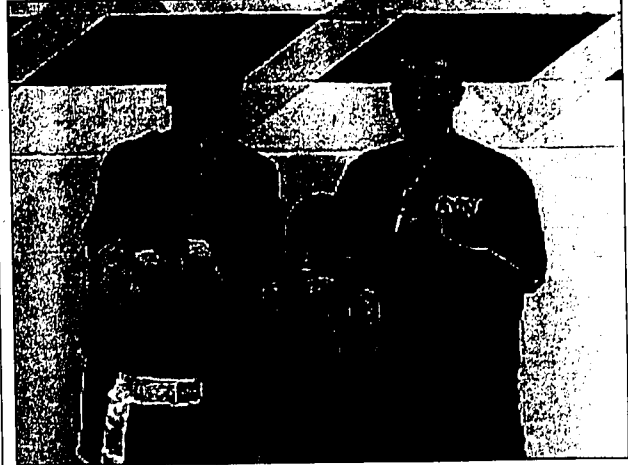


Photo courtesy of JESSE CARNELL

Members of the Britt-Cam boxing team Jesse Carnell, bottom left, Nick Ruiz, upper left, and Jayce Carnell, lower right. The man on the far right is unidentified.

Britt-Cam boxers end season at state

Young boxers Jesse and Jayce Carnell of the Britt-Cam Boxing Club in Jerome, competed in their last bouts of the season in Pocatello earlier this May. Although Jayce lost his 60-pound bout, he still finished the year strong with a record of 7-3. Older brother, Jesse, also finished the year with a winning record of 11-1 after winning his match in the 75-pound weight class. Earlier in the season, Jesse competed in the National Silver Gloves tournament, earning a ranking of sixth place in the United States. Overall, the team, including Nick Ruiz, fared well this year gaining a lot of respect from Idaho's boxing community by winning 22 of 30 bouts. Britt-Cam Boxing will continue to train its members through the summer, but won't be competing again until next fall. All three train under coach Ron Carnell in Jerome.

Women's top bowlers emerge at state tourney

Six weeks of the Idaho Women's Bowling Association 2003 state tournament and the final results are in. The team event was held in Weiser and doubles and singles played in Ontario, Ore.

The Twin Falls and Filer women's bowling associations will co-host the 2004 tournament with the team event held at Cedar Lanes and the doubles and singles competition at Bowladome. Division I (with a composite team average of 740 and above) were the Topless and Bottomless from Mountain Home with a total of 3,181. Others in the top five were: Champion Homes (3,148), (3,148), Chevron of Grace (3,148), Head Pin Lanes (3,146), and the Happy Five of Idaho Falls (3,140). Low in the money was 3,072. The Ceyser Girls out of Soda Springs, finished first for teams in Division II (739 and below composite average). The winners



Thelma Tucker won with a total of 3,360. The next four teams were: Cell Comm of Salmon (3,309), The Outlaws of Mountain Home (3,308), Brown Family Vision out of Grangeville (3,258) and Hansen Oil of Montpelier with 3,241. Low in the money was 3,125.

Division I doubles had to have composite averages of 296 and over. The top five finishers were: Kristie Moore and Connie Dusterler of Soda Springs (1,392). Behind them: Tina DeForrest and Lori Aguayo of Blackfoot (1,392), Becky Bly and JoJoAnn Crawford of Nampa (1,385), Leslie Shay and Lorraine Shay of Pocatello (1,372), and

Cynthia Huggins and Linda Ferraro of Mountain Home (1,359). Low in the money was 1,266.

Division II doubles (composite averages of 95 and below) were led by Theresa England of Idaho Falls with a 788; Dawn Simpson of Grace rolled second at 769; Toni Bauer of American Falls was third at 757; Kendra Horvath-Wilcox of Boise rolled 749 for fourth; and Britney Bowen of Idaho Falls took fifth at 737. Low in the money was 653.

Singles Division II (composite average of 147 and under) was won by Sharon Christiansen of Montpelier with a 658. Chanelle Becker of Idaho Falls took second at 755. Missy McDaniell of Greenleaf rolled 753 for third. Joan Drmjevic of Mountain Home came in fourth at 746 and Lisa Petersen of Pocatello was fifth at 742. Low in the money was 658.

Other scores:
All Events Division I
Dawn Simpson, Grace, 2,126; Theresa England, Idaho Falls, 2,118; Melissa Larsen, Mt. Home, 2,070; Yvonne Taylor, Pocatello, 2,070; Sheri Jensen, Salmon, 2,020. Low in the money was 1,880.
Dawn Simpson, Grace, 2,126; Theresa England, Idaho Falls, 2,118; Melissa Larsen, Mt. Home, 2,070; Yvonne Taylor, Pocatello, 2,070; Sheri Jensen, Salmon, 2,020. Low in the money was 1,880.
All Events Division II
Dawn Simpson, Grace, 2,126; Theresa England, Idaho Falls, 2,118; Melissa Larsen, Mt. Home, 2,070; Yvonne Taylor, Pocatello, 2,070; Sheri Jensen, Salmon, 2,020. Low in the money was 1,880.
Grand National, Boise, 1,842; Brady Long, Pocatello, 1,824; Nicole New, Eagle, 1,817. Low in the money was 1,538.
Singles Division I
Sharon Christiansen, Montpelier, 1,558; Lisa Petersen, Pocatello, 1,546; Toni Bauer, American Falls, 1,540; Kendra Horvath-Wilcox, Boise, 1,538; Britney Bowen, Idaho Falls, 1,537.
Singles Division II
Thelma Tucker, Twin Falls, 1,481; Lori Aguayo, Blackfoot, 1,479; Becky Bly, Blackfoot, 1,465; JoJoAnn Crawford, Nampa, 1,460; Leslie Shay, Pocatello, 1,451. Low in the money was 1,262.

Thelma's column appears regularly in YourSports. Contact her at 733-4357, by e-mail at trucker@magicklink.com or fax at (208) 733-3197.

YOURSCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

TWIN FALLS - Score reported from early bowling season:

TWIN FALLS: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111st, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212nd, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 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1888th, 1889th, 1890th, 1891st, 1892nd, 1893rd, 1894th, 1895th, 1896th, 1897th, 1898th, 1899th, 1900th, 1901st, 1902nd, 1903rd, 1904th, 1905th, 1906th, 1907th, 1908th, 1909th, 1910th, 191

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

City of Buhl gets a new Web site

BUHL - Anyone wanting to find out what's going on in Buhl can visit the city's newly developed Web site at buhlinfo.com.

When complete, the site will highlight the city's schools, chamber of commerce, recreation spots, attractions and community events. Soon, the city will add information on police and fire departments, planning and zoning and information about city codes.

Farmers National Bank of Buhl has donated \$1,000 for the upkeep and maintenance of the Web site and encourages any chamber of commerce member to list his or her business so more valuable information can be shown to potential new businesses and tourists.

Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Specialist Jim Scott is developing the Web site and will train local people to supply updates. Information can be obtained by contacting the chamber of commerce at 543-6682 or Ron Potts at buhlinfo@newnet.net.

Home sales surge around the nation in April

CHICAGO - Experts who feared the torrid housing market nationwide was cooling because of a sales dip in late winter now credit stronger-than-expected home sales in April to rock-bottom mortgage rates and improved consumer attitudes.

April new-home sales across the country rose 1.7 percent from March, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of just over 1 million, the third fastest pace since the U.S. Commerce Department began tracking the data in 1963.

The Midwest posted the hottest sales in the nation, with a 13.4 percent gain.

Existing home sales were also brisk in April. The National Association of Realtors said sales of previously owned homes increased 5.6 percent in April to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.84 million units from a 5.53 million pace in March.

The median existing home price in April was \$163,400, up 6.8 percent from the same month a year ago.

Michaels Stores reports rise in net income for Q1

IRVING, Texas - Michaels Stores Inc., which operates a store in Twin Falls, reported net income for its first quarter ended May 3 of \$20.8 million compared to net income of \$11.5 million in the same period of 2002, an 82 percent increase.

Total sales for the first quarter increased 9 percent to \$556.4 million from \$503.2 million for the same period last year.

Same-store sales were up 2 percent for the quarter.

"We are pleased with our sales and profit performance in the first quarter, particularly in light of a tough retail environment," said Michael Rouleau, president and chief executive officer.

"Additionally, we have made excellent progress on our critical perpetual inventory financial audit, a move that regulators said could help deter wrongdoers and stand out significant accounting abuses."

SEC approves rules for financial safeguards

WASHINGTON - The Securities and Exchange Commission this week unanimously approved rules that will force executives at public companies to review safeguards for detecting financial fraud, a move that regulators said could help deter wrongdoers and stand out significant accounting abuses.

Regulators voted 5-0 to require corporate managers to attest to the adequacy of internal controls and balances designed to catch mistakes in and tampering with financial records - and to sign off on those conclusions in their annual financial reports. Accounting firms would also be required to review management's claims as part of their audits.

Commissioners acknowledged that the new rules will create significant burdens for publicly traded companies. The new rules will apply to large publicly traded firms as of June 2004 and to smaller U.S. companies and foreign firms in April 2005.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Buhl food-packing plant gets busy

Seneca Foods boosts area economy

By Mary Lou Potts
Times News correspondent

BUHL - Seneca Foods of Buhl is gearing up to handle the influx of crops that will be ready before long.

Having just finished freezing asparagus from Washington for the Green Giant brand, crews at the plant will prepare to process

sugar snap peas from 3,000 contracted acres, which is a slight increase from last year.

Sweet corn processing might be up as well with an additional 1,000 acres planted, bringing this year's total contracted acres to 15,486.

Plant Manager Russ Grubb and Agriculture Manager Dave Heimkes spoke to Buhl Chamber of Commerce members Tuesday giving an update on the plant and crop evaluations.

Much of the company's export business has been moved to the

Buhl facility, Grubb said, adding that Seneca's foreign customers prefer western crops.

Perhaps that's why Seneca was No. 1 last year in production of canned vegetables, according to Grubb, followed by Del Monte and Chiquita Processed Foods.

That success boils over to the local economy.

"Seneca returns about \$30 million to the Magic Valley economy each year," Grubb said.

The plant employs 89 full-time workers, and seasonal workers total about 700, starting with pea

processing.

Locally the plant contracts with 110 snap pea and 175 sweet corn producers.

Seneca products are found on the shelves of national retailers. Grubb reported that Wal-Mart is the No. 1 retail buyer, Kroger Co. is second, Safeway third and Albertsons is fourth.

Grubb also outlined major improvements in the plant, including the addition of a machine that kicks out foreign material in the snap pea line and an electronic sorter. Freezing

capacity at the plant has been increased with the addition of two 500 horsepower compressors at a cost of about \$550,000. Two electronic color sorters were installed for the export business and the plant also got three automatic corn-on-the-cob loaders to assist with the Green Giant orders.

According to Grubb, the expenditures for the new equipment are cost-effective in the improvements they offer to the plant. Conservation of water is another

Please see SENeca, Page B10

JUST OUT OF REACH



Lynne Trottnow, left, who works for an information technology placement group, talks to people at a support group for the unemployed in Lawrenceville, N.J., May 19. Unemployed workers, struggling for traction in an anemic labor market, are slogging through the longest job searches in 20 years.

Unemployed workers endure longest job searches in two decades

The Associated Press

PRINCETON, N.J. - It takes just a few minutes for the sheet of ledger paper to complete its trip around the circle - long enough for 28 pairs of hands to log months of frustration on its ruled blue lines.

Among those gathered in this church classroom for the Tuesday night meeting of JobSeekers, 21 mark boxes indicating they've been out of work at least six months. For 15, it's been a year or more. For two, the last paycheck was 25 months ago.

"It's a pleasure to be here," says a latecomer, Vera Agarwal, pulling another chair into the support group's widening circle. "Or maybe not."

Unemployed workers, struggling for traction in a stagnant labor market, are slogging through some of the longest job searches in 20 years.

Feeling of futility

The time the average jobless

worker remains unemployed stretched to nearly 20 weeks in April. That is up from about 12 weeks in early 2001, and is the longest since late 1983, according to the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Many searches take even longer. Nearly 22 percent of unemployed workers - 2 million people - have been out of a job more than six months.

That is double the number of two years ago. About 13 percent have been out for a year or more.

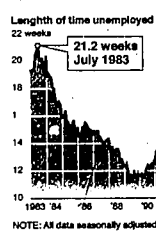
"I figured with my experience... I'd be a good catch for somebody," said Mike Pawelczak of Hamilton, N.J., a regular at JobSeekers meetings since losing his position as an information technology executive 16 months ago.

"But I've come to find out, there are literally thousands of good catches out there right now."

Please see UNEMPLOYED, Page B9

Unemployed workers struggle in stagnant market

Unemployed workers are facing some of the longest job searches in 20 years. The average time a jobless worker remains unemployed stretched to nearly 20 weeks in April, the longest it has been since late 1983.



NOTE: All data seasonally adjusted

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics

Spending dips 0.1 percent in April

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Consumers trimmed spending by 0.1 percent in April, the biggest cutback since the beginning of the year.

The dip in spending represented a big pullback by consumers from the March, when they ratcheted up spending by 0.8 percent.

April's spending figure was weaker than economists were expecting. They were forecasting a tiny rise of 0.1 percent.

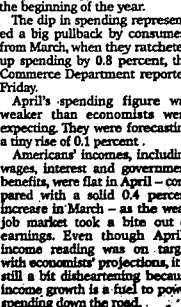
Americans' incomes, including wages, interest and government benefits, were flat in April - compared with a solid 0.4 percent increase in March - as the weak job market took a bite out of earnings. Even though April's income reading was on target with economists' projections, it is still a bit disheartening because income growth is a fuel to power spending down the road.

SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

Personal spending

Here is a look at the nation's personal spending.

Seasonally adjusted



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

Panhandle city considers reopening idle mill itself

The Associated Press

BONNERS FERRY - After two years of turmoil in the forest products industry, community leaders may buy two local sawmills and run the mills themselves.

A committee is looking into the idea.

In April, when a Louisiana-Pacific mill in Bonners Ferry closed indefinitely, 130 people lost their jobs.

Former employees scrambled to find replacement work in the small timber town near the Canadian border.

"Rumors abound right now," Bonners Ferry Mayor Darrell Kerby said. "The fear of course is that the mill won't reopen."

The idea to buy and reopen the Bonners Ferry mill as well as the nearby Springs mill was suggested by Gary Pruitt, a Seattle business-

man who grew up in Bonners Ferry. The plan is to create jobs and stabilize the local economy.

According to a Seattle businessman

the plan is to create jobs and stabilize the local economy.

Please see MILL, Page B10

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

[illegible]

BEAN

Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers. 100 pounds U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers. Great northern, ask; pinto, ask; small reds, ask; Idaho pinks, ask. Prices are given daily by Hargrett in Bull. Other Idaho bean prices are confined weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Great northern reds \$19, pinto \$16, small reds Ltd. \$20, pinks Ltd. \$20, small whites Ltd. \$20. Quotes current per May 27.

GRAIN

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
Soft white wheat: \$2.75, barley: \$5.10 (48 pound basis) oats: \$8.00, corn: \$2.20 (115 percent moisture). Prices are given daily (Thursdays in Dur).
Feed Grain and Beans in Dur and Hansen reports the following grain prices: soft white wheat: spot delivery: \$2.60.
Barley: \$5.85 (48 lb minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls. Feedstuffs: corn: \$5.45 (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O' Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls.

cents per bushel

[illegible]

METAL S/CURRENTS

[illegible]

CHEESE

[illegible]

Chloride

[illegible]

LIVESTOCK

[illegible]

76.12 75.40

09	13.18	-24	Shokuni	10.50	500m R	06.70	+27
10	17.04	-15	ShinS9	9.58	Govinn	11.53	-01
11	8.21	-04	ShinS9	010.50	iremlu	10.48	
12	20.68	-39	StoGr1	29.43	-53	inGrdo	11.06
13	1.75	-01	TracH1	11.45	-01	MA Mun	12.80
14	6.47	-03	TrGrB8	11.45	-01	Minin	13.34
15	11.10	-26	TrGrB8	11.06	-02	WT Mun	13.73
16	8.47	-03	TrGrB8	11.03	-02	ShinS1	10.82
17	16.13	-11	UwaSh1	1.91		Tokidok	23.56
18	2.00	-05	UkeSh8	1.91		First Amer	File A:
19	6.51	-09	UwaSh1	1.91		ICA 2	8.03
20	11.19	-23	FuSh1	12.11	+34	First Amer	File A:
21	7.39	-01	MIKAT	Ady Fc:	25		

PCGC	p	21.85	+32	W
nVnC	p	7.09	+11	P
chob		7.74	+13	S

	1973-74	1974-75	1975-76	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79	1979-80	1980-81	1981-82	1982-83	1983-84	1984-85	1985-86	1986-87	1987-88	1988-89	1989-90	1990-91	1991-92	1992-93	1993-94	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97	1997-98	1998-99	1999-00	2000-01	2001-02	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	2009-10	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	2029-30	2030-31	2031-32	2032-33	2033-34	2034-35	2035-36	2036-37	2037-38	2038-39	2039-40	2040-41	2041-42	2042-43	2043-44	2044-45	2045-46	2046-47	2047-48	2048-49	2049-50	2050-51	2051-52	2052-53	2053-54	2054-55	2055-56	2056-57	2057-58	2058-59	2059-60	2060-61	2061-62	2062-63	2063-64	2064-65	2065-66	2066-67	2067-68	2068-69	2069-70	2070-71	2071-72	2072-73	2073-74	2074-75	2075-76	2076-77	2077-78	2078-79	2079-80	2080-81	2081-82	2082-83	2083-84	2084-85	2085-86	2086-87	2087-88	2088-89	2089-90	2090-91	2091-92	2092-93	2093-94	2094-95	2095-96	2096-97	2097-98	2098-99	2099-00	2100-01	2101-02	2102-03	2103-04	2104-05	2105-06	2106-07	2107-08	2108-09	2109-10	2110-11	2111-12	2112-13	2113-14	2114-15	2115-16	2116-17	2117-18	2118-19	2119-20	2120-21	2121-22	2122-23	2123-24	2124-25	2125-26	2126-27	2127-28	2128-29	2129-30	2130-31	2131-32	2132-33	2133-34	2134-35	2135-36	2136-37	2137-38	2138-39	2139-40	2140-41	2141-42	2142-43	2143-44	2144-45	2145-46	2146-47	2147-48	2148-49	2149-50	2150-51	2151-52	2152-53	2153-54	2154-55	2155-56	2156-57	2157-58	2158-59	2159-60	2160-61	2161-62	2162-63	2163-64	2164-65	2165-66	2166-67	2167-68	2168-69	2169-70	2170-71	2171-72	2172-73	2173-74	2174-75	2175-76	2176-77	2177-78	2178-79	2179-80	2180-81	2181-82	2182-83	2183-84	2184-85	2185-86	2186-87	2187-88	2188-89	2189-90	2190-91	2191-92	2192-93	2193-94	2194-95	2195-96	2196-97	2197-98	2198-99	2199-00	2200-01	2201-02	2202-03	2203-04	2204-05	2205-06	2206-07	2207-08	2208-09	2209-10	2210-11	2211-12	2212-13	2213-14	2214-15	2215-16	2216-17	2217-18	2218-19	2219-20	2220-21	2221-22	2222-23	2223-24	2224-25	2225-26	2226-27	2227-28	2228-29	2229-30	2230-31	2231-32	2232-33	2233-34	2234-35	2235-36	2236-37	2237-38	2238-39	2239-40	2240-41	2241-42	2242-43	2243-44	2244-45	2245-46	2246-47	2247-48	2248-49	2249-50	2250-51	2251-52	2252-53	2253-54	2254-55	2255-56	2256-57	2257-58	2258-59	2259-60	2260-61	2261-62	2262-63	2263-64	2264-65	2265-66	2266-67	2267-68	2268-69	2269-70	2270-71	2271-72	2272-73	2273-74	2274-75	2275-76	2276-77	2277-78	2278-79	2279-80	2280-81	2281-82	2282-83	2283-84	2284-85	2285-86	2286-87	2287-88	2288-89	2289-90	2290-91	2291-92	2292-93	2293-94	2294-95	2295-96	2296-97	2297-98	2298-99	2299-00	2300-01	2301-02	2302-03	2303-04	2304-05	2305-06	2306-07	2307-08	2308-09	2309-10	2310-11	2311-12	2312-13	2313-14	2314-15	2315-16	2316-17	2317-18	2318-19	2319-20	2320-21	2321-22	2322-23	2323-24	2324-25	2325-26	2326-27	2327-28	2328-29	2329-30	2330-31	2331-32	2332-33	2333-34	2334-35	2335-36	2336-37	2337-38	2338-39	2339-40	2340-41	2341-42	2342-43	2343-44	2344-45	2345-46	2346-47	2347-48	2348-49	2349-50	2350-51	2351-52	2352-53	2353-54	2354-55	2355-56	2356-57	2357-58	2358-59	2359-60	2360-61	2361-62	2362-63	2363-64	2364-65	2365-66	2366-67	2367-68	2368-69	2369-70	2370-71	2371-72	2372-73	2373-74	2374-75	2375-76	2376-77	2377-78	2378-79	2379-80	2380-81	2381-82	2382-83	2383-84	2384-85	2385-86	2386-87	2387-88	2388-89	2389-90	2390-91	2391-92	2392-93	2393-94	2394-95	2395-96	2396-97	2397-98	2398-99	2399-00	2400-01	2401-02	2402-03	2403-04	2404-05	2405-06	2406-07	2407-08	2408-09	2409-10	2410-11	2411-12	2412-13	2413-14	2414-15	2415-16	2416-17	2417-18	2418-19	2419-20	2420-21	2421-22	2422-23	2423-24	2424-25	2425-26	2426-27	2427-28	2428-29	2429-30	2430-31	2431-32	2432-33	2433-34	2434-35	2435-36	2436-37	2437-38	2438-39	2439-40	2440-41	2441-42	2442-43	2443-44	2444-45	2445-46	2446-47	2447-48	2448-49	2449-50	2450-51	2451-52	2452-53	2453-54	2454-55	2455-56	2456-57	2457-58	2458-59	2459-60	2460-61	2461-62	2462-63	2463-64	2464-65	2465-66	2466-67	2467-68	2468-69	2469-70	2470-71	2471-72	2472-73	2473-74	2474-75	2475-76	2476-77	2477-78	2478-79	2479-80	2480-81	2481-82	2482-83	2483-84	2484-85	2485-86	2486-87	2487-88	2488-89	2489-90	2490-91	2491-92	2492-93	2493-94	2494-95	2495-96	2496-97	2497-98	2498-99	2499-00	2500-01	2501-02	2502-03	2503-04	2504-05	2505-06	2506-07	2507-08	2508-09	2509-10	2510-11	2511-12	2512-13	2513-14	2514-15	2515-16	2516-17	2517-18	2518-19	2519-20	2520-21	2521-22	2522-23	2523-24	2524-25	2525-26	2526-27	2527-28	2528-29	2529-30	2530-31	2531-32	2532-33	2533-34	2534-35	2535-36	2536-37	2537-38	2538-39	2539-40	2540-41	2541-42	2542-43	2543-44	2544-45	2545-46	2546-47	2547-48	2548-49	2549-50	2550-51	2551-52	2552-53	2553-54	2554-55	2555-56	2556-57	2557-58	2558-59	2559-60	2560-61	2561-62	2562-63	2563-64	2564-65	2565-66	2566-67	2567-68	2568-69	2569-70	2570-71	2571-72	2572-73	2573-74	2574-75	2575-76	2576-77	2577-78	2578-79	2579-80	2580-81	2581-82	2582-83	2583-84	2584-85	2585-86	2586-87	2587-88	2588-89	2589-90	2590-91	2591-92	2592-93	2593-94	2594-95	2595-96	2596-97	2597-98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orBd	11 14	- 01
orFcl	52 25	+ 67

[illegible]

OTC-A p	4.03	+0.08	0
qW-A p	14.07	+0.22	0
uE-A	9.61	+0.01	0

11	11.62	-01	Highgrove	14.41	+02	Shanku	
12	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	Frank/Tony Temp A:	
13	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	DWMAcp	
14	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
15	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	OWMAcp	
16	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
17	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
18	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
19	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
20	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
21	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
22	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
23	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
24	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
25	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
26	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
27	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
28	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
29	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
30	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
31	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
32	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
33	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
34	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
35	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
36	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
37	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
38	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
39	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
40	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
41	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
42	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
43	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
44	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
45	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
46	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
47	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
48	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
49	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
50	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
51	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
52	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
53	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
54	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
55	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
56	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
57	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
58	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
59	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
60	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
61	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
62	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
63	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
64	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	
65	11.58	-01	Indep'n	14.32	-01	World Cup	

Alana	2.55	1.11
Maria	10.88	1.18
Alana	11.52	1.22

PL	10.27	+12	PL	10.27	+12
PB	10.67	-03	PB	10.67	-03
PG	10.87	-02	PG	10.87	-02
PH	10.97	-02	PH	10.97	-02
PI	10.45	+08	PI	10.45	+08
PK	10.45	+08	PK	10.45	+08
PL	10.45	+08	PL	10.45	+08
PM	10.45	+08	PM	10.45	+08
PN	10.45	+08	PN	10.45	+08
PO	10.45	+08	PO	10.45	+08
PP	10.45	+08	PP	10.45	+08
PQ	10.45	+08	PQ	10.45	+08
PR	10.45	+08	PR	10.45	+08
PS	10.45	+08	PS	10.45	+08
PT	10.45	+08	PT	10.45	+08
PV	10.45	+08	PV	10.45	+08
PW	10.45	+08	PW	10.45	+08
PX	10.45	+08	PX	10.45	+08
PY	10.45	+08	PY	10.45	+08
PZ	10.45	+08	PZ	10.45	+08
QA	10.45	+08	QA	10.45	+08
QB	10.45	+08	QB	10.45	+08
QC	10.45	+08	QC	10.45	+08
QD	10.45	+08	QD	10.45	+08
QE	10.45	+08	QE	10.45	+08
QF	10.45	+08	QF	10.45	+08
QG	10.45	+08	QG	10.45	+08
QH	10.45	+08	QH	10.45	+08
QI	10.45	+08	QI	10.45	+08
QJ	10.45	+08	QJ	10.45	+08
QK	10.45	+08	QK	10.45	+08
QL	10.45	+08	QL	10.45	+08
QM	10.45	+08	QM	10.45	+08
QN	10.45	+08	QN	10.45	+08
QO	10.45	+08	QO	10.45	+08
QP	10.45	+08	QP	10.45	+08
QQ	10.45	+08	QQ	10.45	+08
QR	10.45	+08	QR	10.45	+08
QS	10.45	+08	QS	10.45	+08
QT	10.45	+08	QT	10.45	+08
QU	10.45	+08	QU	10.45	+08
QV	10.45	+08	QV	10.45	+08
QW	10.45	+08	QW	10.45	+08
QX	10.45	+08	QX	10.45	+08
QY	10.45	+08	QY	10.45	+08
QZ	10.45	+08	QZ	10.45	+08
RA	10.45	+08	RA	10.45	+08
RB	10.45	+08	RB	10.45	+08
RC	10.45	+08	RC	10.45	+08
RD	10.45	+08	RD	10.45	+08
RE	10.45	+08	RE	10.45	+08
RF	10.45	+08	RF	10.45	+08
RG	10.45	+08	RG	10.45	+08
RH	10.45	+08	RH	10.45	+08
RI	10.45	+08	RI	10.45	+08
RJ	10.45	+08	RJ	10.45	+08
RK	10.45	+08	RK	10.45	+08
RL	10.45	+08	RL	10.45	+08
RM	10.45	+08	RM	10.45	+08
RN	10.45	+08	RN	10.45	+08
RO	10.45	+08	RO	10.45	+08
RP	10.45	+08	RP	10.45	+08
RQ	10.45	+08	RQ	10.45	+08
RR	10.45	+08	RR	10.45	+08
RS	10.45	+08	RS	10.45	+08
RT	10.45	+08	RT	10.45	+08
RU	10.45	+08	RU	10.45	+08
RV	10.45	+08	RV	10.45	+08
RW	10.45	+08	RW	10.45	+08
RX	10.45	+08	RX	10.45	+08
RY	10.45	+08	RY	10.45	+08
RZ	10.45	+08	RZ	10.45	+08
SA	10.45	+08	SA	10.45	+08
SB	10.45	+08	SB	10.45	+08
SC	10.45	+08	SC	10.45	+08
SD	10.45	+08	SD	10.45	+08
SE	10.45	+08	SE	10.45	+08
SF	10.45	+08	SF	10.45	+08
SG	10.45	+08	SG	10.45	+08
SH	10.45	+08	SH	10.45	+08
SI	10.45	+08	SI	10.45	+08
SJ	10.45	+08	SJ	10.45	+08
SK	10.45	+08	SK	10.45	+08
SL	10.45	+08	SL	10.45	+08
SM	10.45	+08	SM	10.45	+08
SN	10.45	+08	SN	10.45	+08
SO	10.45	+08	SO	10.45	+08
SP	10.45	+08	SP	10.45	+08
SQ	10.45	+08	SQ	10.45	+08
SR	10.45	+08	SR	10.45	+08
SS	10.45	+08	SS	10.45	+08
ST	10.45	+08	ST	10.45	+08
SU	10.45	+08	SU	10.45	+08
SV	10.45	+08	SV	10.45	+08
SW	10.45	+08	SW	10.45	+08
SX	10.45	+08	SX	10.45	+08
SY	10.45	+08	SY	10.45	+08
SZ	10.45	+08	SZ	10.45	+08
TA	10.45	+08	TA	10.45	+08
TB	10.45	+08	TB	10.45	+08
TC	10.45	+08	TC	10.45	+08
TD	10.45	+08	TD	10.45	+08
TE	10.45	+08	TE	10.45	+08
TF	10.45	+08	TF	10.45	+08
TG	10.45	+08	TG	10.45	+08
TH	10.45	+08	TH	10.45	+08
TI	10.45	+08	TI	10.45	+08
TJ	10.45	+08	TJ	10.45	+08
TK	10.45	+08	TK	10.45	+08
TL	10.45	+08	TL	10.45	+08
TM	10.45	+08	TM	10.45	+08
TN	10.45	+08	TN	10.45	+08
TO	10.45	+08	TO	10.45	+08
TP	10.45	+08	TP	10.45	+08
TQ	10.45	+08	TQ	10.45	+08
TR	10.45	+08	TR	10.45	+08
TS	10.45	+08	TS	10.45	+08
TT	10.45	+08	TT	10.45	+08
TU	10.45	+08	TU	10.45	+08
TV	10.45	+08	TV	10.45	+08
TW	10.45	+08	TW	10.45	+08
TX	10.45	+08	TX	10.45	+08
TY	10.45	+08	TY	10.45	+08
TZ	10.45	+08	TZ	10.45	+08
UA	10.45	+08	UA	10.45	+08
UB	10.45	+08	UB	10.45	+08
UC	10.45	+08	UC	10.45	+08
UD	10.45	+08	UD	10.45	+08
UE	10.45	+08	UE	10.45	+08
UF	10.45	+08	UF	10.45	+08
UG	10.45	+08	UG	10.45	+08
UH	10.45	+08	UH	10.45	+08
UI	10.45	+08	UI	10.45	+08
UJ	10.45	+08	UJ	10.45	+08
UK	10.45	+08	UK	10.45	+08
UL	10.45	+08	UL	10.45	+08
UM	10.45	+08	UM	10.45	+08
UN	10.45	+08	UN	10.45	+08
UO	10.45	+08	UO	10.45	+08
UP	10.45	+08	UP	10.45	+08
UQ	10.45	+08	UQ	10.45	+08
UR	10.45	+08	UR	10.45	+08
US	10.45	+08	US	10.45	+08
UT	10.45	+08	UT	10.45	+08
UU	10.45	+08	UU	10.45	+08
UV	10.45	+08	UV	10.45	+08
UW	10.45	+08	UW	10.45	+08
UX	10.45	+08	UX	10.45	+08
UY	10.45	+08	UY	10.45	+08
UZ	10.45	+08	UZ	10.45	+08
VA	10.45	+08	VA	10.45	+08
VB	10.45	+08	VB	10.45	+08
VC	10.45	+08	VC	10.45	+08
VD	10.45	+08	VD	10.45	+08
VE	10.45	+08	VE	10.45	+08
VF	10.45	+08	VF	10.45	+08
VG	10.45	+08	VG	10.45	+08
VH	10.45	+08	VH	10.45	+08
VI	10.45	+08	VI	10.45	+08
VJ	10.45	+08	VJ	10.45	+08
VK	10.45	+08	VK	10.45	+08
VL	10.45	+08	VL	10.45	+08
VM	10.45	+08	VM	10.45	+08
VN	10.45	+08	VN	10.45	+08
VO	10.45	+08	VO	10.45	+08
VP	10.45	+08	VP	10.45	+08
VQ	10.45	+08	VQ	10.45	+08
VR	10.45	+08	VR	10.45	+08
VS	10.45	+08	VS	10.45	+08
VT	10.45	+08	VT	10.45	+08
VU	10.45	+08	VU	10.45	+08
VV	10.45	+08	VV	10.45	+08
UV	10.45	+08	UV	10.45	+08
UV	10.45	+08	UV	10.45	+08
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UV	10.45	+08	UV	10.45	+08
UV	10.45	+08	UV	10.45	+08
UV	10.45	+08	UV	10.45	+08
UV	10.45	+08	UV	10.45	+08
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UV	10.45	+08	UV	10.45	+08
UV	10.45	+08	UV	10.45	+08

Seneca

improvement that should result in savings, he said.

Grubb said the vegetable industry has seen some tough times and continues to be very competitive.

But, he added, "We have seen slight price increases the last few months. We must continue to manage inventory level, focus on lowering cost and increase quality product."

Jim Barker asked Grubb how the company has lowered its inventory.

"We stayed focused on what is produced versus sales requirements in order to avoid storage costs," Grubb said.

The company's business is not only in processing product, however. It is also in farming.

APPENDIX

Mill

Continued from B8

Louisiana-Pacific was Boundary County's largest industrial employer.

More than 300 people worked at the two sawmills. The Moyie Springs mill with 190 workers is still operating.

The Portland-based corporation put both mills and 40 others on the auction block last year but received no suitable offers, said spokesman David Dugan.

"We'd certainly speak to interested parties. We're keeping our options open," Dugan said.

Kerby said the group of business and civic leaders has had limited contact with Louisiana-Pacific officials so far. It is looking at the mills' financial status before

D

Funds

Continued from B8

Stock funds may be benefiting as more investors yank cash from low-yielding money market funds. Money funds saw a net cash outflow of \$53.7 billion in April, and \$126.8 billion has left year to date, the institute said.

As of April 30, investors had \$2.77 trillion in stock funds, \$2.16 trillion in money funds and \$1.56 trillion in bond funds.

Santa R...
based Tri...
Investme...
estimate...
funds are...
take in...
billion...

Continued story on page 10

Something

[illegible]

line of its operation include updating equipment and the addition of a \$300,000 harvester, Heimkes said.

And production this year is looking good, according to Heimkes.

"Even though we are three or four days behind schedule for planting because of the weather, we will still be OK," he said.

"We have 3,000 acres of snap peas here and in Nampa and 400 acres in Oregon. And the corn here has been planted to date, but super sweet corn requires a warm soil, so it will come later," he said.

Peas in the Nampa area are blooming, Heimkes said, adding that he plans to make a trip to the area to check the crop for frost damage.

100

it would take to buy them and where the cash would come from.

Pruitt said the closure was probably a good decision for shareholders, "but the community must also assess what their opportunities are within the resources they have."

He speculated that the mills could become financially viable as nonprofit operations with proceeds supporting community economic development, education and other public causes.

But he also cautioned that the idea of the city taking them over is only that—an idea.

"We're in the initial phases of evaluation and discussion," he said. "If it doesn't work, we don't want it to waste to have made life

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Research estimates that stock funds are on track to take in about \$5 billion in May.

"There is money coming back in, but in small amounts," said TrimTabs President Charles Biderman. He said many investors still feel "once burned, twice shy," about stocks, and that much of April's funding probably was fueled by last-minute IRA funding ahead of the April 15 tax

deadline.

Boston-based	Fidelity
1. Investment —The fund invests in a diversified portfolio of U.S. and foreign stocks, bonds, and money market instruments.	1. Investment —The fund invests in a diversified portfolio of U.S. and foreign stocks, bonds, and money market instruments.
2. Assets —The fund's assets are primarily U.S. and foreign stocks, bonds, and money market instruments.	2. Assets —The fund's assets are primarily U.S. and foreign stocks, bonds, and money market instruments.
3. Management —The fund is managed by a team of experienced investment professionals.	3. Management —The fund is managed by a team of experienced investment professionals.
4. Performance —The fund has a long track record of strong performance, consistently outperforming its benchmark.	4. Performance —The fund has a long track record of strong performance, consistently outperforming its benchmark.
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Investments and Vanguard, the two biggest mutual fund companies, said Thursday they expect "strong" cash inflows overall for May, with stock funds remaining more popular than fixed income funds.

[illegible]

Girl should not have to tolerate insults

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about the letter from "Angry Mama," whose 9-year-old daughter, "Kristy," kept being addressed as "Weirdo" by her friend's father. You advised "limiting exposure" to this man, but I would like to raise a deeper issue:

What is Kristy learning from her mom's response to the insult? To bear it silently and passively? (Many women fear a confrontation.) Please tell Kristy that it is OK — even essential — for a person of any age to be able to say, "You may not speak to me that way. It's rude and I don't like it."

Her mother's apparent silence to this dad sends a message even more debilitating than his "weirdo" insults that the child will internalize as she grows.

I don't mean to be critical. I dread confrontation, too. But I did learn early on, from a wonderful therapist, that my son will learn how to respond to the world and to stand up for himself when necessary by watching me.

—AWARE MAMA,



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.
DEAR AWARE MAMA: The time and money you spent on the couch were not wasted. That's an important lesson, and all parents should heed it. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Kristy's" mother is correct in not allowing her daughter to be subjected to that kind of treatment. It is not only inappropriate, but it could possibly be the father's way of "grooming" the girl for possible sexual abuse.

Preventing Kristy with offensive name-calling could be his way of manipulating her so she will do "anything" to win his approval. Not only should that girl stay away from him, but someone should be

concerned about what's going on with his daughter.

If there is a mother in that home, she needs to be cautioned. If there is no mother, someone needs to reach out to the man's daughter and make sure she has someone in whom to confide.

As the mother of three daughters who were abused by a family member using the same tactic, I red flags she has recognized.

—PROTECTIVE MOTHER AND GRANDMOTHER

DEAR PROTECTIVE: I advised the mother that it was her job to protect her daughter from abuse. I said that the friend's father appears to be insensitive, immature and a bit weird himself — and that it's three strikes in my book.

It did not occur to me that he might also be a pedophile. Thank you for sharing your personal experience with me and my readers, and for the warning.

DEAR ABBY: I am finishing my

first year in college. This last semester I've run up a lot of debt, not only on my credit card, but to my mom as well. I need to find a summer job.

My fear is that when I'm interviewing and reveal that I am available only in the summer because I'll be returning to school in the fall, I'll be told, "Thanks, but no thanks."

How should I approach employment applications and interviews? Should I lie? I don't like the idea, but the truth might not get me the money I need. Please help, Abby.

—ANXIOUS TO CLIMB OUT OF DEBT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ANXIOUS: Rather than mislead anyone, apply to temporary personnel agencies. Since they provide short-term help to businesses, your time line should not be a problem.

P.S. A temp job can also morph into a permanent position after graduation.

Wind blows business office into nearby pond

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A couple arrived for work at their new landscaping business only to find that their office wasn't there.

The modular trailer had been blown into a nearby pond the night before when a powerful

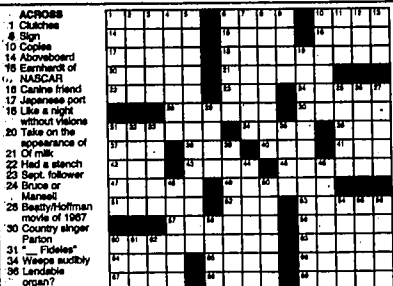
wind roared through the area. "I told my wife she should have paid the office bill because it's gone," said Bob Norton. His wife, Julia Royston, owns J&B Rock and Landscape Materials west of town.

Norton and Royston said plans

to open their new decorative rock and landscape materials business on Monday probably will have to be put on hold.

"I'd give you a business card, but they're a little wet," Norton said. He estimated the modular unit

weighed 10,000 pounds. He and Royston hooked it up to a loader and towed it closer to shore and then used a float tube to reach it in hopes of retrieving anything salvageable. A business desk floated out and sank in the middle of the pond.



ACROSS
1 Clutch
2 Sign
3 Lizard
4 Aboveboard
5 Earthworm
6 Vase
7 Carbine
8 Carbine friend
9 Japanese port
10 Like a night without vision
20 Take on the appearance of
21 Of milk
22 Had a stretch
23 Secret follower
24 Bruce or Marlene
25 First/Hotman movie of 1967
30 Country singer
31 Part of a
32 "Fiddle"
33 Weeps audibly
34 Lendable organ?
37 Flower at first
38 One
40 Court divider
41 Goddess of
42 You betch!
43 Tiddler Muppet
44 School papers
47 Stand-in
48 Burden
49 Burden
50 Answer
51 Writer Follet
52 Part of a
53 Process
57 Cream-filled
58 "Of Athens"
60 Potable
61 Main sight
64 Circle
65 Division
66 Mountain
67 Ocean holder
68 Empty
69 Church leader
DOWN
1 Seizes
2 Take a makeup exam
3 Lizard of the Old World
4 Two-piece suits
5 Focus an outcome
6 Less than 100 shares of stock
7 Flancco accompaniment
8 Particle in an atom
9 Cool
10 Org. of trade union
11 Easy dessert?
12 McCain and McCain
13 Signal for assistance
14 Takes care of business?
15 Flash of reflected light
26 Delight
27 Ancient harp
28 Get better
31 Unlithomable
32 Because of
33 Ford top of the 1950s
34 Makes a wager
35 Pig pork
36 Eugene and Ed
48 Summer
49 Satisfaction for
50 Turnoff
54 Change for the better
55 Pig out
56 Join in
59 Reposed
60 Thrifty
61 Spanish river
62 Pen fill

Professional, career matters dominate Taurus' mind

IF MAY 31ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you have a birthday close to Aldebaran, the royal star, which means you're an exceptional person, privileged, multi-talented and unusual. One moment you're mixing with the super rich, the next you're talking with paupers. You're a gambler and a good detective. Last night's solar eclipse brings major changes. But pen to paper there's change, travel and variety this year. Communications are the key.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your ruler Mars in a harmonious angle makes you appear self-confident and sympathetic. You offer a strong shoulder for friends to lean on. Grudges are now forgiven.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Professional and career matters are utmost in your mind. Time to make future plans. Keep your options open. Communications are hectic. Expect more letters, phone calls and meetings than usual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Expect to change your plans today. Someone you love may take advantage. Something you had given up for lost will reappear. Things are better than they look.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may become involved in a different social circle or make new friends. Changes made at this time will involve less disruption or trauma. The past is behind you. Anticipate the future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It's time to review the past year's achievements. Reconsider certain decisions, goals and ambitions. Make sure you're on the right path. Your energy level is high. Focus on results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're busier than usual. Make your point without giving offense. Allow others their say.

HOROSCOPE Jeraline Saunders

Unexpected news could be from abroad. Good time to get the ball rolling with property and career.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A hand of love needs strengthening. Fears are unfounded. Jealousy and possessiveness cause conflict. Heightened passion increases your libido. Avoid losing your cool.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Uninhibited attraction could cause blazing rows. There is an air of leadership and authority about you. Business matters are well-favored today, but there could be changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Partners and partnerships demand your time; you have to seriously re-evaluate them. This is no time for chasing dreams; stay in the here and now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your concentration threshold and patience are good. Complete difficult tasks at this time. Make quality time for yourself. Allow yourself some restful meditation.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You're reconsidering certain decisions and goals. Be certain you're moving in the right direction. Partners with an agenda make an offer. Don't let past experiences interfere with your judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Positive and upbeat, you are busier than usual making new plans. You are preoccupied with pressures and responsibilities. Avoid being inconsiderate. Being too forceful could cause conflict.

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MORNING BREAK

TURN AROUND!



Tacoma Fire Department recruits and firefighters pose in front of a burning house in Tacoma, Wash., Wednesday during a training exercise.

Napping seal doesn't need much oxygen

An elephant seal when asleep may go for half an hour without even taking a breath.

Antibodies fight bacterial infection. A woman's body makes antibodies more rapidly than a man's body. So a woman is niftier at fighting off infections. That's why the human female tends to live longer than the male. Or so concludes one team of medical researchers.

An old Yiddish proverb goes: "If the rich could hire people to die for them, the poor could make a wonderful living."

Those who lived on England's Isle of Ely honored St. Audrey with an annual festival. Cheap lace neckties sold there were so poorly made they gave new meaning to a word taken from St. Audrey's nickname: "tawdry."

Q. How old was Queen Elizabeth I when she went bald?

A. 29. Smallpox did it.

What makes gold special are four characteristics. It's: 1. beautiful. 2. workable. 3. indestructible. And 4. rare. None of the other precious metals naturally has all four. In fact, no other substance, not even the diamond, has all four. So say the gold experts.

Q. Every state has horseflies, right?

A. Except Alaska.

How that American woodcock has managed to survive I don't know. World's slowest bird. Only



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

flies about 5 mph.

Q. Someone who dislikes all people is a "misanthrope." Someone who dislikes all women is a "misogynist." What's someone who dislikes all men?

A. If you don't count man-hater, there's no word for that.

To your lengthening list of Chinese proverbs, please add: "Make no promises when seized by joy; write no letters when seized by anger."

"And etc." is redundant, but "etc." by itself is all right.

Q. What makes honey such a good antibiotic?

A. Draws moisture out of everything it touches. Germs can't live without moisture.

Was no easy matter for a husband and wife to break up their marriage in England from 1715 to 1852. Only 184 divorces were permitted there during those 137 years.

Los Angeles County is twice as big as Delaware.

Somewhere around your scatter, I'll warrant, is a fishing rod with cork in the handle. That cork came from Portugal, count on it.

'Buffy' character enjoys character recognition

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Now that "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" is finished, fans might assume that Anthony Stewart Head would be eager to escape his image as Giles - the proper British librarian whose book-sense helped conquer evil.

Not at all, he said. "To me that's the best part of the show and the best part of the business. Occasionally you are blessed with the chance to do something that people are so taken with they hold it dear," Head told The Associated Press in a recent interview.

The 49-year-old actor once was known only as the gentleman who falls in love with his beautiful neighbor over coffee in a series of 1990s Taster's Choice TV commercials.

"People said, 'That's going to be around your neck for the rest of your life,'" Head recalled. "I didn't have a problem with it."

He and "Buffy" creator Joss Whedon hope to make a TV movie in coming years called "Bipper," which would focus on Head's frequently bemused character's darker side.

Although the idea could become a TV series, he said, neither he nor Whedon want the



Anthony Stewart Head character to get mixed in a monster-of-the-week format.

"He said he's more interested in the character of Giles and what happens to him alone, his solitude," Head said.

Head, a singer who released the album "Music for Elevators" last year with collaborator George Saraf, also co-stars in the upcoming father-daughter comedy "I'll Be There" with opera star Charlotte Church and writer-director Craig Ferguson.

"I'm very grateful," Head said. "Life is extremely full."

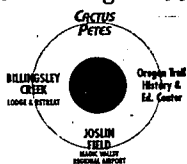
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The Times-News

Saturday, May 31, 2003

Movies miss God's loving kindness

Have you seen the latest incarnation of God in the movie "Bruce Almighty," starring Jim Carrey and Morgan Freeman? Carrey plays Bruce Nolan, a television reporter who sees his chance for stardom (an anchorman on the news desk) slipping away. When everything else in life also seems to go wrong, he blames God. Right on cue, God shows up in the guise of a janitor, played by Morgan Freeman. Think it's easy being the Man Upstairs? God asks Bruce. Then you try running the world.

With that, Bruce is given powers more akin to a comic-book superhero than to God. And therein lies the problem. Whether it's the character of God himself (rarely a woman) or a human being who is given extraordinary powers, the Almighty generally portrayed in the movies seems to be more caricature than creator of the universe.

We'll leave aside such blockbusters as "The Ten Commandments," "The King of Kings" and other biblically based movies that depict the deity only in a booming voice. It's movies that portray God in human form that seem to give superficial treatment to sacred matters.

In the 1977 movie "Oh, God!" the grandfatherly Supreme Being (George Burns) trails along in his golf cap and sneakers to advise a hapless food manager (John Denver). The world was created and then turned over to the rest of us, God tells his subject, and it's screwed up big-time. So, let's see you fix it.

In the 1990 movie "Mr. Destiny," Michael Caine plays a godlike figure, a bartender named Mike, who gives the main character, Jim Belushi, a second chance to hit the winning home run in a state championship game. Now he'll learn how life would have turned out for him. Not surprisingly, he discovers a new set of problems and comes to a fortunate conclusion: Enjoy life as it is, not as you wish it might be. And there's the rub. Most of the movies that portray God focus more on human foibles than divine attributes. As entertainment, that's OK. But is the silver screen reshaping moviegoers' concepts of the Almighty?

Certainly, many of the issues presented are fair game: Why does God allow injustices to continue? Why doesn't he intervene on behalf of those who are hurting?

More often than not, the main characters find their own answers. Accept who you are and what you have. Do the best with what you've been given. Don't always focus on yourself but look for ways to help others.

Well and good. But do these lessons give us any greater insight to God?

"All God talk is metaphorical," says Andrew Greeley in the book "God in the Movies." "All metaphors say that something is like something else and yet not like it."

Metaphors inform us about right and wrong, good and evil, life and death. And they can inform us about who God is. But in most movies about God, something of the majesty, mystery and beneficence of the God of heaven and earth is lost. Important images of God presented in the ancient texts of most major religions are ignored.

In the Hebrew Scriptures, God rescues an enslaved people and establishes an everlasting covenant with them (Exodus 19:5). Believers are commanded to trust his guidance.

What is missing in the movies is the loving kindness of the God who invites people into a new relationship with him. At best, that message is a subplot in these movies.

Here's the danger: With less attention given to traditional religious teachings and the role of houses of worship in many people's lives, films could become the primary teachers of religious meaning. In the end, the truly powerful stories about the God who rules, redeems and restores could be forgotten. Then the image and importance of God to some people could be as make-believe and meaningless as the colorful characters who portray him on the silver screen.

Tom Schaeffer writes about religion and ethics for the *Wichita (Kan.) Eagle*.

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - It turned out to be quite a surprise for Dr. Bob and Lori Ward and their three daughters when they were honored as Family of the Year by the Knights of Columbus for the state of Idaho.

The recognition was scheduled to be awarded at an April 26 banquet during the 96th annual state convention in Twin Falls, but the Wards almost missed the whole thing. A couple of the Ward children weren't feeling well, so they decided to stay home that evening.

That is, until they were called and told they needed to come right away, and to bring the entire family.

&So, we rallied the family and got over there to the Turf Club, 8 Lori Ward said. "We got everybody dressed and ready in 15 minutes - velvet and hair up and everything."

But they still didn't realize they were going to receive an award. When they did find out, they were stunned.

&We didn't know anything about it, 8 she said, &Nor had our local priest, I think.

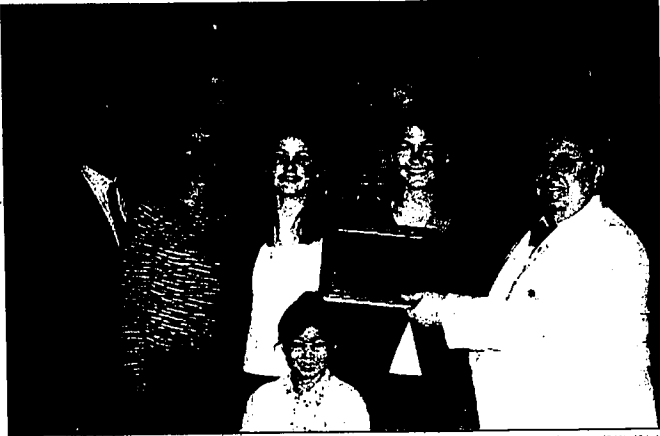
Fete Hillman, a grand knight of the local Knights of Columbus council, said the Family of the Year is judged on a criteria of how much they are involved, not only with the church, but in the community.

He said each of the 42 councils in the state choose a family, based on what the people are doing in their parishes and the community. A write-up about the family's activities then goes through a judging process at the state level.

The Wards moved to Twin Falls eight years ago from Tokyo, Japan, where Bob was stationed with the Air Force. He is a gastroenterologist and past chief of staff and president of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

An officer in the Knights of Columbus and a Teen Life leader at St. Edward the Confessor Church, he has been recreation league girls basketball coach for eight years and chairman of the free-throw championship.

Lori is a business consultant; an officer in Zonta, an international group that promotes women's and children's education and health issues; a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation board member, and chairman of the foundation's Festival of Trees. She also has been



Knights of Columbus State Deputy of Idaho Daniel Anthony, right, with Dr. Bob and Lori Ward and their three daughters. The Twin Falls family was honored as Family of the Year by the Knights of Columbus for the state of Idaho.

About the Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus is the largest lay organization in the Roman Catholic Church, with more than 1.6 million members.

Together with their families, they number almost 6 million.

The benevolent organization has donated almost \$1 billion to charitable causes, and given 400 million hours of volunteer service.

Knights of Columbus are Catholic men committed to the exemplification of charity, unity, fraternity, patriotism and defense of the priesthood, according to its Web site. It also is committed to the protection of human life from conception to natural death and to the preservation and

defense of the family.

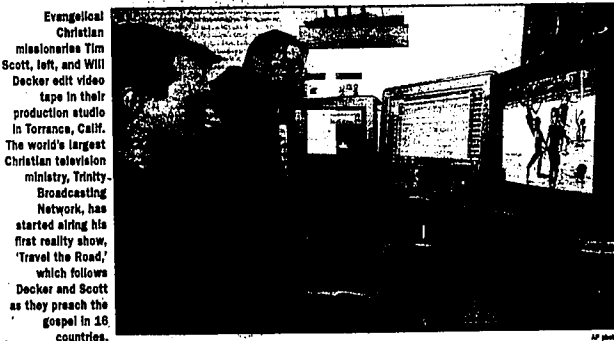
Marie Hillman, who is grand knight of the Knights of Columbus in Twin Falls, said the first principle is charity, and members work on numerous community projects, including moving people in need, building wheelchair ramps for those who can't afford it, doing volunteer work for La Posada (a service for immigrants and others) and preparing food baskets for Christmas. They also put on free-throw championships.

The Knights of Columbus are encouraged to come up with charitable projects unique to each Knights council, Hillman said.

involved with several youth and community activities through her church. Sixteen-year-old Darcy received a bronze Congressional award and was named this year as a delegate to Girls State, a leadership program for teens. She often does the

Bible readings at Mass and, with her dad, set up the Knights basketball free-throw contest this year.

Thirteen-year-old Emma sings in the choir. A piece she wrote for the junior high Write In Idaho Essay Contest was selected



TV ministry airs its first reality show

By Almee Maude Sims
The Associated Press

Two diffusers went their way through villages from Pakistan to Papua New Guinea, carrying hand-held digital cameras with them. The pair are recording as they get lost in the jungles of Laos, have a nasty encounter with some leeches and nearly become lion chow.

It's all grist for a reality television program, but this isn't a race around the world and no one gets voted off the island. The two winners are Christian missionaries. Their goal is to connect with local people who are likely never to have heard of Jesus Christ.

Taking a cue from its secular competitors, Trinity Broadcasting Network - a Santa Ana, Calif.-based television ministry - has started airing its first reality show, "Travel the Road." The 12-part series began earlier this month and will run through Aug. 16.

The program follows evangelical Christians Tim Scott and William Decker over a year and a half as they preach in 16 countries. Along the way, the two share stories of conversions, events they consider miraculous and some plain old adventure. They travel in and out of war-torn countries like Burma, where they sleep in tents as shots whiz around them.

The show is a big step for TBN, which airs on various cable systems and affiliates, reaching about 70 million viewers nation-

“We really wanted to just document, just show the power of God working... churches forming... whole villages coming to the Lord. It's the testimony of the people back there.”

- Tim Scott, evangelical Christian missionary participating in the reality show

wide. The network's programming generally consists of televangelists such as D.D. Jones and Benny Hinn, along with a smattering of health and talk shows. Nonetheless, Roger Thompson, director of the Center for the Study of Popular Television at Syracuse University, said it was "absolutely" the case that reality TV would be adopted by Christian networks.

Its dawn, he said, was only

delayed by an aversion to the low-brow antics of some of the reality pioneers on secular TV.

Thompson cites Christian soap operas, rock 'n' roll and talk shows such as "The 700 Club" as examples of other genres that Christian media have successfully emulated.

Scott, 24, was on track to become a stockbroker when he sold all his possessions to go overseas in 1998. As they set off on their third mission trip - traveling independently, without the backing of a particular denomination - he and the 28-year-old Decker intended to create a travel-log Web site that would encourage youth to try missionary work.

But as the footage from their cameras multiplied, and the stories became more compelling, the two realized they might have the genesis of a television show. "We really wanted to just document, just show the power of God working... churches forming... whole villages coming to the Lord. It's the testimony of the people back there," Scott said.

They approached the Discovery Channel, Travel Channel and National Geographic Channel, among others, about airing the series. Responses were positive, they said, but there was concern about finding sponsors for a show with such a strong Christian message.

Paul Crouch Jr., vice president of administration at TBN, welcomed the idea.

Please see REALITY, Page C2

Detroit Lion's vision inspires church move

By David Cramm
Detroit Free Press

TROY, Mich. - For the first time since the 1840s, dozens of Michigan men, women and children are packing up and moving West to Salt Lake City to establish a new church. Unlike Brigham Young, who led a 19th-century wagon train out of Illinois, these 21st-century pilgrims from Michigan are planning to hit the westward trail in cars, vans and SUVs.

"This is an amazing team of people," the Rev. Steve Andrews, lead pastor at Kensington Community Church in Troy, said May 18, as the congregation of 6,000 prayed for the 31 adults and their 21 children, and collected donations to support their move.

Andrews invited the main architects of the project, including Detroit Lions defensive tackle Luther Elliss, onto the stage for a shoulder-to-shoulder prayer huddle. "Lord, thank you for some of the most amazing people in the world - this team you're leading to Salt Lake."

And just in case anyone worried that Elliss was abandoning the Lions, Elliss said that he believes God wants him to wait at least a couple of years before joining the pioneers in Utah. He joked that, if people have any extra prayers, he'd like "Lord, thank you for some of the most amazing people in the world - this team you're leading to Salt Lake."

Ellis, who lives in northern Oakland County, discovered Kensington in 1996. Since his days playing for the University of Utah in Salt Lake City in the early 1990s, Ellis said that he had been unsuccessfully searching for a church that connected to preaching with contemporary culture.

And so, from an idea shaped by what church members describe as hundreds of hours of prayer, research and small-group meetings in members' homes, the caravan of pioneers has formed.

Among the adult pioneers, there are two retirees and some stay-at-home parents, but none of the working adults has found a job in Utah - except three staff people for

the new church. The Rev. Dave Nelson, a Kensington copastor for 13 years, will become the head of the new church, friends in a middle school, said one of the church's promotional fliers say the name emphasizes the challenge. "K2 is the world's second-highest mountain, but is considered to be the most difficult to climb," says one brochure.

Joining Nelson on the K2 staff is Mike Routledge, a longtime Kensington musician who will organize contemporary ensembles. The third staffer is Eric Winter, Kensington's director of finance, who will run K2's business side.

Kensington is committed to helping support K2's first two years. After that, K2 is on its own.

Although such a venture might seem foolhardy in many churches, Kensington has enjoyed an aura of success. The church was founded in 1990 by Andrews, Nelson and a handful of their friends in a middle school auditorium in Bloomfield Township. Thirteen years later, it's one of metro Detroit's biggest churches and operates a 110,000-square-foot performing arts and educational center on 36 acres of prime real estate. Kensington has no denominational ties, although it already has sponsored the formation of at least 11 other evangelical churches in Michigan.

In home meetings, Kensington team members shared extensive research about Utah's demographics and the scarcity of contemporary Protestant churches like Kensington in the heartland of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"But we're not going out there in a combative way," Andrews said. In Salt Lake City, Latter-day Saints church spokesman Mike Otterson said he doubts that the church's leaders will have any anxiety about the new neighbors.

Otterson recalled, 1998, when the Southern Baptist Convention held a nationwide convention in Salt Lake City, and Baptists went door to door evangelizing - a technique that's also a Mormon trademark. Otterson laughed, as he recalled the odd reversal. "Most of our people had just a wonderful time talking to them - this time on our doorstep."

So, K2 is welcome in Utah, he said. "It's an article of our faith that we believe in everyone's freedom to worship."

RELIGION

Heresy trials reappear on scene

By Ron Groenman
Chicago Tribune

Heresy trials, a distant echo of witch burnings, have reappeared on the American religious scene as part of a bitter struggle between progressives and conservatives. Ministers outspoken on thorny social issues have been summoned to defend their views before church tribunals. So too, have clergy whose preaching goes beyond a literal interpretation of Scripture. Today's church courts don't send people to the stake, of course. But they can strip clergy of their ministerial authority and of the paycheck with which they support their families.

"The contemporary church is on the razor's edge, and these people get cut," said Jay Demereth, a University of Massachusetts professor specializing in the sociology of religion.

Recent accusations of heresy have taken place in the so-called mainstream Christian churches, such as the Methodists, Lutherans, Presbyterians and Episcopalians. Inhabiting the middle of the religious spectrum, they house both a traditionalist and a

modernist wing. Where those factions are locked in combat over issues like whether gays have a place in the church, liberal ministers can find themselves vulnerable to being attacked as heretics. They served legal papers summoning them to an ecclesiastical tribunal, where they have to defend their beliefs and actions.

Those filing the charges say it is their way of trying to protect the church from being transformed out of all recognition by clergy too interested in change and too little beholden to religious tradition.

The Presbyterian Church U.S.A. currently has 28 cases involving heresy-related charges working their way through the denomination's judicial bodies, said Jerry Van Marter, director of the Presbyterian News Service.

"Most years, the average is zero," he said. Sometimes the accusations of heresy will be thinly veiled by technical charges of violating stated procedures, he said.

Jimmy Creech, a Methodist minister in Omaha, was charged twice for performing gay marriages. Narrowly acquitted at his first trial, he was convicted by a second

tribunal that took away his credentials as a minister in the United Methodist Church.

"It was painful to see the church invest its time and money to prosecute me and to uphold institutional bigotry," said Creech, who subsequently became chairman of the board of Soulefree, an interfaith gay-rights group.

In the United States, most previous charges of heresy were clustered in two earlier periods: the colonial era, which witnessed the Salem witch trials, and the 19th century, when denominations were establishing seminaries. Some pioneering religion professors were charged with corrupting young people with heretical doctrines. But in the 20th century and especially since World War II, heresy trials have been relatively few, experts say.

It could be that heresy trials are making a comeback because there is a very conservative movement afoot in Protestantism that parallels the conservative mood of the country," said George Shirver, a professor emeritus at Georgia Southern University who edited "Dictionary of Heresy Trials in American Christianity."

The increase also is connected to a backlash against the ecumenical movement that has brought together members of different religious communities. Some traditionalists are uncomfortable with the assumption that no one denomination can claim a monopoly on religious truth.

The Rev. David Benke, pastor of a Lutheran church in Brooklyn, is one of a number of ministers facing charges of heretical beliefs. He has been accused of "syncretism" and "unionism." One of his accusers, another Lutheran minister, simplified the matter, saying, Benke consorted with "pagans."

His troubles began when he participated in a community gathering in Yankee Stadium just after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, sharing the stage with Muslims, Sikhs and Hindus, as well as Christian clergy of other denominations.

"My accusers said I'd violated the 1st and 2nd Commandments by praying in front of other gods," said Benke, who is awaiting the decision of an ecclesiastical tribunal of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Don't follow the anti-Christ; wait for the true bridegroom

Are you preparing for the wedding soon to come? The bridegroom is with the Father. Before departing from us, he gave the bride written instructions on what was required for the making of the wedding garments we wear upon his return. As we read his letter, our love grows even greater while working to finish our garments as instructed.

Another is coming in conflict to our wedding; he has persuaded some to attend his gathering. The bride begs them to wait, wait I pray thee. The bridegroom said, as in the day of Noah were, so shall also the coming of the bridegroom be. In those days before the flood, they were eating, drinking, marrying and giving in marriage until Noah entered the ark and knew not that the flood would come and take them away (Matthew 24:36-39).

Don't be confused chasing after anti-Christ who's coming first (1st Thessalonians 2:1-4). That old serpent cast out of his mouth lies as a flood that some might be deceived and carried away by his lies. Do not be deceived, become watchmen, wash your garments with righteous works and wait. Friends, how can we neglect so great a shepherd's wedding?

FRANK AND EVELYN POP-PAY

Drinking wasn't always divisive element in Utah
I enjoyed reading your May 17 article, "State's Mormon past

dogs present." However, I know that author Pat Henrich either failed to understand his subject matter or was oblivious to things that were not practiced by early Mormons.

For instance, even though Joseph Smith claimed to have received a direct communication from God banning the use of alcohol, Smith used to drink beer at Miners' Grog Shop in Nauvoo, Ill. (You can read all about his drinking in a recent publication of his diary.) Also, the secret Council of Fifty were served "... great jugs of wine at their meetings." (Speculation has it that if the wine hadn't been served, a quorum would never have been present.) Additionally, the drinking of wine in the Salt Lake City Temple by the church leaders - both during the passing of the sacrament and, for a few of the brethren, as a social drink - was not discontinued until sometime in the 20th century.

Seven high-ranking church leaders (including marvelous futurist B.H. Roberts) were sent to Californian sanitariums for alcohol treatment. Not one was able to kick the habit.

The big taboo against drinking may now be a divisive element in Utah, but it certainly didn't used to be.

JOHN WALSH
Burley

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Include signature, address and phone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Ministry offers 'Who is Jesus? Our Hero!'

KIMBERLY - The Circuit Rider Ministry will present "Who is Jesus? Our Hero!" for children age 4 through eighth grade from 10 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. June 12, 13 and 14 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, corner of Irene and Washington. Older youth are invited to participate in the evening.

The Circuit Rider crew will bring a climbing wall, open to young and old from 3:40 to 5:30 p.m. each day. A supper is set for 6 p.m. June 12 and 13, followed by youth or adult Bible lessons. Children will present a program at 9:30 a.m. June 15.

For an early drop-off from 8 to 10 a.m., call to arrange pre-program game times. Free will offerings will be taken.

Register by Thursday with Shanna Breeding, 733-6183; Diana Westerman, 734-1455 or the church, 423-5139.

Church news

United Methodist Church will host Italian feast

WENDELL - An Italian feast featuring lasagna will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main. Cost is a free will offering. Everyone is invited. Proceeds will be used for the church budget. A red and white lap alphanus will be worn by church members. Donated to the church for a fundraiser. Contact any of the United Methodist Women or administrative board members for tickets - \$1 each or six for \$5. The alphanus will be awarded during the Christmas bazaar and dinner on Dec. 5 and will be displayed Sunday and during each First Sunday Lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Two receive Young Women's In Excellence awards

BURLEY - Eryn Liz Lowe and Crystal Terry received their Young Women's In Excellence awards through The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Lowe's projects include school projects, cross stitching, school plays, Junior Miss service and designing a modest uniform dress. She is the 18-year-old daughter of Greg and



Eryn Liz Lowe



Crystal Terry

Terese Lowe of Springdale. She graduated in 2003 from Declo High School, where she was in Special Olympics Partners Program, speech and drama, cross country and student council and was dance team captain.

Terry's projects included cross stitching, painting and making a scrapbook and missionary book. She is the 17-year-old daughter of Randy and Nancy Terry of Burley. She is a 2003 graduate of Declo High School, where she was in cheerleading, Trendsetters and D-

The girls' leader is Terese Lowe.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Tulsa, Okla. 74103-0548, or Rena Tegan, The Times-News, Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Live recording of delirious worship provides rocking worship

The Dallas Morning News

CD

Access-D, delirious? (Furious? Rude, 116 minutes.)

Live recordings of delirious have been in precious short supply for American fans - some concert highlights in Live & in the Can and the UK-only disc tour 1997 Live - but Access-D recaptures that in a big way. With 26 songs, pulled from concert venues from around the world, packed into two CDs totaling almost two hours, Access-D showcases delirious at its best. You might think of Access-D as a greatest hits package, because just about all the big ones are here - "Deeper," "History Maker," "I Could Sing of Your Love Forever," "Happy Song." But delirious isn't shy about twanking the old favorites. The band rips through "Happy Song" at twice the normal pace, and Martin Smith does a goody chuck of "I Could Sing" in Spanish. Sure, at 116 minutes, there is some filler. But for live, rocking worship, Access-D is hard to beat.

-M.E.Y.

Religion in the media

Group/EMI Christian Music Group/Word Entertainment, 148 minutes)

Yellow is the latest release in the popular WOW Worship series, a double-CD compilation of 33 songs by some of today's best-known Christian artists. Although the album is actually two CDs, only one seems to be worthwhile, with an exception or two. For the first time, Provident Music Group tried to simultaneously appeal to both contemporary and praise-and-worship music. Memo to Provident: If it ain't broke, don't fix it. Things are great on disc 1, beginning with Michael W. Smith's always-moving "Awesome God." The praise continues with Amy Grant's "Imagine," followed by "Majesty" by Caedmon's Call, right on to Nicole C. Mullen's "Redeemer." Things don't flow as well on disc 2, although GlassBryd's "I Stand Amazed" - one of three bonus tracks on the project - stands out, as does "Be Thou My Vision" by Steady Rays of Clay.

-S.C.

BOOK

The Other Side of the Altar: One Man's Life in the Catholic Priesthood. Paul E. Dinter (Farrar Straus & Giroux, 240

pages, \$23)

Paul Dinter served as a diocesan Catholic priest for 30 years. He offers a reflective and critical insider's view of the priesthood. He was not personally involved in scandal, although he knows many who were. Dinter takes us through the major phases of his life: seminary, parish priest, campus pastor, sabbatical year in Rome, decision to leave the ordained priesthood and eventually become married. He shares his personal thoughts on celibacy, sexuality, frustrations with Pope John Paul II's administration and the ways Vatican II reforms have been hampered. Forced celibacy was not a freedom for the author, but a burden that he believes encourages profound loneliness, emotional isolation and sexual acting out. He explains the way priests were taught to view themselves as men who are "special and unique." He helps outsiders to see the nature of loyalty, silence and fear that he says created breeding grounds for the sexual scandals of the last two decades in the Catholic Church. Dinter believes that the very structure of priestly formation must change and that forced celibacy must come to an end.

-J.Z.

CD

WOW Worship: Yellow, 33 different artists (Provident Music

Reality

Continued from C1

came the show. TBN is supported primarily through donations, and its audience is typically Christians aged 40-55, he said. "Travel the Road" could give the network, celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, a vehicle to reach the all-important youth market.

"TBN is a huge ship," Crouch said. "You don't turn it on a dime, but we've been gradually trying to increase our audience through the use of more contemporary shows than preaching."

Other Christian broadcasters have also been experimenting with reality TV.

"TruthQuest: California," the brainchild of Todd Starline, director of communications at Union University, just completed a run on the Southern Baptist Convention's FamilyNet TV network. It followed teenagers around California as they explored their faith and shared it with other young people. One of the most dramatic episodes used secreted night-vision cameras

to capture "Truth Questers" sharing Jesus with teenagers in a San Francisco club who called themselves vampires and, at one point, pulled out razors and sucked each other blood.

Starline, who developed "TruthQuest: California" after watching MTV's "Road Rules," argues the show was less contrived and more "real" than its secular counterparts because it shows young people "being themselves." He hopes the program helped ease

the stereotype that Christian programming is mainly "big gospel hideos, lots of polyester, makeup and weeping."

But keeping Christian TV current is tough financially. For secular networks, reality TV is a bargain compared to dramas or sitcoms that can be expensive to produce, Thompson said. Christian shows, however, are often created on a very low budget - significant production costs can be prohibitive.

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Programs help teens sort out morality

By Caryle Murphy
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When the teen-agers at Cedar Lane Unitarian Universalist Church, tell their friends what they're learning in Sunday school, they get some interesting reactions.

"A lot of people ask if they can come to the class," said Lily Duffy, 13. And more than once, Amelia McLaughlin, 14, has been asked, "You learned that at church?"

The object of their friends' envy is "Our Whole Lives," a faith-based sex education program that delivers comprehensive information about every aspect of human sexuality while stressing responsible decision-making.

"We talk about lots of things that will help us in the future, like contraception. Today, we put a condom on a banana," said Kerry Bowen, 14. "And we talk about values."

A growing number of churches and synagogues are offering sex education as part of their religious instruction curriculum, a movement that began in the sexually liberal 1960s and expanded in the 1980s, when faith communities confronted the twin crises of AIDS and soaring teen-age pregnancy rates. In recent years, many secular groups that promote sex education for young people have increased their collaboration with faith groups.

"If we're going to get teens to change their sexual behavior, information is not enough," said Bill Albert, communications director for the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy. "We have to focus laser-like on motivation, and I think that is where religious beliefs, personal feelings about right and wrong, and one's own morals and values play a critical role."

The National Institutes of Health recently issued the findings of a study of almost 5,000 teen-agers ages 15 to 18. It concluded that "teens — particularly girls — with strong religious views are less likely to have sex — largely because their religious views lead them to view the consequences of having sex negatively."

Abstinence from sexual intercourse during teen-age years or



Michael Brower, 16; Samira Wiley, 15; and her brother Joshua, 14, have pledged to abstain from sex until marriage as part of the "True Love Waits" program offered by their church, Covenant Baptist Church in Washington. The church also offers "Keeping It Real," another sex education program. In recent years, many secular groups that promote sex education for young people have increased their collaboration with faith groups.

until marriage is a staple of almost all faith-based sex education courses. But the programs vary greatly in the emphasis on abstinence and the information provided. They range from "Our Whole Lives," which explores subjects including homosexuality, sexually transmitted diseases, masturbation and oral sex to the Southern Baptist Convention's "True Love Waits," which simply asks young people to promise to abstain from sexual activity until marriage.

Religious institutions "can educate young people about sexuality in a way that no one else does" because, unlike public schools, they can talk about moral values, said Debra Halpern, director of the two-year-old Religious Institute on Sexual Morality, Justice and Healing, an interfaith movement of more than 2,200 clergy, theologians and other religious leaders who have called for "lifelong, age appropriate sexuality education"

that covers both abstinence and contraception.

Despite the growing attention to sex education by faith institutions, Halpern said, many U.S. teen-agers — 60 percent of whom spend an hour or more a week at a congregation — still complain that they don't get enough help on sexuality issues from religious educators.

The Rev. Paul Brown Jr., pastor of Miles Memorial CME Church in Washington, said his church has used "Keeping It Real" for three years.

While the program works toward abstinence, Brown said, "it doesn't begin with an abstinence-only approach" because that is unrealistic when "you see these young kids today watching music videos, MTV, where young people are scantily clad and the message constantly is sex, sex, sex. We can't start with the position of denying that sex is there."

A different approach governs "True Love Waits," the 10-year-old

movement of the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's second-largest denomination. It asks young people to promise to forgo sexual activity until marriage, a pledge they often make at ceremonies in individual churches or at large public rallies. The campaign is now embraced by churches, schools and community organizations in 100 countries.

In the Roman Catholic Church, the country's largest denomination, sexuality education is offered as part of religious instruction and within the context of church teachings that stress abstinence until marriage, according to the Rev. Charles Parry, pastor of Sacred Heart parish in Bowie, Md. Archdiocesan high schools are not given specific curriculum requirements, and principals decide what should be discussed, Parry said. High schools may address contraception only within the context of church teachings, which oppose all artificial forms of birth control.



Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I, the spiritual leader of the world's Orthodox Christians, conducts the Easter Resurrection Service at the Patriarchal Cathedral of St. George in Istanbul, Turkey. The so-called "green patriarch" is bringing his message to the Baltic Sea, with its shores that touch eco-sensitive Scandinavia and toxine-spewing factories in the former East Bloc.

Orthodox patriarch opens latest ecological campaign

By Brian Murphy
The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — He has cast flower wreaths onto the oil-fouled Danube River. He's warned that the Black Sea is teetering on ecological collapse. After touring pollution hotspots along the Adriatic coast, he has joined Pope John Paul II in proclaiming a "moral and spiritual" duty to protect the environment.

And Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I, the spiritual leader of the world's 200 million Orthodox Christians, has gone even further. Years ago, he declared that harming the environment is a sin, and he has been pushing religious leaders and believers to make conservation an integral part of faith ever since.

The so-called "green patriarch" is bringing his message north to the Baltic Sea, with its shores that touch eco-sensitive Scandinavia and toxine-spewing factories in the former East Bloc.

Bartholomew's journey, which begins today in Poland, is his fifth mission since 1995 aimed at uniting clerics, scholars, activists and politicians under the banner of ecological interests. His efforts and those of other religious leaders could be potentially pivotal in shaping doctrine and ethics surrounding the environment, theologians and others say.

"Bartholomew saw this potential long ago. He was way ahead of the curve — miles ahead," said Richard Foltz, an assistant professor of religion at the University of Florida, who has written extensively on faith and ecology.

Bartholomew, the "first among equals" of the Orthodox patriarchs, would appear an unlikely crusader.

Tradition is the bedrock of Orthodoxy and any hints of even mild reforms are often met with suspicion. The churches of the Orthodox heartland, from the Balkans to Russia, are generally divided along ethnic lines — issues of nationalism and religious customs are paramount. Few old-guard Orthodox priests venture with ease into uncharted moral terrain such as the environment. The 63-year-old Bartholomew, however, has so far succeeded in nudging the Orthodox in unexpected directions since he was elected ecumenical patriarch in 1991.

Bartholomew — who presides from Istanbul, Turkey — initially angered many Orthodox groups with overtures to end the nearly 1,000-year-old estrangement with Roman Catholics. But his gestures at reconciliation opened the way for "papal visits to Orthodox nations that shattered glib taboos about dialogue with the Vatican. His environmental push has followed a similar course."

His first major attempt to link faith and ecology — a conference on the Aegean Sea island of Patmos in 1995 — passed almost unnoticed. Then after a 1997 trip around the Black Sea, Bartholomew made a declaration that made headlines around the world: "To commit a crime against the natural world is a sin." The clarity of his statement opened important theological

discussions on the role of ecology on religious life. It also served as support and inspiration for groups trying to merge environmental ethics with religious tenets.

In 1999, Bartholomew led a journey to examine environmental catastrophes along the Danube River. Last year, more than 250 people — from professors to priests, rabbis and imams — joined his trip around the Adriatic that covered chemical spills in Albania and rising water levels that threaten to swamp Venice.

Other denominations are getting involved.

Groups such as Interfaith Power and Light urge for energy efficient systems in churches and other sites. The Evangelical Environmental Network brings ecology to Bible Belt pulpits and elsewhere. The U.S. Roman Catholic bishops conference has an environmental justice program that awards parish grants for eco-friendly projects and training. And a rabbi, Fred Scherinder Dobb, has led the group Religious Witness for the Earth in protests against oil exploration plans in the Alaskan wilderness.

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601 Shoshone N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
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Worship Service
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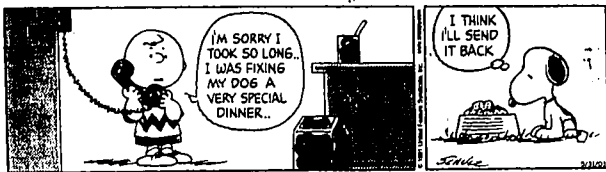
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Read the Computers and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News

COMICS

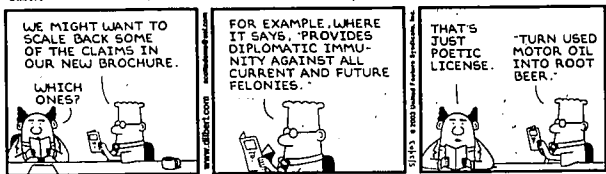
Classic Pearls

By Charles M. Schulz



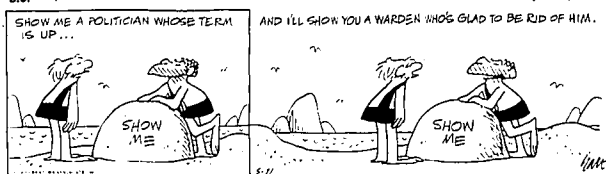
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



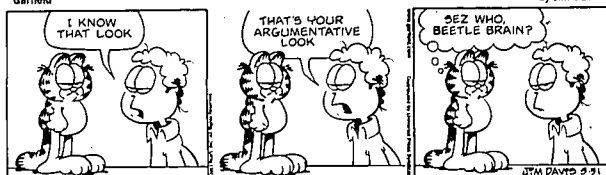
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



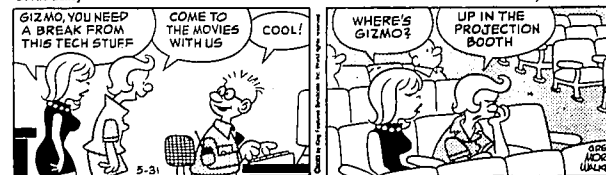
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

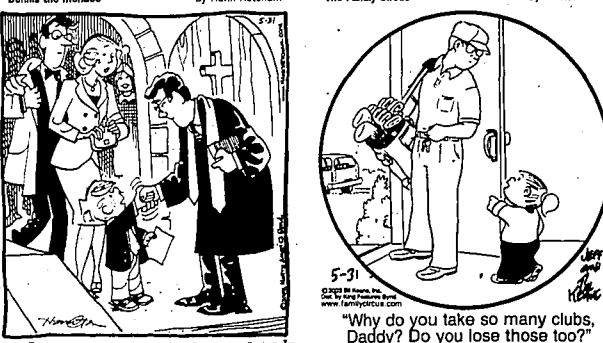


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequatur

By Wiley



Castleford FFA chapter earns honors

By Sandra Wiscaver
Times News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - State FFA Degrees were awarded to three Castleford chapter members at the spring State FFA Convention held at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Carl Kennison, Jessica Hill and Matthew Reinhold were recipients of this highest degree awarded by the State FFA.

To be eligible, members must have been involved in the FFA program for at least two years, earned Greenhand and Chapter Degrees, and be involved in a Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) program, in which they utilize the skills learned in the classroom.

Kennison also earned the South Magic Valley District Star Agricultural Placement Award. His SAE project includes working on three dairies. Job duties include milking, feeding and caring for the animals. He also raises and shows dairy heifers. Kennison is the son of Doug and



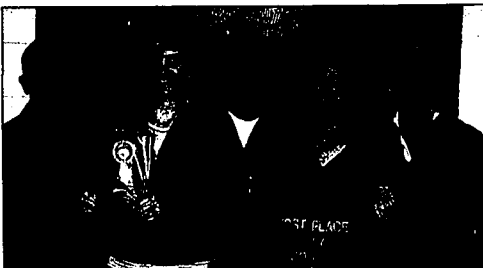
Castleford recipients of State FFA Degrees are, from the left, Matthew Reinhold, Jessica Hill and Carl Kennison.

Cindy Kennison.

Hill earned Star Farmer honors for the South Magic Valley District. Her SAE includes raising, showing and marketing pigs. In addition, she works for her father on the family farm, and raises a crop of malting barley.

She is the daughter of Steve and Mary Hill. Reinhold's SAE involves agriculture and aquaculture. He works for his father on the family farm, and cleans fish for SeaPac Inc. He is the son of Eldon and Marianne Reinhold.

The Castleford FFA dairy team took first in the South Magic Valley District competition held at the Hank Hagfliger Dairy. Members of the team are, from left, front: Jill Brubaker and Melissa McCoy; back: Carl Kennison, Chris Lamson and Alycia Parks. Jordan Kunkel is not pictured.



SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Adult tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program needs volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. Call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or 1-800-680-0274. Ext. 6536.

Furniture, kitchen appliances - Hospice Visitation needs furniture, bedding, small kitchen appliances and dishes. Drop donations off at 308 Shoshone St. E., Suite 1 in Twin Falls or call Flo Slater at 735-0121.

Clothing, computer games - The College of Southern Idaho

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

Refugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children and children's computer learning games. Items may be

dropped off from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Treadmills - The Hagerman Senior Center needs two treadmills. Someone from the center can pick up the treadmills. Call 837-6120.

Transportation - Volunteers age 55 and up are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122 or Kitty at 436-0727.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

'Student makes dean's list at Seattle Pacific'

Ashley Rebekah Allen of Twin Falls made the Seattle Pacific University winter quarter dean's list.

Students on the dean's list completed at least 12 credits and attained a 3.50 or higher grade

point average.

Seattle Pacific University is located in Seattle, Wa.

Local resident participates in Harding's spring gala

Holly J. Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Oliver of Twin Falls, was part of the 30th annual

Spring Sing gala at Harding University April 17-19 in Searcy, Ark.

The all-student revue, featuring 750 university students, is an event of the annual Youth Forum, when more than 2,000

teen-agers from across the nation gather on the Searcy campus for a full schedule of activities.

Gooding Basque Association holds dinner

GOODING - The Gooding Basque Association will hold its "first Friday dinner" from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday at the Basque Cultural Center at the intersection of Highway 26 and 46 in Gooding.

The meal will be served buffet style and entrees will include lamb chops, salmon and Basque chicken. Also served will be Basque rice, Basque bread, vegetables, soup, salad bar and desert.

The cost is \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$5 for children. There will be no dinner in July. For more information, call Helen Sabala Faulkner at 934-5920 or Carla Lutz at 934-5908.

Homestyle Direct offers kids cooking classes

KIMBERLY - Homestyle Direct will offer a Kids Cooking Club during June and July at 113 Main St. N. in Kimberly.

Students will make pizza on June 9, cookies on June 25, cupcakes on July 9 and pretzels on July 23. Each student will receive non-stick bake ware and a personalized apron. Children ages 5 and older are welcome.

The cost is \$25 for one class, \$45 for two classes, \$65 for three classes and \$80 for four classes.

Spaces and times are limited, and registration must be completed by Tuesday. For more information, call 735-0921 or 423-5620.

Strings Attached performs at contra dance

TWIN FALLS - A New England style contra dance will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

No experience is necessary, and all dances will be taught on the floor. Beginners and families are welcome.

Live music will be provided by Strings Attached. There is no charge, but donations will be accepted. For more information, call Mike McCarthy at 733-7925.

Magic Valley Iris Society holds flower show

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Iris Society will hold an iris flower show from 1:30-4 p.m. June 7 at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Entries will be accepted from 9:10-30 a.m. Those entering irises do not need to be a member.

The show is free and open to the public. For more information, call 734-3613.

CSI North Side center kicks off kids classes

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center kicks off its Summer 2003 College for Kids program on Monday.

"You Can Sign" is for children in grades kindergarten through third, and will teach signs for everyday conversation by playing games and interacting with instructor, Betsy Holt, and classmates. The course will meet from 1:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 2-6 at the center. The fee is \$20.

"Conversations - American Sign Language" is for children in grades four to eight. Instructed by Susan Reed, the course will use games, music and role-playing to show basic signs and then practice the signing conversation and self-expression. The course will meet from 1:15 p.m.-3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 2-6 at the center. The fee is \$20.



Jimmye Jackson of Oakland, Calif., was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Spring Gathering of Presbyterian Women in Kendall Presbytery.

Photo courtesy of Presbyterian Women

Presbyterian women gather

HOLLISTER - More than 40 women from across southern and eastern Idaho met at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church on May 4 for the annual Spring Gathering of Presbyterian Women in Kendall Presbytery.

Featured speaker for the event, entitled, "Sisters: Together: Listening With Our Hearts," was Jimmye Jackson of Oakland, Calif. She shared experiences of her participation in a Global

Exchange trip to Kenya and Ghana sponsored by the National Organization of Presbyterian Women last October.

Twenty-three women from across the nation were selected to visit the two countries in Africa on a fact-finding, people-to-people journey that focused on issues pertinent to women in that area of the world. Concerns were shared about living conditions, health standards and basic needs

and rights of people, particularly women and children, in developing countries. Twelve women from Kenya and Ghana will be attending the Churchwide Gathering of Presbyterian Women in July in Louisville, Ky.

In addition to presentations by Jackson, the group enjoyed fellowship, a luncheon prepared by the Hollister women and worship led by the Rev. Robert VanNest, organizers say.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Doerr completes Eagle honor in Nevada

Alexander Doerr, grandson of Harold and Bonnie Sampe, and John and Rosemary Doerr, all of Twin Falls, received the rank of Eagle Scout at a ceremony in Reno, Nev.

Alex is a member of Boy Scout Troop 168 in Sparks, Nev., and has earned 24 merit badges. He is a senior at the Regional Technology Center in Reno, and planning on training next year at the Nevada Fire Academy for a career in fire-fighting.

Alex's parents, Dr. Raymond and Terri Rich, and Thomas and Carrie Doerr attended the court of honor ceremony.

Kimberly student is named as award winner

Sarah Sargeant of Kimberly has been named as a United States National Award winner in English. She was nominated by Lori Clements, a teacher at the school.

Sargeant is the daughter of Steve and Vicki Sargeant of Kimberly and granddaughter of Ted and Vione Coy of Kimberly and Perry and Chris Sargeant of Elko, Nev.

The United States Achievement Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all

American high school students. They are selected based on academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, citizenship and other criteria, among others.

Harr is accepted to ISU College of Pharmacy

Megan Harr, a junior at Idaho State University, has been accepted into the ISU College of Pharmacy. She will begin the four-year program this fall, and will work toward a doctor of pharmacy degree.

The pharmacy department program received 360 applications from pre-pharmacy students, narrowed to 100 for interviews and then chose the 50 students who will enter the college this fall, her family reported. Harr is the youngest member of the incoming class, and is a 2002 graduate of Castleford High School. Her parents are Tracy and Debbie Harr of Buhl.

Mountain Home team competes at finals

The Mountain Home High School team of Paul Martin and Hansel Kreutzer were among the 20 Idaho high school students who put their auto diagnostics

and repair skills to the test during the 90-minute Ford/AAA Student Auto Skills competition on May 9 at Boise State University.

On the line were more than \$60,000 in scholarships and prizes at the state competition, and the right to advance to the national Ford/AAA Student Auto Skills finals in Washington D.C. this June.

Helsley is Coca-Cola scholarship finalists

Jessica Lynne Helsley, who graduated from Dietrich High School, will start college next fall with the help of Swire Pacific/Twin Falls and the Coca-Cola Company. Helsley was selected as a scholarship finalist from a field of more than 2,000 semifinals by the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation based on her academic excellence, school and community extracurricular activities.

Helsley was one of 250 high school seniors selected nationwide to compete for the cash scholarship from the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation.

On April 24, Helsley joined Atlanta, Ga., the headquarters for the Coca-Cola Company, to compete for 50 four-year college scholarships of \$20,000 and 200 four-year scholarships of \$4,000. Over the three-day period, the finalists interviewed with a National Selection Committee, toured the city and participated in a range of activities including a community service project.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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"Cooking Up Crafts" is for those in grades kindergarten through fifth. Instructor Karrie Giles will show how to "cook up" sidewalk chalk, modeling clay, finger paint and bubbles, fruit leather and more. All supplies are included in the \$25 fee. The course will meet from 1:15 p.m.-2:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 2-6 at the center.

To register or for more information, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678, or stop by the office at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

O'Leary holds ninth-grade awards ceremony

TWIN FALLS - O'Leary Junior High School, located at 2350 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls, will hold its award ceremony for ninth-graders at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

For more information, call the school at 733-2155.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for May 27 were, north/south, first, Lola

Moorman and Ella Annett; second, Fancis and John Anglin;

third, Harry Warnke and Les Saunders; and fourth, Katherine Carson and Dolly Freiburger. East/west: first, Dona Kunas and Peggie Payne; second, Donna Moore and Jane Keicher; third, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; and fourth, Dee Keicher and Leo Moore.

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

Rambin A's car club meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Rambin A's of Southern Idaho will hold a dinner and business meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at North's Chuck Wagon, 1839 Kimberly Road. For more information, call 734-3651.

Baby-sitter course is offered at hospital

RUPERT - Minidoka Memorial Hospital will offer a two-day baby-sitter course Monday and Tuesday in the conference room of the hospital, 1224 8th St. in Rupert. Classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon

Monday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Lunch will be provided on Tuesday. The course is intended for students 11 years old and older, and they must attend both days. The cost will be \$25. For more information or to register, call Trena Phillips at 435-0481.

Jerome Lions holds community yard sale

JEROME - The Jerome Lions Club will hold a community yard sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 7 at the Jerome Recreational District Park, 2032 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome.

To reserve a space or donate items, call Jennifer at 324-9805.



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NEW SOLAR HOME! Brand new 3 bed, 2 bath, 3 car garage on 1.6 acres. Set power to Idaho Power Service. Enjoy your views and country setting on the back and back covered porches. Only \$139,900. Call Bonnie B. 731-7304. #105154 - Jerome

HOMES HOMES HOMES

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME of quality construction on quiet street. New wood deck looking over Valley. Lower level has family room, large windows, separate 2nd entrance and is ready for 3rd bathroom. \$144,000. Call Jamie 539-0803 or Kim 539-0501 for showing. #106542 - Jerome

SADDLE UP! If you love to ride, consider this traditional 4 bedroom, 3 bath located just outside of town with a 4,700 sq ft metal barn and 1,836 sq ft barn. Property would make an excellent showplace for horses or cattle on 24 acres \$359,900. Call BJ Ross 539-0795 or Chris Barber 404-6322. #105785 - Jerome

SUPER CLEAN! Super nice home! Great floor plan, 3 bedroom/2 bath, gas forced air/air conditioner, auto sprinklers. Call Dan Wise 539-2609 or Beth Tew 731-7022. #106942 - Jerome

TWO HOMES ON 6.5+ ACRES. Large Shop, fully fenced pastures, & 8 shares of NSC. Both homes are 3 bed 2 bath. 2nd home has nice deck. Shop could fit 2 RV's also wired and ready for benches. \$198,500. Call Kitty 539-0501. #104971 - Wendell

THE ONLY HORSEMAN you will hear will be the game stream through property. ponds in front of property. 3700 sq. ft. 2 level log home. wood floors in kitchen and dining. has pump, the counter tops, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, large family room, lots of views, excellent. 1.18 acres in Hagerman. Realtor owned. \$125,000. Call BJ Ross 539-0795 or Dave Ross 539-0795. #106307 - Hagerman

LOVELY BRICK 3 bedroom home. Low maintenance, large yard, centrally located. \$78,000. Move in today! Call Laurel 280-7441. #106813 - Twin Falls

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GREAT S. LINCOLN business location approximately one acre close to town. High traffic area. Call BJ Ross 539-0795. #101389 - Jerome

LOTS OF LOTS - Beautiful building lots on quiet Wendell street. 500 block of West 4th and 5th. Buy all 6 for \$70,000 or \$13,000 each. Call Sandra Capps 539-3354. #105910.12-14 - Wendell

EXCELLENT BUSINESS location on Hwy 93 close to freeway entrance. Railroad frontage. Approx 30 acres. Realtor owned. \$220,000. Call Dave Ross 837-6614. #98832 - Jerome

EXCELLENT BUSINESS PROPERTY! Close to Hwy 24 on Batymans Road. Survey to be done. 3.4 acres. Railroad frontage. Realtor owned. \$60,000. Call Dave 837-6614. #98530 - Jerome

NEED 2 NEWER HOMES ON .83 ACRES? Great view, two - 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes. Hagerman bench view area. 3 car garage. 30'x50' shop, add 3rd 1,160 sq ft storage bldg. 3 pasture areas, great place for your animals. \$249,500. Call BJ Ross 539-0795 or Chris Barber 404-6322. #103758 - Hagerman

34 +/- ACRES. Two potential building sites approved with spring fed water rights. Great horse location. Surrounding area provides good fishing. \$199,000. Call Jamie 539-0503 or Kitty 539-0501. #105782 - Hagerman

OVERLOOKING HAGERMAN VALLEY. Great building site over 3 acres with well, septic & power. See the Snake River from your front porch. Only \$65,000. Call BJ Ross 539-0795. #103556 - Illiis

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GREAT LOCATION for shop, office, or light manufacturing. Approx. 1.5 acres in Jerome South Lincoln Industrial Park with RR adjacent to property. City water, sewer and elec. available. \$59,500. Call BJ Ross 837-6614 or Chris Barber 404-6322. #104735 - Jerome

SUN VALLEY AREA COMMERCIAL BUILDING & LAND. CHARTERS. Highway frontage. 12,000 sq. ft. corner lot w/abundant parking. Ideal for many uses. Priced for quick sale under tax assessment! Call Gena (Gaye) 886-2186. #104008 - Bellevue

GREAT INCOME PROPERTY! Enjoy tax benefits as well as good income from this well-cared for property. 4 offices & 4 apartments include. Only \$172,500. Call BJ Ross 539-0795 or Chris 404-6322. #104265 - Wendell

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 Burley
 208-677-4543
 mcclase@magicvalley.com

DECLO 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1820 square feet, 5 acre, garage, irrigated pasture, auto sprinklers, \$110,000. Call 208-854-2089 or 431-7429.

JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, large family room, kitchen & fruit room. 1350 sq. ft., lot 70x165. Fruit trees and large garden. Priced for quick sale. \$78,500. 608 E. Ave 1. 435-050-0000 or 208-324-4417.

GOODING '98 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AT sprinklers, 1470 Mountain View, 208-2924 or 934-8029.

JEROME Great home property, with new 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, a bonus room. \$182,500. 208-414-9445 or 644-9445.

KIMBERLY Considering Morning Sun or Canyon Point? Come see our 2231 sq. ft. 2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, on 2 acres w/lot. Lots of upgrades. Exceptional cond. By appointment. Call please. \$232,500. 208-735-2830 or 420-6174.

LEGALS

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 DOB 02-16-1980
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502 **502**

1.07 ACRES in Snake River Canyon and Blue Lakes Grade. Would consider exchange. **\$32,000 #102952**

BRICK WAREHOUSE in Old Town. Variety of uses for this brick building, 6,250 sq. ft., freight elevator, basement, fenced area and gas line. **\$130,000 #103350**

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TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 years old, mature trees, area, mature trees, nice view. 883 Buckingham \$99,900. 208-539-0386

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, brick, great neighborhood, garage. \$85,000. 208-422-8670/420-6261

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TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, auto sprinklers, AC, fenced yard, 1 yr. old, 1 owner immaculate condition. 1416 Atlantic St. \$129,000. 208-539-0386

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TWIN FALLS nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, recently remodeled, large 1 car garage, with storage. \$75,000. Call 208-423-1782

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1987 FORD CARGO VAN #D116	\$1699	1990 DODGE CARAVAN #E773	\$999	1988 DODGE DIPLOMAT #7475	\$999
		1980 DODGE B-200 VAN #E92	\$699	1993 FORD ESCORT #7216	\$2499
		1989 FORD AEROSTAR VAN #714	\$1899	1987 NISSAN SENTRA #4545	\$1999
		1991 MERCURY TRACER #799	\$2199	1993 DODGE COLT #A106	\$2899
		1993 HYUNDAI SONATA #5595	\$1199	1990 CHEVY LUMINA #A135	\$3199
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BUHL 1988 Redman, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1450 sq. ft. Make offer. Call 208-543-6565 or 208-781-0699.

DIETRICH '93 Champion 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/sep. Good condition. \$18,900 offer. 208-544-7506

GLENBROOK '74 double wide, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. To be moved. \$15,000 offer. Call 208-308-2598

PAUL '90 24x60 w/porch, to be moved. Nice home. 438-6777 431-3344

501 FURNISHED HOUSES

JEROME country between Wendell & Jerome. THY 1 bdm. W/D. \$275 + \$250 dep. RUSTIC roomy 1 + bdrm. W/D \$350 + \$250 dep. No alcohol/2 dogs. Call 208-308-1378

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BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home, \$400 mo. + deposit. Long term lease. No pets. 208-543-8342.

BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all new inside. \$450 + \$300 deposit. No pets. Smoking. 208-543-8342.

BUHL Extra nice, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$500/mo. + dep. 208-543-8342

BUHL small 2 bdrm, \$200 + \$500 dep. water, sewer, sanitation furnished. 208-308-7074/590-1860

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FILER 3+ bdrm, 9 acres irrigated pasture w/river stream. Lease \$750. Avail. June 15th 208-4100

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JEROME 3 bdrm, \$490 month, references. 316 3rd West. 208-539-2830

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig, stove, w/c, garage. \$500 month. Call 208-539-9950

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new paint & carpet. \$450 + dep. 208-324-2244

JEROME 310 E. Ave. K 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$505 + dep. No smoking. Call 208-324-3427

JEROME 627 4th Ave. E, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$650 + dep. No smoking. 224-3427

JEROME Clean 3 bdrm, \$600 mo. 326 7th Ave. W. No pets. Call 733-0658

JEROME Country home, w/river 1 bdm, finished basement, ideal office/studio, pet w/dp. Horse OK \$500. 208-423-2318 or 731-8018/734-2365

JEROME in country 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile, \$300 + dep. Call 208-324-3427

FUTTLE 3 bdm, in country w/horse pasture and barn. \$550-\$600 dep. 208-731-4652/733-4652

TWIN FALLS Extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex at 518 Rose St. (Off of Florin) in Prime Loc. Ac. appl. incl. garage w/opsn, sprinkler system. \$700/mo. 1 year lease required. 208-735-8573

TWIN FALLS 755 Maurice 1 bdm, \$350 + dep. 162 Avenida Del Rio 3 bdm, 1 bath \$500 + dep. 628 Quincey Very nice 2 bdm, 2 bath private patio, covered parking. \$500 + dep. No pets/smoking.

FILER 418 Thurman Ave. 3 bdm, 2 bath \$775 + deposit

JEROME Country living 2 bdm, 1 bath new kitchen 108 Time Dr. 3 bdm, 3 bath \$500 + dep.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-4000

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

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WARRANTIES ON ALL USED CARS*		
1999 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4  NOW \$14,988	2002 ISUZU RODEO LS 4x4  NOW \$18,988	2003 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP  NOW \$22,988

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TWIN FALLS Quiet 2 bed-
room home. Apple. Small
yard. Water included.
No pets/smoking. \$450.
\$700 3 bdrm. 1 bath home.
W/D hookup. New car-
pet/paint. Stroppe shed.
Quiet neighborhood 3
bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Fire-
place. Stove, garage, pe-
lio, sprinkler system \$750
THE MOMMY 733-0739

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Canyonwide Realty

TWIN FALLS (E) Country.
3 bdrm., 2 bath, AC, deck.
Storage shed. \$900/mo. +
dep. Call 208-324-6523

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 3/4
bath, garage appls.,
fenced backyard, on a
out-de-ec, Morningstar
School, no smoking, no
pets. \$725 + \$550 dep &
refers. Rent or rent to
own. Call 208-639-2502

Be sure to include price when
advertising items for sale in
classified.

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm., 2
bath, apple, fenced yard,
garden, close to CH, no
smoking. \$800/mo + \$500
deposit. 208-404-0711

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm.,
cute, clean, older home,
no smoking, outside pet
ok w/extra dep. \$750 +
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St. Call 208-735-0824

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. new
carpet 181 Wincing Ave
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TWIN FALLS 5 bedroom
3 bath, 5 acres, \$900 min-
imum 1 year lease. \$800
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TWIN FALLS 5 bedroom
4 bath downtown, rent/
sell \$1200. 208-733-1350

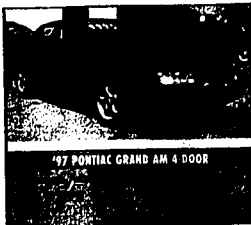
TWIN FALLS Don't pay
rent, lease to own, 2
bdrm., 1 bath, basement,
lots of storage. For details
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TWIN FALLS Huge 5
bdrm., 3 bath, second back
yard, covered porch,
close to city park, \$950 +
\$650 dep. 435-4040

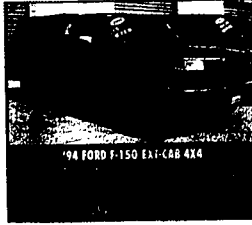
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'97 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DOOR



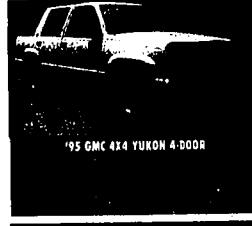
'94 FORD F-150 EXT-CAB 4X4



'94 GMC 474 YUKON 2-DOOR



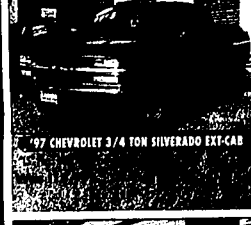
'93 FORD F-150 4X4 EXT-CAB



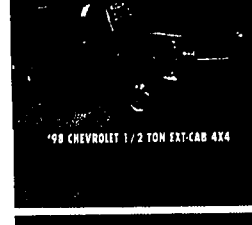
'95 GMC 474 YUKON 4-DOOR



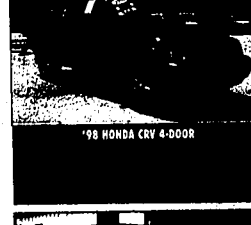
'95 FORD F-150 EXT-CAB 4X4



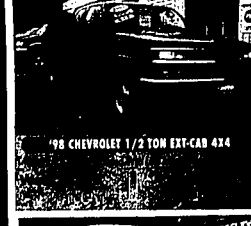
'97 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON SILVERADO EXT-CAB



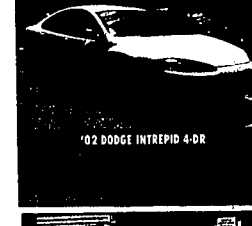
'98 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON EXT-CAB 4X4



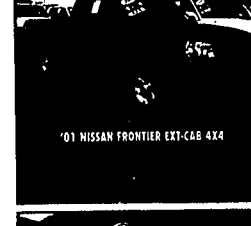
'98 HONDA CRV 4-DOOR



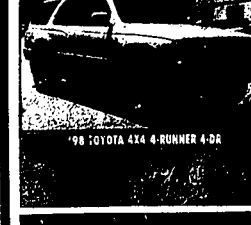
'98 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON EXT-CAB 4X4



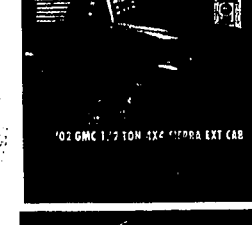
'02 DODGE INTREPID 4-DR



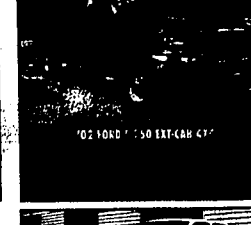
'01 NISSAN FRONTIER EXT-CAB 4X4



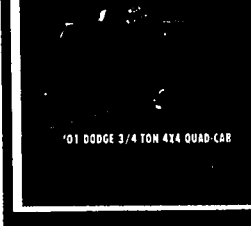
'98 TOYOTA 4X4 4-RUNNER 4-DR



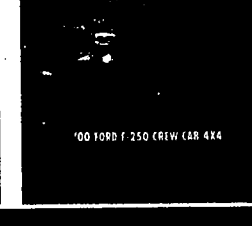
'02 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 SIERRA EXT-CAB



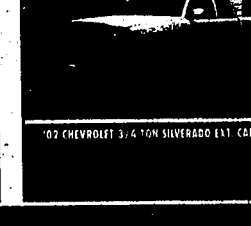
'02 FORD F-150 EXT-CAB 4X4



'01 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4 QUAD-CAB



'00 FORD F-250 CREW CAB 4X4



'02 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON SILVERADO EXT-CAB



2003 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER

Stock #97F502 Color Cranberry

WAS \$26,430
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$6,542
FACTORY REBATE \$1,500

NOW \$18388 OR LEASE FOR \$222 NO.
*ONLY \$222 Due At Lease Signing 68 Monthly Payments Of \$222



2003 DODGE CARAVAN SE

Stock #93TC-024 Color Silver

WAS \$24,870
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$3,582
FACTORY REBATE \$2,500

NOW \$18788 OR LEASE FOR \$256 NO.
*Only \$256 Due At Lease Signing 68 Monthly Payments Of \$256



2003 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4 SPORT

Stock #93TD-139 Color Blue

WAS \$29,135
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$5,547
FACTORY REBATE \$2,000

NOW \$21588 OR LEASE FOR \$269 NO.
*ONLY \$269 Due At Lease Signing 68 Monthly Payments Of \$269



2003 CHRYSLER CONCORDE LX

Stock #3CN-003 Color Almond

WAS \$27,715
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$3,027
FACTORY REBATE \$1,500

NOW \$23188 OR LEASE FOR \$315 NO.
*ONLY \$315 Due At Lease Signing 68 Monthly Payments Of \$315



2003 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4 SLT

Stock #93T-299 Color Black

WAS \$35,805
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$6,717
FACTORY REBATE \$2,500

NOW \$26288 OR LEASE FOR \$319 NO.
*ONLY \$319 Due At Lease Signing 68 Monthly Payments Of \$319

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TWIN FALLS Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath \$500/mo. w/dep. Refs, no pets. 328-1111.

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 675/mo. + \$950 deposit. Cozy 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 875/mo. + \$900 deposit. 1 year lease req. No pet/no smoking. Call 208-731-8323.

TWIN FALLS Small, clean, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$275 mo. 731-0919 or 730-2960.

TWIN FALLS Single, cute kitchen, no smoking, no pets. \$425/month, first & last month's rent plus \$300 dep. 208-730-0054 or 208-731-0493.

TWIN FALLS Spacious duplex near schoolpark, \$485, 733-1399.

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Newly remodeled. Super nice. \$600+ 208-209-3771.

603 FURNISHED APARTMENTS
KIMBERLY, extra clean 1 bedroom apt. \$335, mo. deposit \$250. Available now. 208-423-4762.

TWIN FALLS nice apt. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, major appl. w/wd hook up, garage, water & sewer incl. \$675 + \$500 dep. 1st mo. rent 1 yr. lease. Call Delaine 208-730-7818.

WENDELL Upper 2 bdrm apt. some utilities paid. 208-324-8430.

604 JIMMY HARRISON APARTMENTS
BUHL 2 bdrm. apt. avail. Rent based on income. Please call 543-8633. Equal Housing Opportunity.

BUHL NOW RENTING Casey Meadow apartments, 2 bedroom \$452. 3 bedroom \$517. Call 208-543-2740.

CASTLEFORD 1 bedroom apartments available now. Rent based on income. Call 543-8633. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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JEROME Prestwick Apartments. Senior and disabled housing. month free rent, with 6 mo. lease signing. For 1 bedroom, all appliances, W/D facility, private pet and AC included. Contact Cindy at 324-0572.

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KIMBERLY Large 2 bedroom apartment. Call 208-423-4377 after 7pm.

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, \$375 + \$100 dep. 8m. studio \$295 util. pd. 866-7794.

Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice Street Twin Falls 734-1199

TWIN FALLS 1111 Blake St. Very nice 2 bdrm unit w/ deposit \$500 + dep.

128 Martin #118, 2 bdrm, 1 bath \$425 + dep.

172 Meadow Dr. 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex \$550-dep.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-8688 Eve & Weekends 681-6154-1547

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath. No pet/smoking. \$475 + \$450 dep. 735-1321

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, no pet, references req. Call Loreta at 731-7779

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm, duplex, \$335. No smoking. 208-734-5483

TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ W/D, \$385 + dep. No smoking/pets. 208-735-2283

TWIN FALLS Sparkling Clean Studio \$350 - Laundry & Storage - 633 Shoshone N. Please call 734-4339 or 410-0360

TWIN FALLS "FALLS APTS." and Pleasant View Townhomes

1,2,3 Bdrms. \$349-495 Some DW & W/D hookups. Spacious and clean. No pet. 734-9900

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EDEN 3 bdrm, apple, \$350 on 6 months of \$325 on 1 year lease, refs. req. No dogs. Available Jun. 8th. Call 825-6231/1410-0229.

RUBERTY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new paint, new carpet, \$328/mo. + \$100 deposit. 808-436-9400

TWIN FALLS Clean 1g, 2 bdrm, all appls, incl. \$400/mo. + dep. 208-538-9224 or 731-6569.

LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER Office & Retail. Harman Management 734-4339 or 345-7659

TWIN FALLS Adjacent to MVRMC Magia Valley Professional Center. Ideal for health care & alternative medicine offices. 608 Shop Ave. Call 734-4796

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, electric, water & garbage pd, carpet, no pets. \$450 + \$450 dep. near CSI & Harrison. Call 208-839-2769.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, laundry hook-up, \$400 mo. Call 208-839-2769.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, electric, water & garbage pd, carpet, no pets. \$450 + \$450 dep. near CSI & Harrison. Call 208-839-2769.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$700 + \$50 dep. Available June 10th. Call 208-733-0370.

TWIN FALLS 3+ bdrm, water incl, no pet. \$540 + dep. refs. 733-1422

TWIN FALLS Attractive 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath duplex, carpet, no pet or smoking. 1 yr. lease. \$500 mo. + dep. Call 734-6199.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$410 per mo. + \$200 dep. Some utility incl. No pet. Located near downtown. Credit check required. Call 208-730-616.

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TWIN FALLS clean, quiet 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on Meadows near college. Includes appls, water, trash, yard care, \$550 + dep. or will sell, reasonable down owner carry 3500 month. 734-8256

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TWIN FALLS Quiet neighborhood 2 bdrm. bmt apt. apple heat/water \$475. Walking distance to schools. 2 bdrm, duplex, stove, W/D hook-up, small yard, garage. \$500 + dep. Close to schools. 2 bedroom duplex, apple, garage, W/D hook-up, fenced backyard. \$575.

Cozy 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath unit, apple, AC, fenced backyard. \$575.

THE MOUNT 733-0798

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Luxury 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. Apartments
Washing/dryer included, swimming pool, fitness center, business center, free video library, enclosed parking.
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TWIN FALLS Basement room, separate entrance. Use pd. \$250. 733-6603

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 850/west, microwave, central air, Cable TV, no pet. 1201 Kimberly Rd. or call 736-0232

208-734-9900

TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted. \$250 month, utilities paid. Call 733-0873.

TWIN FALLS Roommate, single or couple wanted to share house in good neighborhood. \$300-4752.

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REBATE -----1000

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REBATE -----1000

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REBATE -----1000

\$14,236 or lease
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HYUNDAI Next to the KMVT Building

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Down Delivers at Rob Green

NISSAN MAXIMA SE **NISSAN XTERRA XE 4X4** **NISSAN PATHFINDER SE 4X4**

RETAIL PRICE ---\$29,886
GREEN DISCOUNT -4914
REBATE -----2000

\$22,972 or lease
66 at \$247/mo

RETAIL PRICE ---\$30,841
GREEN DISCOUNT -5151
REBATE -----1500

\$24,190 or lease
66 at \$269/mo

RETAIL PRICE ---\$35,084
GREEN DISCOUNT -5993
REBATE -----2000

\$27,191 or lease
66 at \$299/mo

NISSAN Next to the KMVT Building

1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1825 1-800-390-8632 TWIN FALLS, ID

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Call 734-6196

LOST Shorten Husky white
white black on top, blue
eyes, brown collar. If
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LOST tiger cat female w/
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733-7300 Twin Falls
676-4040 Burley

CLEANING AT ITS FINEST. References
avail. 208-734-2432

110
HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES

ELDERLY CARE errands
& house cleaning. Over
15 yrs. experience.
208-637-4681/731-1207

113
CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE 24 hours,
weekends avail. Meals &
snacks included. All ages!
Call 324-5764

CHILD CARE Stay at home
mom, watching ages 6
weeks and up. Monday-
Friday 7:30-3:30. Call before
9pm 208-735-1654

200
EMPLOYMENT

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion
polls over the telephone.
A B S O L U T E L Y N O
SALES! Sincere research.
\$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour.
Casual work environment
flexible hrs. days, &
weekends. 15-30 hrs.
per week. Great part-time
job or second job. Close
to CSI campus. For more
info. Call 736-2853!!!!!!!

CONSTRUCTION
2nd, 3rd and 4th year
Plumbing Apprentices
needed for project in
Jerome. Future projects
possible in Boise.
Applicants must be
registered with the state.
Fax resume to Drake
Plumbing & Heating at
208-343-6532 or call
208-343-4653

Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds.

AGRICULTURE
Ranch team, one to cook
for small crew, one to do
general ranch work.
Salary & housing suitable
for small family provided.
Apply Rickie Ranches,
Tullock, ID. 208-759-3249
evenings

AUTOMOTIVE
Experienced auto body
technician. For busy
shop. Available immedi-
ately. Call 208-306-7550

BARTENDER
PT. Must be clean cut, cus-
tomer friendly, references
req. Apply in person at
1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
between 10am & 5pm.

CLERICAL
PT Secretary/Receptionist.
Computer. Send resume
with references to:
105 East Main
Jerome, Idaho 83338

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2nd, 3rd and 4th year
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208-343-6532 or call
208-343-4653

Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds.

CONCRETE
General Construction
is hiring experienced
finishers & laborers. Pay
DOE. 423-0052 eve.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced concrete peo-
ple needed. Call 423-4268 or
639-0565

COOK
Relief cook, PT weekend
days, & weekday evenings
536-0223 ask for Claire or
Bonnie, Wendell area

COOK
Need evening cook. Apply
in person after 12:00 pm.
1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
between 10am & 5pm.

COUNSELOR
Adolescent and adult
counselors for 12-Step
based residential chemical
dependency facility in
Gooding, Idaho.
CDC certification or bachel-
or's degree required.
Must pass criminal history
check prior to employment.
resume to
Walker Center
1122A Montana BL
Gooding, ID 83330
Attn: Mary Louise Ruff
or call 1-800-227-4190

Also needed an
Out Patient Counselor
for Twin Falls.
Contact Anna Stowe
734-4200

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COUNSELOR
Kimberly School District
is looking for an elementary
school counselor.
If interested please call
Cathy at 423-4710
ext. 3305.
Application is available at
www.kimberly.edu

DRIVER
3P Delivery is looking for
professional contract driver,
accouting delivery and
installations for our major
account in the Twin Falls
area. Owner operator
must have 2 yrs experience
with simple appli-
cance installations to in-
clude gas, ice makers,
ranges, etc. Individual
must have helper, strong
work ethic, and excellent
customer service skills to
service this account. De-
liveries will run Mon.-Sat.
CBI not required. Will op-
erate a 24' box truck.
Owner operator and help-
er can earn between
\$1050-\$1200 weekly,
w/potential bonus based
on volume. Fax or e-mail
resume to 770-424-4770
or resume @ 3pdelivery.com

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or resume @ 3pdelivery.com

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COSMETOLOGIST
Space for rent for a li-
censed cosmetologist
844-1330 ask for Ruth

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Full time position with
benefits. Day shift.
Quality Assurance Tech.
Full time position with
benefits. Positions
involves product sampling
& analysis. Requires good
technical skills.
Any degree preferred.
Apply in person at
Jerome Cheese Co.
47 W. 100 S. Jerome

DAIRY
Wanted, feeder w/verbal
milk exp. Shoshone
208-886-7716

DRIVER
Heavy duty tow truck
operator, experienced in
light, medium, and heavy
duty recovery. Submit
resume to Magic Valley
Towing, 252 Hankins Rd.

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Towing, 252 Hankins Rd.

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DRIVER
Need hiring for mbar driver/
laborer, full time, benefits.
Class A CDL & T&N
endorsement req. Apply at:
Klopper Inc.
781 Madison St. South
EOE

OTR needed Req: Class A
CDL with good MVR.
Class A CDL with good MVR.
w/endorsements. 677-325-6112,
or 324-3308

DRIVERS
1 full time, 11 west-
ern, late model trucks.
salary & bonus based on
performance. Must be 23
years old. 677-325-6112,
or 324-3308

DRIVERS
Come join our team. Enjoy
benefits such as: home
time, good pay, vacation
pay, health insurance and
multiple safety bonuses.
New equip. 688-806-5785
between 8am-5pm

DRIVERS
Come join our team. Enjoy
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New equip. 688-806-5785
between 8am-5pm

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DRIVERS
Wanted experienced
over the road drivers.
Call 208-324-7148

DRIVERS
P.T.S.I. Boise, looking for
own operators, flatbed,
great lease. Fast
settlements. Call Mike
Kimball at 800-289-0113

DRIVERS
Professional Truck
Driving School
\$3 New Career! \$3
\$30,000/year
Se habla Espanol.
208-734-0586

DRIVERS
Taking applications for FT
position, CDI required.
Exp. w/ all phases of feed
lot, livestock & commodity
hauling. Call 208-438-
5234 or leave a message
for an appointment.

EDUCATION
Wendell High School is
accepting applications for
the following position for
the 2003-04 school year.
Position:
Music Instructor -
Band-Grades 6-12
and Choir- Grades 9-12
Salary: Salary will be de-
termined by placement on
the negotiated salary
schedule.
Closing Date:
Open until filled.
Application Process:
Complete the following:
Letter of application
Resume
Copy of Teaching
Certificate
Copy of Transcript
Letters of Reference (3)
Interview

Contact:
Don Fowler, Principal
Wendell High School
750 East Main Street
Wendell, Idaho 83355-
(208)338-2100
E-mail:
fowlerd@ed232.k12.id.us

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Foresters

We believe our organization
is the Best Kept Secret!

In the life insurance
industry, and this is why:
+ A guaranteed base
salary plus variable incentive
compensation
+ Marketing support and
laptops provided to help
you better serve our mem-
ber needs
+ Medical, dental & 401k
+ Access to regional training
associates to assist in
growing your career
+ Variety of financial
products - including life
insurance & annuities
+ Our organization is in-
volved with large scale
community activities
+ Equal Opportunity
Employer

If you feel that this might be
the career for you, call:
Janet Pack at 253-226-6120
or email your
resume to
jpack@foresters.biz

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everywhere! 733-0931

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Dietary
Evening Supervisor
1pm - 9pm

BRIDGEVIEW
OFFERS:

♦ Two Week Paid
Vacation

♦ Sick and Holiday Pay

♦ Paid Comp Days for
Good Attendance

♦ 401K Retirement
Plan

♦ Health, Dental, and
Optical Insurance

♦ College Tuition
Assistance
(Scholarship)

To become part of our
team apply in person at
Bridgeview Estates

1828 Bridgeview Blvd
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or call 208-736-3933

Contact Person:
Kathy Schroeder
Ext. 235

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Earn up to \$50,000. come out your class A CDL with RIA Truck Driving School. Call 738-6026.

FARM Wanted exp. farm mach. op. operators. 324-7148

FINANCIAL Moneytree, Inc. is seeking a career-oriented individual to fill Teller position in Twin Falls. Ex. earning potential. Monthly bonus incentives. Medical, dental & vision insurance. Retirement profit sharing plan. Paid vacation & holidays. Flexible work schedule. If you have cash handling, key-way and keyboard exp. & bilingual skills, please apply in person at: **MONEYTREE, INC.** 1817 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho

GENERAL Cains Home Furnishings is seeking qualified applicants for office, sales consultants, and delivery positions. Applicant qualifications: Self starter. Professional appearance. Team player. Communication skills. Please submit resume at front desk for interview. 204 Main Ave. N. T.

GENERAL Full Sup/Int/Car Detail Sup/Int-Full time: MYRS, an EEO employer, is looking for a qualified individual to work with a diverse population. Wages start at \$9.30 per hour with appropriate education/experience. Excellent benefit package also available. Stop by 454 Eastland Dr. S., Twin Falls, or call 734-4112 for an application. Help us make a difference!

HAIR STYLIST Seeking licensed stylist, PT or FT. Hourly wage. All benefits provided. A commission, a benefit, fun non-competitive salon. Call 738-1200

INSTALLER Must have laminate counter top exp., dependable vehicle, own kitchen. 734-1434. Drug Free Workplace, EOE

INSTALLER Exp. HVAC Installer needed. Contact Jon at 208-788-0078

WE ONLY HAVE TWO OPENINGS
Toyota sales are great with a superb new model lineup. You'll also be selling the sharpest used cars in town. We offer great commissions, a 5 day work week, reasonable hours, 401K, medical plan, and paid vacation. If you are an experienced automotive salesperson who would enjoy working in a great atmosphere apply in person at...

WILLS TOYOTA

CATV Carrier Technician

Help Wanted
Project Mutual Telephone seeks a CATV Technician. Candidate should have an AAS in Electronics, 3-5 years CATV experience; including FCC proofs, head end 1 & M, CLI, forward and return sweeps and general maintenance of inside and outside plant. Install and maintain carrier electronics including TVRO earth station, fiber optic cable and remote terminals. PMT offers a competitive salary and benefits. Send resume and PMT job application to:

Mike Tylka
VP/Plant Manager
P.O. Box 366
507 G Street
Rupert, Idaho 83350

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 1263 Overland, or call 677-4042.

Mechanic Wanted truck mechanic. Please call 324-7148

Mechanic RRTI wants shop foreman. 20+ years experience and own tools required. Call 208-733-9670 Mon-Fri.

Medical Full-time RN in growing rural hospital. Night shift. Opportunity for professional advancement. Excellent benefit package, tuition assistance, and competitive pay. Call GCMH at 208-634-4433, Ext. 159

Medical Direct care staff, day shift. Call 208-734-4344.

Medical Needed PTA for outpatient PT clinic. Fulltime position. Call 208-644-6474

Medical Progressive national respiratory corp. seeks a motivated individual with strong people and selling skills to men their Twin Falls center. Physician and hospital contracts are a must to be successful. A competitive salary and nursing degree would be beneficial for this position. We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package. This is a great opportunity to come on board with a proven leader in the field. To learn more contact Tammy at 208-883-2738 or fax resume 208-323-6052. EOE

Medical Bingham Memorial Hospital has an immediate opening for an OB/GYN/Nursing Director. To oversee all aspects of the OB/GYN and Nursery areas. Aspects of the job include conflict resolution, budget, any skills, leadership and personnel management. Must have current Idaho RN license with OB experience. Sign-on bonus. Competitive salary commensurate with experience. Apply at Bingham Memorial Hospital, Human Resource Dept. 98 Poplar, ID 83221 (208)765-3841 or 208-765-3841. EOE

Medical RN Full Time Charge 20 bed post acute care Rehab Wing Medical, dental, vision, life, paid time off. Competitive wages. \$1500 Sign on Bonus Please apply in person at: Twin Falls Career Center 674 Eastland Dr. Contact Person Jenny Merritt

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MISCELLANEOUS Now Hiring for the following Positions: Developmental Tech. Psycho/Reliab Tech. IBI Specialist and Para Professional. Training available. Counselor/Social Worker. Call for an appointment. 733-0993 Ask for Lynn

RESUMES PLUS effective, inexpensive resumes, 324-3576

RANCH HAND Summer or full time, some experience with young horses beneficial. Fax resume to 208-857-2213

RESTAURANT Exp. line cook, full & part time positions open. Higher pay for exp. Flexible hours. Voids at 537-0006

RESTAURANT EXPERIENCED COOK, Welgert, bar helper, 2nd shift individual with strong people and selling skills to men their Twin Falls center. Physician and hospital contracts are a must to be successful. A competitive salary and nursing degree would be beneficial for this position. We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package. This is a great opportunity to come on board with a proven leader in the field. To learn more contact Tammy at 208-883-2738 or fax resume 208-323-6052. EOE

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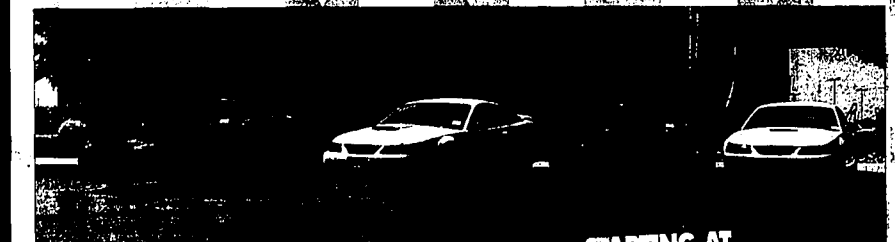
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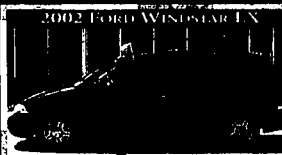


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FORD '83 Sexy red Mustang convertible in good cond. Leather, PL, PW, CD, must see to appreciate. \$1500. 208-636-2224.*

FORD '85 Taurus 3.0 engine runs, newer tires, nice cond., needs trans. \$350/offer 436-6162.*

FORD '90 Taurus, 3.0
engine, runs great, body
good cond., brakes/other
repairs done, newer tires,
transmission replaced.
\$1,200/off. 734-1203.*

FORD '87 Aspire, 5spd.
like new. Jackpot on a gal.
of gas. \$2950/off.
734-4350. *no payment.

FORD '88 Taurus V-6:
Sedan, 4 door SE, fully
equipped/clean 50,000
miles. \$8,850. 733-7171
or after 6 P.M. 734-5851.

FORD '82 Focus. Only 800
miles. \$9300. Cal
208-733-8864.*

This year will be our best!
1988. 2000. 1988. 2000.

HONDA '84 Civic, 112K
new timing belt etc.
\$1200/offer. 420-1880*

HONDA '90 Accord LX
Rad, beige interior. New
AC. Power everything
\$2500. Call 539-5743*.

HONDA '02 Civic HX 4K
36/44 mpg, silver, 5 spd.

MERCUY '84 Sable, S.
V8 engine, maroon/gr
AC, AM/FM cassetts, A
PW, 109K, exc. cond
Well maintained. \$3250
Call 206-326-5867.

MERCUURY '83 Village
power steering, pow
brakes, stereo, electr
locks, 93K, \$4195/offer.
Call 208-734-2180*


PONTIAC '87 Sunbl
convertible, exc. cond
71K, warranty. Price
under book \$6700. C
208-734-7021 evenin


PLYMOUTH '71 Sated
Sedg, 315 eng. \$15
Offer. 208-934-8919.

TOYOTA '01 Cam
Solar, exc. cond., su
roof, spoiler, new tire
extended warrant
26,000 miles, loads
\$15,500. Call 208-93-
4634 or 951-0092.


TOYOTA '83 Camry, look & runs great, white, 200-324-4552/324-2725.

VEHICLES:
 '80 Ford E150 Van
 '86 Ford Taurus
 '90 Toyota Camry
 '93 Delorto 4x4
 '97 Ford Taurus SHO


TOYOTA



0%
APR
Financing
for 36 months

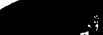


0%
APR
Financing
for 60 months

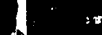
OR

On all New Camrys
Tundras • Tacomas • Corollas
Matrixs • Highlanders

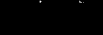
CUSTOMER CASH:
\$750 Camry • \$2000 Tundra
\$750 Tacoma
\$500 Corolla/Matrix
\$1000 Highlander




2003 COROLLA CE
MSRP \$15,480
\$14,480*



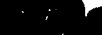
2003 TACOMA
MSRP \$17,980
\$16,980*




2003 TUNDRA
MSRP \$19,980
\$18,980*



2003 CAMRY
MSRP \$24,480
\$22,480



2003 MATRIX
MSRP \$20,980
\$19,980



2003 HIGHLANDER
MSRP \$24,980
\$23,980

*Price plus tax, title, \$124.53 dealer doc fee. Prices with customer cash back applied. Corolla Mdl 1802, Camry Mdl 2532 w/ CF, Tacoma Mdl 7503, Tundra #3457, Highlander #3285, 4Runner #9954. †† OAC Tier I & Tier II through TFS. Specials end Monday, 6/2/02.

**4.9% APR 60 Month
Financing on
Used Cars!***
Expires Sat. 5-31-03

**We sold over 50 brand new Toyotas during our 57th Anniversary Sale and took so many trade-ins that we're out of room!
If you want used ~ SEE US ~ No reasonable offer refused!**

1991 HEP CHEVROLET A8R LTD 14 - 5 SPEED - 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER \$4,980	1996 MERCURY SABLE LS PWR SALE - 4 CYLINDER - 4 DOOR \$5,880	1997 CHEVY CAVALIER 2DR 5 SPEED - 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER \$5,880	1986 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$5,980	1997 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$6,880	1998 PONTIAC BONVILLE LS 4DR 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$6,880	1995 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$6,980	1996 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$6,980
1991 TOYOTA SRS 4RUNNER 4 - 5 SPEED - 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER \$7,880	2000 DODGE NEON 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$7,980	1992 FORD ECONOLINE CONVERSION 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$7,980	1996 CHEVY BLAZER LT 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$7,980	1993 NISSAN PATFINDER 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$8,880	1997 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$8,880	1998 FORD MUSTANG 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$8,880	1992 TOYOTA 4LS 4RUNNER 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$9,680
2000 TOYOTA COROLLA VE 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$9,980	2001 CHEVY MALIBU 4DR 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$9,980	1998 PONTIAC MONTANA SE VAN 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$9,980	1997 CHEVY PRISM LS 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$10,780	1999 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$10,980	1998 TOYOTA TACOMA TR480 4X4 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$11,880	1996 CHEVY C10 XEAL 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$11,880	2000 TOYOTA TACOMA EXT CAB 4X4 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$13,880
1999 TOYOTA RAV4 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$13,880	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$13,980	1998 FORD EXPLORER LTD 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$14,780	2000 CHEVY BLAZER LS 4X4 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$14,880	1999 NISSAN PATFINDER 4WD 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$14,980	1998 CHEVY TANKO 4DR LS 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$14,980	1996 TOYOTA SRS 4RUNNER 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$14,980	2000 FORD EXPLORER LTD 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$16,980
2000 TOYOTA TACOMA EXT CAB 4X4 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$16,980	2000 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$16,980	2000 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4X4 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$18,880	2002 TOYOTA AVALON XL 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$19,980	1999 GMC YUKOR DENALI 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$19,980	2001 LANDROVER DISCOVERY SERIES II 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$23,980	2001 FORD SUPER CREW 4X4 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$26,380	2001 CHEVROLET 2500 HD 4X4 4 DOOR - 4 CYLINDER - 4 SPEED - 4 DOOR \$27,780

* Special financing available on 1997 and newer cars. Must have Tier 1 credit rating and qualify for lender's approval. May affect vehicle purchase price. Prices plus tax, title & \$124.53 dealer doc fee.

***"Real discounts
from real prices."***

WILLS TOYOTA

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247 • WWW.WILLSTOYOTA.COM

***"57 years of treating you,
the customer, right."***

MARKDOWN FRENZY • MARKDOWN FRENZY • MARKDOWN FRENZY • MARKDOWN FRENZY • MARKDOWN FRENZY

MARKDOWN FRENZY

Used Inventory is at CRITICAL LEVELS!

THIS SATURDAY ONLY!

Cars, Trucks, & Utility Vehicles Sold at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!

USED VEHICLES SOLD FOR:

\$395 • \$595 • \$2995

AND UP AND UP 5 UNDER

Stock #5980 • 1 only at this price Stock #6661 • 1 only at this price Examples: Stock #5051, #3133A, #A1#13A

Preview & Pre-Register Saturday, May 31st 8am - 10am

MARKDOWN FRENZY Saturday, May 31st 10am - 6pm

You Can't Afford To Miss This Huge Savings Event!



CHEVROLET

Cadillac

OF TWIN FALLS

208-733-3033 • 1000 MARSH LANE Blvd. North

Tax, license, title and \$149 doc. fee not included in price. All financing on approved credit. Stock numbers clearly posted on dealership. All units subject to prior sale. Offers good through 5-31-03. © 2003 KBSS, Inc.

Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls' used vehicle inventory is at critically high levels and a Lithia Headquarters inventory manager is flying in exclusively for this event and will be marking down millions of dollars worth of top quality, warranted, and safety checked used cars, trucks, vans, and utility vehicles.

On this Saturday, Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls will be marking down the prices of its entire, overstocked, used car inventory.

Do not miss out on this multi-million dollar Markdown event! Used vehicles will be sold at rock bottom prices. Over 3 million dollars of front line ready cars are priced so low, it just doesn't make sense to wait.

Bring all decision makers, 5 used vehicles will be sold for under \$2995, some vehicles will be sold for as low as \$595, even as low as \$395. THESE ARE NOT PRICE MISPRINTS. You will not want to miss this event.

It is highly recommended that you arrive early to personally inspect the dealer's lot for the vehicle of your dreams. After identifying the desired vehicle sit back and witness the unbelievable bargains beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday.

The used vehicle posted price will be marked down thousands of dollars. Special financing including on the spot credit transactions available. If you want to save like never before then you want to be at Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls on Saturday, March 31st.

MARKDOWN FRENZY • MARKDOWN FRENZY • MARKDOWN FRENZY • MARKDOWN FRENZY • MARKDOWN FRENZY

Experience
the
Team Green
Advantage

marathon

*All New Inventory
Slashed to the Bone!*

**Rebates from
\$3,000, \$4,000
\$5,000 & possible
EVEN MORE!**

CONFIDENTIAL AND PROPRIETARY

MSRP \$5,070 YOU SAVE \$10,082
 YOUR PRICE \$4,988

Stock # G3384

**ALL NEW 2003
Pontiacs, Buicks
& GMC's
60mo-0% apr
72 mo-1.9% apr
ON ALL MODELS**

5.762

ROB'S PRICE \$2,700

2003 BUICK PARK AVE ULTRA

MSRP	\$38,670	YOU \$	6,682
ROB'S PRICE	\$31,988	SAVE	

9164 • J. Neurosci., July 26, 2006 • 26(30):9158–9164

Not Budgeted for a New Vehicle?

NO PROBLEM! CHECK OUT THESE SPECIALS!

2003 FORD WINDSTAR

7 TO CHOOSE

**2003 DODGE
GRAND CARAVAN**

7 TO CHOOSE

14

\$228 5.99%

NOW \$15,988

OR 66 MONTHS AT \$243 3.99%

GRADUATION SPECIAL!

**4 TO
CHOOSE FROM**

**3 MONTHS SUPPLY
OF GAS WITH EVERY
VEHICLE PURCHASED
BY A 2003 GRADUATE!**

**4 TO
CHOOSE FROM**

200

2004

CIETROLET CAVALE

7-988 OR 60 HP AT \$147

We are Southern Idaho's Fastest Growing Dealership!

CHECK US OUT AND SEE WHY!

PONTIAC BUICK

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

*Price after factory rebate. Consumer may receive rebate or low interest OAC. All prices & payments plus tax, title & dealer doc fee. Used vehicles Tier 1. Auto approved. Payments figured with 10% cash down or trade equity.

ROB GREEN *Price

FORD '83 Sazy red Mustang convertible in good cond. Leather, PL, PW, CD, must see to appreciate. \$1500. 208-322-2224.

FORD '85 Taurus 3.0 engine runs, newer tires, nice cond., needs trans. \$350/offer 436-6162.

FORD '80 Taurus, 3.0 engine, runs great, body good cond., brakes/other repairs done, newer tires, transmission replaced. \$1,200/offer. 734-1203.

FORD '87 Aspire, 5spd, blue, new. Jacket on a gal of gas. \$2950/offer 734-4759 no mornings.

FORD '88 Taurus 9-6 Sedan, 4 door SE, fully equipped/lean 80,000 miles. \$2,950. 733-7178 or after 5 P.M. 734-5085.

FORD '93 Focus, Only 100 miles. \$9300. Call 208-733-8804.

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

HONDA '84 Civic, 112K, new timing belt etc. \$1200/offer. 420-1800.

HONDA '90 Accord LX Red, beige interior. New AC. Power everything. \$2500. Call 538-5743.

HONDA '92 Civic HX 4K, 30/44 mpg, silver, 5 spd., air, cruise & tilt. 730-0871.

MAZDA '88 528 5100 cond., heads engine, nice car. \$500/offer. 446-6182.

MERCUY '94 Sable, 3.8 V6 engine, maroon/grey, AC, AM/FM cassette, AT, PW, 100K, exc. cond. Well maintained. \$3200. Call 208-328-5587.

MERCUY '93 Villager, power steering, power brakes, stereo, electric locks, 93K, \$4100/offer. Call 208-734-6187.

PONTIAC '97 Sunbird convertible, exc. cond., 71K, warranty. Priced under book \$8700. Call 208-734-7021 evenings.

PLYMOUTH '79 Satellite Sedan, 318 eng. \$750. Offer. 208-324-5912.

TOYOTA '01 Camry Solara, exc. cond., sunroof, spoiler, new tires, 28,000 miles, loaded. \$15,500. Call 208-934-4534 or 961-0062.

PONTIAC '98 Grand Prix 4 door, V. 6, CD \$11,275. 208-324-4532/324-2724.

TOYOTA '88 Camry, looks & runs great, white. \$2000. 208-328-0865.

TOYOTA '93 Camry 4 door, real clean, runs great, low miles, PW/P, 14900. Call 208-441-5959.

TRIUMPH '78 Spitfire body and eng. good, new top, needs clutch. \$3000 offer. 208-423-0868.

VEHICLES:
 20 Ford E150 Van
 98 Ford Taurus
 98 Toyota Camry
 93 Dakota 4x4
 97 Ford Taurus SHO
 Call 208-733-3337

TOYOTA

APR
Financing
for 36 months

APR
Financing
for 60 months

**On all New Camrys
Tundras • Tacomas • Corollas
Matrixs • Highlanders**

CUSTOMER CASH:
 \$750 Camry • \$2000 Tundra
 \$750 Tacoma
 \$500 Corolla/Matrix
 \$1000 Highlander

2003 COROLLA CE
\$14,480*

2003 MATRIX
\$16,980*

2003 TOYOTA CAMRY
\$18,980*

2003 TOYOTA TUNDRA
\$27,480*

2003 TOYOTA TACOMA
\$26,980*

2003 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER
\$28,980*

*Price plus tax, title, \$124.53 dealer doc fee. Prices with customer cash back applied. Corolla MR 1802, Camry MR 2532, w/ CD, Tacoma MR 7503, Tundra #2457, Highlander #2235, 4Runner #9954. 11 DAC Tier I & Tier II through 7/5. Specials and Monday, \$20.03.

4.9%

**APR 60 Month
Financing on
Used Cars!***

Expires Sat. 5/31/03

**We sold over 50 brand new Toyotas during our 57th Anniversary
Sale and took so many trade-ins that we're out of room!
If you want used ~ SEE US ~ No reasonable offer refused!**

1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4DR LTD LEATHER • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$4,980	1996 MERCURY SABLE LS PWR SEAT • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$5,880	1997 CHEVY CAVALIER ZPR 3 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$5,880	1986 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 LEADER SAFARI • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$5,980	1997 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$6,880	1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE 4DR 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$6,880	1993 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$6,980	1996 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN 7 PASSENGER • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$6,980
1991 TOYOTA SR5 ARUNER 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$7,880	2000 DODGE NEON 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$7,980	1993 FORD ECONOLINE COMETION 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$7,980	1996 CHEVROLET BLAZER LT 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$7,980	1993 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$8,880	1997 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$8,880	1998 FORD MUSTANG 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$8,880	1991 TOYOTA MR5 ARUNER 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$9,880
2000 TOYOTA COROLLA VE 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$9,980	2001 CHEVY MALIBU 4DR 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$9,980	1998 PONTIAC MONTANA SE VAN 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$9,980	2000 CHEVY PRISM LS 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$10,780	1999 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$10,980	1999 TOYOTA TACOMA TRAILER 4X4 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$11,880	1996 CHEVY C10 XCAV 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$11,880	2000 TOYOTA SIENNA EXT CAR 4X4 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$13,880
1999 TOYOTA RAV4 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$13,880	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GTP 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$13,980	1998 FORD EXPLORER LTD 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$14,780	2000 CHEVY BLAZER LS 4X4 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$14,880	1999 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4WD 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$14,880	1998 CHEVY TAHOE 4DR LS 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$14,980	1998 TOYOTA SR5 ARUNER 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$14,980	2000 FORD EXPLORER LTD 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$16,980
2000 TOYOTA TACOMA EXT CAR 4X4 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$16,980	2002 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$16,980	2001 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAR 4X4 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$18,880	2002 TOYOTA AVALON XL 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$19,980	1999 GMC YUKON DENALI 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$19,980	2001 LINCOLN DISCOVERY SERIES II 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$23,980	2001 FORD SUPER CREW 4X4 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$26,380	2001 CHEVROLET 2500 IN 4X4 4 DOOR • 4 DOOR • 4 SPEED • 110000 \$27,780

*Special financing available on 1997 and newer cars. Must have 1 credit score and quality for lender's approval. May affect vehicle purchase price. Prices plus tax, title & \$124.53 dealer doc fee.

**"Real discounts
from real prices."**

WILLS TOYOTA

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**"57 years of treating you,
the customer, right."**

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MARKDOWN FRENZY

THIS SATURDAY ONLY!

Cars, Trucks, & Utility Vehicles

Sold at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!

USED VEHICLES SOLD FOR:

\$395 • \$595 • 5 UNDER

AND UP AND UP \$2995

Stock #5080 • 1 only at this price Stock #4621 • 1 only at this price Examples: 1998 #5051, #5133A, #A1483A

Used Inventory is at
CRITICAL LEVELS!

**Preview & Pre-Register
Saturday, May 31st
8am - 10am**

**MARKDOWN FRENZY
Saturday, May 31st
10am - 6pm**

**You Can't Afford To Miss
This Huge Savings
Event!**

Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls, used vehicle inventory is at critically high levels and a Libia Headquarters inventory manager is flying in exclusively for this event and will be marking down millions of dollars worth of top quality, warranted, and safety checked used cars, trucks, vans, and utility vehicles.

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Bring all decision makers, 5 used vehicles will be sold for under \$2995, some vehicles will be sold for as low as \$395, even as low as \$395, THESE ARE NOT PRICE MISPRINTS. You will not want to miss this event.

It is highly recommended that you arrive early to personally inspect the dealer's lot for the vehicle of your dreams. After identifying the desired vehicle sit back and witness the unbelievable bargains beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday.

The used vehicle posted price will be marked down thousands of dollars. Special financing including on the spot credit transactions available. If you want to save like never before then you want to be at Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls on Saturday, March 31st.

CHEVROLET

Cadillac

OF TWIN FALLS

208-733-3033 • 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

Tax, license, title and \$149 doc. fee not included in price. All financing on approved credit. Stock numbers clearly posted at dealership. All units subject to prior sale. Offers good through 6-31-03. © 2003 KBGS, Inc.



ALL NEW 2003
Pontiacs, Buicks
& GMC's
60mo-0% apr
72 mo-1.9% apr
ON ALL MODELS

may
MARADINES
marathon

Experience
the
Team Green
Advantage

All New Inventory
Slashed to the Bone!

Rebates from
\$3,000, \$4,000
\$5,000 & possibly
EVEN MORE!



Stock # G3384

Stock # B3015

ROB'S PRICE \$17,700

\$5,762

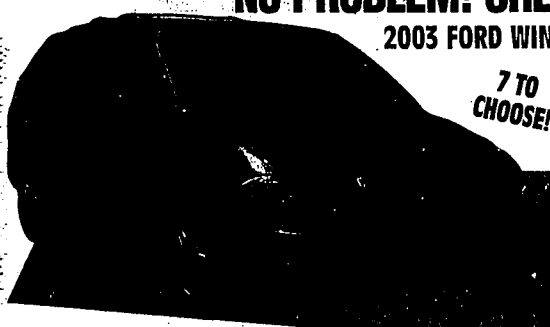
2003 BUICK PARK AVE ULTRA
MSRP \$38,670

ROB'S PRICE \$31,988

45,070 YOU **\$10,082**
34,988 SAVE

YOU **\$6,682**
SAVE

Not Budgeted for a New Vehicle?
NO PROBLEM! CHECK OUT THESE SPECIALS!

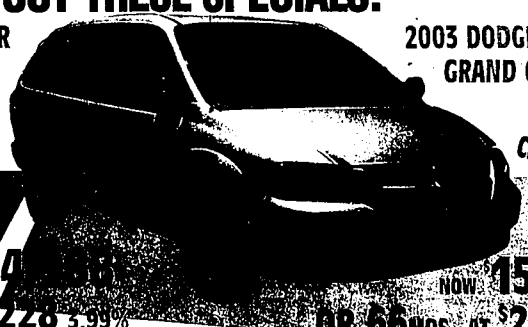


2003 FORD WINDSTAR

7 TO
CHOOSE!

\$14,988

AT \$228 3.99%



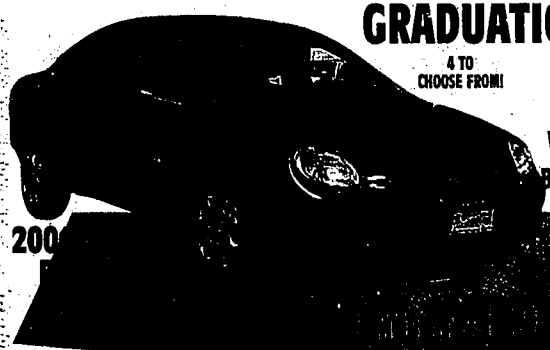
2003 DODGE
GRAND CARAVAN

7 TO
CHOOSE!

NOW **\$15,988**

OR 66 MOS. AT \$243 3.99%

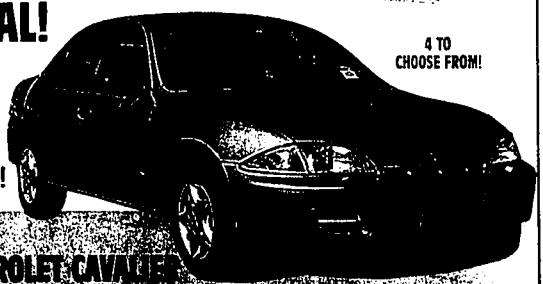
GRADUATION SPECIAL!



2002

4 TO
CHOOSE FROM!

3 MONTHS SUPPLY
OF GAS WITH EVERY
VEHICLE PURCHASED
BY A 2003 GRADUATE!



2002

CHEVROLET CAVALIER

4 TO
CHOOSE FROM!

\$7,988 OR 60 MOS AT \$147

2002 Buick Century	Now 10,938	2002 Dodge Dakota Quad Cab 4x4	Now 22,938
2002 Buick Wildcat	Now 11,938	2002 Dodge Dakota Quad Cab 4x4	Now 23,938
2002 Buick Wildcat	Now 12,938	2002 Dodge Dakota Quad Cab 4x4	Now 29,938

We are Southern Idaho's Fastest Growing Dealership!

ROB GREEN PONTIAC BUICK
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CHECK US OUT AND SEE WHY!

*Price after factory rebate. Consumer may receive rebate or low interest OAC. All prices & payments plus tax, title & dealer doc fee. Used vehicles Tier 1, Auto approved. Payments figured with 10% cash down or trade equity.



\$5,000,000 TRUCK LIQUIDATION LOCALLY OWNED TRADES

1992 CHEVY 1500 4x4 Stock #F370 Was \$7125	NOW	*4981
1994 FORD RANGER XL 4x4 Stock #D841 Automatic V-6 Engine Loaded Was \$7100	NOW	*4988
1995 GMC 1500 EX. CAB 4x4 Stock #F245 Automatic Was \$8054	NOW	*5986
1993 FORD F-250 EX. CAB DIESEL 4x4 Stock #F324 Automatic Air Loaded Was \$8095	NOW	*5988
1995 CHEVY 1500 EX. CAB 4x4 Stock #F707 5-Speed Was \$10233	NOW	*7982
2000 DODGE DAKOTA Stock #F331 5-Speed Was \$10154	NOW	*7984
1996 FORD F-150 4x4 Stock #F381 Automatic Air Loaded Was \$10995	NOW	*8450
1996 NISSAN CLUB CAB 4x4 Stock #F260 5-Speed Air Power Loaded Was \$11995	NOW	*8788



1998 MAZDA CLUB CAB Stock #F557 5-Speed Air Was \$10995	NOW	*8944
2000 DODGE DAKOTA Stock #F331 5-Speed Air Was \$11995	NOW	*8988
1995 DODGE 3500 SLT CLUB CAB 4x4 Stock #F352 V-10 Engine Loaded Was \$14995	NOW	*9995
2000 GMC 1500 4x4 Stock #F744 5-Speed Was \$13420	NOW	*10984
2000 FORD F-150 Stock #F160 5-Speed Air Loaded Was \$16995	NOW	*10988
1999 FORD RANGER XLT CLUB CAB 4x4 Stock #F100 V-6 Engine Air Loaded Was \$15995	NOW	*11472
1997 FORD F-150 4x4 Stock #F411 Automatic Air Loaded Was \$14995	NOW	*11732
1997 FORD F-250 EX. CAB 4x4 Stock #F630 Automatic Air 3 Door Was \$15988	NOW	*11860



1997 GMC 1500 EX. CAB 4x4 Stock #F736 Was \$15825	NOW	*11980
2001 FORD F-150 Stock #F737 5-Speed Air Cooled Was \$17988	NOW	*12788
1997 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #F738 SPORT Air TL Cruise Was \$14995	NOW	*12994
2002 CHEVY 5-10 CLUB CAB Stock #F690 Stepped Air Loaded Was \$18995	NOW	*13266
1999 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #F773 5-Speed Air Cruise Was \$15995	NOW	*13644



1999 FORD F-150 CLUB CAB 4x4 Stock #D870 5-Speed Air Loaded Was \$16995	NOW	*13722
2000 DODGE 1500 4x4 Stock #E348 Automatic Air Loaded Was \$17995	NOW	*13954
2000 FORD RANGER XLT CLUB CAB 4x4 Stock #E328 V-6 Engine Air Loaded Was \$17995	NOW	*13968
2000 FORD F-250 EX. CAB 4x4 Stock #F398 Automatic Air Loaded Was \$17995	NOW	*15884
1998 DODGE 1500 SLT QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #F350 Automatic Air Power Loaded Was \$19995	NOW	*15980
2002 DODGE 1500 ST Stock #C371 4.7 V-8 Engine Loaded Was \$23995	NOW	*15988
2000 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #F741 Automatic Air Loaded Was \$18995	NOW	*16480
2000 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #F795 Automatic Air Loaded Was \$18995	NOW	*16488
1999 DODGE 2500 ST QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #E608 5.9 V-8 Engine TL Cruise Was \$19995	NOW	*16498



1999 FORD F-250 QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #F879 Automatic Air Loaded Was \$19995	NOW	*16580
2000 DODGE 1500 ST QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #E911 5.2 V-8 Engine Chassis Loaded Was \$19495	NOW	*16788
2001 DODGE DAKOTA SLT CLUB CAB 4x4 Stock #F356 Automatic Air All Power Was \$21995	NOW	*17335
2000 DODGE 2500 SLT QUAD CAB Stock #F182 Diesel Loaded Was \$19995	NOW	*17422
2000 DODGE 1500 SLT CLUB CAB Stock #F275 Automatic Air TL Cruise Was \$21995	NOW	*17905
2001 DODGE 1500 SLT QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #F104 5.9 V-8 Engine Air Loaded Was \$21995	NOW	*17995
1999 DODGE 2500 SLT QUAD CAB DIESEL 4x4 Stock #E800 Loaded Was \$22995	NOW	*18477
2000 DODGE 1500 SLT QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #F225 TL Cruise Air Loaded Was \$22995	NOW	*18914
2001 DODGE 1500 SLT QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #F140 TL Cruise Air Loaded Was \$22995	NOW	*18944
2001 TOYOTA TACOMA CLUB CAB 4x4 Stock #E824 Off Road V-6 Engine Loaded Was \$22995	NOW	*18988
2001 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB SLT 4x4 Stock #E833 Automatic Air Loaded Was \$22988	NOW	*19950

2001 DODGE 1500 SPORT QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #E836 Automatic Air TL Cruise Was \$22995	NOW	*21477
2002 FORD F-150 EX. CAB 4x4 Stock #F695 Automatic Air CD Cruise Was \$25995	NOW	*21840
2001 DODGE 1500 SLT QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #E848 TL Cruise Air Loaded Was \$25995	NOW	*21996
2001 DODGE 1500 SLT QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #E258 TL Cruise Air Loaded Was \$25995	NOW	*22488
2001 DODGE 2500 SLT QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #E818 RAM/TA Camper TL Cruise Was \$25975	NOW	*22933



2000 FORD F-250 XLT QUAD CAB DIESEL 4x4 Stock #F201 POWER STROKE Automatic Was \$25888	NOW	*23765
2002 DODGE 1500 SLT QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #E822 5.9 V-8 Engine TL Cruise Was \$25995	NOW	*23785
2002 DODGE 1500 SPORT QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #E843 RAM/TA Camper TL Cruise Was \$25995	NOW	*23995
2002 DODGE 1500 SPORT QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #F126 4 Door Automatic Loaded Was \$25995	NOW	*24995
2002 DODGE 2500 SLT QUAD CAB DIESEL 4x4 Stock #F360 CHUMBERS DIESEL TL Cruise Was \$25995	NOW	*25540
2001 FORD F-150 KING RANCH 4x4 Stock #F126 4 Door Automatic Loaded Was \$25995	NOW	*26596
2002 DODGE 1500 SPORT PLUS QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #F206 5.9 V-8 Engine Loaded Was \$25995	NOW	*27988
2000 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB DIESEL 4x4 Stock #F357 Loaded Was \$24995	NOW	*28657



2002 FORD F-350 XLT CREW CAB 4x4 Stock #F213 POWER STROKE DIESEL Was \$30695	NOW	*29778
2002 FORD F-250 LARIAT CREW CAB 4x4 Stock #F236 POWER STROKE DIESEL Was \$30695	NOW	*29945
2002 FORD F-250 LARIAT CREW CAB 4x4 Stock #F236 POWER STROKE DIESEL Was \$30695	NOW	*29988
2002 DODGE 2500 SLT QUAD CAB 4x4 Stock #E867 CHUMBERS DIESEL Loaded Was \$37500	NOW	*31477
2002 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB DIESEL 4x4 Stock #T134 Extra Equipment Loaded Was \$35995	NOW	*31777
2002 FORD F-350 XLT CREW CAB 4x4 Stock #F230 POWER STROKE DIESEL Was \$37995	NOW	*31994

* Tax, Title (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC Fee (\$131.00) Are Not Included in Sale Prices. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Pictures For Illustration Only.

**OPEN
'TIL
8pm**

Good thru
Tuesday June 3, 2003

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