

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Clear today and tonight, high 85, low 55.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Budget woes: The local Red Cross is cutting back staff hours.

Page C1

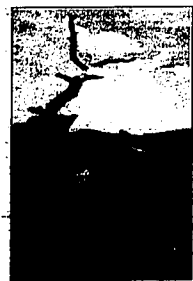
MONEY



The center of things: Entertainment, landscaping, new parking aim to make downtown Twin Falls a more inviting destination.

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OUTDOORS



Colors at Craters: Wildflowers are blooming at Craters of the Moon.

Page E1

SPORTS



Relieve: The New Jersey Nets tied the NBA Finals at 2-2 by defeating San Antonio in a squeaker.

Page B1

OPINION

Super search: Twin Falls School Board should include public in superintendent search, today's editorial says.

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COMING UP

Cool sounds
It's Jazz in the Canyon.
Friday in
The Times-News

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Violence imperils peace plan

At least 26 die in Jerusalem bus bombing, Gaza missile attacks

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - The cycle of bloodletting escalated Wednesday as a Palestinian blew himself up on a Jerusalem bus and killed 16 other people, and Israel retaliated with rocket attacks that left nine dead in Gaza, including two Hamas militants. President Bush called on all nations to cut off funds to terrorists like Hamas.

A U.S.-based peace plan was in tatters only a week after Bush launched it, putting his prestige on the line at a dramatic Mideast summit with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian Prime Minister

Mahmoud Abbas. Since then, 24 Palestinians and 21 Israelis have been killed.

The sudden surge of violence continued just after midnight, when Israeli helicopters fired missiles at a car in the Zeitoun neighborhood of Gaza City, witnesses said. Two people were killed, doctors said. They were identified as low-level Hamas members, ages 22 and 24, from a unit that guards city streets.

The Israeli military said the target was a cell of militants who were about to launch a mortar shell at the nearby Jewish settlement of Netzarim. Seven

Please see MIDEAST, Page A4



SOURCES: Associated Press, EPRI AP

At the scene of the bombing - A5
Terror rhetoric gets complicated - A4



A young woman cries as she is taken in a wheelchair away from the scene of a suicide bombing on a bus in downtown Jerusalem Wednesday.

AP Photo

Hoppers, crickets invade area

Grasshoppers munch their way through Lincoln County

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - A fraction of the new lawn planted by the Parkers remains, the couple's chrysanthemums are reduced to shredded stems, and the yard is popping with baby grasshoppers.

While Mormon crickets seem to prefer the Boise area, grasshoppers have taken to Lincoln County.

"When they get bigger it's really awful. You don't want to be outside. And you always want to have your mouth shut," Ann Parker said Wednesday.

It's the second year straight that Ann Parker and her husband, Rusty Parker, a Lincoln County commissioner, have been inundated with grasshoppers on their property north of Shoshone. Last year the grasshoppers stayed into July and then hovered westward in a locust cloud across the desert.

Hoping to nip this year's infestation before the grasshoppers mature, the Parkers plan to spray this week. Last year they were limited to spreading granular bait. It killed grasshoppers, Ann Parker said, but didn't make much of a dent in the swarms of insects.

Merle Hill of Richfield lost 88 acres of oats last year. The kernels still litter his field. He didn't bother to plant 250 acres bordering the range this year. Even if the grasshoppers hadn't shown up again, there is little irrigation water in Lincoln County this year.

"I might as well go fishing," he said. The infestation is localized to areas north of Shoshone, east of Dietrich and north of Richfield, said Bill Hazen, an extension educator with the University of Idaho. The grasshoppers hatched in early May and are not yet mature. Preparations are under way to spray.

While private property owners can spray, the federal government will not. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service decided against aerial spraying of rangeland after four environmental groups sued to stop it.

"From our perspective, that's a good outcome," said Justin Hayes, program director for the Idaho Conservation League.

"Spraying would have killed all of the insects - even

Please see CRAWLIES, Page A2



Hordes of small grasshoppers cover the landscaping rocks in the front yard of Ann, pictured, and Rusty Parker's home north of Shoshone. The 'hoppers' have decimated the Parkers' grass in the back and front yards of their home.

COPY BY AP/WIDE WORLD

Police ID suspected gunman

Juveniles thought someone else lived in home, records state

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police released the identity Wednesday of the boy suspected to have been the gunman in a recent drive-by shooting that seriously injured a Twin Falls girl.

Daniel S. Wood, 16, of Twin Falls, was arraigned Tuesday on charges of aggravated battery and discharge of a firearm at an occupied house, according to court documents.

The shooting didn't appear to be targeted at 14-year-old Whitney Newlan, who suffered a damaged esophagus and two severed arteries. The suspects apparently thought former residents of the home still lived there, according to an affidavit signed by Scott Smith of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Another suspect in the shooting will be arraigned Friday, and the third suspect will be arraigned Tuesday, said Sandy Williams, case assistant to the juvenile prosecutor for Twin Falls County.

All three suspects were held Wednesday at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center, Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loebis said.

A decision whether to let the juveniles as adults will be made in about a week, Loebis said.

A description of the shooting states that Wood, Alex Yarranga, 16, and Mike Hale were involved in the shooting, according to the affidavit.

Police have not confirmed whether Yarranga and Hale are the

Please see SHOOTING, Page A2

Study: Hormones trim some premature births

The Associated Press

Giving pregnant women the semi-synthetic form of the hormone progesterone can reduce their risk of premature delivery by one-third, offering the first clear-cut way to head off this increasingly common and dangerous problem, a study found.

Low birth weight and serious, sometimes deadly complications also occurred less often in babies whose mothers got the weekly injections, according to the study in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

"This is really the first innovation that's clearly been shown to prevent or reduce the incidence of premature delivery," said Dr. Charles J. Lockwood, director of obstetrics and gynecology at Yale University School of Medicine and former chairman of obstetrical practices of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

The study involved women at very

high risk of premature delivery. The women previously had at least one baby very early - at about 31 weeks on average. Full term is considered 37 weeks to 40 weeks. Some of the women received progesterone; a comparison group got shots of an inert oil.

The progesterone proved so effective that the study was halted early because it would have been unethical to keep giving some women a placebo.

"This is a start at finally having some successful treatments to prevent the biggest problem we have in caring for pregnant women," said lead researcher Dr. Paul J. Meis, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Wake Forest University School of Medicine. "We have tried so many treatments to prevent premature birth, and they have not been successful."

Please see BIRTHS, Page A2

Ethiopian fossil find might boost 'out-of-Africa' theory of origins

The Washington Post

Scientists working in northeast Ethiopia have unearthed the 160,000-year-old remains of two adults and a child, providing the oldest fossil evidence ever found of how modern humans evolved and a new indication that they arose from a common African ancestor.

The remains - fragments of three skulls found near the site of an ancient freshwater lake - are about 60,000 years older than the oldest previously known specimen of Homo sapiens, and serve as an anatomical bridge between earlier human ancestors found in Africa and the fully modern humans who began appearing throughout the world about 100,000 years ago.

The discovery fills a temporal and geographical gap in the evolutionary record and provides new

Please see ORIGIN, Page A2

FOSSIL TREASURE TROVE IN ETHIOPIA Evidence of the origin of modern man

Three newly discovered hominid skulls dated between 160,000 and 154,000 years old, support genetic studies that show modern humans originated in Africa. The fossils were found near Herto, about 140 miles northeast of Ethiopia's capital, Addis Ababa.

Ancestral species New fossil Earliest man



The missing link
The newly discovered Herto fossils resemble man and differ from the ancestral species by having a flattened face, reduced brow and a high forehead.

Herto fossils

500,000 100,000 years

SOURCE: NASA

AP

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Warm and mostly sunny. Highs near 85.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a light breeze. Lows near 55.
Tomorrow: Warm with patchy sunshine. Highs near 84.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

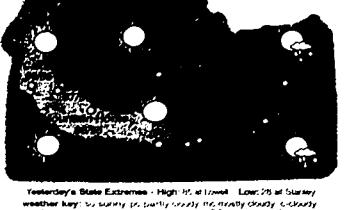
Today: Warm and partly sunny. Little to no risk of rain. Highs in the lower to middle 80s.
Tonight: Mild with no showers. Perhaps a lone, late night sporadic, otherwise dry. Lows in the 50s.
Tomorrow: Sunny, warm and storm free. Highs in the lower to middle 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
The next several days will remain partly to mostly sunny, with rain and precipitation free.

Today Highs 88 to 78. Tonight's Lows 30 to 40.
BOISE: Warm down right temperatures are anticipated from now through the weekend. Precipitation is not expected.

NORTHERN UTAH: A slight chance of rain falling today and tonight, then dry, sunny and warm to not through the weekend.



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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Weather forecast grid for Twin Falls from Today to Monday, including icons for sun, clouds, and rain, and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac data for Twin Falls including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Moonrise and Moonset.

Regional Forecast grid showing weather for various Idaho cities like Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

World Forecast grid showing weather for various international locations like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

Moon Phases and Snowpack information for Twin Falls.

U.V. Index and Day Weather information for Twin Falls.

World Forecast grid (continued) showing weather for various international locations.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National Forecast grid showing weather for various US cities like New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian Forecast grid showing weather for various Canadian cities like Toronto and Vancouver.

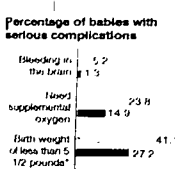
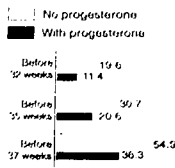
Today's National Map showing weather patterns across the United States.

Births

Men said giving just a half dozen women pregnancy would prevent one premature birth.
Compounds of progesterone, a natural hormone that helps maintain pregnancy, were used in the 1980s and 70s to prevent premature birth but Mrs said they fell out of favor because the few, small trials of effectiveness had mixed results.

Lowering risk of premature delivery

Pregnant women at high risk of premature delivery cut their risk by one-third by taking the hormone progesterone, a study found.
Foster correlations were also found in babies whose mothers took the hormone.



AP: A study published in February found that women who used daily vaginal suppositories of progesterone cut premature births by half.

Origin

evidence for the "out-of-Africa" theory, which holds that modern humans evolved as a single species, and not as the result of interbreeding with human precursors, especially the European Neanderthals.

This is a big, robust individual, said paleoanthropologist Tim D. White in describing the most complete of the three skulls. "I can't tell you (how tall he is), but we're not talking about a little man. This is a very large, muscular adult male. If you had a rugby team, you'd want this guy."

White, from the University of California at Berkeley, led a multinational team that discovered the remains in the rich fossil beds near Herto village in Ethiopia's Middle Awash region, about 140 miles northeast of the capital of Addis Ababa.

Pregnant woman tumbles, impales herself on metal pole

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) - A woman 8.5 months pregnant fell from a loft in her home Wednesday and was impaled on a masonry stand, police said.
Jessie Wickham, 34, was in critical condition Wednesday night at the University of Michigan Hospital, spokeswoman Carolyn Mogan said.

French say they've prevented attack

PARIS - A German convert to Islam accused of ties to the Sept. 11 plotters and the bombing of a Tunisian synagogue is a significant figure in al-Qaida who was allegedly planning a new attack, France's interior minister said Wednesday.
Discussing the case of Christian Ganczarski, who was arrested here last week after arriving from Saudi Arabia, Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy told legislators at the National Assembly that Ganczarski "is a high-ranking member of al-Qaida who has been in contact with Osama bin Laden himself."

Shooting

On Monday, June 2, a drive-by shooting occurred at 137 Wiseman Ave. in Twin Falls. Two bullets were fired from a passing car into the house of Alan Newlan and his wife, Alan Newlan, according to reports.
Alan Newlan suffered shrapnel wounds.
Whitney Newlan was "getting better" Wednesday at Saint Albans Regional Medical Center in Boise, said Alan Newlan. A possible discharge date was not known, he said.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director
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Crawlies

The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service decided that the use of bait rather than aerial spraying is the best way to control grasshoppers and crickets and to protect the environment, said Mike Tracy, an agency spokesman. Both methods have about the same effectiveness in suppression of an outbreak, she said.

Shooting (continued)

Alan Newlan declined to comment about the shooting suspects. According to the affidavit, Yarangas told police that he, Hale and Wood left a friend's house in a silver Saturn car on June 2. Yarangas said that as he was driving down Washington Street, Hale told him to turn right at the stoplight at Filer Avenue. Yarangas said that as he drove down Wisconsin Avenue, Hale told him to slow down and then stop.

Shooting (continued)

Yarangas said Hale got out of the car and he heard "two booms." Hale then said, "Go, go, go," and they drove to the King of the Road. The suspected weapon in the

Idaho Lottery advertisement for the 11th drawing, showing winning numbers and prizes.

Wild Cards advertisement for the 11th drawing, showing winning numbers and prizes.

Idaho Lottery advertisement for the 11th drawing, showing winning numbers and prizes.

Idaho Lottery advertisement for the 11th drawing, showing winning numbers and prizes.

GOP: No large probe of weapons

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Congressional Republicans on Wednesday rejected calls for a public investigation of the prewar intelligence on Iraq, underscoring that the failure so far to find banned weapons in that country seems to pose a greater threat to President Bush in international diplomacy than domestic politics.

With polls indicating only limited public concern about the controversy, the chairmen of the House and Senate Intelligence Committees announced that they would review the issue in private sessions.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, cited concern that open hearings could devolve into partisan sniping. "I will not allow the committee to be politicized or to be used as an unwitting tool for any political strategy," he said.

The decision angered Democrats, who say the administration's credibility is at stake.

Noting that claims Iraq had developed weapons of mass destruction was a primary justification for the war, Sen. John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., said, "Even while the search (for the weapons) continues, the American people need and want to know whether our government was accurate and forthcoming in its prewar assessments."

Recent surveys have shown that the inability of U.S.-led forces to yet find suspected weapons hasn't soured most Americans on the decision to overthrow Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

But even as the domestic response remains tepid, many analysts believe that a failure to eventually unearth such weapons could deepen the antagonism toward the United States in many nations skeptical of the war - and make it much tougher for Bush to return to a position of support for any future action against nations, such as Iran, that he might accuse of similar behavior.

"Assuming nothing significant is found, it definitely reduces American credibility and it is going to make it a lot harder to make others move in the direction we want," said Joseph S. Nye, dean of Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

Inspector denies report of pressure from U.S. officials

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix said Wednesday the Bush administration criticized him but applied no pressure as his teams searched for banned weapons in Iraq.

"I've had very good and correct relations with the Bush administration," he said. "I still do, I hope."

Blix, who oversaw a fruitless 3.5-month search for Iraqi weapons of mass destruction, was questioned about an interview published Wednesday in London's Guardian newspaper, under the banner headline: "I was smeared by the Pentagon."

"I have my detractors in Washington ... who spread things around, of course, who planted nasty things in the media," Blix was quoted as telling the liberal daily.

Assistant Editor Brian McDermott at The Guardian said in an interview late Wednesday, "Blix hasn't come back to us to contradict what we've published. We absolutely stand by what our reporter has written."

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A SAFE PLACE



Feeling safe within sight of U.S. troops, Iraqi street children sleep Wednesday in Baghdad as Army 55G Dale Hall of Jackson, Mich., left, and SPC Clark Aberle of Sioux Falls, S.D., stand guard outside the Palestine and Sheraton Hotels.

Troops roust Saddam loyalists

The Washington Post

THULUYA, Iraq - U.S. military forces, responding to increasingly frequent and lethal attacks by Iraqi gunmen, staged a major operation this week aimed at rounding up suspected Saddam Hussein loyalists in this Tigris River town 45 miles north of Baghdad, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The campaign, designated Operation Peninsula Strike, was described by U.S. officials as the biggest since the end of the Iraq war. Working from intelligence tips, U.S. troops tried to track down members of the Fedayeen Saddam militia, a fighting force loyal to ousted President Saddam Hussein, as well as high-ranking members of the Baath Party and former Iraqi security agencies, U.S. officials say.

The operation targeted inhabitants of two dozen houses and rounded up about 390 suspects, some as they fled down streets and into the river. A U.S. officer said at least three Iraqis died - one of a heart attack - during the operation, which lasted from about midnight Monday until Tuesday morning. U.S. casualties appeared to be light - 10 wounded, officials said.

During a meeting Wednesday with local police in this intertidally hot and volatile town, Lt. Col. David Poirier of the 720th Military Police Battalion laid out the reasoning behind the operation. "We're coming with you last week," he told the Iraqis. "We came in peace and only asked that no one try to hurt U.S. forces. That night and the next, people attacked us. Now, we've come in and done what we had to do and the attacks stopped."

That's the way it's got to be." The raid in Thuluya appeared to herald a new phase in the U.S. occupation of Iraq. Units have been mobilized for massive sweeps of other towns and cities in central Iraq, where Iraqis have carried out guerrilla-style assaults on U.S. military convoys and checkpoints. In the past two weeks, at least eight Americans have been killed by Iraqi fire; on Tuesday, a soldier with the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division in Baghdad was killed by a rocket propelled grenade fired at troops collecting weapons.

"There are going to be more of these operations. They will be intensely coordinated. There will be no sanctuary for the Fedayeen or Baathists," said Maj. Michael Fenzel, executive officer for the 2nd Battalion of the 50th Airborne Infantry.

CIA didn't share Iraq intel findings, official says

The Washington Post

A key component of President Bush's claim in his State of the Union address last January that Iraq had an active nuclear weapons program - its alleged attempt to buy uranium in Niger - was disputed by a CIA-directed mission to the central African nation in early 2002, according to senior administration officials and a former government official. But the CIA didn't pass on the detailed results of its investigation to the White House or other government agencies, the officials said.

The CIA's failure to share what it knew, which hasn't been disclosed previously, was one of a number of steps in the Bush administration that helped keep the uranium story alive until the

eve of the war in Iraq, when the United Nations' chief nuclear inspector told the Security Council that the claim was based on fabricated evidence.

A senior intelligence official said the CIA's action was the result of "extremely sloppy" handling of a central piece of evidence in the administration's case against then-Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. But the official added, "It is only one fact and not the reason we went to war. There was a lot more."

However, a senior CIA analyst said the case "is indicative of larger problems" involving the handling of intelligence about Iraq's alleged chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs and its links to al-Qaida, which the administration cited as justification for war.

Police: Girl kept her wits, tried to talk her way out

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - The 9-year-old girl abducted from home helped win her release by telling her kidnapper she was sick and then helped authorities make a quick arrest by memorizing his cell phone number, police said.

"I taught my daughter to be very observant and strong," Rosalia Tamayo said Wednesday outside her home. "She knows how to fight."

New details of the girl's two-day captivity emerged Wednesday as prosecutors pressed their case against the alleged abductor, Enrique Sosa Alvarez. The 23-year-old was arraigned Wednesday on rape, sexual assault and burglary counts.

Alvarez appeared in court in handcuffs, chained and with his right arm wrapped in gauze. The suspect was attacked by a police dog during his arrest. He next court appearance was set for July 1. Alvarez's attorney, public defender Carl Beatty, promised to offer more evidence then.

Authorities marveled at moves the girl made to save herself after being kidnapped as she returned home from school Friday. They said she kept her head as she talked

her abductor, telling him she was sick.

"It's as if she established some type of relationship with him so that he saw her as a person," Deputy Chief Keith Brown said. "To the extent that you can humanize yourself, you can create an opportunity to escape."

Authorities said that between the girl's chats and intense media coverage of her abduction, Alvarez became rattled Sunday night and drove the girl to a convenience store several cities away and "basically told her to get out of the car," prosecutor Matt Baker said.

Within hours, the girl had supplied authorities with enough key details to help police pinpoint his location. Among the pieces that police believe helped solve the abduction, the girl memorized a local phone number and also related the delivery of a pizza to the home she was allegedly held.

During an interview, said the girl's aunt, the San Jose Mercury News reported Wednesday that the girl overheard the abductor talking about killing her. "She went crazy, and thought, Oh, my God! There is kind a waxy out," Sylvia Tamayo told the paper.

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NATION/WORLD

Mideast complicates Bush terror rhetoric

By Calvin Woodward
Associated Press writer

Analysis

WASHINGTON — The words were uttered by Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, but they could just as easily have come from President Bush: "We will make no concessions to terror."

Sharon and Bush may speak from the same book when it comes to fighting what they both call the "evil" of terrorism. Still, when Israel tried to kill a Hamas extremist this week, the president criticized Israeli for taking the kind of action he has ordered against terrorists and other foes of America.

His fledgling Mideast peace-making effort in jeopardy, only days after it seemed to hold much promise, Bush said the helicopter attack that wounded Abdel Aziz Rantisi and killed a bodyguard and a bystander was troubling and counterproductive. "I emphasize all parties must behave responsibly," he said.

The United States has its own recent record of trying to kill terrorists wherever they can be found, of wanting Osama bin Laden "dead or alive" or with his "head on a platter," and of making Saddam Hussein a personal target at each opportunity during the Iraq war.

Bush cast the struggle against terrorism as friend vs. foe after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. But that all-or-nothing approach has made war, as it always does in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, for something in between.

"The U.S. is not in a position to be telling countries, particularly a country like Israel, that this is wrong behavior," said Scott Losenzky, a fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations. "We did it in Yemen. We did it in other places."

Even if the distinction could not be divined from Bush's measured words, Losenzky said the president was not reproaching Israel over the principle of trying to kill a militant but rather the timing — coming as part of a renewed cycle of violence on both sides.

Israeli officials called Rantisi a "master terrorist" and stood by their decision to go after him as part of an effort to prevent more Hamas attacks on Israel. Secretary

of State Colin Powell amplified on Bush's displeasure, saying the attack could "delay the kind of progress we are hoping for as we move down the road map."

Despite Washington's nearly 30-year-old ban on assassinations, the government has vigorously hunted people it regards as terrorists and has tried to kill them. Vice President Dick Cheney said he'd accept bin Laden's head; Bush wanted the al-Qaida leader in any fashion.

In November, an unmanned CIA Predator plane fired a missile at a car in Yemen, killing a man described as al-Qaida's top operative in that country and five other people. Yemen's leadership was cooperating in the war on terrorism.

Defending the targeted killing, Bush's national security adviser described a nearly open-ended mandate to fight a "new kind of war" on unconventional battlefields.

"The president has given broad authority to U.S. officials in a variety of circumstances to do what they need to do to protect the country," Condoleezza Rice said.

Bush and Sharon are almost indistinguishable in their anti-terrorism rhetoric. The president says it's his mission to strike terrorism and "hold accountable all who harbor it and all who support it."

The prime minister says "there will never be any shelter for terrorists, their abettors or dispatchers."

Even so, nuances won't be shoofed away in Mideast policy-making. James Phillips of the Heritage Foundation said Bush's criticism of the Israeli attack was meant to shore up the moderate Palestinian leadership and balance a U.S. policy that Palestinians believe is skewed toward Israel.

Lasensky said that although the leaders may view terrorism in the same stark terms, the situations are different. The Israeli-Palestinian struggle is a longstanding one between two peoples over nationhood and territory, he said. "That is not 9-11."

Mideast

Continued from A1
other Palestinians were killed in helicopter attacks Wednesday.

The suicide bombing in one of Jerusalem's most policed areas underscored the vulnerability of Israel and the ineffectiveness of Abbas' efforts to persuade militants to end terror attacks.

Even as U.S. officials called on all sides to stick to the "road map" peace plan, Sharon insisted he would not let up in his assault on militants. Israel will "continue to pursue until the end the terrorists and those that send them," he said.

The bus bombing was carried out by a man dressed as a religious Jew Hamas claimed responsibility and rejected a call by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat for a halt to the violence. Palestinians identified the bomber as Abdel Madi Shabneh, an 18-year-old high school student from the West Bank town of Hebron. Israeli soldiers began searching his house after sundown.

Arafat — putting himself in the line of fire despite American and Israeli attempts to squeeze him out — went on Palestinian television to condemn Wednesday's attacks and implore both sides "to stop this destruction and return to the negotiating table for the sake of the two peoples."

A visibly angry President Bush condemned the Jerusalem bombing and called for all nations "to fight off terror, to cut off money to organizations such as Hamas, to isolate those who hate so much that they're willing to kill to stop peace from going forward."

One of the wounded in the bus bombing was the daughter of New Jersey State Senator Robert Singer, Israel Radio reported. Her condition was not known.

The violence fulfilled worst fears after Hamas and two other militant groups killed four Israeli soldiers in Gaza on Sunday and Israel responded by trying to assassinate a Hamas political leader in a rocket attack Tuesday.

The bombing of Jerusalem bus No. 14 took place during the early evening rush hour on Jaffa Street, a bustling thoroughfare repeatedly targeted by Palestinian militants.

The blast blew out windows and hurled passengers from the red-and-white bus, creating a large hole in the left side, peeled back the roof and set off a fire that blackened the inside.

Natan Sharansky, Israel's minis-



Above, an Israeli police officer attends to a wounded victim Wednesday at the scene of an exploded bus in downtown Jerusalem. Above right, Palestinian doctors treat Rawan Dalot, 3, hours later at Shifa hospital in Gaza city as her wounded mother, Nawal Dalot, 25, lies on the bed. Both were wounded by the shrapnel from an Israeli helicopter missile fired at a car in Gaza City carrying two Hamas fugitives, killing them and five bystanders.

ter for Jerusalem affairs, stood next to the wreckage of the bus shaking his head. "My daughter rides that bus, so immediately you start checking where your family is and getting irritated because one doesn't know where the other is and none of the phones work," he said.

Police said that in addition to the bomber, 16 people were killed and 70 wounded, eight critically.

A Hamas-linked Web site claimed responsibility for the

attack on behalf of the Islamic group's military wing.

Abdel Aziz Rantisi, a Hamas co-founder and target of Israel's botched attack on Tuesday, rejected Arafat's call for a cease-fire. "We will continue the resistance until we liberate this land, until Sharon realizes that this land is for Palestinians, for Muslims," he said.

Less than an hour after the Jerusalem bombing, Israeli helicopter gunships fired two missiles at a small flat stuck in a traffic

jam in a crowded Gaza City neighborhood, turning the vehicle into a burning ball of wreckage. The helicopters then fired again after a group of people gathered around the vehicle, witnesses said.

Pulled from the car were the bodies of two members of Hamas' military wing — Tito Massoud, 35, and Soffil Abu Nazez, 29. One of the bodies was decapitated. Five other people also were killed, and 30 people were wounded, doctors said.

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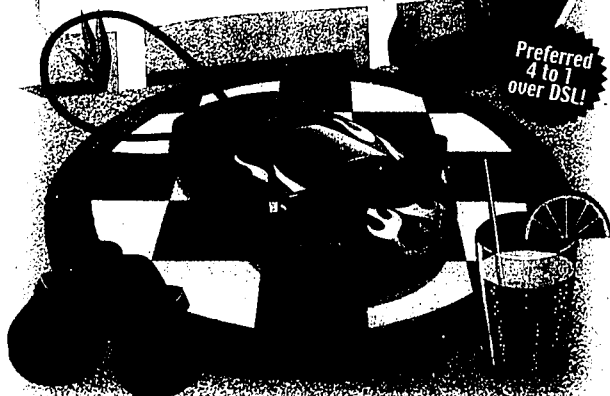
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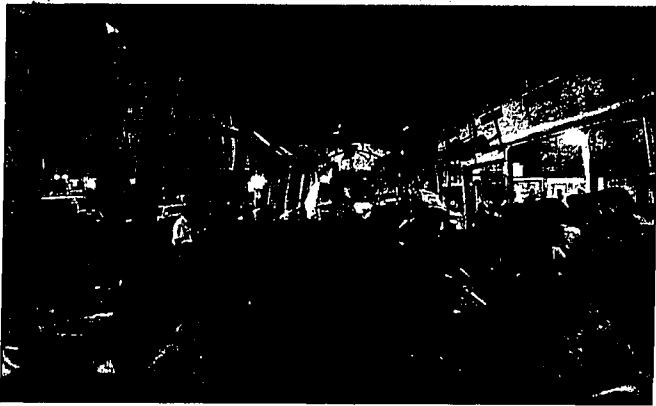
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The interior of an exploded bus is seen Wednesday in downtown Jerusalem.

Rush hour on No. 14 bus turns into 'a big human barbecue'

By Glenn Frankel
The Washington Post

JERUSALEM—The woman passenger was on fire by the time Eliyahu Shmueli reached the bus. He tried to pull her out, but she was wedged between two seats. "She was still alive," he recalled later from a bed in a nearby hospital emergency ward. "Her throat was burning, her face was burning, her chest, her feet, her legs." At least five others were also on fire. "It was like a big human barbecue there."

Shmueli singed his hands as he tugged at the woman, who looked to be in her twenties. Rescue workers doused her with a fire extinguisher, but it was too late. "She died in my hands," he said.

Death came to the No. 14 bus at rush hour Wednesday evening in a burst of fire and flame. At least 16 people died and 60 more were wounded in a deafening explosion that rocked the vehicle, hurling body parts, metal fragments and broken glass over a 100-yard radius and turning this section of the Jaffa Road, the city's main thoroughfare, into a charred slaughterhouse.

Fate was governed by geography. Many of those sitting or standing toward the front died, including the driver. Those in the back survived. Three passersby were also killed, according to police.

Ayelet Yair, 32, and her two sons Ariel, 8, and Amity, 6, were on their way downtown to buy presents. They were sitting in the rear seat. At a stop shortly before the explosion, she recalled, many people crowded on — including the Palestinian suicide bomber, according to police. Moments later, the blast lifted the vehicle.

"The first thing I did was hug my two boys," Yair said. "Then two people came from the outside and took us out the back window."

A similar scene of fire, blood and mayhem played out in Gaza City an hour later Wednesday, when Israeli helicopters fired missiles at a car in a crowded neighborhood, killing at least seven Palestinians.

"I saw this car which was completely destroyed, and the ground was also burned," said Mohammed Wahidi, a Palestinian journalist and assistant to Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath. "The crowd was burned. I saw some parts of dead bodies, some of their clothes here and there, and people were running. Some people were totally shocked."

In Jerusalem, Shmueli, who works as a municipal security guard, was stationed near the entrance of the Mahane Yehuda

Carnage plays out later when Israel strikes back in Gaza

open-air market, at a traffic barrier just 15 yards from the blast. "There was a horrible boom and the bus caught fire," he said. Like many others, he dashed to the vehicle to try to help injured passengers. The doors and windows had been blown out. Some rescuers tried to enter the burning wreck while others pulled at victims from outside. A few managed to escape. By dousing passengers' faces with fire extinguishers, he said, some rescuers inadvertently made it harder for them to breathe.

"The Nazis did not do to the Jewish people what I saw today in this attack," he said.

Virginia Arbeli, 24, was crossing the Jaffa Road when the bus exploded before her. "I saw the driver caving toward the bus stop when the blast came," she said. "The smoke, the smell, it was so terrible. So many people were dead. I thought the driver was alive — he was just sitting there. But when they pulled him out he was dead."

Inbal Finkelman, 23, came upon the aftermath. "There were body parts on the street, on the sidewalk, straight dark brown hair, chunks of blood — I almost fainted when I saw them," she said. "It must have been a huge bomb because now, 15 minutes later, my ears are still ringing, and I was not even on the street when it happened."

An hour later, at least four charred bodies remained in the wrecked shell as rescue workers pored through the site and investigators wearing white plastic suits, pink rubber gloves and plastic orange booties over their shoes picked at the rubble.

In one seat near a gaping hole that was once the side exit, a woman sat with her head on one shoulder. She was wearing a blue blouse and black skirt and her skin was covered with a chalky layer of dust that looked like thick makeup. Her arms were folded over her lap, and from 20 feet away she looked asleep.

It took workers perhaps 15 minutes to gently maneuver her out of the seat and pull a black plastic tarp over her. Then they strapped her to a blue stretcher and hauled the body out the exit. Six men carried her up the street to a spot

where five other bodies were laid out in a neat row and added her body next to the corpse of a man whose white T-shirt was soaked in dark brown blood. A worker pulled back the tarp, gently wiped her face and hands with a damp paper towel, took her fingerprints and searched her clothes for identification. He wrote something on a clipboard. Then he carefully replaced the black plastic over her face, tucked one edge under the edge of the stretcher and moved on to the next victim.

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EDITORIAL

Involve public in superintendent search

The Twin Falls School District will probably have a new superintendent when school starts in August. That means a busy summer for School Board members, searching to replace outgoing Superintendent Terrell Donich.

Our view: The taxpaying public deserves a chance to be part of the search for a new Twin Falls school superintendent. We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

To make that transition as smooth as possible, board members should go the extra mile to include taxpayers, parents, students and teachers in the interview process. The superintendent's job has a major impact on the community, and the decision should not be made exclusively by education insiders.

Donich announced Tuesday he would take the superintendent's post in the McCaill-Donnell point school district in August. His departure is not surprising, since he had applied for other positions, including one this spring in Clarkston, Wash.

Thirteen years as a school superintendent is a long run these days, and Donich deserves thanks for his service. Now the School Board has an opportunity to take some new directions — including the choice to involve the public in the hiring process.

The community should be involved in asking questions of superintendent candidates, in a forum that is open to everyone. The public will expect to see candidates from within the district as well as outsiders. A wide search, rather than an insider's path to the new position, will give the district much more to choose from.

Candidates should expect questions about their leadership philosophy and their views on public education. This should include a chance for taxpayers to ask what a new superintendent thinks about accountability and achievement tests — key issues in Idaho's drive for education reform.

Some will say public participation in the interviews is unrealistic, because candidates will want to interview without their current employer.

But a public Q&A forum with candidates, similar to the way Boise State University introduced president candidates before the student body last spring, would go a long way toward boosting community support for the school district — and for whatever candidate ultimately is successful.

After the May School Board election, which drew only 41 voters, in one zone, the board should enhance participation any way it can.

Some other points to consider:

• **Embracing the Magic Valley:** It would help the new superintendent to accept and respect the economic, political and social perspectives of southern Idaho taxpayers. The area is fiscally conservative. If the new superintendent can have the same perspective, it will help build support.

• **Working with the Legislature:** It's fine if education disagree with lawmakers, and disagreements are bound to happen. But leave the constant chiding to the teachers union. With education reforms on the way, the new superintendent should be ready to adapt when necessary.

• **Pay for performance:** The idea of paying educators for increased student performance has been tossed around for years. Teachers say it's not fair to hold them accountable for factors beyond their control. So maybe accountability should start at the top, linking some of the new superintendent's pay to higher test scores in the district.

• **Local commitment:** Donich's long weekend commute to Moscow, where his wife is superintendent, meant spending a lot of time away from the community. The new schools chief would be wise to be a committed and involved community member.

• **Get involved:** Taxpayers owe it to themselves — or at least to their children — to be aware of the issues and get involved in the selection process.

Iraq plunges faster into chaos

Winning the war in Iraq was so easy why is securing the peace so difficult? After all, the same 190,000 American and British troops who blasted their way from the Kuwait border to Baghdad in just three weeks are still there.

But since the fall of Baghdad everything that could go wrong has.

Everything that it takes to run a nation and a capital city has been looted, burned or destroyed, often in front of the eyes of those very combat soldiers who simply shrugged and said policing is not their job. And it isn't their job.

JOSEPH L. GALLOWAY

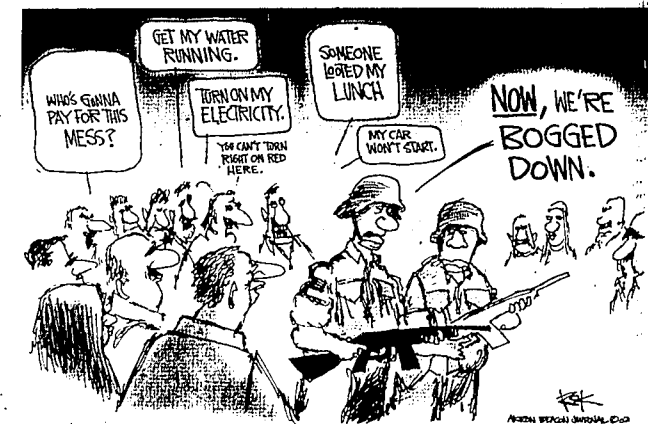
It is the job of the soldiers who weren't there: The Military Police. A couple of brigades (one brigade equals 5,000 troops) riding with the American columns that broke down the gates to Baghdad would have made all the difference in the world.

But they weren't there. Those who weren't already employed in Guantanamo, guarding the Taliban and al-Qaeda prisoners, or in Afghanistan, or in Bosnia and Kosovo, were left behind to guard empty stateside bases.

So anarchy descended on a capital city and a lot of other cities like Mosul and Tikrit as well as more remote towns that to date have yet to see their first American patrol.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld early on dismissed the wild scenes of looting and shooting as the sort of "unhinged" one must expect when a dictator falls and a new day dawns. If it was to be expected, why was there no coherent plan to deal with it?

An intramural scuffle between Rumsfeld, the Pentagon and Gen. Colin L. Powell's State Department over who would be in charge of restoring law and order played a large role in the failure to get down to business in



a timely fashion. The Pentagon's civilian leadership, overriding a Bush administration decision against favoring any person or group in formulating a new government for Iraq, gave the edge to the hapless Ahmed Chalabi and his exiles of the Iraqi National Congress. The Pentagon flew Chalabi and 700 of his soldiers to Iraq and then moved them to Baghdad, presumably positioning them to take over.

The Pentagon's choice for interim administrator, retired Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, arrived very late and never got a grip on the situation. Now he and his team are gone and a new team headed by Lt. Paul Bremer III has arrived.

Benjamin, a State Department official and protégé of Henry Kissinger, is racing against a clock that has almost run out.

The Iraqi people who cheered and danced in the streets celebrating the fall of Saddam

Hussein are disgusted at what the Americans have visited upon them by inaction and bumbling. They are not safe in the streets or in their houses. There is no gasoline for their cars. No butane for their cookstoves. Farmers ready to harvest their crops wait, without much hope, for fuel for their tractors and a market for their grain.

The mistakes are many — only now are some of Baghdad's police finally being issued weapons and even so they are seriously out-gunned by the bad guys — and most of them can be laid squarely on the doorstep of Secretary Rumsfeld.

Only now have they flown in an additional 2,000 military police to join the pitifully inadequate force of 2,000 already on the ground.

Lt. Gen. David McKiernan says the 190,000 coalition soldiers he won the three-week war with is nowhere near enough to secure

law and order in a nation the size of California with 24 million increasingly angry people.

When Army chief of staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki suggested to Congress last February that securing Iraq after the war might require "several hundred thousand troops," he was instantly slapped down by Rumsfeld and his deputy, Paul Wolfowitz. They have suggested that 100,000 ought to be enough. Clearly it is not.

But if the slide into anarchy isn't halted quickly, no amount of American troops will be able to prevent fundamentalist Shiite Moslem leaders from stepping into the convenient vacuum and crafting an anti-American regime.

Joseph L. Galloway is the senior military correspondent for Knight Ridder Newspapers and co-author of the national best-seller "We Were Soldiers Once ... and Young."

Support for U.N. undermines Bill of Rights

I'm responding to a recent letter supporting the United Nations.

I concur with the author's request that we all recognize the sacrifice of service personnel that voluntarily go in harm's way in service to our nation. I also commend him for his own service. However, it appears that the writer has forgotten both the word and spirit of his oath to the Constitution of the United States. That oath prohibits loyalty to a foreign power, and requires that the recipient protect the Constitution from enemies both foreign and domestic.

The United Nations is just such a foreign power. Its founding documents reflect the intent of those who drafted it. The intent was to establish an all-powerful entity that subordinates to no state or individual, including the writer and the nation he served for 20 years.

A quick trip to the United Nation's own Web site reveals the true nature of the organization. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights is of particular interest, especially when measured against our own Bill of Rights.

This link will help you get a sense of what I mean: <http://www.un.org/Depts/dhr/urh/urh.html>. Please pay particular attention to Article 29 subpart 3 (taken from the Web site): Article 29 — (3) These rights and freedoms may in no case be

exercised contrary to the purposes and principles of the United Nations.

Sounds to me like if the United Nations doesn't like your feeble voice of dissent, it intends to silence it. Unfortunately, a full scrutiny of the document reveals that all rights under the United Nations are provisional and discretionary and are restricted by the law-making power of those that control the United Nations.

I guess some of us who have undertaken the oath understand it and some don't. I will continue to speak out against any and all who would subordinate this nation to a foreign power regardless of altruistic intent. Furthermore, I would suggest that those that would accuse people like myself who recognize the United Nations for the insidious body that it is of being enemies of this nation take further stock of their own values and take the time to research of what they speak. Unfortunately, the United Nations doesn't recognize any God, especially the one called upon in the letter.

CHRISTOPHER S. HARRIMAN
Twin Falls

Economies of scale must be questioned

The reason that groups like the Sierra Club exist is because the earth is finite and is saturated to the point where soon it will not be able to sustain its human population.

Right now, we are pumping

water out of the aquifer faster than it can be recharged, and when it does return, it comes back full of every kind of toxic chemical from irradiation to nitrate and coliform bacteria.

The equation of the economy of scale says that $x + y = z$, with "x" being the raw materials that are given low value, "y" being the process and "z" being the product and profit.

This linear equation is false because it does not consider the true value of the natural resource as life sustaining and limited. It also does not factor in the cost of the depletion of the natural resources and the costs of dealing with the waste by-products that come from both production and post-consumption use.

Environmental activists, such as myself, unite with anyone who is working to educate and reverse this destructive linear theory and get us to recognize the true economic, environmental and community value of those resources and work toward the establishment of sustainable models that will factor in the accurate values of them

and include them in the equation.

The average vegetable travels 800 miles to market, and at our current rate of consumption of earth-polluting fossil fuels, global oil production will peak in a decade (from the Solar Living Institute, Hopland, Calif.). The equation is not balancing out, and what appears cheap today is going to cost us so much more tomorrow. Wise management of our natural resources necessitates change, including the responsibility to do the best that we can with the sustainable technology that exists.

The proverbial burying our heads in the sand and acting as if nothing is wrong with our current model is ignorant and irresponsible. Muhammad Ali recently said that if you think the same way at 50 that you did at 20, then you've wasted 30 years of your life.

We have learned a great deal about the fallacy of the linear equation and the shortcomings of those who promote it, and it is high time that we act upon this knowledge.

VALERIE K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

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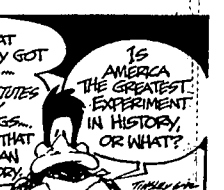


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



States may reject unfunded mandates

BRIAN RIEDL

States have successfully secured a \$20 billion bailout from Washington to close their expanding budget deficits. Never mind that they created their own fiscal crises by increasing spending nearly twice as fast as the federal government has since 1990.

Refusing to accept responsibility for their own reckless spending, states won the media's sympathy by instead blaming a new wave of "unfunded mandates" in education and homeland security imposed on them by Washington.

Now, such mandates are clearly unfair. States should have control over how they spend their own tax dollars — rather than be forced by Washington to fund unwanted programs. Any federal mandate on the states should be accompanied with federal dollars to implement it.

Unfunded mandates, however, didn't cause the current state budget messes.

Only two significant mandates have been enacted since the 1995 Unfunded Mandates Reform Act, according to a new report from the Congressional Budget Office. They are the 1996 minimum-wage increase, and the 1998 limit on federal reimbursements for state food stamp administrative costs. (The funding status of a third mandate, the 2001 port security bill, is still undetermined.) These two mandates cost the states, on average, a combined \$9 million per year, or less than one-tenth of 1 percent of most states' general fund. Not exactly a budget-busting amount.

What about those expensive new education and homeland security programs? Contrary to sympathetic media reports, they're more accurately classified as "programs that states don't want to pay for." An unfunded mandate, after all, must be both unfunded and mandated. And nearly all recent federal education and homeland security programs are either voluntary or fully funded.

Take the No Child Left Behind Act. Washington hasn't mandated that any state implement this law. It merely suggested a model, and offered to subsidize states willing to implement it. States that dislike the federal model, or find the funding insufficient, are free to opt out and run their own programs.

Some call these programs "de facto mandates" because no rational state would opt out of the federal programs. Why is it irrational to opt out? Because the federal money more than justifies the federal strings attached. States enroll unanimously in these programs not because they're required to, but because the deals are too good to pass up. Then why are states still so angry with Washington? Because they want that money with no strings attached. They've come to consider themselves entitled to the \$400 billion they receive annually from Washington. They demand federal dollars, yet they bristle when Congress insists on influencing how its own money is spent.

Consider again the education example. In 1965, Washington offered money to states that volunteered to implement the federal model for educating disadvantaged children. Participating states were given wide latitude to spend this money on their own education programs — the federal states now take for granted. Then, the 2001 No Child Left Behind Act required participating states to more closely align their spending with the program's federal goals. The free lunch of Washington subsidizing states' pet education programs was over.

States may label this reassertion of federal authority over how federal money is spent an "unfunded mandate," but the No Child Left Behind Act is neither unfunded nor mandated. If the program's funding was insufficient to justify the increased federal meddling, states would have opted out. So far, none have.

True, states are still burdened by pre-1996 unfunded mandates. The largest and least fair is Medicaid, whose \$200 billion annual cost is only half-funded by Washington. Yet states aren't blameless either, as 60 percent of Medicaid spending is for populations and treatments that states voluntarily added to their own Medicaid programs.

Other pre-1996 unfunded mandates, such as special education and many environmental regulations, should be either funded or removed. But how can states blame 30-year-old unfunded mandates for budget crises that suddenly began in 2001?

Note the irony: States demand total control over the spending of their own tax money. Yet by acting as if they're entitled to federal dollars with no strings attached, they challenge Washington's equal right to control how its tax revenues are spent. Now who's trying to impose an unfunded mandate on whom?

Brian M. Riedl is Grover M. Hermann fellow in federal budgetary affairs in the Roe Institute for Economic Policy Studies at The Heritage Foundation.

LETTER

Cost of euthanizing pets sparks criticism

Monday, I called the not-for-profit Humane Society to ask how much it would cost to euthanize a dog that is 14 years old with cancer, arthritis and total pain night and day. They, or at least the man I

spoke to, said they won't do pets. I have to take her to a veterinarian, so I called one. They told me it would cost me \$69.50 to put a poor, suffering animal out of her misery.

I know the Humane Society used to do this for less than a veterinarian. No more, as the man

said they do so many strays they can't do pets.

I used to be all for the Humane Society when they were humane. I would have borrowed the money for them to euthanize without a doubt the sweetest, most gentle friend I ever had. However, \$70 is too much to borrow at this time.

Things sure have changed, and not necessarily for the good. I sure hope she passes soon so we can get some peace.

I, for one, miss Laurie, as she cared.

DEE BENNETT
Twin Falls

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CURTIS STIGERS
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DAVE FRISHBERG

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111 Rooberry Jam, Boise

121 The New Trio, Boise

11 Jazzhouse Big Band, Idaho Falls

21 Snake River Six, Boise

31 Jeff Baker Group, Boise

41 New Limits Jazz Sextet, Twin Falls

51 Dave Frishberg, Portland

71 Curtis Stigers, New York

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WORLD

First same-sex marriage takes place in Canada

TORONTO (AP) - An appeals court ruled that Canada's ban on homosexual marriage was unconstitutional and hours later two Canadian men tied the knot in the country's first legal same-sex wedding.

Michael Leshner and Michael Stark wed Tuesday in a civil ceremony observed by Leshner's 90-year-old mother and about 50 friends and observers.

"We're blissfully happy," said Leshner, a Toronto lawyer, after exchanging rings with his partner of 22 years and offering a champagne toast outside the courthouse.

An Ontario appeals panel on Tuesday declared the legal definition of marriage invalid and ordered Toronto's city clerk to issue marriage licenses to the homosexual couples involved in the case.

The Ontario attorney general said Wednesday the province would respect the court ruling, meaning the marriage that followed would not get registered.

"I'm charged to follow the laws and will follow the laws with regards to this matter," Norm Sterling said. "We said during the appeal process that the province of Ontario would follow the court ruling."

Canadian law now defines marriage as a union between a man and a woman. Tuesday's ruling changed it in Ontario to a union between two people.

It was the latest in a series of court rulings against a federal

ban on same-sex marriage, increasing pressure on Prime Minister Jean Chretien's government to change the law or let the ruling stand.

The government can appeal Tuesday's decision to Canada's Supreme Court, an option Chretien said the government would have to study further before deciding.

Leshner said it would be impossible for Canada to return to the limited definition of marriage regardless of whether the government appeals.

"The argument's over," he said. "No more political discussion, we've won. ... It's a great day for Canada."

Conservative political parties called on the government to appeal, and Alberta Premier Ralph Klein said he would fight any effort to force his province to allow same-sex marriages.

In the United States, homosexual marriage lacks full legal recognition in all 50 states, said Evelyn Wolfson, executive director of Freedom to Marry, a New York-based group promoting support for the issue among heterosexuals.

Vermont recognizes civil unions that give homosexual couples the full benefits and responsibilities of marriage, but are separate from legal marriage.

Wolfson said legal challenges in several U.S. states, including Hawaii, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Indiana, show the issue is gaining prominence.

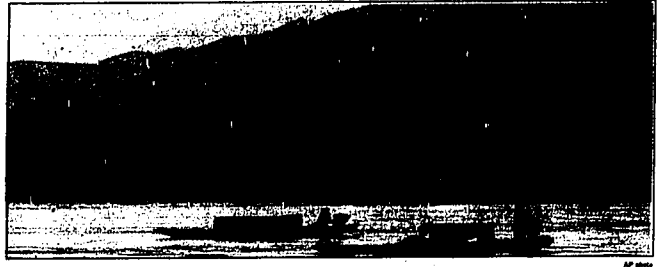
China finishes first stage in filling reservoir

WUSHAN, China (AP) - The first stage of filling the vast reservoir behind the Three Gorges Dam in central China has been completed five days ahead of schedule, state media said Wednesday.

The reservoir on the Yangtze River, which started to fill June 1, has flooded dozens of towns and small cities. The communist government is moving some 1.3 million people out of the densely populated area that is to be inundated.

The reservoir's water level reached its first target depth of 445 feet on Tuesday evening, newspapers and the Xinhua News Agency said. They said that is the minimum required for river freighters and passenger ferries to sail on the reservoir and for the dam's turbines to begin generating power.

The \$22 billion dam is the world's biggest hydroelectric project - and one of its most con-



Boats appear silhouetted against the mountains of Qutang Gorge on the Yangtze River near Wushan, China, Wednesday.

troversial. Chinese leaders say the dam will control chronic flooding on the Yangtze and generate much-needed power. Critics say those

goals could be achieved more easily with a series of smaller dams. Construction went ahead despite complaints about the

cost, the flooding of cultural and archaeological sites and warnings that the dam could worsen pollution by trapping sewage and industrial waste.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF AT MAIN AND SHOSHONE

WHO makes split decision on SARS travel advisories

TAIPEI, Taiwan - Taiwan was angry Wednesday about a World Health Organization decision to keep a SARS travel advisory for the island but lift it for Canada, where a drop in the WHO vote of confidence - a recent U.S. visitor caught the virus before returning home.

Meanwhile, a top WHO disease expert sought answers from Beijing about a sharp drop in reported SARS cases there that has not matched more gradual decreases elsewhere.

He declined to say whether WHO was considering lifting a travel advisory for the Chinese capital.

WHO considers the export of SARS cases a key factor in deciding to impose travel advisories, which governments are eager to avoid because of the cloud it casts over their tourism industries.

But WHO said Tuesday it decided against reinstating a travel warning to Canada's largest city, Toronto, despite the sickened U.S. traveler and a new suspected hospital outbreak in the Toronto area.

Strike in France eases; transportation still slow

PARIS - A strike to protest changes to France's retirement system slowed train, bus and subway services Wednesday, while a teachers' union vowed to stay off the job.

The disruptions were less severe than Tuesday when strike-related fights, crippled train service and clashed with riot police.

World in brief

Teachers remained on strike, but, to the relief of many students, backed down from a threat to boycott important high school examinations scheduled to start Thursday.

Tehran protest grows into mass demonstration

TEHRAN, Iran - Police arrested about 80 people after a small protest over university privatization mushroomed into the largest demonstration against Iran's leadership in months.

The protests by more than 800 people ended peacefully early Wednesday morning.

Dozens of police were in position to prevent a repeat protest, and Iranian security officials warned that new demonstrations would not be tolerated.

"An estimated 80 people have been arrested. These people have been provoked by extremists inside the country and elements outside the country to chant illegal slogans," state-run television quoted Intelligence Minister Ali Yunesi as saying Wednesday.

The protests began Tuesday night, and it wasn't exactly clear when the arrests were made.

He was apparently referring to satellite channels, owned by Iranian opposition groups in exile that have encouraged Iranians to rise up against the ruling clerics.

Although satellite dishes are officially banned, many Iranians still use them.

—compiled from wire reports



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SPORTS

Thursday, June 12, 2003

The Times-News

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I guess I am going to have to start liking orange.”

”

- NBA commissioner David Stern, attending the introduction of the new Charlotte franchise replete with orange and black colors

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Before Wednesday, how many games had the Yankees played with a pitcher being no-hit? Who was the last pitcher or pitcher to no-hit the Yankees?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Legion baseball
 - Wood River AA at Twin Falls AA (2), at Walker Field, 4 p.m.
 - RBI Invitational, at Warburton Field, Minico HS
 - Minico vs. Highland A, 9 a.m.
 - Boise Brewers vs. Highland AA, noon
 - Highland AA vs. Cache Valley, 3 p.m.
 - Highland A vs. Brigham City, 6 p.m.
 - Brigham City vs. Minico, 9 p.m.
- Golf
 - IJGA Tournament, at Canyon Springs GC, 9 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Hansen grad gets Concordia scholarship
HANSEN - Donald Verwey won a football scholarship to attend Concordia University in Seward, Neb., this fall.
Verwey is the son of Kelly M. Verwey. Concordia is one of 10 universities belonging to the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.

Muni team wins pro-junior golf tourney
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal pro Mike Hamblin combined with juniors Heidi Reitsma, Sory Fisher and Oliver Eastman to win a scorecard playoff and claim the 2003 Snake River Chapter PGA Pro-Junior Championship at Muni on Wednesday.

Hamblin's team tied with the team of Clear Lake Country Club pro Steve Meyerhoefer and juniors Cory Paulson, Jake Harr and Jared Koch. Both teams shot 13-under 55, with the host team winning by virtue of a lower score around the back nine, which was 28.

Three teams tied for second at 57, including two from Boise and another Twin Falls team of Hamblin, Zach Abels, Jordan Hamblin and Blake Fisher. Hamblin's second team also won the tiebreaker. Hamblin, who won the professional division with a 6 under 62, played the front nine with the winning team and the back nine with the third-place team. John Lewis of Centennial Golf Course took second with a 65.

Youth roller hockey league starts in Jerome

JEROME - A start-up roller hockey league for boys and girls aged 6-17 has started in Jerome. The Lighthouse Christian Roller Hockey Association runs every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation Center.
Cost is \$25 for the three-month beginner's league and players can apply for scholarships to help offset the cost of equipment and other gear. For more information, call Lonnie at 644-9703.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

16,980 games - the longest streak in major league history. Roy Williams pitched a 1.0 no-hitter against the Yankees on Sept. 20, 1958.

Nets level series with ugly home win

New Jersey sputters down stretch, but holds on, 77-76

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New Jersey Nets shuffled off the court at the final buzzer, looking as if they had just pulled off a fast one.

Jason Kidd and his teammates couldn't even manage a field goal in the last 4:11 but were able to hold off the San Antonio Spurs 77-76 Wednesday night to tie the NBA Finals at two games apiece.

Tim Duncan hit a short jumper as the final horn sounded after Manu Ginobili's 3-point attempt came up well short and was knocked off the rim by Kidd. Spurs coach Gregg Popovich ran onto the court to ask the referees whether Kidd had goaltended, but his appeals were in vain.
The game belonged to the Nets, and Kenyon Martin simply looked over his shoulder as he walked to the sideline, threw up his hands and shrugged.

The series is definitely headed back to San Antonio, but not until after Game 5 is

San Antonio vs. New Jersey

Series tied 2-2
Game 5: Friday,
8:30 p.m. (ABC)



played at the Meadowlands on Friday night.

Martin scored 20 points for the Nets, while Kidd had 16 points, nine assists and eight rebounds and Richard Jefferson scored 18 points.

Duncan had 23 points and 17 rebounds and David Robinson added 14 points for the Spurs, who shot only 29 percent from the field and received dreadful performances from four key players. Tony Parker (1-for-12), Stephen Jackson (1-for-9), Bruce Bowen (2-for-9) and Malik Rose (0-for-9) combined to go 4-for-39 (10.2 percent).

The Nets scored their final eight points from the foul line, failing to make a field goal over the final 4:11.

Kidd went 4-for-4 from the line in the final 9.1 seconds to force the Spurs to go for a tying 3-pointer at the end.

Ginobili got free and received a cross-court inbound pass, pump-faking one defender off his feet before attempting a 3-



The Nets' Richard Jefferson celebrates New Jersey's 77-76 win over San Antonio in Game 4 of the NBA Finals Thursday in East Rutherford, N.J. At right is the Spurs Manu Ginobili.

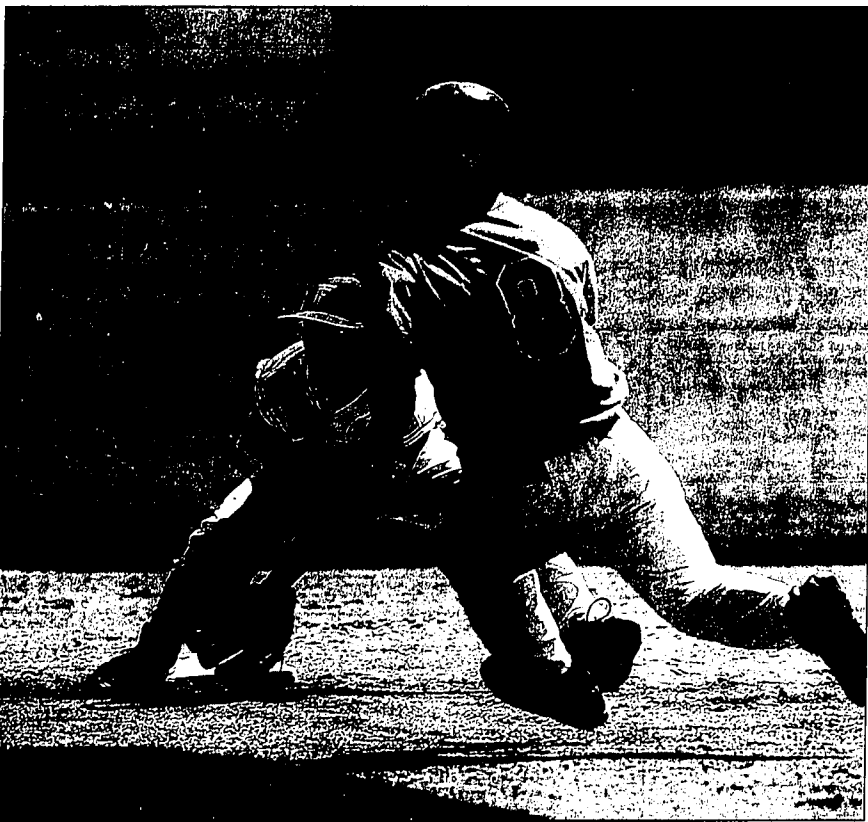
As the ball reached the rim, Kidd jumped up and made contact with the net.

It was unclear from television replays whether he touched the ball.
Duncan got the offensive rebound and

scored, but the Spurs needed three points, not two.

It was a strange ending to what was a great game.
Please see NETS, Page 12.

DEFENDING CHAMPS PROVE SUPERIOR



Twin Falls shortstop Todd Rehbien fields a throw at second base forcing out Treasure Valley's Tommy Murata in the opener of a doubleheader at Walker Field on Wednesday. The defending state champion Stars swept the Cowboys 15-4 and 10-14 in nine innings. Twin Falls hosts Wood River today at 4 p.m. For more Legion baseball results, please see Page B2.

Minico hopes to make up for slow start

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - For Minico American Legion baseball coach Ben Frank, this weekend's Rupert Baseball Invitational tournament can't get here quickly enough.

So, it might be a good thing the Spartans drew the opening game today at 9 a.m. at Warburton Field, kicking off the three-day tournament against the Highland A team.

Minico (2-4 overall, 2-1 Area C) isn't off to the start that Frank or the Spartans wanted after finishing third at the Class 5A state tournament a couple of weeks ago.

He is succinct when asked to assess how his team has played through the summer's early going.

"Not very well," he said. "We haven't been playing defense very well, and we've been making bad errors at bad times. You can boot a ball with two outs and no one on and then get out of the inning, but we've been booting the ball with runners on second and third."

But a home tournament could be just what's needed.

"We usually play better at home, so honestly, I'm hoping we'll get fired up and want to do well in our own tournament," Frank said. "And then we can get some momentum going."

Frank said the offense and pitching has been good, this far. "We're swinging the bats pretty well," he said. "I mean, we've had

Please see MINICO, Page B2.

Rupert Baseball Invitational

- At Warburton Field, Minico HS Thursday's games
 - 9 a.m. - Minico vs. Highland A
 - Noon - Boise Brewers vs. Highland AA
 - 3 p.m. - Highland AA vs. Cache Valley
 - 6 p.m. - Highland A vs. Brigham City
 - 9 p.m. - Brigham City vs. Minico

U.S. Open may actually be open

Olympia Fields should give everyone a chance

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill. - As always, there are 156 players at the U.S. Open. Unlike last year, most of them actually believe they can win.

That wasn't the case at Bethpage Black, where only the strong survived on a course built for long hitters. Tiger Woods won by three shots over Phil Mickelson, with Sergio Garcia and Padraig Harrington the only other players in serious contention.

With the U.S. Open set to begin Thursday at Olympia Fields Country Club, there was a feeling

in the cool, breezy air in the suburbs south of Chicago that this major championship was up for grabs.

Maybe for a guy like Jerry Kelly.

A two-time winner on the PGA Tour last year, Kelly was hitting a variety of wedge shots onto a practice green when he was asked how many guys could win this week.

"More than ever," Kelly said without looking up. "Is that good?"

"It's good for me," he said.

Indeed, the U.S. Open could be just that - open.

Woods remains the betting favorite, having won seven of the last 14 major championships and proving to be a real stalwart in the

Please see OPEN, Page D4



Grounds superintendent Dave Ward surveys the 12th hole at Olympia Fields Country Club June 5 in Olympia Fields, Ill.

Neuheisel again insists he did not break rules

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Embattled Washington football coach Rick Neuheisel insisted again Wednesday that he's done nothing wrong by betting on the past two NCAA basketball tournaments.

"I think everybody will realize that not only did I not break any Washington rules, but I certainly believed and still believe that they are in accordance with NCAA rules," he told Sporting News Radio.

Neuheisel also fired back at NCAA administrators who said any college coach should know better than to gamble on college sports.

"Several members of the NCAA have already kind of tried and convicted me and I'm not sure that's within the rules of due process," Neuheisel said. "Nor do I think they're really looking at all the facts."

An NCAA spokesman declined comment.

The coach's future, meanwhile, remained uncertain as the university continued to examine whether Neuheisel broke NCAA rules by taking part in the tournament pool with neighbors. He said it's a tradition in his Seattle suburb.

"This thing has been going on for 20 years," Neuheisel said. "It

Please see NEUHEISEL, Page D4

SPORTS

Astros hurlers make history Treasure Valley tops Twin Falls



Houston pitcher Billy Wagner deals to the Yankees in the ninth inning Wednesday in New York. Wagner and five other Astros combined for a no-hitter.

Six Houston pitchers combine to no-hit Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Forced to scramble after starter Roy Oswalt was injured, a record six Houston pitchers combined on the first no-hitter against the New York Yankees in 45 years.

Relievers Pete Munro, Kirk Saarloos, Brad Lidge, Octavio Dotel and Billy Wagner finished to lead the Astros over the Yankees 8-0 Wednesday night.

It was the most pitchers ever to combine on a no-hitter in major league history — four had twice done the trick. The Yankees had gone 6,980 games — the longest streak in major league history — without being no-hit, since Hoyt Wilhelm's 1-0 victory for Baltimore on Sept. 20, 1958.

Oswalt strained his right groin and left in the second inning.

Blue Jays 8, Pirates 5

TORONTO — Roy Halladay won his ninth straight start, breaking Roger Clemens' team record, and Carlos Delgado hit his All-leading 21st homer for Toronto.

Halladay (9-2) allowed one run on eight hits in eight innings. He struck out nine and walked one. The 26-year-old right hander hasn't lost since April 15 against the Yankees — a span of 12 starts.

Clemens set the Toronto record by winning eight straight starts in 1997.

Pittsburgh's Aramis Ramirez extended his career-high hitting streak to 22 games.

Indians 3, Padres 2

CLEVELAND — CC Sabathia took a no-hit into the eighth inning as Cleveland won for the 10th time in its last 12 home games.

Cubs 3, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Ryan Brown won his National League-best ninth game and Fred McGriff's go-ahead single moved him into a tie for Jim DeMaggio on the all-time RBI list as the Dodgers beat the Cubs.

McGriff knocked in Brian Jordan in the fourth inning to give Los Angeles a 2-1 lead. It was McGriff's 1,537th RBI, tying DeMaggio for 46th place.

Red Sox 13, Cardinals 1

BOSTON — Pedro Martinez pitched three solid innings in his return from the disabled list for Boston, which had a season-high 19 hits.

The Red Sox scored seven runs in the second inning and had at least eight runs for the fifth time in seven games.

Reds 7, Devil Rays 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Kelly Stennett hit a grand slam and Aaron Boone snapped a ninth-inning tie with an RBI single as Cincinnati handed Tampa Bay its season-high sixth straight loss.

Mets 8, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Cliff Floyd homered and drove in five runs to back another solid outing by Mets rookie Joe Wong Seo.

Giants 11, White Sox 4

CHICAGO — Rookie Jesse Foppert pitched one-hit ball into the eighth inning, and Pedro Feliz hit a grand slam for San Francisco.

Barry Bonds added a two-run homer, the 630th of his career, and Ray Durham was 2-for-4 with two runs scored and three RBIs. Every Giants starter except Marvin Benard scored.

Twins 7, Rockies 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Kyle Lohse allowed one run over six innings and Corey Koskie had four of Minnesota's 15 hits.

Eddie Guardado pitched the ninth for his 18th save in 19 chances.

Diamondbacks 4, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Arizona rookie Andrew Good won his third straight start, allowing just two unearned runs in six innings.

Cubs 7, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE — The Chicago Cubs didn't need Sammy Sosa for this one.

Matt Clement allowed four hits in six innings, and Moises Alou capably filled in for the suspended Sosa as Chicago's cleanup hitter Wednesday night in a 7-6 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

National League Marlins 6, Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE — Rookie Donnell Willis won his fourth straight start and Luis Castillo and Derek Lee each homered as the Florida Marlins defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5 Wednesday night.

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Boston	27	57.1	5	5-5	W-1	19-10	17-17	5-3	
New York	36	28	56.3	5	4-6	L-1	14-16	22-12	3-5
Toronto	36	30	54.5	1.5	2-6-4	W-3	16-14	20-16	4-4
Baltimore	29	34	46.0	7	2-3-7	L-3	14-16	15-18	1-7
Tampa Bay	22	41	34.9	14	1-9	L-6	12-18	10-23	1-7

Central Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Minnesota	36	27	57.1	5	5-5	W-1	16-15	20-12	5-3
Kansas City	31	31	50.0	4.5	4-6	L-1	15-13	16-18	4-4
Chicago	29	35	45.3	7.5	4-6	L-1	17-13	12-22	4-4
Cleveland	25	37	41.3	10	2-5-5	W-2	16-14	10-23	3-5
Detroit	16	46	25.9	19.5	2-3-7	L-6	5-23	11-23	2-6

West Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Seattle	42	20	67.7	—	2-0-2	L-1	17-12	25-8	5-2
Oakland	35	27	56.5	7	5-5	W-1	20-8	19-19	3-4
Arizona	32	30	51.6	10	2-3-7	W-1	16-13	16-17	5-3
Texas	26	37	41.3	16.5	1-9	L-1	15-15	11-22	1-7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Atlanta	42	20	67.7	—	2-3	L-1	24-9	18-11	3-1
Montreal	38	26	59.4	5	5-5	W-5	23-11	15-15	5-2
Philadelphia	34	30	53.1	9	2-5-5	L-1	19-15	15-15	3-5
Florida	31	35	47.0	13	2-6-4	W-2	16-16	13-19	3-3
New York	28	35	44.4	14.5	4-6	W-1	18-16	12-19	2-3

Central Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Chicago	36	27	57.1	—	2-3	W-4	18-15	18-12	6-2
Houston	37	28	56.9	—	3-2	W-1	22-12	15-16	7-1
St. Louis	34	29	54.0	2	7-3	L-1	22-12	17-17	6-2
Cincinnati	32	32	50.0	4.5	6-4	W-2	19-16	14-16	5-3
Pittsburgh	25	37	40.3	10.5	2-3-7	L-4	9-21	16-16	1-4
Milwaukee	25	38	39.7	11	2-5-5	L-4	11-23	14-15	1-2

West Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
San Francisco	40	24	62.5	—	2-4	W-1	21-13	19-11	5-3
Los Angeles	36	28	56.3	4	2-6-4	W-2	20-14	16-14	5-3
Cowboys	33	33	50.0	6	4	L-1	25-10	6-23	5-3
Arizona	31	34	47.7	9.5	2-6-4	W-1	18-18	13-16	5-3
San Diego	19	47	28.8	22	3-7	L-2	12-24	7-23	2-6

2nd game was a win

INTERLEAGUE
Tuesday's Late Games

Kansas City 7, Philadelphia 3
Anahem 2, Philadelphia 1

Wednesday's Games

Toronto 8, Pittsburgh 5
Chicago Cubs 7, Baltimore 6
Houston 8, N.Y. Yankees 0
Cincinnati 7, Tampa Bay 6
N.Y. Mets 8, Texas 2
San Francisco 11, Chicago White Sox 4
Philadelphia at Anaheim, late

Today's Games

Houston (Robertson 4-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Lincecum 9-3), 11:05 a.m.
Atlanta (Reynolds 4-1) at Oakland (Zito 7-4), 1:35 p.m.
San Diego (Peavy 4-5) at Cleveland (A. Davis 5-4), 5:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Suppan 5-5) at Toronto (Hendrickson 4-5), 5:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Zimmaro 5-5) at Baltimore (Willing 3-4), 5:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Iba 5-2) at Detroit (Bordman 2-8), 5:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Stephenson 3-5) at Boston (Wakfield 5-2), 5:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Dempster 1-4) at Tampa Bay (Gonzalez 2-1), 5:15 p.m.
Colorado (Oler 3-4) at Minnesota (Rogers 4-2), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Lester 6-3) at Texas (Lowe 4-4), 6:05 p.m.
Arizona (Patterson 0-3) at Kansas City (K. Wilson 5-0), 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Ruster 7-1) at Chicago White Sox (Kosienko 6-5), 6:05 p.m.
Montreal (Vargas 3-2) at Seattle (R. Franklin 4-4), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games

Florida 6, Milwaukee 5
Thursday's Games
Florida (Pavano 5-6) at Milwaukee (Krovetz 4-1), 12:05 p.m.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Oregon State-bound Mike Lissman went a combined 6-for-7 with a Local home run and eight RBIs to lead defending sports American Legion AA state champion Treasure Valley to a sweep of Twin Falls 19-4 and 16-14 in nine innings Wednesday at Walker Field.

Treasure Valley rallied from a 12-1 deficit after four innings then withstood a late rally by the Cowboys in the nightcap.

Twin Falls, which put up an 11-run fourth inning, tied it in the seventh at 14-14 with a two-out rally sparked by a single by Eastern Oregon signee Steve Turner, who singled ahead of Brandon Christiansen. Alex Hill, running for Turner, scored on a wild pitch and Christiansen tied it on a fielding error.

But the Stars took the lead for good in the top of the ninth when Lissman, who was intentionally walked three times in the second game, scored on a wild pitch. Treasure Valley added an insurance run on a single by Game 1 winner Shane Schiemer.

The Stars, who are based in Ontario, Ore., benefited from a wild outing in Game 1 from Cowboys starter Nick Carr, who allowed nine runs on five hits with seven walks and two hit batters through 3.3 innings. Of Carr's 86 pitches, 48 were balls.

Lissman went 4-for-4 with five RBIs in the first game and TJ Presley homered in both games.

Shiomer and Tom Roberts held Twin Falls to just two hits in Game 1.

Brett Miller, Mike Littleton, Tim Mealer, Drew Bernhard, Todd Rebbehn and Christiansen all had

two hits for the Cowboys in the second game.

Twin Falls (3-3 overall, 1-1 Area C) hosts Wood River today at 4 p.m.

Game 1
Treasure Valley 20, Twin Falls 4
Twin Falls 19-4
Score: Lissman (1) and Peavy (1) for Oregon State; Hill (1) and Turner (1) for Eastern Oregon; Roberts (1) and Roberts (1) for Treasure Valley (Friday, Sat., 2nd of 2 Series)

Game 2
Treasure Valley 16, Twin Falls 14 (8)
Treasure Valley (1) and Peavy (1) for Oregon State; Hill (1) and Turner (1) for Eastern Oregon; Roberts (1) and Roberts (1) for Treasure Valley (Friday, Sat., 2nd of 2 Series)

Jerome 12, Blackfoot 2 (5)
Jerome 12, Blackfoot 2 (5)

JEROME — Paul Scofield homered twice — giving him four home runs in the last three games — as Jerome posted identical 12-2 five-inning defeats of Blackfoot Wednesday in Jerome.

Kyle Roberts followed up his no-hitter of Shelley with a three-hit effort in Game 1. Roberts struck out nine in improving to 2-0. Scofield went 2-for-2 with a home run, four RBIs and three runs scored. Doug Benson had three hits with a triple and Andrew Adley had two RBIs.

In Game 2, Jud Seumons went 3-for-3 with two doubles and three runs scored and Josh Gailey added a double with three RBIs.

Jerome (8-4 overall, 7-3 Area C) hosts the Twin Falls A team on Monday at 4 p.m.

Game 2
Jerome 12, Blackfoot 2 (8)
Blackfoot 10-9-1-2-2
Pitcher and Hitter: Roberts and Scofield W-F (Jerome 22-0) L-1
Pitcher 19-Jerome (Scofield, 2-run, 3rd of 2 Series)

Game 1
Jerome 12, Blackfoot 2 (5)
Blackfoot 10-9-1-2-2
Pitcher and Hitter: Seumons and Gailey W-F (Jerome 21-1) L-1
Lissman 19-Treasure Valley (2-run, 3rd of 2 Series)

Yankees hit 'rock-bottom' after being no-hit by Astros

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The Yankees made history on Wednesday night and it felt utterly awful.

For the first time in 45 years, the Bombers were the victims of a no-hitter, as six Astros pitchers combined to paralyze their bats in an 8-0 loss.

Success and smiles have marked Joe Torre's tenure in the Bronx, but after Wednesday night's debacle at the stadium the manager could only spew venom.

In an uncharacteristically violent reaction, Torre called the no-hitter "rock-bottom" among other choice words.

"Whatever kind of history it was, it was terrible," he said sharply. "It was one of the worst games I've ever been involved in. The whole game stunk."

And everyone knows George Steinbrenner doesn't like being embarrassed. The Boss wasn't in attendance, but GM Brian Cashman spoke to him after the game and said only that Steinbrenner is looking for the Yankees to rebound (this afternoon).

The closest the Yanks came to a hit was Alfonso Soriano's falling liner to left in the fifth, which "rock-bottom" among other choice words.

Net

Continued from B1

the most emotional and physical game of the series.

The Nets were trying to avoid a 3-1 deficit that no NBA team has overcome in the finals, and they did just enough to win despite shooting 36 percent, missing nine free throws and scoring only 32 points in the second half as San Antonio came back from a 15-point deficit.

The Spurs had a 12-0 run to end the third quarter and a 5-0 run to start the fourth. New Jersey countered with a 9-0 run to go ahead 67-63, and no more than three points separated the teams over the final 6 minutes.

Net

Continued from B1

Martin made both with 1:12 left to give New Jersey a 73-72 lead.

Girolini missed a 3-pointer with 54 seconds left, and Dikembe Mutombo grabbed an offensive rebound after the Nets dribbled most of the 24-second clock away.

That gave New Jersey a new shot clock with 33 seconds left, and they worked it down to 14 seconds before Kidd tried a contested jumper over Parker.

That shot bounced off the back of the rim and was deflected out to the 3-point line, where Kerry Kittles grabbed it and passed to Kidd, who was fouled. He calmly sank both free throws with 9.1 seconds left, leaving the Spurs trailing by 3.

They elected to go for a quick 2-pointer by Duncan, then fouled Kidd with 4.8 seconds left. He made both to set up the final sequence.

Minico

Continued from B1

some games already where every guy in the lineup gets a hit. And our pitching has been really good."

The tournament is down two teams from its usual eight-team format because there were other tournaments going on at the same time, Frank said.

Burley is not participating this year, so all games will be played at Warburton Field behind Minico High School.

Minico, Brigham City and

Highland A are in the National pool, while Cache Valley, Boise and Highland AA are in the American pool.

"As far as favorites, you'd have to say Cache Valley," Frank said. "They won't last year and they are a Connie Mack team, which means that they're all pretty much 18 and 19 — and some 17-year-olds."

Times-News sportswriter Scott Thompson can be reached at thompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639.

Silent Sosa begins seven-game suspension

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sammy Sosa thrilled the fans at Camden Yards on Wednesday with a wonderful display of power during batting practice.

The Chicago Cubs slinger drew loud cheers as he sent one ball after another into the seats.

After that, however, he was done for the day.

Sosa refused to talk to the media before Chicago's game against the Baltimore Orioles, but the Cubs seemed satisfied with the ruling.

"I think it's great that they knocked a day off it. He can go serve it, then come back ready to play," reliever Mike Remlinger said.

Sosa was ejected from a game on June 3 after cork was discovered in his shanked bat. He contended he accidentally used a bat he usually uses in

batting practice.

"I am convinced of the sincerity of Sosa's explanation and his contrition," said Bob Dufny, baseball's chief operating officer. "In my opinion, his candor and the promptness of his apology on the night of June 3 were exemplary.

However, at the end of the day, each player must be accountable for his own equipment complying with the rules, whether the violation is deliberate or inadvertent."

travel and work out with the team, entered the Chicago clubhouse at 4:13 and immediately dressed for batting practice.

Sosa won't be allowed to play in a game until June 18 in Cincinnati.

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SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Big East presidents ask ACC colleagues for meeting

The Associated Press
Big East presidents sent letters to their ACC counterparts Wednesday, seeking a meeting about their expansion plans and urging them not to "rush to judgment."
The Big East schools want to know more about the plans to merge with Miami, Boston College and Syracuse to the Atlantic Coast Conference, so the presidents asked Clemson's James Barker, the chair of the ACC presidents, to arrange the meeting.
"We feel quite certain that no ACC president or chancellor would want to rush to judgment on such a potentially harmful plan without having complete information and we believe we have insights to share that could not be effectively communicated by any one else," the Big East presidents wrote in the letter obtained first by The Associated Press.
ACC leaders received the letter Wednesday afternoon, just hours before they held a 2.5-hour teleconference to discuss the plan.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

Golf

- MLB, Braves at Athletics, TBS, 1:30 p.m.
• MLB, Mets at Rangers, WPX, 6 p.m.
• USA, U.S. Open, first round, ESPN, 9 a.m./3 p.m.
• USA, U.S. Open, first round, NBC, 3 p.m.

Baseball

- MLB, Astros at Yankees, ESPN2, 11 a.m.

Hockey

- NHL, Awards, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

BASEBALL

Interleague Boxes

INDIANAS 3, PADRES 2

Box score for Indians vs Padres game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

DOOGERS 3, TIGERS 1

Box score for Doogers vs Tigers game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

BLUE JAYS 6, PIRATES 5

Box score for Blue Jays vs Pirates game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

RED SOX 3, CARDINALS 1

Box score for Red Sox vs Cardinals game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

ASTROS 8, YANKEES 0

Box score for Astros vs Yankees game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

REDS 7, DEVILS 6

Box score for Reds vs Devils game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

METS 6, RANGERS 2

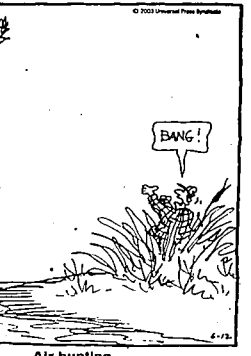
Box score for Mets vs Rangers game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

MLB MAJORS

Summary of MLB major league games and results.

MINOR LEAGUES

Summary of minor league games and results.



Air hunting.

Box score for Royals vs Athletics game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

ROYALS 7, ASTROS 3

Box score for Royals vs Astros game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

ANGELS 2, PHILLIES 1

Box score for Angels vs Phillies game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

ATHLETICS 4, BRAVES 3

Box score for Athletics vs Braves game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

ATLANTA

Box score for Atlanta Braves game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

ATLANTA

Box score for Atlanta Braves game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

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Box score for Atlanta Braves game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Women's National Basketball Association

Summary of WNBA games and results.

College Rodeo

Summary of college rodeo events and results.

Transactions

Summary of player transactions and trades.

Baseball

Summary of baseball transactions and trades.

Baseball

Summary of baseball transactions and trades.

Baseball

Summary of baseball transactions and trades.

Baseball

Summary of baseball transactions and trades.

Baseball

Summary of baseball transactions and trades.

Register for Hot Hoops 3-on-3

BURLEY - The Chadwick Hot Hoops 3-on-3 tournament registration is under way for all children entering fifth through 12th grade. The tournament is June 22.

WTA Tour Wien Energy Grand Prix

Wien Energy Grand Prix tennis tournament results. Includes winners and scores for various events.

JGA season gets under way

GOODING - Girls and boys aged 13 played in an Idaho Junior Golf Association tournament Tuesday at Gooding Country Club.

Defending champ McKean is fourth in standings

Defending Featherlite Series champion Eric McKean finished fourth in the season standings after Saturday's King Taco 150 at Irwindale Speedway in Irwindale, Calif.

Jerome native qualifies in 800 for U.S. Nationals

MCKEAN finished 12th in the race after starting 17th in his Pontiac. David Gilliland won Saturday's race.

Fuhr becomes first black in Hockey Hall of Fame

GRANT FUHR - Grant Fuhr made his living as the last line of defense on one of hockey's great offensive powerhouses. He did it so well he was elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame on Wednesday.

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Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS



Team owner Bob Johnson, right, Charlotte Mayor Pat McCrory, center, and NBA Commissioner David Stern unveil the new Charlotte Bobcats logo Wednesday in Charlotte, N.C.

Charlotte unveils new NBA name, logo

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte Bobcats might not need Michael Jordan to draw fan support. New owner Bob Johnson seems to be a big enough celebrity.

Thousands flooded the center of the city Wednesday to see Johnson unveil the name and logo of his new NBA team — even though the "Bobcats" name and color scheme had leaked out days before.

That didn't stop fans from cheering wildly when Johnson, the billionaire founder of BET, removed his suit jacket to reveal a black polo shirt with a menacing orange cat on the left breast.

At the same time, a backdrop was lifted revealing the new logo — which bears a striking similarity to the NFL's Carolina Panthers logo — and statues were uncovered to show they had been dressed in orange team T-shirts.

"This is unbelievable, I thought maybe a few hundred people would be here," NBA commissioner David Stern said. "So I am a little surprised to see such a wonderful turnout. But I could tell just from walking down the street with Bob that this community really loves him and is really embracing him."

Johnson paid \$300 million for an expansion team to replace the

Hornets, who moved last year to New Orleans after fan support dwindled and the relationship between ownership and city leaders had soured.

So it was thought that the new team would need a major star — a Jordan — to create interest in the community. Johnson has had several conversations with Jordan about joining him in Charlotte as a color commentator.

But judging by the reception Johnson received Wednesday — the mayor's office estimated the crowd at 7,000 — he's doing just fine on his own.

"This is the proudest day of my life and I'm with the proudest fans

right now," Johnson told the crowd.

There doesn't seem to be any confusion about the selection of Bobcats as the team name. Johnson picked it over "Flight" and "Dragons," saying Wednesday that Bobcats was always his choice.

"The name represents the pride, enthusiasm, courage and commitment of Charlotte," he said.

Stern briefly wore a bright orange team hat, but took it off and held it in his hands the rest of the afternoon.

"I guess I am going to have to start liking orange," he said, joking.

Open

Continued from B1

US Open. He has won twice in the last three years, at Pebble Beach and Bethpage Black.

A victory would make him only the seventh player to successfully defend his title, and again end British talk about a slump.

Woods said his game is not far from where it was in 2000, when he won nine times, three majors and the U.S. Open by 15 shots. His last major championship came at Bethpage, although he won three of his first four tournaments this year.

Other big hitters figure to be factors, too.

Ernie Els is a two-time U.S. Open winner who has won four times around the world.

Dave Love III is enjoying his best season in 11 years with three victories, including The Players Championship.

Vijay Singh, who has been the hottest player — and the hottest topic, thanks to his anti-Annikka Sorenstam comments — over the last three months. He has five top 10s in his last six tournaments, including a victory in the Nelson Classic.

Mickelson, winless coming into the U.S. Open for the first time since 1999, the year he nearly won his first major at Pinehurst No. 2.

Even so, Olympia Fields puts a premium on strategy over power. With its several doglegs and the odd blind shot, the key will be keeping the ball out of the 4-inch rough and hitting middle irons to the right spots on the severely contoured greens.

That's nothing new. "How many U.S. Opens in the past have been a big hitter's golf course?" Jim Furyk said

Wednesday. "I can only think of one."

That would be Bethpage Black. Furyk, ranked 173rd on the PGA Tour in driving distance last year, missed the cut with rounds of 73-80 and was among scores of players who couldn't reach the fairway on No. 10, which required a 250-yard carry into the wind.

"Length isn't the only answer," said Tim Moraghan, the chief agronomist for the USGA.

"When you ask the players to put all their talents on display, other than hitting the ball long off the tee, you're going to see a variety of players have an opportunity to compete."

Masters champion Mike Weir always believed a U.S. Open would be his best chance to win a major, and a few practice rounds at Olympia Fields didn't change

his mind.

"There's obviously a premium on accuracy, as all U.S. Opens are," Weir said. "But you're not beat to death with length. I think you're going to see a good mix of players in contention this week compared to last year."

Where that leads is anyone's guess.

David Duval offered a dire prediction, saying he could see a winning score as high as 3 over par in softer conditions, not much better than 2 under.

"You've got to be careful on these greens," Duval said.

Otherwise, there are no tricks to Olympia Fields, which opens up all kinds of possibilities.

"A lot of guys are playing well — not just Tiger," Mark O'Meara said. "And this will bring a lot of players into the mix."

Neuheisel

Continued from B1

will in most of a raft of an auction, almost like a raffle, if you will, and I was invited. I didn't organize it. I was invited and participated with my friends and neighbors."

Neuheisel and three partners reportedly wagered \$6,400 on the past two NCAA basketball tournaments and won \$12,123, according to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, which said earlier reports of \$20,000 in winnings were wrong.

Neuheisel said some of his gambling winnings were distributed to schools and youth organizations.

"We've got a lot of different things for young people around here and we spread that money around," he said.

Contribution amounts weren't disclosed, but Bellevue Boys and Girls Club president Kaye Haggert confirmed Neuheisel recently donated. And school officials formed he donated to the Medina Elementary School PTA. The Post-Intelligencer reported Neuheisel was told by athletic director Barbara Hedges on Tuesday that he will be fired for breaking NCAA rules by taking part in the pool.

University officials said Wednesday that Neuheisel's status hadn't changed and that an investigation, opened when NCAA officers visited campus last week, was continuing.

"We've been working on it since last Wednesday," said Norm Arkins, the university's associate

vice president for external affairs. Under terms of Neuheisel's contract, the university would owe the coach as much as \$3.6 million in a buyout if he is fired without cause. The school wouldn't be obligated to pay if he is fired with "just cause."

The question now is whether school officials can build a case against him. NCAA bylaw 10.3 bans coaches, staff or athletes from participating "in any gambling activity that involves intercollegiate athletics

or professional athletics, through a bookmaker, a parlay card or any other method employed by organized gambling."

Neuheisel maintains a memo circulated this spring in Washington's athletic department gave him the impression that off-campus pools with friends were acceptable.

"The bottom line of these rules is that if you have friends outside of ICA (intercollegiate athletics) that have pools on any of the basketball tournaments, you can par-

ticipate," the memo said. "You cannot place bets with a bookie or organize your own pool inside or outside of ICA."

The NCAA won't comment on specific cases, but officials have indicated any such memo would have misinterpreted NCAA rules. In recent years, the NCAA has emphasized that any gambling is against the rules.

Last week, NCAA president Miles Brand called gambling by a college coach "totally unacceptable behavior."

Rockets introduce tidy Van Gundy as coach

Houston's new boss jokes about appearance at press conference

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Van Gundy was pleased with his appearance. He promised it wouldn't last.

Van Gundy, whose hard-driving approach to coaching often causes him to look haggard, was introduced as coach of the Houston Rockets on Wednesday, less than two years after he abruptly left the New York Knicks.

"I don't know, this is probably as good as it gets," Van Gundy said, flanked by Rockets owner Les Alexander and general manager Carroll Dawson. "I'm going to look as good as I can today and then it will be all downhill, the bags under the eyes, the worry, but I'll be fine. I never quite feel as bad as I look."

Van Gundy told the Rockets on Monday he wanted to succeed Rudy Tomjanovich if a contract could be worked out. That done, Van Gundy made his return to coaching after also being considered for the vacancy in Washington.

"This, to me, was a good fit," Van Gundy said. "I just feel that this was right for me at this time in my life."

The Rockets agreed to give the Knicks a second-round draft pick as compensation for Van Gundy.

Tomjanovich stepped down last month after 12 years with the Rockets that included two NBA championships, one against the Knicks in 1994 when Van Gundy was an assistant under Pat Riley. Van Gundy said he enjoyed his time as a broadcast analyst, but looked forward to the challenges of coaching again.

"The misery is part of what you miss, that pit in your stomach every day of the year about what could go wrong and trying to find solutions to problems," he said.

"The great thing about broadcasting is when you're done with the game you don't go back to the hotel and worry about the result."

"The problem is, you don't have the elation after you have a great win or a playoff series victory. I miss the competition and certainly you miss the camaraderie of the players and coaching staff. There



Houston Rockets coach Jeff Van Gundy, right, laughs at a press conference as team owner Les Alexander looks on Wednesday in Houston.

are a lot of good reasons to get back into coaching."

Van Gundy takes over a team that hasn't reached the playoffs in four seasons, but is blessed with two building blocks in 7-foot-0 center Yao Ming, runner-up in rookie of the year voting last season, and guard Steve Francis, eager to make the playoffs for the first time in his pro career.

Players welcomed the news of a new coach, but many expressed sadness at the departure of Tomjanovich.

"I am very excited to hear the news about Coach Van Gundy joining the Rockets," Yao said in a statement. "I felt very lucky to play for a Hall of Fame coach last year in Rudy Tomjanovich, and I feel lucky to now play for another of the best coaches in the game." Tomjanovich missed the final 17 games of the season while undergoing treatment for bladder cancer and eventually stepped down on May 23 after working out a settlement of the final two years of his contract.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Red Cross cuts back on operations

Twin Falls band plans Flag Day concert

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Band is preparing for Flag Day tonight at City Park. The audience is invited to dress and decorate with American flags. The most patriotic lawn chair and its occupant will be honored. Musical highlights include a Mozart overture, a medley from Disney's "Pocahontas" and America's second-favorite march. Randy Brown will perform the von Weber "Concertino" for clarinet. The weekly free concerts start at 8 p.m., rain or shine.

Animal behaviorist prepares Hailey visit

HAILEY - Animal behaviorist Gary DeGeronimo, who answers e-mail animal advice questions on the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley Web site, will come to Hailey Tuesday through June 22 to offer group basic obedience classes and individual consultations on pet behavior. He will also work with animal shelter personnel to sharpen their skills in canine temperament testing, dog-dog introductions and behavior modification techniques. DeGeronimo hails from Phoenix where he is director of Canine Educational Consultants. He also is an animal evaluator for the Delta Society Pet Partners Therapy Dog Program and training director for a program that provides service dogs to autistic children. Four two-hour group basic obedience classes limited to six dogs each will be offered on Saturday, June 21, and Sunday, June 22. Cost is \$25. Private consultations will be offered the entire week at a cost of \$25 for a one-hour session. To register call 788-4351. The shelter is located at 100 Croy Creek Road.

Friends of Galena schedule benefit

SUN VALLEY - Galena Lodge is kicking off its summer with a Friends of Galena and the Trails Summer Benefit on Sunday, June 22. The event, from noon to 4 p.m., will feature a barbecue lunch, a raffle drawing for a cruiser-style bike and kayak donated by The Clapham's Perch and Backwoods Mountain Sport and an opportunity to join Friends of Galena and the Trails. Friends of Galena is a program to preserve and enhance the North Valley Trails, the Hartman Trail and Galena Lodge. It's the first time all three have been brought under one fund-raising umbrella, according to Dave Keir, marketing director for the Blaine County Recreation District. The picnic-style lunch will include a grilled hamburger, salad, soft drink and cookie for \$10, with a vegetarian option and no-hat bar available. Galena Lodge, a Nordic and mountain bike center 24 miles north of Ketchum, has a variety of new programs planned this summer, including its popular Sunday brunches. These will resume on Sunday, Father's Day, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and run through Sept. 14. For information, call 726-4010.

Veterans of Foreign Wars plan ceremony

BURLEY - A Flag Day ceremony is scheduled at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Syringa Plaza, 622 Elba Ave. Veterans of Foreign Wars members will conduct a flag dedication, assisted by Boy Scouts, who will present the colors. A new flag pole at Syringa Plaza will be dedicated at the same time. Burley Mayor Jon Anderson is scheduled to speak. Refreshments will be served and information about Syringa Plaza will be available. Syringa Plaza is a housing complex owned by the National Benevolent Association. It offers housing for elderly, low-income residents. Compiled from staff reports

By Brandon Flain
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The local branch of the American Red Cross is cutting an employee and cutting back hours to save money. The local cutbacks are part of a state-wide effort to trim costs from the non-profit's operations. The changes come as a result of higher expenses and decreased donations from the public and the United Way. The local branch is cutting an administrative assistant position and is looking to close its Twin Falls office on Tuesdays and Thursdays, said Patricia Lindholm, executive director of the Sawtooth Branch of the American Red Cross. "The overall goal is to balance expenses with income," she said. The current administrative assistant will be cut by June 30, and most other changes should be fully implemented within two months, Lindholm said. Despite the cutbacks, Lindholm said the Red Cross will still serve area residents. "Disaster relief is our core service, and we don't anticipate less than quality service," she said. "But we do expect delivery time to slightly increase." The branch currently has a response time of 30 minutes to families displaced from their



American Red Cross officials Patricia Lindholm, left, and Mindy Kirtland discuss how their office will adjust to cuts.

homes due to fire or other disaster, Lindholm said. However, a new phone system could slightly increase response time, she said. The new phone system, to be adopted by all state branches, will direct calls to a central Boise

office, said Dave Fotsch, public affairs director for the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho. "The new system will be cheaper because we don't need people in six offices to answer phones," he said.

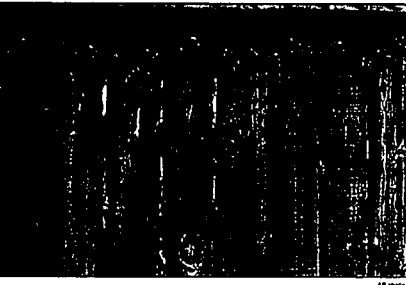
Lindholm said response times could slightly increase due to the extra routing. The Twin Falls branch will have two paid employees after the cuts, and those staff members will focus on cultivating

donors, building the health and safety business, and educating the public, Lindholm said. "We need volunteers now more than ever," she said. "If the Red Cross doesn't provide disaster relief in the community, who will?" Besides the new central phone system, the Red Cross is tapping other technology to save time and money, Fotsch said. "We're issuing client assistant cards with a certain amount of money," he said. The cards, essentially debit cards, are used by displaced families to buy food, clothes and other essentials, Fotsch said. The debit cards are already in use in Boise, and will be implemented statewide in about a month, he said. Statewide, the number of full time equivalent Red Cross employees will drop from 41 to 19, with the remaining staff assuming new duties, according to a Red Cross news release. Fotsch said the Red Cross state budget for the current year was about \$2.2 million. But the expected budget for the next fiscal year, which starts July 1, is only \$2.2 million. "The reasons for the drop include less donations from the United Way and an increased demand for assistance, Fotsch said. Please see CUTS, Page C6

State crews battle crickets in Elko County

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - State crews have joined area residents in spreading Mormon cricket bait in an attempt to control an infestation of the insects that have plagued Elko County for two weeks. While not keeping an official log of cricket sightings, Jim Connelley with the Nevada Agriculture Department said sporadic pockets of the insects have been reported north of Carlin; at South Fork Reservoir, and in the Adobe Mountain Range north of Elko. It appears that the primary hatching area for the insects was near Lamolle Summit, about two miles south of Elko. There have been no confirmed cricket sightings in eastern Elko County in the areas of Jackpot, Wells and Montello. Connelley said state workers have been out spreading the bait along the foothills south of Elko as well as areas on the outskirts of town where the insects are plentiful. He expressed optimism that the concentrated effort is working and the workers are gaining control over the shell-backed katydids. Elko County gave away nearly



Mormon Crickets climb up a fence Monday in Spring Creek, Nev.

pounds of the bait were given to residents of the Western Hills area southwest of Elko who are experiencing severe problems with the insects. Supplies of the bait also went to the city of Elko and the Spring Creek Association. In addition to the baiting, residents are also constructing barricades of plastic sheeting to keep the insects from their property. Tipton said any slick surfaces will prevent the Mormon crickets from reaching the foliage on trees, since the insects cannot fly. Not everyone sees the insect infestation as a major problem, however. Several children have been seen catching the crickets in a contest for the largest bug, and Julie Norton of Spring Creek said her puppy thinks they are "dog action toys" as the jump across her property. Tipton, who also owns a pest-control business, said the insects' life cycle is between six and nine weeks, so they should start dying off next month.

Cassia school board approves 2004 budget

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Knock on wood, Cassia County School District Superintendent Mike Chesley: It looks like declining student enrollment could be bottoming out. That's good news for the district, which has lost students for the last several years and in turn received less money from the state. State revenue to the district decreased from \$21.2 million in 2002-03 to \$20.8 million in the approved 2003-04 budget. The board approved the entire \$24.8 million budget for the upcoming

school year at a board meeting Tuesday night. District Treasurer Pam Wade said declining enrollment accounts for the biggest change in the budget. "That of course impacts us the most," she said. Enrollment in Cassia County in April was 4,983, down from 5,132 at the same time in 2001.

At Tuesday's meeting, Chesley said between 1997 and 2003 the district lost 18 classroom units. "That's a school," he said. In other districts, closing a school is an option when enrollment drops, but the Cassia district covers too large an area. Schools are needed in each area. Please see BUDGET, Page C3

Twin Falls hosts governors' event on children

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The people who filled the large room at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday all had one thing in common. They care about kids - about where they are today, where they've been and where they'll be tomorrow. In the words of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, the goal of the Idaho "Generation of the Child's" fourth annual Governor's Regional Roundtables for Families and Children is to make sure "the tears of our children are the tears of joy and not the tears of despair." Wednesday's all-day roundtable was the second of six such events being held around the state. Hosted by first lady Patricia Kempthorne and Dr. Jerry Hirschfeld, administrator at St. Luke's Children's Hospital - who co-chair the Governor's Coordinating Council for Families and Children - Wednesday's roundtable brought people who work with children together to brainstorm ways of



improving the quality of life for Idaho's children and families. One constant theme kept coming up during Wednesday's roundtable: Communities know more about what they need for their children than the state and federal governments. "Local communities are organizing to solve complex local problems," said Blossom Johnson, one of Wednesday's speakers. "The state should not be telling you what you need to do in your community." And knowing what the children in your community need comes from getting out and getting to know your community. It means knowing where local farmers and ranchers have coffee in the morning, attending planning and zoning meetings and making an appointment with your county commissioners. After all, one of those farmers might be willing to donate some land for a project. "Each individual can contribute to the future of a child," Johnson said. But agencies are trying to survive on limited budgets. That's why it's so important to find what works and improve on it, Johnson said. The first step is networking with others around the state to find out what works for them. That's one of the jewels of the annual roundtables. They give agencies a great opportunity to share information. Johnson said then people must ask themselves a difficult, but necessary question: "Am I moving

Please see CHILDREN, Page C3

Local groups receive state arts grants

By Rachel Hartgton
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho first lady Patricia Kempthorne congratulated local Idaho "Commission of the Arts" award recipients Wednesday afternoon, commending their efforts to encourage the arts. "The grants across the state give (arts organizations) their vision of creating art in that community," Kempthorne said to audience members. "They are bringing art to the forefront of communities." The Commission on the Arts handed out \$69,218 to Magic Valley and Wood River Valley art organizations Wednesday afternoon at the Magic Valley Arts Council's Full Moon Gallery in Twin Falls. The Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley received \$8,000 for its "Eighth Street Arts Program Extreme" effort, which will fund six after-school intensive art classes for youths. Club administrator Dan Hill said he's excited about the program. "We hope to plant seeds in these children's lives to create a lifelong passion for the arts," Hill said. The Sun Valley Center for the Arts received \$13,705 for general operating support, and another \$3,900 and \$4,800 were awarded to the Sun Valley Performing Arts Center to replace the theater sound system and fund the Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival. This is the first year the Shakespeare festival will run under the Sun Valley Performing Arts Center, a result of a collaborative effort by a local theater group and theater facility, program director Kathy Wygle said. Local CSI Arts on the Run program facilitators received \$4,125 to further bring performing arts to Twin Falls. "Without these grants and business sponsors, we couldn't bring big names to the Magic Valley, like George Winston last year," Camille Barigar of Arts on Tour said. The group has lined up a variety of national performing groups to visit the Magic Valley this season, including the gospel group Blind Boys of Alabama, Barigar said. Other local award recipients are: **Twin Falls** • \$325 to help Camille Barigar attend the Western Arts Association booking conference. • \$1,167 to CS/Arts on Tour through CSI Arts on the Run program facilitators for performing arts series showcasing six programs for area students. • \$2,953 to Magic Valley Arts Center. Please see ARTS, Page C3

More stories
Look for more Magic Valley stories on page C6

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Jerome reviews sign ordinance

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Would 30-foot signs along the south entrance to the city defeat the purpose of a beautification project?

That's the question city officials are essentially asking, as they request that the city's planning commission review the city's sign ordinance.

The ordinance allows massive signs up to 30 feet tall along the South Lincoln corridor. City Administrator Travis Rothweiler told the planning and zoning commission Tuesday evening.

The city is landscaping both sides of Lincoln Street south, with trees and decorative lights from the interstate to I Street.

The project is estimated to cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000 and will enhance the city's south entrance, Rothweiler said.

"We want the beautification to be the attraction — not the signs hanging over the top of everything. We want it to be pretty, not look like an industrial park," Rothweiler said.

Mayor Charles Correll had asked to review the sign ordinance at last week's City Council meeting.

Rothweiler asked the commission on Tuesday "to look at what other cities are doing and what can and should be done... The size of signs and the location of their placement needs to be examined."

Planning and zoning Chairman Bill Allred and Commissioner Rod Mink volunteered to sit on an ad hoc committee to review the ordinance.

Other planning and zoning business this week included:

New business — The commission granted a special-use permit to Janecal Chapman to operate a massage business in her home at 500 E. Ave. F.

At the public hearing held at Chapman's request, Chapman said she hopes that within two years her business will have grown enough that she can move her business into another building.

She expects a maximum of six customers a day, one at a time, so parking should not be a problem, Chapman said.

The commission granted the permit for two years with stipulations that Chapman encourage her customers toward off-street parking, limit her hours of operation to 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and meet all city and building and fire codes.

In two years the permit can be renewed if there have been no problems.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 51st District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence — sentencing

Francisco S. Sanchez-Pelaez, 24, Blue Sky N.J. Judge: New driving privilege suspended for 90 days; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 24 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; prosecutor, William R. Hoffland; Magistrate Judge Howard Sinker.

John Brian Hillman, 22, 202 1215th St. N., Harer, Mont. Judge: driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 24 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; prosecutor, William R. Hoffland; Magistrate Judge Howard Sinker.

Thomas R. Harrison, 29, P.O. Box 2129, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 24 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; prosecutor, William R. Hoffland; Magistrate Judge Howard Sinker.

David C. White, 40, 728 Canyon Rim Blvd., Twin Falls, domestic battery; amended petition; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$6.50 court cost; Magistrate Judge Charles F. Brumbaugh.



90 suspended; 24 months' probation; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; prosecutor, William R. Hoffland; Magistrate Judge Howard Sinker.

Michael J. Gates, 19, 933 S. 1000 E., Idaho; battery; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$150 suspended; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months' probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcohol/drug testing; submit to search and seizure; prosecutor, William R. Hoffland; Magistrate Judge Howard Sinker.

David C. White, 40, 728 Canyon Rim Blvd., Twin Falls, domestic battery; amended petition; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$6.50 court cost; Magistrate Judge Charles F. Brumbaugh.

Felony sentences

Shawna Larry Riegers, 24, 306 Michigan St., Gooding; one count issuing a check without funds; pleaded guilty; two years' indeterminate; suspended; four years' probation; \$1,000 fine with \$250 suspended; \$6.50 court cost; \$40 per month probation fee; submit to alcohol/drug testing; submit to search and seizure; prosecutor, William R. Hoffland; Magistrate Judge Howard Sinker.

Kevin R. Vance, 19, 3945 N. 1500 E., Idaho; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; three years' indeterminate; suspended; four years' probation; \$1,000 fine with \$250 suspended; \$6.50 court cost; \$40 per month probation fee; submit to alcohol/drug testing; submit to search and seizure; prosecutor, William R. Hoffland; Magistrate Judge Howard Sinker.

Robert J. Turner, 18, 316 Eighth Ave. S., Idaho; driving under the influence; amended petition; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 24 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; prosecutor, William R. Hoffland; Magistrate Judge Howard Sinker.

Robert J. Turner, 18, 316 Eighth Ave. S., Idaho; driving under the influence; amended petition; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 24 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; prosecutor, William R. Hoffland; Magistrate Judge Howard Sinker.

Dee A. Huddleston, 35, 448 Second St. N., Harer, Mont. Judge: driving under the influence; amended petition; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 24 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; prosecutor, William R. Hoffland; Magistrate Judge Howard Sinker.

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testing; submit to search and seizure; 100-hour community service; 100-day driver's license suspension; \$40 per month probation fee; District Judge John C. Holmstrom.

David C. White, 40, 728 Canyon Rim Blvd., Twin Falls, domestic battery; amended petition; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$6.50 court cost; Magistrate Judge Charles F. Brumbaugh.

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Forecast improves for winter wheat

BOISE (AP) — Favorable weather over the past six months has dramatically improved prospects for Idaho's winter wheat producers, who had already increased planted acreage as the market strengthened last year.

The Agriculture Department on Wednesday forecast winter wheat production at 58.2 million bushels, up more than 2 million bushels from the May estimate and 3.7 million higher than last year's crop.

Gordon Gallup, a Ririe wheat grower and president of the Idaho Grain Producers Association, said the state's crop "came through the winter a lot better than it has in

years and the winter fall wasn't as much as it has been."

Based on June 1 field conditions, the government said 50,000 acres of the 760,000 planted last fall were abandoned through the winter. That pre-harvestable acreage at 20,000 higher than last year.

The anticipated yields also improved significantly since May, boosting growers' potential profits by lowering per-acre production costs. The Agriculture Department forecast 82 bushels an acre, up three from both the May estimate and last year's harvest.

Nationally, the winter wheat forecast also jumped 4 percent from May to 2.2 billion bushels. That was 700 million bushels more than harvested last year, and Gallup suspected the increase in production, even from the drastically scaled-back crops of 2002, will put pressure on the market.

"It's going to have a short-term negative effect," he predicted. "But I've actually been surprised how well the prices have held. The outlook for exports is better this year, and that's what's holding the price up."

What stocks across the country rose by 93 million bushels to 604 million bushels as supplies grew while demand was unchanged.

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SERVICES

Boyd A. Waldemar — Boyd A. Waldemar, 91, of Burley, died Wednesday, June 11, 2003, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Russell Baker — ROSEBURG, Ore. — Russell Baker, 21, of Roseburg, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, died Friday June 6, 2003.

Family services will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Taylor's Family Mortuary in Winston, Ore.

Rutha Finch — JEROME — Rutha Finch, 75, formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 10, 2003, in Haugen.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Lorinda G. Fox — MOUNTAIN HOME — Lorinda G. Fox, 91, of Mountain Home and formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday, June 11, 2003, at the home of a

family member in Nampa. Arrangements will be announced by Summers Funeral Homes, 401 Murray Chapel in Mountain Home.

Lorenzo R. Haley — Lorenzo R. Haley, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 10, 2003, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise as the result of an automobile accident.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Andy Boethcher officiating.

DEATH NOTICES

Rose M. Wagner-Meecham of Burley, service at 10 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

David R. "Dave" Swindle of Hailey, military gravesite rites at 1 p.m. today at the Hailey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Raymond "Ray" E. Eberhard of Wendell, service at 2 p.m. today at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

David "Scott" Burks of Oregon City, Ore., and formerly of Wendell, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today

at Camp Colton in Colton, Ore. Christine Holien Bradshaw of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Friday at the mortuary.

Wende Thornton of Richfield, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hailey LDS Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Lloyd Thomas "Pete" Johnson of Bellevue, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue

Cemetery in Bellevue (Wood River Chapel, Hailey). Ida Woodland of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at ReZynolds' Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Beulah Barrett Moncur of Astoria, Ore., and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9393. Est. 279, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

WENDELL

Irma M. Mason — Irma M. Mason, longtime resident of Wendell, Idaho, died peacefully on June 6, 2003, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, Idaho.

Irma was born in Wendell on June 19, 1913, to Earl J. and Minnie Parr. She was the oldest living person born in Wendell still living in Wendell.

Irma was preceded in death by her husband, Herman, brothers, Bill Parr and Elmer "Bud" Parr, and sisters, infant Helen Parr and Dora McGonigal. Survivors include sons, Vernon (Beth) Mason, Roy (Carolyn) Mason and Eugene (Theresa) Mason, her sisters, Jean Lehmann, Marge Bradburn and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 14, 2003, at the Wendell Methodist Church with the Rev. Quentin Kimbrow officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

For those that wish to do so, the family suggests contributions to the Wendell American Legion or the Wendell American Legion Auxiliary.

BLISS

Demary's Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangements.



Ruby Grace Bishop

Ruby Grace Bishop, 94, a resident of Bliss, died Tuesday, June 10, 2003, at the Aspen Grove Assisted Living in Gooding.

Ruby was born on January 3, 1909, in Claco, Texas, the eighth child of John Montgomery and Melissa Viola Lisonbee. Her father worked the railroad. On April 1, 1924, they moved to Bliss, where he was section foreman.

Ruby married Sam Bishop on December 31, 1928. They had their home northeast of Bliss, where they farmed until 1945. In 1946, they moved to the railroad. On April 1, 1924, they moved to Bliss, where he was section foreman.

country school and learned to pick cotton and do other work.

In 1916, the family sold the farm and moved to Moran, Texas, where she attended her first "town school."

On March 10, 1918, they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where she attended the Bickel School. Her father then went back to work for the railroad. After high school, she worked as a local telephone operator. In October of 1923, the family moved to Gloms Ferry, where her father worked the railroad. On April 1, 1924, they moved to Bliss, where he was section foreman.

Ruby married Sam Bishop on December 31, 1928. They had their home northeast of Bliss, where they farmed until 1945. In 1946, they moved to the railroad. On April 1, 1924, they moved to Bliss, where he was section foreman.

Ruby moved into the Aspen Grove Assisted Living in Gooding.

Ruby was a long time member of the Bliss Community Church and was very supportive of the Bliss students and athletes.

She is survived by her son, Sam Bishop Jr., and his wife, Betty, of Bliss; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews and many friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, Sam Bishop, and eight brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, June 14, 2003, at 10 a.m. at the Gooding Chapel with Pastor Bill Devenia officiating. Interment will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Yellowstone to inspect commercial vehicles

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Park rangers, assisted by state and federal authorities, will soon begin full inspections on commercial vehicles within park boundaries.

Park grant money comes to Albion

By Mary Lynne Bristol
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Planning for a handicapped-accessible playground in Albion's City Park is under way, now that the city has received a \$22,888 grant from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Councilman Len Marrs reported on the grant at last week's City Council meeting. Marrs said the old playground will be removed and a new one planted before the new playground is built. Volunteer help is needed for the project and volunteer hours will be tracked as part of the city's required match for the grant.

Council members heard about another grant at the meeting, too. Albion Fire Protection District Commissioner Don Gunnerson thanked city officials for helping

the district obtain a block grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce for a new fire station.

He said the floor and site plans have been approved. Plans call for breaking ground on the fire station in mid-July with the project finished by fall, Gunnerson said. The fire hall will be built at the intersection of Main and Market streets.

Other council business included:

- July 4 event — The upcoming HomeTown July 4th celebration was discussed by members of the community relations subcommittee of the Albion Valley Planning Council. Their request to use City Park and other city property for the event was approved by the council.

- Plans for the day-long celebration include a hot race, the committee members reported.

- Planning commission — Council members agreed to amend the city ordinance to appoint a council member to oversee the city's planning commission, but not attend the commission meetings nor make decisions.

- Murs was appointed to the post by Mayor Don Danner.

- Water line — Mac and Sharon Mills asked for a larger water line to accommodate a second lot next to one where they are building a house. Council members said they'd have to conduct some research before deciding.

- Charter school — Kim Summerman distributed information about the Idaho Leadership Academy's tutoring center in Burley. She said charter school supporters are seeking a charter with either the Cassia or Minidoka school district.

- Ditch work — Brent Stauffer

reported the upper ditch of the surface water irrigation system has been repaired.

- Electric policy — Mayor Danner asked the councilmen to begin thinking about an electric transmission policy and a restoration or demolition plan for the Normal School campus.

- Chip sealing — Marrs reported that Kloefer Inc. employees were cooperative in cleaning the loose gravel from the city streets as part of the chip seal work the company did in the city.

- Sewer agreement — Council members agreed to proceed with phase two of the sewer agreement with J-U-B Engineers.

- Flow meters — City Maintenance Supervisor Stewart Waldemar reported he had not been able to obtain the needed information on flow meters for the city wells.

Police confirm alcohol caused UI student death

MOSCOW (AP) — A 21-year-old University of Idaho student whose body was found at an off-campus apartment last month died from alcohol toxicity, police confirmed Tuesday.

Friends found Nick Socorro Cannon at his apartment after he had apparently been partying, police said.

Captain Don Lampher of the Moscow Police Department said foul play is not suspected and the investigation into Cannon's death is closed. Physician Carl Mellina, one of four emergency room doctors at Grifman Medical Center, said that excessive drinking is a common problem in the area.

Boise woman dies following floating mishap

KUNA — A Boise woman who was pulled under the water while floating on Indian Creek last weekend has died.

Authorities said Leslie Duong, 23, had floated with a friend for about a half mile on the creek just west of Kuna on Saturday when she became hung up on a rock. She was wearing a life jacket.

Two people on the bank helped pull her from the water and applied first-aid until paramedics arrived. But Duong died the next day in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Jeremy Max becomes Alliance Executive Director

BOISE — The Snake River

West in brief

Alliance board of directors has chosen Jeremy Maxand of Boise to succeed Gary Richardson as executive director.

Maxand has been the group's outreach coordinator since August. Richardson is leaving at the end of June to pursue other personal and professional interests, he said.

The Snake River Alliance is an environmental activist group.

Pocatello schools adopt pay to play sports policy

CASSIA COUNTY — Students in School District 25 will have to pay if they want to participate in athletics, music, drama, debate, speech or other extracurricular activities.

The move, approved by school trustees on Tuesday, is expected to add about \$84,000 to the district's budget.

Fees for students in seventh or eighth grades are \$25 a year. Those in high school must pay \$50 for the first activity and \$25 for additional activities. Families will not pay more than \$150 a year, officials said, and fees will be waived for students who qualify for reduced or free lunches.

The school board also cut one administrator, 17 teachers and 14 staffers to help balance the district's \$61.4 million, 2004-2005 budget. The salary cuts totaled about \$1.46 million.

— compiled from wire reports

PRELIMINARY TRIAL



Kelley Lodmell, center, along with defense counsel, look at an early aerial photograph of the Snake River area behind the Idaho Falls Power Plant in her preliminary hearing Tuesday for the kidnapping and death of her grandchild Acaeta Paltence Bishop in Idaho Falls. Lodmell will go to trial on murder and kidnapping charges for the alleged drowning death of her 19-month-old granddaughter, a magistrate ruled Tuesday.

Utah ranks third in child welfare study

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new report has ranked Utah third in the nation in the well being of children.

The report found conditions for Utah's children improved during the 90s, but advocates say the declining economy may strip those gains.

"We've heard lots of stories about families who are having to make tough choices," said Terry Haven of Utah Children. "The mother is working two or three jobs to make ends meet, and day care isn't available at 9 p.m. You do what you have to do, and sometimes that backfires on you."

The seventh edition of "Kids Count" ranked behind Minnesota at No. 1 and New Hampshire at No. 2. The report covers the year 2000 and does not include recent economic declines.

The Kids Count Databook is a compilation of statistics that measure child well being. The report is funded by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, a national foundation dedicated to improving disadvantaged children's futures. This year's report focuses on the high cost of being poor.

The report found Utah had improved in all but three of the 10 criteria used to judge child welfare. The state improved substantially in the number of children in poverty, the rate of teen deaths and infant mortality rate. It fared worse than in previous years.

Arts

Continued from C1

Council for general operating support.

- \$800 to Magic Valley Arts Council for art marketing workshop.

- \$450 to help Ruth Turner attend the Western Arts Alliance conference.

Buhl

- \$2,592 to the Buhl Arts Council for an "Arts as Basics" project and "Art Adventure" for third- and fourth-graders.

- \$4,200 to the Buhl Arts Council for season arts support.

- \$7,983 to the Buhl Arts Council through "School Connections: Audience for Tomorrow" to engage Buhl and Castleford students in performing arts events.

Halley

- \$9,790 to Company of Fools for general operating support.

- \$7,125 to CNI/Blaine County Outreach for the Trail of the Sheep Festival.

- \$3,500 fellowship to Rusty Wilson for theater direction.

Hazelton

- \$1,448 to Valley Elementary

School for "Paper Possibilities," making paper from indigenous and recycled fibers.

Ketchum

- \$2,950 to Caritas Chorale for concert season support.

Mountain Home

- \$695 to Mountain Home Arts Council through "School Connections: Audiences of Tomorrow" for school performances for students in Elmore and Owyhee counties.

Sun Valley

- \$4,790 to New Theatre Company for general operating support.

In the 2003-04 fiscal year, the Idaho Commission on the Arts received 56 percent of its budget (\$27,650) from the state Legislature, 39 percent (\$580,900) from the National Endowment for the Arts and the remaining 5 percent (\$71,000) from private contributions and unrestricted income.

A total of \$527,000 was granted, largely to communities, schools and organizations, for 107 projects in 27 towns.

The state of Idaho's children

So just how are Idaho's children doing? Well in some areas and not so well in others, according to Kids Count, a national program of the Annie E. Casey Foundation created to promote the well-being of children. Idaho ranks

23rd overall among 50 states for child well-being, according to the most recent Kids Count report. Each year, the foundation releases the Kids Count Data Book which shows just how children are doing in a number

of key areas. Idaho Kids Count tracks and promotes the well-being of children in Idaho. Based on information compiled from 1999 to 2001, the 2003 Kids Count Data Book, released this week, breaks down the data by county.

Here is how children and families in the Magic Valley are doing in some key areas. For more on Idaho Kids Count, see the Web site at www.idahokidscount.org.

County	Children under 18	Poverty	Child abuse*	Teen births*	Teen violent death**	Juvenile crime**
Twin Falls	17,920	3,352	467	109	11	25
Jerome	5,775	1,164	148	45	2	29
Cassia	7,313	1,486	110	48	3	13
Minidoka	6,382	1,313	105	79	6	17
Gooding	4,192	799	105	42	2	5
Lincoln	1,228	234	28	13	1	0
Blaine	4,564	487	52	22	0	0

* Per 1,000 children
** Per 10,000 children — Violent deaths include homicides, suicides and accidents

Source: Idaho Kids Count

Idaho's "Generation of the Child"

The Governor's Coordinating Council for Families and Children is made up of 45 representatives of government agencies, civic groups, nonprofit organizations, businesses and the faith community. Led by first lady Patricia Kemphorne and Dr. Jerry Hirschfeld, administrator of St. Luke's Children's Hospital, the Governor's Coordinating Council began its work in 2000 to inventory, coordinate

and increase the resources available to families and children in Idaho.

One of the council's goals was to define the most important issues that affect families and children in Idaho. Participants from annual roundtables presented a long list of issues, and the council narrowed that list to the following issues:

- Substance abuse — Perinatal substance abuse.
- Children's health/mental health.
- Early learning/education.

Who to call for help

Looking for agencies that can help? The Idaho CareLine provides a statewide, toll-free, bilingual telephone line that connects those in need of services with more than 3,900 health and human service providers, including agencies that provide prenatal care, immunizations, adolescent pregnancy prevention, child development information, services for the elderly and much more. The CareLine provides information, referral and client assistance 10 hours a day, five days a week, and an automated voice messaging system takes calls after business hours and on weekends.

If you're looking for resources, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588. Hearing-impaired users can call 1-208-332-7205. Information is also available on the Idaho CareLine Web site at www.idahocareline.org.

Children

Continued from C1

...ent, organization or program really needed, or am I depleting resources?"

Johnson said now is the best time to mobilize to improve the lives of Idaho's children — while children and families are the current focus of attention. Just as senior citizens had their 10, 15 years of empowerment, now it's

children and families, she said. Patricia Kemphorne said now that faith-based organizations can apply for funding for their programs, it can only benefit the communities they serve. She said such organizations are vital, as they tend to be well connected to the communities they serve.

"Sometimes the faith-based organization is the resource for that community," she said.

So how are Idaho's children doing? Kids Count, a project of the Annie E. Casey Foundation, tracks the status of children in the United States. According to the 2003 Kids Count report, which compared data from 1990 and 2000, Idaho has improved in some areas while worsening in others. Idaho's infant mortality rate has gone down, but its percentage of low-birthweight babies has gone

up. There are more single-parent families than there were a decade ago. Child and teen death rates, teen birth rates and dropout rates are down, if only slightly.

Patricia Kemphorne said when it comes to helping children, it's all about working together.

"It's about strengthening families and building a sense of community," she said.

Budget

Continued from C1

of the district. As a side note, Chesley told board members that enrollment at the Aldo Elementary School for the fall stands at nine students.

State revenue accounts for 85 percent to 86 percent of the general fund revenue in the Cassia County district — about \$20.8 million. Local tax revenues are about \$3 million, or 12 percent of the district's budget.

Staff and other items have been reduced, Chesley said. Cuts to staff have mostly been taken care of through attrition. Thirteen teachers have not been replaced in the last two years.

On the expenditure side of the general fund, salaries and benefits total 83 percent to 85 percent, or nearly \$20.9 million.

The salary schedule for teachers is frozen this year at the same levels as two years ago. The board rat-

ified the negotiated agreement with teachers at Tuesday's meeting.

A first-year teacher with a bachelor's degree earns a starting salary of \$25,057. Teachers can earn more as they accrue years of experience and additional college credit.

On the benefits side, the negotiated agreement says the district pays 60 percent of a preferred provider option insurance plan and 54 percent of a traditional plan. The district pays for dental insurance for employees.

Wade noted the budget's contingency fund is lower than district officials prefer. A good contingency fund totals 5 percent of the overall budget, Wade said. Five percent of Cassia's budget is \$1,184,000. However, the current contingency fund is \$271,032.

The fund has declined steadily from about \$953,000 in the 2000-2001 school year.

Cuts

Continued from C1

About three years ago the United Way donated about \$588,000 but now donates about \$304,000. Next year, the Red Cross might see as little as \$200,000, Fotsch said.

"At the end of the day we have to run the Red Cross as a business," said Greater Idaho Board Chairman Paul Kildander in a news release. "For-profit businesses are making the same tough decisions as the Red Cross. It's just that our clients don't want to pay for it. The Red Cross can't help them when there's no place else to go."

Lindholm said the local branch will stay at its current location on

Want to help?

The local branch of the American Red Cross is looking for volunteers and donations. Those interested can call the focal office at 733-6464.

Falls Avenue, although she might look for donated office space when the lease ends in about two years.

The cutbacks don't impact blood collection and distribution, which are handled by the Lewis Clark Blood Region, Fotsch said. The Greater Idaho Chapter handles disaster response and first-aid and CPR classes only, he said.

IDAHO/WEST

Idaho, other states want pledge back

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — State attorneys general urged the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday to reverse a federal appeals court that said reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools is unconstitutional because it refers to God.

Attorneys general from all 50 states have filed papers asking the high court to review the decision, including 49 who joined a legal brief sponsored by Oklahoma Attorney General Drew Edmondson and Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden.

"The states are not seeking to broaden the grounds," Wasden said. "This is not school prayer or a case regarding the Ten Commandments. Rather, we are asking the Supreme Court to resolve a conflict between the circuits by reaffirming 50 years of Supreme Court jurisprudence."

California, where the case originated, will file a separate brief also urging the Supreme Court to hear the case, California Attorney General Bill Lockyer said.

Meeting in Oklahoma City with the National Association of Attorneys General, Wasden said the ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was "a stunning decision" contrary to earlier Supreme Court rulings that said the pledge did not endorse a particular religious belief.

"The Ninth Circuit's decision defies a nation," the attorneys generally said.

Last year, a three-judge panel of the San Francisco-based court ruled that the words "under God" in the pledge amount to a governmental establishment of religion in violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution.

"Ways like 'under God' do not violate the Establishment Clause," Edmondson said.

He said the attorneys general want the high court to reaffirm previous rulings that upheld the pledge's constitutionality. The court has protected the pledge and similar patriotic exercises in public school settings.

Scientists eye salmon solutions

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Scientists pathed for a World Summit on Salmon said Wednesday that more direction and hard choices are needed to restore declining salmon populations around the world.

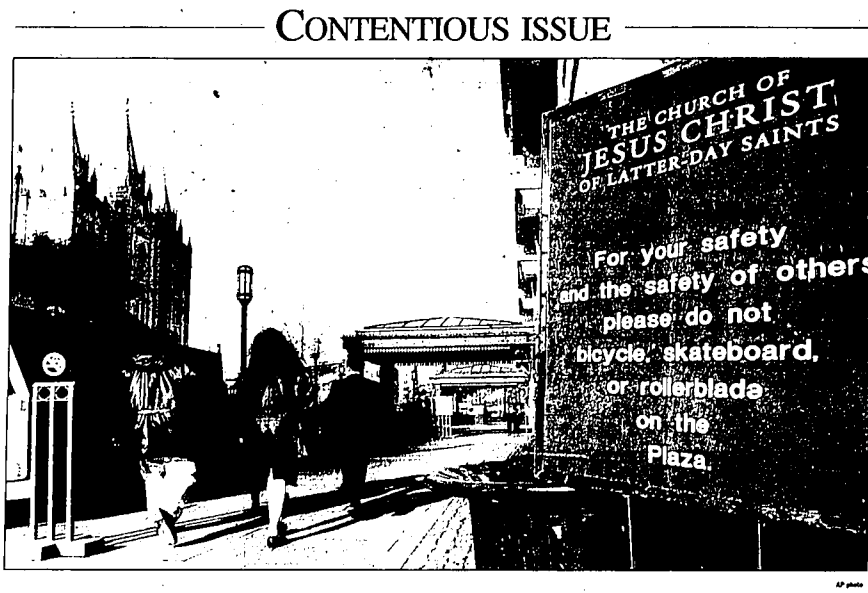
They suggested more money was needed to research why so many wild salmon die in the ocean, and hiring marketers to spread warnings about salmon health that scientists have issued for years without notice.

Hard choices include whether to allow some salmon stocks to go extinct, whether to continue on healthy ones, and whether to kill off seals and sea lions, which have become major salmon predators.

Arguing that the ocean accounts for a greater degree of salmon mortality than anywhere else, Carl Walters, professor of fisheries at the University of British Columbia, said the millions of dollars spent on restoring salmon habitat in rivers and streams in western Canada were wasted.

Walters cited research on 16 watersheds in western Canada that found no correlation between habitat and numbers of fish. However, he said virtually nothing is understood about why so many salmon die in the ocean, and that finding needs money.

He added that the time to consider killing off seals and sea lions, protected by law in the United States, to reduce the huge amount of salmon they eat. He also said trying to maintain weak stocks of salmon is making it impossible to harvest more abundant stocks.



Restrictive signage from the Mormon church is posted along Main Street Plaza Jan. 2 in Salt Lake City.

CONTENTIOUS ISSUE

Former inmate seeks damages

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A former inmate who was freed in 2001 after 21 years in prison, including 14 on death row, wants \$20 million in damages from those who convicted him.

Donald Manuel Paradis' federal lawsuit was filed April 3 after Kootenai County and other defendants refused to resolve the \$20 million tort claim filed against them two years ago.

The former motorcycle gang member said he lost his health, family, friends and future because he was wrongly convicted of murder.

"The crux of this case focuses on the fact that there was information the prosecution was duty-bound to disclose and, by failing to do so, the entire conviction becomes suspect," Paradis' attorney Bill Mauk said.

"Donald Paradis spent almost 20 years in prison for a crime he did not commit and by a conviction that shouldn't have happened."

The administrative tort claim had to be filed and rejected before Paradis could take his case to court. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge has set July 9 for a scheduling conference in the case.

Paradis, 54, has accused the county and those who pressed the murder case against him of fraud and misrepresentation, intentional infliction of emotional distress, negligence and violation of state and federal civil and constitutional rights.

He was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to death, along with Thomas Henry Gibson, for the June 1980 slaying of 19-year-old Kimberly Ann Palmer of Spokane, Wash.

Paradis' sentence to life in prison without the possibility of parole in May 1996 after questions arose about his guilt.

On March 2001, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling that he had been denied a fair trial because prosecutors withheld notes that could have helped the defense discredit an expert's conclusion that Palmer was killed in Idaho.

Paradis eventually pleaded guilty to being an accessory to the murder, but he always maintained his innocence, claiming he had only helped move Palmer's body after she was dead.

Opponents consider suit over sidewalk

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union in Utah says people are volunteering to sue the city over a decision to give up a sidewalk easement through the Mormon church-owned downtown plaza in exchange for a community center in a low-income area.

The swap would allow the church to prohibit smoking, sunbathing, bicycling, obscene or vulgar speech, dress or conduct on the plaza. It also would allow the church to ban any preaching it did not approve of.

"We have people willing to be plaintiffs," Utah ACLU Executive Director Dani Eyer said Wednesday. "We're going to take a hard look at how this decision was made."

Eyer would not say who the plaintiffs might be. Tuesday night, the all-Mormon City Council voted 6-0 with one abstention to approve Mayor Rocky Anderson's plan to give up the city's easement — and accompanying public free-speech rights

Deal to give up easement to Mormon church in exchange for community center rules some

— through the Mormon church-owned downtown plaza in exchange for the community center.

The deal would allow the church to prohibit smoking, sunbathing, bicycling, obscene or vulgar speech, dress or conduct on the plaza. It also would allow the church to ban any preaching it did not approve of.

The plaza dispute started in April 1999, when then Mayor Desdee Corradini and Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley announced the \$8.1 million sale of one block of Main Street to the church.

City leaders insisted on public access. The church in turn demanded control of speech, dress and conduct on the plaza. The ACLU sued, and the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last fall that as long as the easement existed, the city was obligated to uphold free-speech rights on the sidewalks through the plaza.

The Rev. Tom Goldsmith, whose First Unitarian Church was the main plaintiff in the original ACLU lawsuit, said Wednesday the congregation would vote whether to take further legal action.

"It would be one church stung another church. You just have to think through that," he said. "It's a little exasperating."

Deal to give up easement to Mormon church in exchange for community center rules some

City Council members said they believe relinquishing the easement is legally defensible because it was a possible solution the 10th Circuit offered in its ruling.

The goal is to create a place next to Temple Square that is free of protesting, picketing and demonstrating, he said.

Eyer said the subjective nature of those restrictions are at the heart of the ACLU's objections. "What kind of people are they not going to let in?" she said.

During Tuesday's meeting, Eyer said she was "historically hard for a secular reason for accommodating the church."

The ACLU is not the only group threatening legal action. Some evangelical Christian street preachers who shout anti-Mormon harangues at passers-by and wedding parties vowed to go to court if the plan were adopted.

Tribe distributes \$631,000 in casino profits

WORLEY (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene tribe has disbursed 5 percent of its \$12.6 million in casino profits last year to Panhandle education programs.

The \$631,000 is being divided among four public school districts, North Idaho College and the tribe's school and early childhood learning center.

It is the 10th year the tribe has made the distribution, 5 percent of hotel-casino profits. Over the decade that total donated has been \$4.7 million, which translates into casino profits of more than \$94 million in that time.

The \$255,500 given to the Plummer-Worley School District, which has many reservation students, is critical to maintain quality programs, Superintendent Wayne Trotter said.

Walters cited research on 16 watersheds in western Canada that found no correlation between habitat and numbers of fish. However, he said virtually nothing is understood about why so many salmon die in the ocean, and that finding needs money.

He added that the time to consider killing off seals and sea lions, protected by law in the United States, to reduce the huge amount of salmon they eat. He also said trying to maintain weak stocks of salmon is making it impossible to harvest more abundant stocks.

"John Fraser, chairman of Coeur d'Alene Pacific Fisheries Resource Conservation Council, called to the scientists to focus on solutions rather than further documenting the drastic declines in fisheries around the world. Otherwise, he said, the public and elected officials will continue to ignore their warnings.

For many years there has been a feeling of frustration among elected officials," Fraser said. "The science community has failed to articulate in a reasonable way they are able to understand the problems and solutions."

The \$34 million budget reflects an increase in funding for the council's fish program imposed this year by Bonneville, which supplies about half the region's electricity. For 2003, Bonneville limited direct expenditures to that program to \$139 million, a reduction of about \$40 million over previously planned spending.

The council members meeting in Boise halved the funding for the pikeminnow fishing, calling it a success which can function with less money.

The projects continue to implement the council's Columbia River Basin Fish and Wildlife program and the federal government's 2000 biological opinions for the wild salmon and steelhead on the Endangered Species List.

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Know the score Times-News sports

HARRIS LIVING ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 2003
 Location: 1400 Burton St. — Burley, Idaho. From Overland Ave. go four blocks on West Main St. to Burton, then 3 blocks south. Watch for the JMA Auction Signs.
SALE TIME: 10 A.M. Concessions by Lot!

ANTIQUES • COLLECTIBLES
 Baby grand piano — elegant birchwood dining table w/6 padded chairs — matching china closet & side buffet — nice wingback Queen Anne chairs — several elaborate hall tables — white sofa w/wood-slat legs & pedestal back — Italian marble end & coffee tables — old mantle clock — 3 ft. elegant gilded state lamp — candlewick items — Franciscan Autumn Leaf dishes — Depression glass — Westwoodmill Millglass collection — Win Rogers silverware set — gold & silver plate items — German china set — art glass — USA, McCoy, Shawnee, Marco & Catalina pottery — berry sets — Carnival glass — Duncan Miller & pressed glass items — Murano — cups & saucers — stemware — copper boilers — old plates & platters — old light fixtures, wall & floor lamps — teapots — old bottles & whiskey decanters — Magnus chard organ — dolls & fancy linens — lots of figurines — lots of costume jewelry — old baubleton supplies including hair dryer, old perm rod unit, beauty supplies & chairs — old milk bottles — 10 x 12 Persian style rug — lots & lots of collectible clothing — 50% to 80% off dresses & suits — ballies hats, shoes & purses — wash tub — vanity dressing table — 1930's old magazines — primitives & kitchen collectibles

FURNITURE • APPLIANCES
 Wicker set w/love seat, chairs, coffee & end tables — glass display cabinets & book cases — barrel chairs — Kenmore microwave — Frigidaire frostfree refrigerator — new Kenmore dryer — older Maytag washer — metal kitchen carts — barbecue grill — barrel book table on wheels — w/2 tier kitchen table w/ 2 ice cream type chairs — Reverse-pull top & pans — cawestyle & bakelite things — lots of small appliances — card tables & chairs — double bed set — dresser — vintage clothing machine in cabinet — lots tools & gear — Craftsman electric lawn mower & leaf blower — Murray lawn mower — weed eater — garden supplies — hand tools — battery charger — redwood planter — golf balls & clubs — lots of miscellaneous

DOLLS • MANNEQUINS • PATIO
 China dolls (reps) — Thailand fanny dolls — china doll heads — Kewpie dolls — teddy bears — storybook dolls — nearly 100 different kinds of dolls — old trays — two children & two adult mannequins — vintage clothing machine in cabinet — lots tools & gear — Craftsman electric lawn mower & leaf blower — Murray lawn mower — weed eater — garden supplies — hand tools — battery charger — redwood planter — golf balls & clubs — lots of miscellaneous

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Saturday, June 14, 2003
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Safe Time: 1:00 pm Lunch served by Al & Debbie

FURNITURE
 7 dinette w/wood deck, lampy, chairs — 4 padded bar stools — 1 piece sectional recliner — end tables, rockers — hide a bed — 4 drawer chest of drawers — liquor cabinet — matching book cases — 2 banquet tables — old round oak table.

APPLIANCES
 Iron — can opener — apple peeler — vacuum — coffee makers — coffee fec — pop — popcorn poppers — toasters — electric crock pot — pots and pans — dishes — ice cream maker — juicer — Farberware rotisserie.

EXERCISE, SPORTS AND CAMPING EQUIPMENT
 Exercise — weight bench with weights — 48" x 60" rack — 30 hours' fishing poles — fishing nets — batmanium set — fluorescent camp lantern — camp stove.

SHOP AND YARD ITEMS
 2 hydraulic jacks — hydraulic floor jack — lawn chairs — assorted hand tools — barbecue grill — Jacobsen snow blower — Toro tiller — shovels — hoes — trimmers — wheel barrow — garden tines — rakes — metal shop table — circular saw — pipe wrenches — hose saw — garden hoses.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Stereo — bug zapper — lots of camping jars — aluminum extension ladder — step ladders — handmade quilts and pillows — fireplace stoker set — books — videos — fabric clothes — luggage — floor sweeper — 2 boxes of new Temlok ceiling tile — Christmas tree and decorations — 235 75 R15 studded snow tires — folding chair — rug shampooer — lots of assorted fabric — baby high chair — baby play pen — pole lamp — manual typewriter — TV trays — car towing hitch.

Note: Mrs Tokita is selling her house and moving to Boise and will not need or have room for these auction items. More items will probably be added by date of sale.

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IDAHO/WEST

California faces water wakeup

Some question a way of life that pivots on using water in a desert

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — In the middle of the Southern California desert, resort guests can travel by gondola to waterfront bistros, homeowners can water-ski on a manmade lake, and golfers can tee off at more than 100 courses made lush and green from constant watering.

How much longer can this go on?

That is what some are wondering since the federal government in April cut the amount of water California can draw from the Colorado River — a watershed that has thrown into question the long-term future of the Coachella Valley, a resort and retirement mecca 110 miles east of Los Angeles.

"We've gone from being assured that we lived in this magical place where the rules of water didn't apply to now having, I think, a very appropriate wakeup call about the fact that we do live in the California desert," said Buford Crites, a 17-year member of the Palm Desert City Council. "People have lived in this false water utopia."

For years, California has been using more than its fair share of water from the Colorado River, which flows to seven Western states. But drought and booming growth around the West finally prompted the government to crack down and demand that the state's water agencies work out a deal to redistribute the water.

When a deal fell through Dec. 31, the government cut back the state's share of river water by 15 percent.

The bulk of that cut landed on the Coachella Valley. The valley's water agency halted deliveries of Colorado River water to about a dozen golf courses, at least one construction company and the lake built for water skiing amid a housing development.

Also, a landscaping ordinance that had been in the works before the curbside and went into effect on June 1 requires new developments to use 25 percent water than existing ones. Water rates, also, are up.

"It's an attempt to recognize we do live in a desert and water is not something we can take for granted," said Steve Robbins, general manager of the water agency.

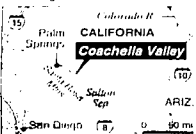
Dave Iwedi, the land development manager for the new Trilogy Golf Club at La Quinta, is looking for water to ensure his greens are as green as when Tiger Woods and other top golfers arrive this fall for the popular Skins Game. The club is one of several spending more than \$200,000 each to drill into the aquifer far beneath the



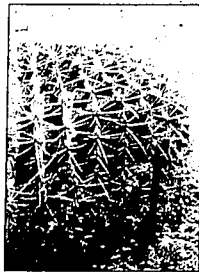
A golfer plays on an artificial lake May 29 at the Desert Willow Golf Resort in Palm Desert, Calif. The federal government in April cut the amount of water California can draw from the Colorado River, which has thrown into question the long-term future of the Coachella Valley.

Golf capital parched

In April, the U.S. Interior cut in half the amount of Colorado River water Coachella Valley can draw for the rest of the year. With more than 100 golf courses, this surreal desert oasis is having to drill irrigation wells for water.



CALIFORNIA'S RECLAIMED WATER, 1991. AP



A water dripper irrigates a desert cactus May 29 at the Desert Willow resort, which uses native plants to save water.

"You don't have a whole lot of choices," Iwedi said. "It's not like we'll be put out of business because, thank goodness, we can drill an irrigation well."

Drilling wells, though, may not be the long-range answer, either.

The many homes, farms, golf courses and other resorts that already use well water are sucking so much from the ground that the

valley floor sinks more than an inch a year in spots — a process that could accelerate if the water agency cannot get more Colorado River water, which is usually poured into the ground and allowed to soak into the earth to replenish the aquifer.

If officials cannot line up more

water, the water agency may be forced to impose tougher restrictions on wells and usage to protect the aquifer.

It was cheap and abundant water from the aquifer that transformed this desert — described by 19th-century explorer John Wesley Powell as "the most desolate region on the continent" — into a lush landscape of fairways and luxury neighborhoods decorated with waterfalls and lakes.

The 300-square-mile valley stretches from the former Rat Pack getaway of Palm Springs, which sprang up in the 1950s, south to the briny shores of the Salton Sea. The population boomed 170 percent between 1980 and 2001 to about 330,000.

Golf courses are the selling point for many of the developers building gated communities in the valley. Last year, golf helped attract 3.5 million visitors, who pumped an estimated \$1 billion into the economy.

In this self-contained valley, which sprang up in the 1950s, south to the briny shores of the Salton Sea. The population boomed 170 percent between 1980 and 2001 to about 330,000.

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Groups push Moscow on water plan

MOSCOW (AP) — A coalition of conservation groups told the city council on Monday that it had two weeks to commit to saving water or the coalition would ask the state to take over the Grand Ronde Aquifer.

The Palouse Water Conservation Network and others said they would petition the state to give the aquifer a critical groundwater management designation. That would, in effect, give the state authority over how much water could be pumped.

But Moscow City Council members said they would not negotiate under pressure.

"I feel like we're being held ransom here," Councilwoman JoAnn Mack said.

Mack said she was open to discussing water conservation options. "But I'm not going to do it with a gun to my head."

The group asked the council to create a water conservation plan and temporarily suspend new hookups to city water supplies until the plan is complete.

Coalition representative Mark Solomon said that though the city has pledged to reduce water use for its contractors, it continues to increase while water levels continue to decline.

The council scheduled a meeting on June 23 to continue discussing the issue.

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Movies by June 12
Motor-Vu Drive In
Walt Disney Double Feature
Hundred Years Solitude (9:15) and Lullaby (10:30)

Grand-Vu Drive In
Drive In
2 Features
The Italian Job (7:00 - 9:15)
Jerome Cinema 4

Orpheum
The Italian Job (7:00 - 9:15)
Jerome Cinema 4

Orpheum
Diana's Finding Nemo (6:15 - 9:30)
The Italian Job (7:00 - 9:15)
Bruce Almighty (9:30 - 9:15)
2 Fast 2 Furious (9:15 - 9:30)
Odyssey 6 Theatre

Orpheum
Identity (8:15)
Tuesday 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:40
Wednesday 12:15 - 2:45 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:40
Thursday 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:40
Friday 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:40
Saturday 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:40
Sunday 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:40

Twin Cinema 12
It Runs In Family (9:30 - 9:45)
Rokkum Hero (9:15 - 9:45 - 9:50)
12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:40
Bruce Almighty (9:15 - 9:45)
Diana's Finding Nemo (9:15 - 9:45)
The Italian Job (9:15 - 9:45)
Ange Management (9:15 - 9:45)
12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:40
X2: Wolverine (9:15 - 9:45)
12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
Matrix Reloaded (9:15 - 9:45)
12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Walt Disney Double Feature
10:00 - 10:30 - 10:50
Diana's Finding Nemo (9:15 - 9:45)
Showing on Two Screens
#12:15 - 2:45 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
#9:15 - 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Summer Matinee #1 Begins
See Ages of Filmmaker Rock & Vegas
#10:00 - 10:30 - 10:50 - 11:00 - 11:30 - 11:50
without Summer Matinee Tickets

Las Vegas wetlands put green at desert city's edge

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Beyond the strip malls and housing developments, past the casinos and warehouses, lies a blossoming oasis in the desert between Las Vegas and Lake Mead.

Feeding off reclaimed water discharged into Las Vegas Wash, the 3-year-old Clark County Wetlands Park is a fledgling green wildlife preserve that has taken root in the dusty brown desert just minutes from the city.

Man-made ponds serve as a way station and nesting area for migrating birds.

A 130-acre nature preserve near the park's entrance is home to rabbits, beavers, coyotes, raccoons, bats and insects not seen elsewhere in southern Nevada's Mojave Desert.

The wet wash, on its way to Lake Mead, meanders through the preserve through a labyrinth of trails, weaving through fields thick with 8-foot-high reeds.

For retiree Dave Bellamy it's a private paradise.

"It's so peaceful and quiet. You don't even realize you're in a city like Las Vegas," said Bellamy, 69.

"I usually have the place to myself. I don't think many people know about it," he said after one of his regular walks through the park.

"It's like you are out here with God with all the trees and the birds and the water."

Using federal and state grants and private donations, the county's Parks and Community Services Department has laid the foundation for what county administrators envision one day will be a 2,500-acre wetlands park.

Harvard University two years ago recognized the park as one of the five most innovative wetlands projects in the world. Its development will be highlighted in a textbook being prepared by the text-



The Las Vegas Wash runs through Clark County Wetlands Park nature preserve May 29. The preserve feeds off of discharged reclaimed water.

ern end of Tropicana Avenue near Sun Boyd Stadium. The park is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and admission is free.

The county since 2000 has spent about \$20 million acquiring privately owned land near the park, developing the first phases of the nature preserve and building erosion-control measures alongside the wash, said Jeff Harris, director of park development for the county.

The remainder of land dedicated for expansion is controlled by

the Bureau of Land Management. Interior Secretary Gale Norton toured the park earlier this month after overseeing a BLM land auction in Las Vegas.

Development of the wetlands park comes while budget constraints have forced the county to postpone construction of other regional and neighborhood parks.

"We haven't used any county funds to build that (wetlands) park, and that is important to note because we are out there hunting for other revenues to pay for this," Harris said.

The wetland drains the Las Vegas basin, but operating the park doesn't drain county coffers. It is staffed primarily by about 60 volunteers who monitor the preserve, staff the visitor center and provide educational tours.

School tours began this year, and Christie Leavitt, education curator at the Clark County Museum, said there is an eight-month waiting list.

Dana Pupp, an employee for an information management company, stopped by the visitor center recently to enlist as a volunteer. He enjoys hiking and taking photographs in the park, and he said he wanted to help develop the area.

"It seems almost hidden to people. People are going to Red Rock (Canyon National Conservation Area) and Mount Charleston, but out here it's beautiful with the ducks and the ponds," Pupp, 38, said. "There are not many places around town like this where you can take a walk or hike, and it is so close."

With \$10 million available from a statewide bond that voters approved in November for the development of parks and natural resources, the county plans in July to apply for another \$10 million in federal matching funds to begin

additional development approved by the County Commission.

Plans call for 25 to 40 miles of hiking, bike and equestrian trails. Most of the money will go toward a long-range interpretative plan for the park that will include informational kiosks and a \$16 million visitor and education center.

Federal funds aren't expected to be available for at least a year, and construction of the visitor center is probably about two years off, said Joan Lomahaugh, director of cultural affairs for Parks and Community Services.

Park administrators, meanwhile, are preparing next year to develop areas that neighbor the nature preserve, which will more than double the preserve's size.

Working with the nonprofit organization Ducks Unlimited, county officials are planning to develop 120 acres south of the preserve for migrating birds.

Some of the area, which is overgrown with reeds, will be excavated and flooded to provide about 30 acres of ponds for migrating birds that prefer a habitat with less vegetation, Leavitt said.

The county next year wants to develop 80 acres west of the preserve that will be used to deliver more water to the wetlands park.

A series of streams will be built, which will provide a new type of habitat for wildlife while supplying the ponds developed in part by Ducks Unlimited, Leavitt said.

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Couple fears wedding will be ruined by mother

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé, "Kenny," and I are being married next month. We are upset and embarrassed about the slinkly, low-cut gown his mother plans to wear.

Kenny says if she goes through with wearing it, he doesn't want her at the church, the reception, or in any of the photos.

Both Kenny and I have tried to tell his mom that the dress is too revealing and not appropriate for the occasion.

At first she said she'd find a different dress, but she has since changed her mind and plans to wear it because Kenny's dad "loves" the dress on her.

No one else in the family will back us up and tell her not to wear it. What can we do, Abby? Kenny's mom will be embarrassing her son and me on the most important day of our lives. Help!

— EMBARRASSED AND DISGUSTED IN FLORIDA

DEAR EMBARRASSED AND DISGUSTED:

Men run off from wives for a reason

Q. Among reasons men run off from their wives, where does "in-law trouble" rank?

A. No. 3. Right behind No. 2, "Other Woman," which is right behind No. 1, "Money Problems."

To "appricate" is to sunbathe.

Q. Which U.S. president made the greatest improvement in the White House?

A. Debatable. How about A. D. R. e. Jackson? He piped in running water.

Q. Do you know a Lloyd? Is his hair gray?

A. Should be. "Lloyd" comes from the Welsh meaning gray.

Q. Long before electroshock therapy of most recent vintage, earlier doctors once treated mental patients by wrapping electric eels around their necks.

A. Brown pelicans dive for fish, white pelicans don't. Why this difference?

Typically, it takes seven calls to close a sale to a new customer, three calls to an existing customer. So contends a marketing expert.

Many new businesses fail, says this authority, because the seller gives up on a potential customer after the second call.

Q. Writes a client: "My wife is an excellent judge of other women. And a fine jury. And a good executioner."

A. That massive muscle spasm that sometimes wakes you up just when you're on the brink of deep sleep. Sort of a tope-to-toplant hiccup. Sleep researchers haven't yet explained the why of it, but most people have had the experience.

Q. Why do you never hear of Weeping Hemlock trees? Or Weeping Spruce? Such there be. Why the Weeping Willow gets all the ink, I do not know.

If I told Willie Wright received the second pilot's license, could you name who got the first? No, not brother Wilbur. Another bicycle buff, Glenn Curtis, was the first licensed pilot. It wasn't the car but the bike that fostered early flight.

Every elder knows of Lydia E. Pinkham, she who first sold that well-known compound advertised as highly beneficial to women. To the merits of her medicine, then or later, I cannot speak.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DISGUSTED: It's time for your fiancé to have a man-to-man talk with his dad about the facts of life regarding decorum. If that fails, I recommend that the mother of the groom spend as much time as possible holding the large bridal bouquet for you. (Consider asking the florist to throw in a few extra ferns.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and very sad. I started my own advice column at school and received tons of letters asking for help. The reason I did it is because I plan on becoming a psychologist when I'm an adult.

Every time I mention my column or my future plans, my family and friends laugh and think it's funny. A friend of my mother's told me that there's no way I could know at this point in my life what profession I want.

Abby, what should I do about people who have so little faith in me? Should I listen to them or try to brush off their remarks? Please help.

— SAD GIRL ON THE EASTERN SEABOARD

DEAR SAD GIRL: Tune them out. A child who knows what she (or he) wants to do at an early age is fortunate. It's called goal-setting, and many successful people have set their eyes on a goal early in their lives.

That said, it's important that you get a solid education in order to realize your dream.

Talk to a school counselor to make sure you are taking the courses you need to get into a good college. Do not let your life be dissuaded by doubters. Your goal is a noble one.

DEAR ABBY: My mother has a terminal illness with only weeks to live. I have just learned from one of my relatives that Mom placed a baby for adoption when my siblings and I were very young.

I would love to find this step-brother or sister. I feel an urgent need to locate him or her before Mother dies, so that they are able to meet. Mom has periods of confusion but is lucid some of the time. Family members are divided about whether or not this would be good for her. Your opinion, please — ASAP.

— ANXIOUS DAUGHTER IN NEW ENGLAND

DEAR ANXIOUS DAUGHTER: Let go of this fantasy. The time for a reunion was when your mother was healthy and had expressed her desire to be reunited with her child. She is in no condition now for such a dramatic act. For further information, discuss this with her doctor.

ACROSS
1 Sundance's pal
6 Caddy's carry
14 Sneeze sound
15 Complete
16 Hospital wing
17 Wake-up
18 Heroes
19 Attorney's org.
20 South Carolina
21 New York newspaper
22 List-ending
23 Hold your
24 Hold for some divas
25 No vote
26 Snipes of "Bado"
27 Monkey
28 Cement in memory
29 Cam unit
30 Church council
31 Monty Python's
32 Mass leader
33 Skater
34 Benetton
35 Freudian slip, perhaps
36 Pope's office
37 Mrs.
38 Hospital
39 Awaits for frozen tarts
40 Sailing the net
41 Bats-a-sale
42 holding grip
43 Pompadour
44 wielder, maybe
45 D.C. old-limer
46 Monarch's loyal subject
47 Bound by an oath
48 Anger
49 Dazzling success
50 Dialectical mark

3 Larger...life
4 City near
5 Benetton
6 Birthplace
7 Baker's org.
8 Tuber
9 Hankering
10 What to do while the sun shines
11 Former Yankee catcher Howard
12 Plays
13 Dramatist
14 Edward
15 Tumbler
16 Terminate
17 O. Henry specialty
18 Defeated aide
19 African nation
20 Looked at
21 One with E.S.P.
22 Braid of hair
23 Focus agent
24 Start to date?
25 Lament
26 Make a long story short?
27 Chart again
28 Least indulgent
29 One with E.S.P.
30 Seal at the bar
31 Envas harpist
32 Falke god
33 Uncool one
34 One eagle
35 "Locking"
36 Player
37 U.S. family of Brits
38 "Annie Get Your Gun" star
39 Nintendo rival
40 Falke god
41 Uncool one
42 One eagle
43 Out of the bus.

Taurus attends to details, embarks on new projects

IF JUNE 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are a larger than life person. You love travel and experiencing life in foreign countries. You have an easygoing disposition and would make a good teacher or lecturer. You like to take in the big picture. This year sees you making many trips with a possible love affair or romance in November. September is financially favorable. Number nine would follow you around.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Moving or redecorating helps to restore your zest and gives your confidence a boost. Money is forthcoming, and your budget looks in better shape.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Attend to last-minute details, and write letters. Partners have their own agenda, but remember that you are the power behind the throne. You embark on a new adventure or creative project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone wants your advice. A clandestine meeting and confidentiality exchanged give you added power. Don't mind words; say what you mean. The gym beckons to expend that surplus energy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're in a can-do frame of mind and getting on well with everyone, particularly women. Something you had forgotten resurfaces. Seizing the opportunity brings long-distance travel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You achieve recognition where you're working on a project in tandem with an organization. Your behavior could be erratic and cause an erratic response.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mercury, your sun's ruler, enters

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

the area of your chart dealing with career matters tomorrow. Expect important news in the next few days. Certain problems will be resolved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): While the sun and Venus, your ruling planet, are in the air sign of Gemini, make the most of your creative talents. An excellent time to work out a legal matter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Saturn and Uranus in a harmonious angle to your sun in Scorpio could make a past calculated risk bear fruit now. Libra works from behind the scenes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The harmonious angle of your ruling planet, Jupiter, to your sun sign is cushioning your critical self-analysis and making you calm, content and even smug.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money has been running through your fingers almost beyond your control. Someone is pulling the strings on your behalf to create a cornucopia. Libra lends a helping hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are looking at the world through rose-tinted glasses. You feel you can do no wrong. The sun in your house of romance favors you and makes you a flirtatious extravert.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): There's good news from far away. A short or long trip is work-related. An uncomfortable thought keeps bugging you, and you wonder if you would make a good spy.

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JUST A NIBBLE



Ten-year-old Bailey Smith's dog, "Chiquita Little", gets a good chew from 10-year-old Kelsea Mustola's finger while sitting in the Japanese garden Monday in Longview, Wash. The two girls were taking a rest from walking.

'Biography' profiles actor James Coburn

Tribune Media Services
TV Best Bets
MOVIE CHANNEL 10 p.m.
Saturday
"The 50 Greatest TV Animals" — Real and animated animals defend themselves to audiences everywhere. (TVG) THE ANIMAL PLANET CHANNEL, 6 p.m.
"Maxim's Hot 100" — Exclusive footage from photo shoots, performances and interviews showcasing 100 female entertainers including Christina Aguilera and Shania Twain. (CC) (TV14) NBC 8 p.m.
"Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones" — Obi-Wan Kenobi and his Jedi apprentices, Anakin Skywalker, protect the former queen from political separatists.
"Proof of Life" — Mutual attraction between a hostage negotiator and a kidnap victim's wife complicates the mission to secure his release. (CC) (TV14) TURNER NETWORK TELEVISION 6 p.m.
"The Even Stevens Movie" — The Stevens family's free vacation turns out to be a TV producer's secret ploy to get them on a reality network. (CC) (TVG) THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL 9 p.m.
"Critical Rescue" — Apartment dwellers ignore hurricane warnings and remain at home. (TVPG) THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL 9 p.m.
Friday
"Biography" — Actor James Coburn endures a decade-long struggle with debilitating arthritis. (CC) (TVG) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 6 p.m.
"Magic Road Trip" — Houdini Museum; Gettysburg; conjures Civil War ghosts. (TVG) THE TRAVEL CHANNEL, 8 p.m.
"The Stevens Movie" — Apartment dwellers ignore hurricane warnings and remain at home. (TVPG) THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL 9 p.m.

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NATION

Maine students receive laptop computers

FREEPORT, Maine (AP) - The end of the school year is near and children are playing baseball outside. But the students in Shawn Favreau's classroom are focused on their laptop computers.

For their final social studies project, they're using the computers to create multimedia presentations on ancient Greece. Some of the Freeport Middle School students find it hard to imagine going back to using just pencils and paper.

"We still do the same things. We just do it differently. The teachers are winning it. They're looking for ways to make it more interesting," said student Kaitlyn Boeale. "I think it's a lot more fun."

Maine's first-in-the-nation laptop program, which covers all 241 public middle schools, has received high marks as the first full year ends this month.

The program began last fall with 17,000 seventh-graders and 3,000 teachers using the laptops. Next fall, it will be expanded to eighth-graders for a total of about 34,000 laptops in use.

In Favreau's class, the students use the computers for research, reports and e-mail. Gone are the days of turning in handwritten reports; assignments are more likely to call for students to make movies or Power Point presentations.

Next door, in Alex Brasco-Brin's math class, students used laptops for a project building model rockets. A teacher in Penobscot used the laptops to communicate in



Kaitlyn Boeale works on a laptop computer Wednesday in her geography class at Freeport Middle School in Maine.

real-time with a deep-sea submarine off the coast of Africa. One of the first things Favreau learned last fall was to sit in the back of the class instead of in front. That allows him to keep an eye on the screens to make sure kids aren't surfing or playing games.

On a recent day, his 16 students were grouped in twos as they worked on their presentations on Greece. Two were without computers: Three computers were broken and shipped off to Apple for repairs, and a third student lost his computer privileges after gaining access to the administrative password.

There have been other cases where school officials had to crack down. Soon after the program started, Freeport Middle School technology coordinator John Lunt sent an important message when he caught a student playing a computer game in class. He used his link to the student's laptop to shut

down the game and trash it as the student wondered what was happening.

The laptops aren't used all the time. On a command of "lids down," the students close the computers and pick up textbooks or listen to lectures.

Freeport Middle School Principal Chris Toy said this is the first truly successful innovation he has seen in 23 years as an educator. He said using computers comes naturally to most students.

Army chief of staff retires, says goodbye

FORT MYER, Va. (AP) - "And so I say one last time, my name is Shinseki and I am a soldier - proud of it."

With those words, Gen. Eric K. Shinseki on Wednesday bade farewell to an Army career that spanned five decades, from the jungles of Vietnam, where combat cost him part of a foot, to the halls of the Pentagon, where he fought bureaucratic wars until his final hours as chief of staff.

The White House has not nominated a Shinseki successor, but officials let it be known the day before his retirement ceremony that it would be Peter Schoomaker, who retired from the Army in 2000. Never before has an Army chief of staff been chosen from the ranks of the retired.

In his parting remarks at Fort Myer's Summerall Field, Shinseki made no mention of his boss, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, with whom he had a sometimes tense relationship. Rumsfeld, who was traveling in Europe, did not send a high-level representative from his office.

Shinseki alluded to the tensions, which some have attributed to a belief by Rumsfeld that Army leaders resisted a basic principle of democracy: that they must answer to civilian authority.

"We understand that leadership is not an exclusive function of the uniformed services," Shinseki said to an audience that included members of Congress and military officers from countries across the globe. "So when some suggest that we in the Army don't understand the importance of civilian control of the military, well, that's just not helpful - and it isn't true."

"The Army has always understood the primacy of civilian control," he added. "In fact we are the ones who reinforce that principle with those other armies with whom we train all around the world. So in many ways, when important issues are at stake - issues of life and death - is a disservice to all those in and out of uniform who serve and lead so well."

Shinseki, a native of Hawaii, is the only officer of Japanese descent to rise to the top post in the Army. His career almost came to a tragic early end. On his second tour of duty in Vietnam, as a cavalry troop commander in 1970, he was wounded in action and lost part of a foot.

He was so severely hurt that doctors tried to get him to leave the service, according to Les Brownlee, the acting Army secretary who officiated at Shinseki's retirement ceremony.



Gen. Eric K. Shinseki

Candidate calls for help line for Hispanics

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards on Wednesday proposed the creation of a national medical translation hot line that hospital employees could use to communicate with Hispanic and immigrant patients, day or night.

The North Carolina senator said language barriers are a main reason that Hispanics are more likely to be readmitted and die from health problems, such as diabetes, cervical cancer, AIDS and other chronic diseases.

Sen. John Edwards

Edwards told the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund dinner that it's a national disgrace that 40 million people don't have insurance in a country that spends \$1.4 trillion annually on health care.

Edwards told the story of a Hispanic woman from Denver who couldn't tell doctors she had blurry vision and was diagnosed from the hospital, only to return three days later with blood pooling on her brain. And he talked about a 12-year-old boy from California who told his mother she had cervical cancer when the doctor couldn't communicate with her.

Environmental group sounds water warning

WASHINGTON (AP) - Aging pipes and outdated treatment plants threaten the nation's drinking water systems, says an environmental group that reviewed 19 cities.

Treatment plants, many of them using nearly century-old technology, are simply not up to the task of cleaning up contaminants, said Erik Olson, author of the report by the Natural Resources Defense Council. Pipes carrying water often are old, too, in some cities dating back more than a century, he said.

There was good news as well as bad. Overall, drinking water purity has improved slightly in most cities in the past 15 years, the study said.

Chicago was singled out for its tap water, earning an "excellent" rating for water quality and compliance with regulations in 2001.

Five cities - Denver, New Orleans, Manchester, N.H.; Baltimore and Detroit - were rated good.

Eight got marks of fair: Houston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Newark, N.J.; San Diego, Seattle and Washington.

While no city received a failing mark, five were given poor ratings: Albuquerque, N.M.; Boston; Fresno, Calif.; Phoenix and San Francisco. Fresno apparently violated the standard for nitrates in the water supply, according to the study. Washington was cited for violating a new national standard for trihalomethanes in 2000, but levels were reduced the following

year. Trihalomethanes are a byproduct of the chlorination process for drinking water - and the government says they may increase the risk of cancer.

"People would be surprised to know that their water contains cancer-causing chemicals, toxic chemicals like lead, that it often contains the remnants of pollutants like sewage that slip through some of the treatment plants," said Olson.

An analyst with the National Rural Water Association, which represents 22,000 utilities and communities, took issue with the report.

Mike Keegan said, "There's always been an issue of replacing infrastructure, but now there's more and better infrastructure in the country" than ever before. Compliance with water regulations and standards has been improving, he said.

Environmental Protection Agency spokesman John Millett said that while there are problems in some cities, the vast majority are meeting water quality standards.

Millett said the Bush administration has committed \$850 million a year through 2018 for assistance to the nation's drinking water systems.

However, the environmental group said it would take up to \$500 billion over the next 20 years to fix the nation's public water system. The group cited arsenic, chromium and the rocket fuel perchlorate as particularly dangerous.

U.S. investigates Iraqi prisoner's death

WASHINGTON (AP) - The military is investigating whether U.S. troops were responsible for the death of an Iraqi prisoner of war, officials said Wednesday.

The criminal investigation is the first involving the death of a prisoner in U.S. custody in Iraq. The British are investigating both the deaths of two Iraqis who were under British control and allegations of beatings or torture of prisoners by British troops.

U.S. authorities found the corpse of a 52-year-old prisoner Friday at a camp run by the 1st Marine Division near Nasiriyah, officials

said. The man had been held at the camp in southern Iraq since his capture May 3, U.S. Central Command said in a statement.

Officials said the prisoner was not one of the 55 Iraqis most wanted by the Americans. More than half of the former Iraqi officials on that list have been captured and are being interrogated by American forces.

The Naval Criminal Investigative Service is investigating the death, suggesting there is evidence the prisoner was killed.

Military officials would not say how the prisoner died. They

refused to identify him or say whether he had been cooperating with American authorities. Officials also did not say whether the prisoner could have been attacked by other prisoners at the camp.

If U.S. troops were found to have killed a prisoner of war, it would be a significant black mark for the Pentagon, which has accused Iraqi forces of committing war crimes.

Pentagon war crimes investigators are looking into whether Iraqis executed American troops after taking them prisoner during fierce fighting in Nasiriyah in late March.

Senator earns \$20,000 as a songwriter

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Sen. Orrin Hatch had a recent meeting with Bono of the rock band U2, the Utah Republican took the opportunity to show off a bit of his own songs.

The Irish singer-songwriter, who met with Hatch to discuss hunger and AIDS in Africa, seemed impressed, but he cautioned Hatch, "I've recently been blind, but the brothers will never play or sing them." Bono said, Hatch recounts in his memoir, Why? Hatch asked, "Because of who you are, man." Bono replied, suggesting Hatch would have more luck if he changed his name to "Johnny Trapdoor."

In 2002, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee took in \$20,132 from nonlegislating as a songwriter, according to his latest Senate financial disclosure.

It is far from Hatch's most successful single year as a songwriter. He earned \$31,431 between 1997 and 1999 and reported no royalty income in 2000 or 2001. It comes on top of his \$150,000 Senate salary and investment income between \$56,000 and \$122,000. The disclosure forms only include broad ranges for income.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

SkyWest, United agree on contract

SALT LAKE CITY — SkyWest and United Airlines have agreed to an 11-year contract that potentially could more than double the size of the regional carrier's fleet.

The contract is subject to approval by the boards of both companies and by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court. United filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in December.

The deal envisions the St. George-based airline's fleet increasing from the current 110 planes to 227 aircraft.

United has committed to providing the commuter airline with 30 new 70-seat jets by mid-2005, said Brad Rich, SkyWest chief financial officer.

Rich said the expansion eventually would mean at least 3,000 new jobs. SkyWest now employs 6,000.

Most of the new services and employment probably would be in the expanding Denver and Dallas-Fort Worth markets, Rich said.

No financial terms were released, but United said it would be paying cheaper rates for commuter services under the deal.

Rich said only that SkyWest will be watching costs especially closely under the agreement.

SkyWest's separate Delta Connection service includes flights between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City, the Twin Falls airport's only commercial service.

Fitch downgrades chain's debt rating

BOISE — A major credit-rating service downgraded billions of dollars in debt held by Albertsons Inc. after the nation's second-largest grocery and drug retailer lowered its profit target for the year.

Fitch Ratings reduced the rating from BBB+ to BBB on \$5 billion in senior unsecured debt and \$1.4 billion in bank credit facilities.

It maintained the F2 rating on \$1.4 billion in commercial paper programs and declared the rating outlook stable, recognizing what it called Albertsons' market position and geographic diversity.

Last week, the Idaho-based company — which has grocery stores in Burley, Hailey and Twin Falls — reported per-share earnings of 47 cents for the first quarter, short of analysts' expectations, and lowered its outlook for annual earnings by 38 cents to between \$1.70 and \$1.75 a share. Albertsons cited the weak economy and intensifying competition.

Fitch said its decision reflected anticipation that competition is expected to remain intense and credit measures going forward are expected to weaken, where formerly they had been expected to stabilize or strengthen.

Albertsons has reported four straight quarters of comparable-store sales below year-earlier levels.

Wal-Mart expands online DVD rental service

DALLAS — Discount behemoth Wal-Mart Stores Inc. opened a store in Burley and Jerome and the largest seller of DVDs, is expanding its online DVD rent-by-mail service to take on industry pioneer Netflix Inc. and rental leader Blockbuster Inc.

Wal-Mart.com, which began a test of the service last October from a Georgia distribution center, has added distribution outlets, movie titles and three-tier pricing that reflects the company's odd-change price tags.

Critics said early on that the service was too slow, but Wal-Mart.com now promises two-day delivery to more than 90 percent of the nation through additional mailing points in Arkansas, California, Indiana, New York and Nevada, said Wal-Mart spokeswoman Cynthia Lin.

Customers have the option of paying monthly subscription rates of \$15.54, \$18.76 or \$21.94 for unlimited movie rentals, based on whether they want two, three or four titles out at one time. There are no late fees. That compares with Netflix's basic subscription of \$19.95 for three movies at a time.

Lin wouldn't reveal how many subscribers are paying a monthly fee for the service, though some industry estimates put the number at under \$50,000.

Compiled from wire reports

Chamber lunch speakers tout dairy importance

By David Burgess
Times-News writer

JEROME — They were not just preaching to the choir Wednesday when two representatives of Idaho dairying spoke in support of the industry to the 40 or so business people present at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's June lunch.

Leslie Vanderham, a member of the chamber's board of directors, and Deana

Sessions, administrator of United Dairymen of Idaho, loaded up the group with data showing how important dairying is to the local economy, and how hard the past year has been with low milk prices and with public perceptions they said were out of line with reality.

The chamber members present might have previously understood the economic weight of milk, the state's top agricultural product, but the speakers' hope was that

they would spread the word.

The industry could use a boost as it reels from the lowest milk prices in 25 years. Sessions said United Dairymen over the past two months has seen one dairyman go out of business each week on average.

"This is not a good sign," she said. It is not good for Idaho, which could see increased unemployment rolls, and not good for dairymen who are losing their

Please see DAIRY, Page D2

Dairy expenses

Leslie Vanderham of Vanderham Dairy in Jerome said the dairy's business expenses flow back into the community, supporting other businesses and institutions. Here are a few items paid out in 2002:

- \$9,000 for rolling corn for feed
- \$24,000 for gravel and dirt for normal grazing
- \$24,000 in property taxes
- \$32,000 for electricity

THE PLACE TO BE



Kirk Strader waters some of the plants outside downtown businesses in Twin Falls on Wednesday. Downtown business leaders say caring for landscaping is one of their highest priorities.

Twin Falls business leaders look to draw more people downtown

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Downtown Twin Falls — it's the place to shop, it's the place to be.

Or at least it's on its way to becoming a destination area through the help of the downtown and Old Towne business community.

Visible progress includes recent renovations of such prominent businesses as Magic Valley Bank and Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise.

The new Senior Citizen's Center brings added foot traffic to the area. And work is under way at The Ballroom to open up a larger dance space on the main floor.

Then there's the highly visible restoration of downtown's central intersection at Shoshone and Main streets, recently opened

after more than a month of diverting traffic.

A ribbon cutting ceremony at 6 p.m. Friday will celebrate the intersection's reopening.

Taken together, all of it adds up to a successful downtown rejuvenation, said Richard Crowley, executive director of the Historic Old Towne business improvement district.

And the momentum continues. Historic Old Towne Corp. unveiled at its annual meeting this week new efforts to continue to build downtown into a vibrant center.

Among the new projects:

- New signs along the Second avenues to direct motorists to public parking spaces.
- New downtown Web site.
- New downtown landscape committee.
- Extra parking spaces.
- Expanded entertainment.

Twin Falls Tonight 2003

This summer's free events at the fountain downtown:

- June 25 — King Johnson
- July 2 — Deadline Ridge
- July 6 — Renegade
- July 13 — UltraSound
- July 23 — Suns of the Beach
- July 30 — Spindle Bomb

"Downtown is the soul of the community," said Mayor Lance Clow at the meeting.

Parking difficulties stand atop the complaint list for business owners and customers alike.

That problem should be alleviated with the opening of six new parking spots created by the intersection project, Crowley said.

A handful of eight-foot signs placed along the Second avenues should also help to point out available parking as well as highlight the nearby business.

Indeed, businesses should treat the Second avenues as second entrances, as a second front door. The newly placed signs will be

"Let the people know as they're driving down the street," Crowley said.

Physical improvements are indeed important to the rebirth of downtown. But so too is image, Crowley.

Soon to be a frequent feature on downtown advertisements, television commercials and letterheads is a logo made up of an old-style street lamp with the words "Downtown Twin Falls, Celebrating 100 Years" to the side.

Please see DOWNTOWN, Page D3

Editor will speak on business news policies

The Times-News

BUSINESS FALLS — Want to get your business news into the pages of *The Times-News* or its monthly *Southern Idaho Business* publication?

You don't have to wait for a reporter's phone call.

The presentation was led by Virginia S. Hutchins, who'll speak at a gathering of business owners and managers next week about various types of business news. The newspaper's policies for its business section and the steps for preparing and submitting press releases.

Hutchins will make her presentation at an hour-long seminar scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday on the College of Southern Idaho's campus, in Room 275 of the Taylor Building.

She'll help business people consider how their companies' latest developments, staff changes and other news fit into the newspaper's business news pages. And during the presentation she'll demonstrate the composition of a simple press release by composing a few news briefs for business people in attendance.

The presentation was planned by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. But business people from anywhere in Magic Valley are welcome to attend. Historic Old Towne's business improvement district organized a similar session last month in Twin Falls, at which Hutchins spoke.

To attend Wednesday's session, pre-register by calling the chamber at 733-3974.

Fed: Rebound may be close

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The weak U.S. economy, which has suffered thousands of job losses in recent months, may be on the verge of a rebound now that the Iraq war is over, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday.

The central bank said that four of its 12 districts — Dallas, Kansas City, New York and Minneapolis — detected signs of increased economic activity and no district reported further deterioration since the last report in late April.

"The unwinding of war-related concerns appears to have provided some lift to business and consumer confidence, but most

Please see REBOUND, Page D3

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Leonard Schlosser read this story.

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for you, and for hundreds of other people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Twin Falls.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's staff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, workers' compensation benefits and the like.

The *Times-News* on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. The 18th installment of the Twin Falls list appears today, and the tax commission said the people and businesses it listed here own unclaimed property worth \$50 or more.

Watch for more Magic Valley names in coming weeks.



What to do

See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:

- Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- Send e-mail to lostandfound@tax.state.id.us.

- Acro Computers
Ada Nigro
Adam Bertram
Adam Mitchell
Agustin Guzman
Allen Peter
Alynn Miles
Arthur C. Burnett
Arthur S. Beckwith
Barry Hawn
Baine F. Hales
Bradley Jones
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Ernie Reich
Dawn Watt
DeLino Salinas
Donald Holmquist
Donald Rogers
Dusty Davidson
Dwight Harding
Edward L. Fisher
Ellis Sears
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Ernie V. Haver
Four Ways Travel Service
F.S. Scott
Frank L. Cook
G.M. Martinez
Greg Smith
Hansen Restaurant
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ITC Communications
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Jason Reid
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Ken Alvaran
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Linda Hart
Kirsten Stewart
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Lillian Hart
Janda Mayer
Sally Sherrill
Lola V. Pava
Lorena Battenberg
Lori Hurd
L.M. Schmuckel
Mabel E. Ingraham
Magic Valley Skateboarders Association
Maggie Valley Writing
Mara Galbreath
Mark Spencer
Martha Burdick
Martha Schosser
Matt Smith
Michael Lipinski
Michael Stewart
Mike Hutchins
Mike Matthews
Mike Beckenbaugh
Mike Salisbury
Mike Weathermax
Owen Adams
Olan Stearns
Owen Adams
Patricia D. Monks
Paul Pural
Philip Heger
R.C. Roberts

- R.H. or M.H. Evans
Rex Swales
Raymond J. or Barbara M. Erickson
Rebecca Allen
Reed A. Robar
Rena Muehler
Rhonda L. Ombin
Rich and Wendy Morkle
Richard Cohen
Robert Allen
Robert Porter
Robert H. Larson Jr.
Robert W. Young
Roma Ronger Server Service
Ron Merrick
Russ Bunker
Russell Wolfe
Sally J. Overton
Sandy Reynolds
Sara Galt
Shane Olson
Sharon Glick
Shirley S. Edmund
Shirley Williams
Stephen Sheppard
Stephan Schuy
Ted Katherine Ross
Terri Turner
Teresa Seiffert
Terri Howe
Terry Inc.
Thomas Hayward
Thomas A. Smith
Thomas B. Trebbel
Thy T. Thompson
Todd Burkhardt
Troy Smith
Veron B. Harvey
Vicki Salisbury
W. Cooper
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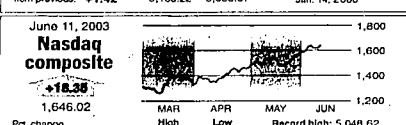
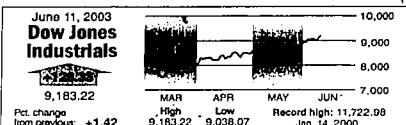
Optimism keeps Wall Street rally rolling

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street extended its rally Wednesday as investors shook off a warning from Texas Instruments and sent stocks higher on optimism about the economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed above the 9,100 mark for the first time in 11 months.

"The market momentum here is quite strong," said Steven Goldman, chief market strategist, Wedden & Co. in Greenwich, Conn. "When we have a sustainable advance, market investors tend to expand, with investors willing to look further into the future and shake off bad news."

The Dow closed up 128.33, or 1.4 percent, at 9,183.22, having advanced in seven of the last eight sessions for a net gain of 34.3 points.



The broader market also rose. The Nasdaq composite index rose 18.35, or 1.1 percent, to 1,646.02. Earlier in the day, the technology index fell as much as 15.45 points.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 12.64, or 1.3 percent, to 997.48. It was the highest finish since June 20, 2002, when the index stood at 1,006.29.

Investors were buoyed by Texas Instruments fell \$1.53 to \$18.86 after the chip maker lowered its second-quarter outlook, citing in part sluggish sales due to SARS fears in Asia.

"What's interesting in my opinion is that we've seen pieces of bad news that the markets could have responded to negatively, but unlike the last couple of years, the market isn't responding," said Subodh Kumar, chief investment strategist for CIBC World Markets.

"When a company issued a warning or there was an accounting scandal it used to tar the market, but now investors are just ascribing it to the individual company and not to the market as a whole," he said.

"I think the market is in a good position to continue to rally. It's just a matter of time before we see a correction," he said.

The company said Wednesday that since January it has ordered full cooperation with an informal inquiry by the SEC. "We will continue to cooperate in all respects as the investigation continues," said Shaun O'Malley, chairman of Freddie Mac's board of directors.

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Dairy

Continued from D1. "Investment in dairying, she said. "It's to the point of dairies being in trouble," Sessions said.

To illustrate the financial link between dairies and the wider business community, Vanderham gave the group a glimpse inside the books of Vanderham Dairy in Jerome, which she runs with husband, Kenny, milking about 950 cows.

She passed around a five-page list of hundreds of suppliers and service businesses used by the dairy. The list was color coded by vendor location. The breakdown:

- 96 in the Jerome area
- 122 others in Magic Valley
- 20 more elsewhere in Idaho
- 122 from outside Idaho

Among the local vendors were truckers paid to haul manure from the dairy to fields elsewhere. That cost the dairy \$26,000 in the past year. Yorkoff assessments paid by the dairy's practice to remove manure from corrals twice a year, but that not all dairies do that.

fly prevention, which is not mandated by regulations, Vanderham said, the dairy spent about \$9,600 in 2002. The big figure was payroll: Vanderham Dairy paid out \$218,000 to its nine employees in 2002.

Taking those numbers and others she presented, Vanderham said it adds up to a lot of outside business activity when multiplied by 180 dairies in the Jerome area alone.

Sessions began her presentation by pointing out that her organization and its national partner are supported by the checkoff assessments paid by the milk producers, which come to 15.5 cents per 100 pounds of milk.

"That's a lot of money out of dairymen's pockets," Sessions said.

Some checkoff money flows back into communities in the form of advertising, promotion and research.

Sessions supplied handouts from United Dairymen with industry statistics spelling out the economic impact of dairying.

University study, the Magic Valley has 5,300 workers earning a total of \$183 million a year on dairy farms and in processing plants. Statewide, those numbers are 7,943 jobs and \$275.1 million.

She also countered activists' perceptions and claims about dairies, such as their huge size. The average Idaho dairy milks 450 cows, she said, and all but one are owned and operated by families, even though many are incorporated.

Low milk prices still present a big problem for the industry and the business community in south-central Idaho.

However, Sessions has high expectations that an industry-led program called Cooperatives Working Together will succeed in bringing supply and demand more in line.

She and Vanderham said Idaho milk producers will play a pivotal role if the nationwide program is to succeed. It needs Idaho's independent producers to join and agree to participate in the program, and it looks as though it will reach the level of participation needed to be implemented.

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Wednesday's news of the criminal inquiry came two days after the government-sponsored company shook up its top leadership because of accounting irregularities, including the stock market and raising concern about a possible impact on the housing market.

"The U.S. attorney's office in the Eastern District of Virginia has initiated an investigation involving Freddie Mac," said U.S. Attorney Paul McNulty. He declined further comment.

The McClain, Va.-based company said it was not aware of the investigation but would cooperate in all respects.

Freddie Mac, one of the nation's biggest corporations with its stock widely traded, also is being investigated by the Securities and Exchange Commission and by the Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight. The oversight agency supervises both Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae, the larger sister in the multitrillion-dollar home mortgage market.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and Nasdaq.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table showing NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ market activity, including volume, gains, and losers.

INDEXES

Table of various market indices including 52-Week High/Low, Dow Jones Industrial, and others.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks such as Airtel, Amstar, and others with their respective prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 405 most active on the Nasdaq National Market, and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange.

Table of 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, listing Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of stock market data for the Nasdaq National Market, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indices.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the American Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indices.

Pining for a squirrel?

Field Woodland had a bewildering look on his face. It was a look of confounded amazement. "What's up?" I said. Field stared at me, through me, as though I hadn't quite awakened him, but had made a start. "You know Hooder," he said. "Two of the strangest things happened to me this week. I found out the cost of free and the bizarre, far-fetched reaches of romance." "The cost of free. Seems like a paradox to me."



DOG-EARED TALES
Bill Studebaker

"It is. I had a little golden lab bitch I wanted to get rid of. She's a little squirrelly. Whenever we had guests, you know, she'd go into the laundry room, dig through the dirty clothes, and fetch the most inappropriate piece of clothing, pack it up and drop it at the feet of the guest who would be most offended by it. Smart that way, but embarrassing to Chlorina. I couldn't break her of it, and I couldn't remember to close the laundry room door. Chlorina said, 'The little beauty, has to go.' "Yeah, I remember how delighted you were the day we picked her up. She is a sweetheart." "Well, since she had to go, I wanted her to go quickly. So, I put an ad in the paper. It said something like this: 'FREE PUP. Registered golden lab pup. Lot of potential. Free to a kind and patient person.' Phone number and all that stuff. But, no responses."

"Did you put her on the radio?" "Nope, but I raised the price from FREE to \$300 dollars, and she sold the next day. I don't know, but sometimes free isn't enough. You have to charge more, and people will pay it."

"You get what you pay for. And free doesn't pay for much." "I guess," Field said.

"How about the romance?" "That's even stranger. Chlorine's cat fell in love with a squirrel."

"You're kidding." "Nope, it's true. We have a love sick cat around. She groans and moans."

"How? Where? A cat in love with a squirrel?"

"Yup, it's one of the pesky ones, a red-tailed squirrel. You know the type. Someone brought them here from the East or some other remote place and just dumped them out. Now they're everywhere? Well, we have one that lives in the tree in our backyard. A couple of the branches nearly touch the family room window. The cat sits in the window. The squirrel climbs down the limb and they stare at one another. It's love through a plate-glass window."

"They sit for a long time, 15 or 20 minutes just staring and pining for one another. You can see the look of love reflecting off the window. Chlorina is smitten by it, too. She watches them watch one another."

"How do you know they're in love, not just playing? 'Hey cat, you can't get me.' Or, 'Wait until I get outside squirrel?'"

"Oh, they're in love. The cat will rub her back a long the window. She'll walk back and forth, purring. She'll put her little paw on the glass as if the squirrel could reach up and touch her. They are virtual prisoners of love."

"What does the squirrel do?"

"He sits up on the end of the branch and leans out as if he could pass through the window. He dangles precariously, arms out as if he would hug Missie - if he were only a flying squirrel. It's a sight."

"Have you let the squirrel come in?"

"No squirrels in the house. That's a rule around our place. Had one once as a pet. It ate all of Chlorine's lipstick and tore the vanity apart. No squirrels in the house."

"Have you let Missie out?"

"No. She's been declawed. She can't climb a tree. It's just going to have to be a distant relationship."

"You mean all the pawing, purring, preening, and pacing will lead to no more than yearning? Seems like a princess in a tower and a prince in the brambles to me."

"Yeah, it's kind of sad. Again Field was looking through me, as if he were watching the cat and squirrel."

"What are you thinking about?"

I said, "I'm wondering how much I'd get for a free cat."

Color erupts from the rocks

Volcanic landscape at Craters of the Moon supports brief flash of brilliant flowers

By Margo Valentino
Times-News correspondent

ARCO - Memorial Day weekend found the alien landscape of Craters of the Moon at its greenest. The black batkdrop of the cinder fields was sprinkled with myriad colors of short-lived wildflowers.

Craters of the Moon gained national monument status in 1924, and just a few years ago, the monument expanded to include the entire Great Rift zone. Visitors to this strange moon-like landscape learn that lava flows of the Great Rift began erupting some 15,000 years ago and that only 2,000 years ago did they cease. What is left behind is an ecosystem that supports vegetation and wildlife in a most precarious environment.

Depending on your interests, Craters has optimum times to visit. For wildflower seekers, park geologist Doug Owen is the man to see. Owen is a flower expert, and he knows the flora of Craters and speaks of them like they were his own children.

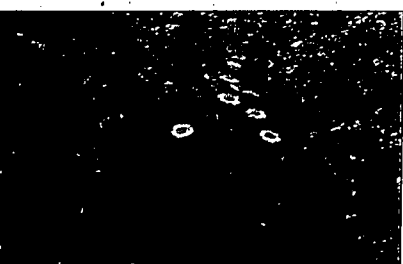
According to Owen, the wildflower display peaks at Craters, depending on weather factors, usually in mid-June. Due to a moist spring and some days in the 90s, late May was not disappointing for those specifically seeking the delights of wildflowers nestled in cinder gardens. A stroll along the path of the North Crater Flow Trail makes one stop and ponder. Stalking wildflowers that fight to show themselves in this environment comes across as nature in defiance of itself. Craters, dubbed "the strangest 75 square miles in the North American continent" by an early traveler passing through, makes a visitor seeking wildflowers well aware of the determined forces of nature in its effort to survive.

Craters is home to several shrubs and bushes that manage to find foothold in deep crevices in the lava. Siringa, the state flower of Idaho, is an early bloomer and has already lost its flowers into dark reddish clusters. The antelope bitterbrush, a favorite mule deer browse is abundant in the park. Its yellow flowers, which smell much like honeysuckle, add bright color to the cinder areas. The roots of these shrubs find purchase from dirt that blows into the cracks and fractures of the lava. As the soil builds up, the roots can take hold. Plants here strive for life despite hostile soil condition, fierce winds, fires and harsh extremes of climate.

Small plants, too, can find purchase in cracks in the lava. Many plants spring up, often covering cinder fields during their prolific periods. During the last week of May, dwarf buckwheat carpeted cinder fields on the North Crater Flow Trail. It has silvery leaves that hug the cinders. Its flowers appear as yellow pom-poms. Occasionally, the flowers take on a pinkish red cast along with the predominant yellow.

Most colorful were the dwarf monkeyflowers, diminutive magenta flowers that carpeted the slopes of many cinder cones. These delicate beauties are very dependent on and bloom only after periods of soil moisture.

Ferrilike fleabane, a member of



Fleabane is abundant on lava trails, mostly in tiny crevices throughout Craters.



Photo by MARGO VALENTINO, Times-News Correspondent

Tansy bushes, often referred to as fern bushes, grow from the crevices in the lava.



Long-grass leaves frame the deep pink clusters of the wild onion.

the sunflower family resembles tiny lavender daisies on plants that are hardly more than 5 inches high. Their bright yellow centers and lavender blue rays often sprout from tiny crevices on the lava flows.

Allium, or wild onion, as it's called at Craters, was still blooming on the backside of Inferno Cone. Reminiscent of clover, these colorful deep pink flowers cluster just above the cinders. Their leaves are spiky, grass-like, 3- to 6-inch blades.

Desert parsley has dark green carrot-like leaves, which sprout tall stems that support bundles of small yellow flowers. Native Americans used its dill-tasting foliage for salad greens.

Sprouting from tiny fractures in the lava, with strawberry-like leaves, is gland cinquefoil, a member of the rose family. The picas love cinquefoil, which they dry and store for winter sustenance. Cinquefoil has showy, five-petaled, pale yellow flowers atop stalks that spring from clumpy leaves.

All these bloomers, plus many that needed Owen for identification were decorating the lava fields a week ago. The promise of peak wildflower displays in the upcoming weeks makes a trip back to Craters of the Moon worthwhile.

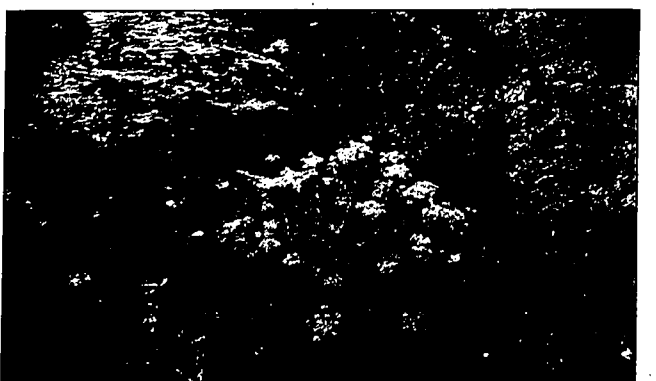
Wildflowers in the desert are

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miracle enough; imagine the joy of observing nature blooming amidst the alien environment of a lava field. If you've never explored the beauty of a hostile landscape that despite its seemingly barren moonscape can burst into blossom at this time of year, you owe yourself the treat.

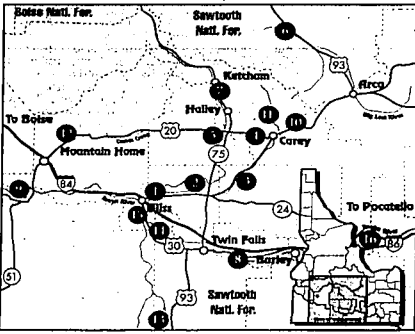


Yellow pedals of the gland cinquefoil provide a foreground for a gnarled limber pine at Craters of the Moon.



Desert parsley with its dark green carrot-like foliage, decorate hardened lava flows.

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



- Melad River
- Big Wood River
- Little Wood River
- Silver Creek
- Magic Reservoir
- Big Lost River
- Warm Springs/Tall Creek
- Milner Dam
- C.J. Strike Reservoir
- Fish Creek Reservoir
- Little Wood Reservoir
- Camas Reservoir
- Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir
- Clear Lake
- Billingsley Creek
- Lake Walcott

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, June 12. Updated conditions are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

Melad River: FAIR. Great top water action on caddis late in the evening. Try either caddis (#12 to #16), streamers (#6 to #14), and clousers (#6 to #12).

Silver Creek: GOOD. The brown drakes have been victimized by inclement weather. Look for that one calm night to see what potential is left in this hatch. Day anglers should continue to come to the creek well prepared. Callibaets have been making a strong appearance in the still waters on the conservancy. Although, there are a variety of bugs and no one combination has proven a sure bet. Have a variety of sizes of emergers, duns and spinners of the following: PMD's, Callibaets, baets; and also have a few nymphs, ants and beetles for those breezy afternoons.

Big Wood River: POOR. The Wood created on May 30 at 6.2 feet. It has since dropped to 4.34 feet, but it is still running too high and fast to fish in most places. The settling ponds above Helen Meadows and the waters north are your best bet. Try looking for risers in the evening when the caddis are out or stripping a small lightly weighted nymph through the block waters.

Big Lost River: POOR. There was another flow increase to 848 cfs below the Mackay dam. The waters above the reservoir and below are still running too high and fast to fish. Give this another couple weeks.

Tall Creek/Warm Springs: POOR. The water level is still too high to fish effectively, but it's dropping and clear-

ing daily and will soon be fishable. We'll keep you posted.

Fenny, Dollar Lakes, Lake Creek Lake: GOOD. These lakes and ponds are currently stocked, and they are great places to introduce a beginner angler to fishing. A Parachute Adams, Gulper Special (sizes 14-18), and black or cinnamon ant work best when the fish are feeding on top. Or try slowly stripping a small (size 14-18) nymph through the water.

Little Wood River: FAIR. Water has receded a great deal since the first excellent caddis hatch with some fine evening and night streamer fishing. Best patterns are foxy minnows, clouser minnows, double burnies, elkhair caddis.

Magic Reservoir: FAIR. Water is up and the lake is muddy. If the water clears before it's all gone expect some phenomenal fishing. Try a ducktail (#6 to #12), Magic Perch (#6 to #12), buggers (#9 to #10) and crowded patterns.

Milner Dam: GOOD. Plenty of water and bugs. Plastics are reliable but also, frogs, wooly buggers, and nightcrawlers have been more productive.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: EXCELLENT. Water temperature is about right for the water bugs here. Plenty may be but more than enough fish. Foxy jigs, inner baits, frenzys, Carolina rigging and 6-inch plastics.

Fish Creek Reservoir: POOR. It took so long to be stocked this year, but the fishing is slowing down. Use night-crawlers, jumbo midge pupae, bugs on a superslow retrieve.

Little Wood Reservoir: FAIR. When the bite is on it's on. Sit it out and the fish will come. Panther martins, night crawlers, wooly buggers, mohair leeches and jumbo midge pupae are recommended.

Camas Reservoir: FAIR. This reservoir could become something special if water conditions remain. Nightcrawlers, power bait and minnows may be the best bet.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: GOOD. Many hatcher trout and the walleye bite is on if people are willing to night fish. Use ducktails, buggers, mohair leeches, and white or clear plastics.

Clear Lake: FAIR. As temperatures rise so will the moss. The best fishing is on the lower end of the lake. Try using a Clear Lakes special (#12, #14), ducktails (#8 to #12), jumbo midge pupae (#12 to #18), wooly buggers (#4 to #8).

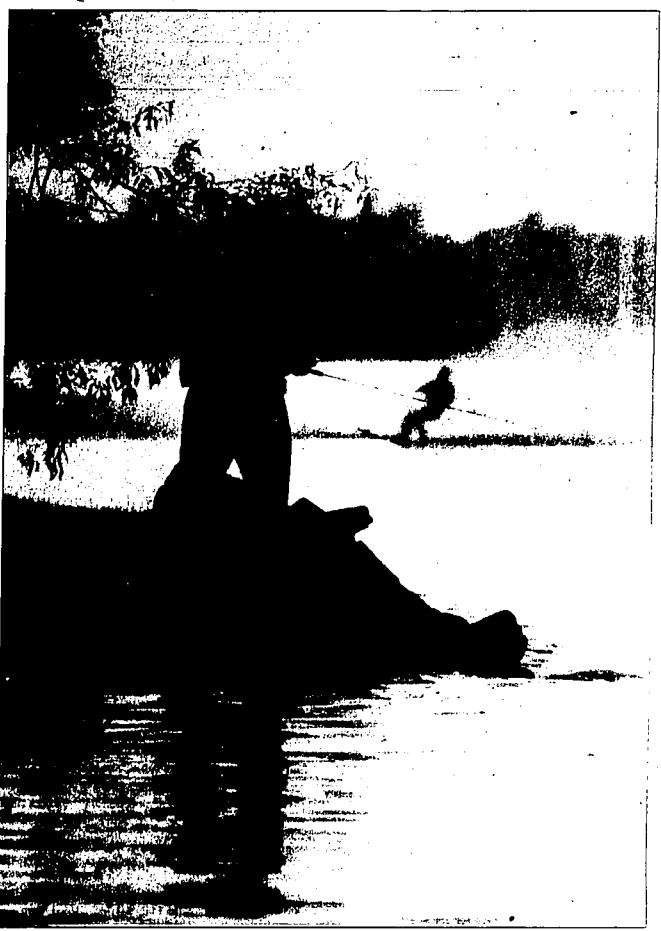
Billingsley Creek: FAIR. Excellent PMD hatch and evening caddis. Use PMDs and elk hair caddis.

Lake Walcott: GOOD. Lots of water with the temperature in the mid to upper-50s, and fish are active. Use trolling rapatas, wedding rings, night crawlers. Also try pounding the banks with plastics.

Salmon Falls Reservoir: FAIR. Water levels are back down below 50,000 cfs on the Main Salmon and around 3,500 cfs on the Lower Salmon. Season on the Lower Salmon has been extended to June 22. Using 25-pound test line and bouncing roe, tuna fish, popcicles, elk leeches has caught fish.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs and the Big Lost call Skooter Gardiner of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282. For updates at other locations call Doug Cherry at Blue Lake Sporting Goods (208) 733-6446.

SQUEEZING THE LAST DROPS OUT OF A SUNNY DAY



Isaac Pann, 77, of West Bloomfield, Mich., fishes on Orchard Lake in Orchard Lake, Mich., June 5 as a waterskier passes in the background.

Pro teaches instinctive shooting

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — To Vicki Ash, shooting a 50 mph clay pigeon in a 30 mph eastern Idaho breeze is simple.

Focus your eyes on the leading edge of the bird, mount your shotgun smoothly against your shoulder and when the gunstock touches your cheek, pull the trigger.

Bang. Your clay shatters when it crashes into a rocky outcrop in the grass.

"You don't calculate leads when you merge onto the highway," the 1994 women's sporting clays national champion hollers. "You just do it. Now just shoot the dayum buhrd!"

You listen, because, as they say in Texas where she's from, it ain't braggin' if you've done it. The 1995 world bronze medalist slings her shotgun around in that effortless way that Grace Kelly did the jitterbug backward and in high heels.

She and her husband Gil, a former Holland & Holland shooting coach, are top names in sporting clays coaching. The Skyline Gun Club brought them to town last weekend for three workshops. Known for their scientific approach to instinctive shooting, they are the shooting editors for Sporting Clays magazine and teach wingshooting all over the country.

The hardest thing the Ashes teach is that a shooter has to have faith in gut instinct.

"You merge onto the highway while singing to the radio, answering a passenger's question and trying to remember what it was your boss told you not to forget. You don't think, you just make your move. Ditto for shooting. Trust your brain to make allowance for wingspeed."

*Sooner or later in order for you to even come anywhere close to achieving your potential with a

shotgun, you must learn to shoot instinctively." The Ashes have written, "You must let it go and let your subconscious control the gun and be aware of only one thing in the conscious mind — the target."

Bang. The gunstock catches on your cheek. Missed it.

If you're not a trained shooter, you can feel like a skeptical Luke Skywalker under the tutelage of Yoda.

But instead of mumbled riddles, this guru recals off the findings of neurophysiology research in a hard honey drawl. "...it takes three-tenths of a second for the conscious mind to see the lead, tell the body to pull the trigger," she says. The Ashes call that shooting in the past tense.

Bang. Bang. Bang. POW! Got it.

Hitting the bird requires some kind of direct contact with your inner carnivore, which has to be taught to use the gun as absent-mindedly as a desk jockey uses a computer keyboard or a carpenter swings a hammer. "It takes the subconscious no time to act because it is reacting instinctively in the present," she says ... over, and over in 'towa after towa.

To prove the point, here is one of her typical teaching stories: "...walk up to a friend and ask them to concentrate on something small like... a pencil eraser ... (Then) ask them what they had for supper last night. Observe the blank look on their face while the conscious mind stops looking at the object and concentrates on supper last night. Then with the same person focused on the same object, ask them to reach into their pocket and get their car keys out now. They will not miss their pocket or drop their keys because they have

reached into their pocket so many times to get their car keys that the movement is programmed into their subconscious mind."

Pow! Pow! Pow! Orange clays slicing the eastern Idaho crosswind explode, their dust swept away on the wind.

By the end of the class, you've fired more than 200 rounds and every so often, there's that sweet moment of thoughtless action when you do just focus, smoothly mount the gun and shoot the dayum buhrd.

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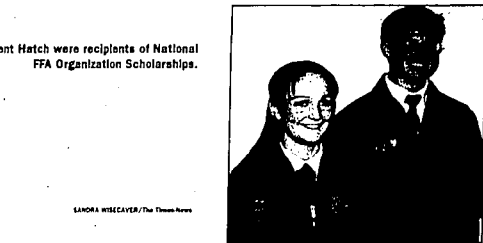
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Community

A page for you and your neighbors.



Winners of the Castleford FFA Star Awards are, from left, Andrea Frey, Melissa McCoy and Daniel Hill.



Danelle Hoogland and Brent Hatch were recipients of National FFA Organization Scholarships.

LEWIS WISCOVER/The Times-News

Castleford FFA members pick up several honors

By Sandra Wiscover
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Castleford FFA members have earned a slew of honors.

Three members received Star awards, which are based on the members' participation in the FFA program and activities, as well as Supervised Agricultural Employment program projects, which includes work with agricultural enterprises.

Danny Hill, the son of Steve and Mary Hill, was the recipient of the Star Discovery Award. He has a dairy heifer, is in his second year of the Magic Valley Dairy Heifer Replacement program, raised 30 baby pheasants and released them into natural habitat, works on the family farm, and has participated in the State FFA Leadership Conference.

Melissa McCoy, the daughter of Randy and Carol McCoy, was named the Star Greenhand Award winner. She has cares for eight purebred Saler beef cattle and one Magic Valley Dairy program heifer, and irrigates on the family farm. She also has attended the National FFA Convention, earned showmanship awards in the National Pro Junior Sale in Denver, Colo., and the champion steer and champion heifer honors in the Idaho Saler Junior Show,

and has been active in district FFA team competitions.

Andrea Frey, the daughter of Mark and Cindy Frey, was named the Star Chapter Degree recipient. She raised 35 Holstein steers, works on the family farm, raises a vegetable garden, and has a small lawn care business. She was selected to serve as a South Magic Valley FFA District vice president this coming year, and has been an active participant in numerous district team competitions.

Senior members Danelle Hoogland and Brent Hatch received National FFA scholarships. "For two members from one chapter in Idaho to receive scholarships in the same year speaks highly of the students and their involvement in the FFA," Roker Wells, FFA adviser, said. A total of 18 FFA scholarships were awarded to Idaho members.

Hoogland, the daughter of Harry and Vicki Hoogland, received a \$1,500 scholarship donated by the Monsanto Company and the American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture. She served as president of the Castleford chapter and president of the South Magic Valley FFA District.

Hoogland has earned Greenhand, Chapter and State FFA Degrees, and placed first at

state in job interview, which qualifies her for the national FFA competition this fall.

Hatch, the son of Reagan and Sue Hatch, received a \$1,600 scholarship donated by the United Dairywomen of Idaho. He has served as chapter sentinel and treasurer; has earned his Greenhand, Chapter and State FFA Degrees; was the District Star Farmer last year, and received a gold state proficiency award in dairy production for his Hatchman Holstein dairy herd project.

Jill Brubaker, the daughter of John and Barbara Brubaker, was named the recipient of the DeKalb Outstanding Senior Award by the Castleford FFA Chapter. The award is based on scholarship, leadership and Agricultural Employment project.

Brubaker works on the family dairy, and at Sprinkler Head Rebuilders in Buhl. She has served as chapter secretary and historian and has been active in FFA competitions on the district and state levels.



Jill Brubaker

Supervised Employment project.

Heyburn man celebrates 80th birthday on Saturday

HEYBURN — Ransom Brown of Heyburn will be honored at an open house for his 80th birthday on June 14, Saturday at the

Brown residence, 1751 16th St. in Heyburn.

Brown was born June 16, 1923, in Kalispell, Mont. In 1977, he married Betty K n u d e n Friske. He has lived in the Magic Valley since 1958. He has been an officer in the Shriners, Masons and Elks clubs and national Jaycees, served as president of the Idaho Collectors, and has coached youth leagues for many years.

His children are Pam (Larry) Jensen of Paul and Patty (Dee) Lodge of Gooding. He has nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Buy your tickets for Fish Fry Friday at senior center

BUHL — Tickets are on sale now for Fish Fry Friday, set for June 20 at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St. The cost is \$5.50 per person. For more information, call 543-4577.

Gooding County Historical Society gathers for potluck

GOODING — The Gooding County Historical Society will hold a potluck barbecue beginning at 6:30 p.m. June 18 at West Park in Gooding.

Members are encouraged to bring a dish to share and their families and friends.



Aubrey Harding Laura Grindstaff

Two young women present senior recital

TWIN FALLS — Aubrey Harding and Laura Grindstaff will present a joint senior piano recital at 7 p.m. Friday at Welch Music, 837 Pole Line Road.

Both young women are students of Bonnie Lamborn.

Harding is the daughter of Bruce and Cindy Harding, and Grindstaff is the daughter of Marty and Robin Grindstaff, all of Twin Falls.

The Red Planet is the topic of Astronomical Society

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Frost Room at the Herrert Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Jay Hartwell will present a program on the planet Mars. A star party will follow at 9:30 p.m.

The public is invited to both events. Those who have telescopes are encouraged to bring them, and society members will demonstrate how to use them.

For more information, call Phil at 734-8719.

Local American Mothers chapter holds potluck

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of American Mothers Inc. will hold a potluck picnic at noon Tuesday at the home of Laura Coates, 740 Blue Lakes Blvd.

The program, which features help for young mothers.

Reports on the State American Mothers Inc. meeting held June 7 in McCall will be given. Local members who attended were Perdita Humphreys and Marie Tucker; both of Fairfield; and Winona Watson and Lorayne O. Smith, both of Twin Falls.

Recent new members include Stephanie Harris of Dietrich and

Callie White of Burley. All you are invited to welcome. For more information, call 733-3521.

Twin Falls man celebrates 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Lloyd Rieger will celebrate his 80th birthday Friday.

Cards and well wishes can be sent to Rieger at 192 Morningside Drive N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.



Lloyd Rieger

Calvary Riders Chapter meets this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcycleists Association will hold its June business meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The group will meet for breakfast. All riders are welcome. For more information, call Rene Burkhalter at 537-6666.

Airport Appreciation Day & Fly-In set Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome Community Airport Appreciation

LETTERS OF THANKS

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 288

To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

Without them, my son wouldn't have a chance to walk when he got older. I cannot thank them enough.

Thank you!

SCOTT AND MARGUERITE NEWBRY

DARTAGNAN THOMAS NEWBRY

Gooding

Kimberly students got aid supporting Red Cross

Thank you to all the donors who helped the Kimberly High School National Honor Society and advanced health class support the American Red Cross.

A special thanks goes to the Kimberly Middle School for allowing us to use its facility.

Thank you to Kathy Bulcher, Yvonne Giles, Nancy Taylor and Marty Kincaid for supplying refreshments.

JANET ELLER

National Honor Society

Advisor

JAN HALL

Advanced Health Instructor

Kimberly High School

Kimberly

Neighbors put air back into Burley High grad party

From the Burley High class of 2003, I would like to thank all the people that helped to keep our graduation night from being spoiled.

While we were inside at our Grad Night party, someone let the air out of our tires. I would like to thank the parents and Tires West for filling our tires up. They gave up a good part of their night (or morning) making sure that no damper was put on our graduation night. It meant a lot to all of us to be able to leave the party early that morning and not have to worry about air in our tires.

Thanks again! Your kindness was observed and appreciated.

DEBRA PARISH

Burley

Egg Hunt in Kimberly enjoys good turnout

Many thanks to the businesses and individuals who donated for the Annual Community Crossroads United Methodist

Easter Egg Hunt in Kimberly. We had a wonderful turnout and really appreciated the help.

Businesses: Crossroads United Methodist Church, Phillips 66, Kut & Kurl, Maxie's, Leslie's, Matt's Pro Care, Ridley's, Kimberly Medical, Overcare Insurance, Metals Research, D & T Auto and Scout Troop 42, all of Kimberly; and Independent Meat of Twin Falls.

Individuals: John Summerlin, Ron and Pat Ballard, Bonnie and George Peter, Lois and Art Easley, Gayle Shumway, Donna Heuther, Mary Ann Nelson, Crossroads United Methodist Youth, Kam Barnes, Leila Reagan, Bev Houfbrug, Rachel and Kathy Bulcher, Kathy Clark, Barb Shockley, Imogene Heath, Patty Dame, Ed and Sue Hudson, Susan Hogg and Jerry Steele.

LOIS EASLEY

BONNIE PETER

Crossroads United Methodist Church

Kimberly

Taco dinner was success, thanks to generosity

We would like to thank the following area businesses for their kind donations and support for our first family taco dinner:

Pepsi, Coca-Cola, La Casita, Wally's, El Sombrero, Taco John's, Glambia and Quality Fresh Foods.

Because of your generosity, the dinner was a success and very delicious!

Also, many thanks to Maxie's Pizza for its donations of pizza and soft drinks this year toward the kindergarten reading program.

LINDA BANCROFT

Chairman, Taco Dinner

Kindergarten Reading Tutor

Bicket Elementary School

TWIN FALLS

Rough Creek Retreat was in full swing over holiday

Over the Memorial Day weekend, the annual Rough Creek Retreat was in full swing. This year, we had a record attendance with 45 campers and 20 staff participants.

The weather was very cooperative and everyone enjoyed a fun-filled weekend with many inspirational speakers, a live rock band, games, water fights and momentous rising of the cross on the mountain that overlooks Rough Creek Camp.

This weekend was made even better with the generous donations and assistance from the following sponsors:

Great Harvest Bread Co., S&G Produce, Glambia Foods, Solo Cup Co., Market Basket,

Community Church, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls and Fairfield.

Thank you, from the Rough Creek crew!

LORETT SCHIERMEIER

Gooding

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Day & Fly-In will be held from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Jerome County Airport.

Jerome County Search and Rescue will serve breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and children ages 11 and up and 25 cents per year for children up to age 10. Funds raised by the breakfast will go to the Search and Rescue Building Fund.

Airplane rides will be available from 8 to 10 a.m. War birds, ultralight aircraft and model airplanes will be on display.

Jerome High School Class of 1953 schedules reunion

JEROME — The Jerome High School class of 1953 will hold its 50th class reunion Sept. 12-14.

The event features a casual get-together on Sept. 12 hosted by Bill and Win Mobbey, golf and dinner at the Snake River Elks Lodge on Sept. 13 and breakfast at 10 a.m. on Sept. 14 at the Sawtooth Inn in Jerome. Reservations must be made by July 15.

Classmates from 1952 and 1954 are invited.

Addresses are needed for the following classmates: Jerry Allen, Darrell Bateman, Victoria Bateman McIntosh, Orson Hess and Betty Slegg Broadway.

For more information, call Caroline or Weldon Wagle at 324-5650 or write to them at 152 W. 500 N., Jerome, ID 83338.

Wood River Bridge announces recent winners

HAILEY — Recent winners in Wood River Bridge include the following:

May 28 at the Harker Center: First, Ed and Shirley Useni; second, Eric Ahm and Timmi Pranca; and third, Bill Cussell and David Meyers.

May 29 afternoon at the Harker Center: Northwood, first, Peter Gray and Ken Anderson; second, Roger and Jeanne Foreman; and third, Anita Gray and Bee Longley.

Evening, first, Doug and Ginther Christie; second, Shirley Tallackson and Inge Hub; and third, Deanne and Jerry Drake.

June 2 evening at the senior center in Hailey: Reid Lau and Roger Connor.

June 4 at the Harker Center: Northwood, first, Eric Ahm and Timmi Pranca; second, Joan Anwalt and Connie McGowan; and third, Anita Gray and Bee Longley.

Evening, first, family: Neil and Peter Gray; second, Mollie and Murray Campbell; and third, Roger and Jeanne Foreman.

In Twin Falls on June 8, Martha and Roger Connor won first in B and second overall.

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For and about
the Latino
community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio • 735-3288

Automobile inspires work of Mexican woman artist

By Karen Bosack
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM – Some women look at cars and see rusted tailpipes and tires with tread worn to the nub.

Betsabe Romero looks at a rusted automobile or a retread gone bad and sees a work of art. Over the past several years Romero, a Mexico City artist, has illustrated Mexican culture using junk cars, tossed car parts and tires.

Her latest piece of art – a small car decked out in lavender taffeta – sits on the floor of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. It represents the *quinacenera*, which is the 15th birthday celebration where Mexican girls mark their transformation to womanhood.

The car art is one of a variety of art forms designed to expose visitors to Mexican art and culture during the center's Dos Culturas program. The two-month program is designed as a metaphorical welcome mat for the Wood River Valley's Mexican-Americans who now comprise one in every 10 residents, said Heather Crocker, the center's director of education and

Dos Culturas events

Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m., Pepel Picado classes with Beatriz Diaz Goodpasture, \$10 for center members and \$25 for non-members. Discounts available for families. Register through the center.
Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Center exhibition tours in Spanish with Maria Bariga and Jazmin Osorio.
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Poetry reading with Rigoberto Gonzalez at Halley Cultural

Center, 314 Second Ave. S., in Halley. **June 19-20, noon.** Artist demonstrations with Maria Borain, pinatas and paper flowers at local grocery stores. Call the center for locations.
June 19-20, 6-8:30 p.m., Pinata making class with Maria Borain. You can also visit a variety of art and photographic exhibits at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. S., in Ketchum.
For more information, call 726-9491 or click on www.sunvalleycenter.org

humanities. According to the 2000 U.S. Census, 10.7 percent of Blaine County residents are of Hispanic origin, up from 3 percent in 1990. Most are from Mexico. Romero's work for Dos Culturas are spin-offs of the car culture that pervades Mexico. For Mexicans, as for Americans, the car represents independence, masculinity and economic status. Yet, unlike here, the Mexican mid-20th-century car culture was never as individual as here. For many years so individual cars often became part of the family. Car parts are continually recycled and repaired.
Six there are a half-million non-functioning cars without

wheels or engines that sit outside Mexican homes. In some cases, those cars become an extension of the living room, with the car owners sitting in them to listen to the radio or talk with friends.
"For the people, it's a sentimental attachment. But it's also proof that they've been owners of something in life," said Romero, whose work has been exhibited in Madrid and Paris.
It is this culture that Romero sought to relate to in 1997 when she began using cars as the canvas for traditional Mexican patterns and religious icons.
She created her first installation at Colonia Libertad, a border



About 20 volunteers helped Betsabe Romero create the cultural road signs placed along the bike path between Bellevue and Ketchum. The signs serve as a metaphor for the north-south immigration of Mexicans into the U.S.

town where hundreds of Mexicans attempt to cross illegally into the United States each year. The 1955 Ford Crown Victoria decorated with flowers and stuffed with 10,000 dried roses spoke of Mexicans chasing bad luck with their "flowers" – the beauty of their cultural traditions and personal aspiration. But the car was positioned to represent these would-be immigrants being returned to Mexico.

Since, Romero has made a car covered with English muffins in Australia where dot designs are pervasive. She wrapped another car in petate, a dried plant used to wrap the dead, and positioned it near a cemetery. She created a black velvet car with bright flower patterns. A garden growing out of the trunk of her "magic yellow taxi" was positioned in a neighborhood agonizing over its lack of green spaces and parks.

She draped the Dos Culturas art in lavender taffeta, laid up at the border. Romero brought the taffeta to one of the many quinacenera dress shops that take up three city blocks in Mexico City. There she arranged a display of flowers and pussy willows on top.
"It's an impressive element of the life of Mexicans I wouldn't have known about otherwise," said Jennifer Gately, the center's director of visual arts.

Conference helps immigrants

CALDWELL – A spectrum of immigration issues will be discussed at the Idaho Network For New Americans Sixth Annual Naturalization Conference.

The conference will be held from 8 a.m. to noon July 11 at the Idaho Education Association Building, 620 N. Sixth St., in Boise.

The cost to attend is by donation to help defray costs. The Idaho Network For New Americans is a coalition of immigrant advocates whose primary goal is to assist immigrants to become citizens and actively involved in the community.

The conference will teach people who work with immigrants how to assist naturalization applicants, and how to answer common questions about the naturalization process.

This is a great opportunity to learn how to help immigrants become U.S. citizens, organizers said.

Important recent changes in the naturalization process, including the restructuring of the Immigration and Naturalization Service will be

Want more information?

Contact Margaret Vega at (208) 454-2591, ext. 101 or mvegals@imn.net. Organizers ask for participants to pre-register so they can plan accordingly.

discussed.

On March 1, functions of the Immigration and Naturalization Service transitioned into the Department of Homeland Security as the Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services (BCIS).

The conference includes:
8:15-8:25 a.m. – Registration and refreshments

8:15-8:25 a.m. – Introduction by Erik Johnson, Idaho Legal Aid Service (BCIS)

8:25-8:50 a.m. – What You Need to Know Before You Apply for Naturalization, Ernie Hoidal, immigration attorney

8:50-9:30 a.m. – New Issues Regarding the Lincoln Service Center, official from BCIS Lincoln Service Center via conference call.

9:30-10:05 a.m. – The N-400 and Form 600, the Naturalization Interview, and Frequently Asked Questions About the Naturalization Process, Sharon Bubb with the BCIS Boise Office

10:15-10:25 a.m. – When to Contact the Senator's Office, Brenda Witherard, aide to U.S. Senator Larry Craig

10:25-10:40 a.m. – Denials, Appeals, and When to Reapply, Brian Blender, immigration attorney

10:40-10:55 a.m. – Getting Credit for Any of Your Social Security Earnings, Social Security Administration representative

10:55-11:15 a.m. – Teaching ESL and Civics for the Naturalization Exam, Benny Munoz, ESL instructor with the Idaho Migrant Council

11:15-11:35 a.m. – Criminal History Issues, Raul Labrador, immigration attorney

11:35 a.m. to noon – Question and Answer Period With Naturalization Experts.

Idaho mujeres group to meet in July

POCATELLO – "The Power of One Woman" is the theme of the Mujeres Unidas de Idaho 14th Annual Conference July 18-20 at the Pnd Student Union Building at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Mujeres Unidas de Idaho is an Hispanic women's organization.

The conference kicks off with the traditional pajama party on the night of July 18, which allows conference participants to get to know one another and have some fun.

Workshops and keynote speakers are scheduled on July 19, fol-

Want to register?

For a conference registration form or for more information, call Mujeres Unidas de Idaho President Fabiana Hubbard at (208) 234-7383 or fax to (208) 234-7384.

lowed with a barbecue for the entire family. Elections for new officers are held during the annual conference, and results are announced the final morning of the conference.

Conference advance registration is \$75, which includes lunch

ing in the ISU dormitories on July 19-20, as well as all meals and annual dues to Mujeres Unidas de Idaho. Scholarship are available for people needing assistance with registration fees.

The fee goes up to \$97 for registration at the conference.

The exhibit booth fee is \$25 for a nonprofit organization and \$50 for a profit organization.

To sign up for a booth, make check or money order payable to Mujeres Unidas de Idaho and mail to Mujeres Unidas de Idaho, P.O. Box 8252, Boise, ID 83707.

Columbian conflict claims 10-year-old

FORTUL, Colombia – The last day in the short and violent life of Irwin Orlando Roperro began at dawn on Maundy Thursday.

When he awoke after spending the night at his aunt's house, he ran home to his grandparents' house a block away. There, he washed his face, ate breakfast, and went out to play.
Four hours later, he was dead, used and discarded in a rise by leftist guerrillas that shocked even hardened veterans of Colombia's long conflict.

"It was one of the worst brutalities that I have ever seen," said Gen. Santiago Herrera, the commander of the local military unit. "All norms of war have vanished here."

Irwin was a 10-year-old with a round face, close-cropped hair and almond eyes. He liked soccer and "vallenato," Colombia's



Vida Latina

accordion-laced version of country music. He was his grandparents' helper, sent to live with them by his mother, who worked on a distant ranch. He was quiet, shy and dirt-poor.

He was not the youngest child to die in Colombia's war. Nor was his death on April 17 big news. In a nation where 2,000 children die violently each year, many in armed conflict, his killing merit-

ed a 500-word story on Page 4 in the nation's paper of record.

Rather, his death was remarkable for a different reason. After 40 years of fighting, it was a symbol of how degraded Colombia's conflict has become.

Cuban singer seeks United States asylum

Cuban singer Carlos Manuel, one of Havana's most promising pop music talents, has decided to leave the United States and is seeking political asylum, his U.S. record company manager said Monday.

Following concerts in Mexico City, the young singer songwriter surrendered Sunday to the U.S. Border Patrol at Brownsville, Texas.

He was accompanied by his mother, his sister, his boyfriend, and members of his band.

Program serves up free summer meals

BURLEY – Free breakfast and lunch will be served to children this summer.

The Idaho Department of Education Child Nutrition Programs and the Cassia County School District are participating in the summer food service program.

The program will run from June 16 through July 25. Breakfast will be served from 7:15 to 8 a.m., and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to noon, at Mountain View Elementary School, 333 W. 27th St. in Burley; White Pine Intermediate School, 1900 Hilland Ave. in Burley; Declo Elementary School, 120 E. Main St.; Oakley Elementary School, 455 W. Poplar; and Raft River Elementary School, 140 W. Center St. in Malta.

For more information, call 878-6600.

Congressman learns to converse in Spanish

POCATELLO (AP) – U.S. Rep. Michael Simpson always wished he spoke Spanish in his previous career as a dentist in Blackfoot and on congressional tours to South America.
The Idaho Republican hopes to remedy that with weekly Spanish classes.

"It bothered me to have Spanish-speaking people come in and the only person available to interpret was their 8-year-old



Noticias

granddaughter," Simpson said. "They had something that needed to be treated, like a toothache, and there's a child who has to interpret the costs and consequences. I was never confident the individual was getting the treatment he or she needed."

Simpson is one of a Republican group of one senator and 19 House members taking a 10-week program of two-hour conversational lessons, led by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Graduate School.

"I never expect to be fluent in Spanish, but it would be nice to carry on a conversation," Simpson said.

Courting the Hispanic vote has become more important for Republicans across the nation.

The state's Hispanic population

is growing. In eastern Idaho, it makes up 13 percent of Bingham County's population, compared with 7.8 percent statewide, according to Census 2000 figures.
Elmore County's Hispanic population is 25 percent of all its citizens. Caldwell's concentration is 28 percent and Nampa's 17.8 percent.

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The Sun Valley Center for the Arts presents:

¡Fiesta del Sol!

a community celebration of Mexican culture
una celebración de la cultura Mexicana para la comunidad
Saturday, June 21, 2-10pm • sábado, el 21 de junio
Forest Service Park, Ketchum • free!

You are invited to come celebrate!
¡Está invitado a celebrar!

2-2:30 Procession from the Center to the park / Procesion del Centro al parque
2:30-3 Folklor Latino de Boise presents dance / presenta baile
3-4 Norma Pintar teaches a folk dance workshop / enseña una clase de baile
4:30-5:30 Aurora and Cirilo Martinez present Mexican music / presentan musica Mexicana
6-7 Norma Pintar and the Traditional Mexican dancers performance / Norma Pintar y los bailarines Mexicanos
7-8:30 music TBA
8:30-10 Mariachi Sol del Acapulco
Food and drink will be available for purchase at the Fiesta.

Fiesta del Sol is a part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' 2 month project, Dos Culturas - an exploration of Mexican American culture and experience. Dos Culturas features art in the Center Gallery, lectures, art and cooking classes, and a poet in residence.

Fiesta del Sol is one part of the proyecto de dos meses del Centro de Artes de Sun Valley llamado: Dos Culturas - una exploración de la cultura y experiencia Mexicana-Americana. Dos Culturas tiene una exposición de arte Mexicano en la Galeria del Centro, lecturas, clases de arte y cocinera, y un poeta en residencia con la comunidad.

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735-3207 • 420-0506 • www.sunvalleycenter.org

CENTERARTS

Digame! (Tell me!)

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about.

Send your news items, quinceañeras, tips and notices to:

Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor at:

E-mail: patm@magicalvalley.com

Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
Or call: 735-3298 or our Burley office at 677-4042.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 17th day of September, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 908 Robertson Road, Bluff, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ARTHUR C. KIMBERLY as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of MAGE VALLEY RANCH SUBDIVISION, as beneficiary, recorded August 31, 1998, as instrument No. 199801887, and assigned to CREDITORS' TRUST, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded May 21, 2000, as instrument No. 2000005499, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal and Interest of \$495.37, for all months for the month of January through March, 2003 and all subsequent months until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$24.77, uncollected late charges due in the amount of \$74.37, with interest accruing at 10.25% per annum and continuing to accrue from December 1, 2002. Also due are delinquent and unpaid taxes for 2001 and 2002. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$53,509.68, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and sale of the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATE: May 15, 2003. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /w/Minnie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: May 29, June 5, 12 and 19, 2003

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 24th day of September, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Lot B in Block 2 of GOLDEN SPUR SUBDIVISION NO. 5, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 16 of Plats, page 3.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 515 Palamino Drive, Bluff, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by RYER PRATT, a married man as his wife and separate property, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SAVIC CRYSTAL ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., (formerly an unlicensed lender, and Lender's successors and assigns), as beneficiary, by assignment recorded August 21, 2001, as instrument No. 2001002649, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Insurance of \$806.17, due per month for the months of January through April, 2003 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$31.43, with interest accruing at 17.25% per annum, and continuing to accrue from December 1, 2002. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$88,556.46, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and sale of the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATE: May 15, 2003. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /w/Minnie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: June 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2003

LEGAL

Continued from previous page... mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. DATE of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney...

LEGAL NOTICE

The U.S. Probation & Federal Services Office is seeking solicitation from potential vendors for a full range of health insurance, supplemental substance abuse treatment and dental services.

NOTICE TO CLARIFY MATTERS

DARREN AND DEBBIE A. HALL have been named as Grantors of a Deed of Trust being foreclosed by Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT on October 17, 1998 the debt repayment obligation of that Deed of Trust were assumed by Lyle D. Frazer and Toni D. Frazer, and that Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association released and discharged Darren and Debbie A. Hall from any personal obligations to repay that loan or perform any obligations under that Deed of Trust.

NOTICE OF Non-discriminatory Policy as to Students

Agape Christian School and Child Care admits students of all races, ethnicities, nationalities, religions, and disabilities. Agape Christian School is generally accepted or made available to students of all races, ethnicities, nationalities, religions, and disabilities.

NOTICE OF SALE

BY VIRTUE of a Writ of Execution, I, Sheriff of the County of Blaine, Idaho, do hereby cause to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Lot 1 in Block 2 of GOLDEN SPUR SUBDIVISION NO. 5, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 16 of Plats, page 3.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 515 Palamino Drive, Bluff, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by RYER PRATT, a married man as his wife and separate property, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SAVIC CRYSTAL ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., (formerly an unlicensed lender, and Lender's successors and assigns), as beneficiary, by assignment recorded August 21, 2001, as instrument No. 2001002649, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the qualified voters of Kimberly School District No. 414, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will be held on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year.

SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2003 - 2004 SCHOOL BUDGET

Table with columns: Prior Year Actual, Actual 2000-2001, Prior Year Amended Budget 2002-2003, Proposed Budget 2003-2004. Rows include REVENUES (Beginning Balance, Local Tax Revenue, Other Local Revenue, State Revenue, Federal Revenue, Other Sources) and EXPENDITURES (Salaries, Benefits, Purchased Services, Supplies & Materials, Capital Outlay, Debt Retirement, Insurance & Judgments, Transfers, Contingency Reserve, Unappropriated Balances).

LEGAL

at 10 o'clock am of said date at Twin Falls County Courthouse located at 425 Shoshone Street N., in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all right, title, and interest of the Defendant in and to the above-described real property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy the execution, together with interest and costs thereon. Said sale is subject to the right of redemption pursuant to I.C. 91-1310.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Friday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Requesting Joint School District 18 to contract services for a new radio tower. The deadline for proposals is 4:00 p.m. on June 23, 2003. Contact Kathryn Thompson, Gooding Joint School District, 507 Lincoln Street, Gooding, ID 83330, 208-934-4421 for more information.

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 161

An ordinance establishing regulations and standards for the siting of telecommunication towers, antennas and facilities within Twin Falls County, Idaho; establishing penalties for violation; providing for sever:

- 1. Suited to comfort or to easier performance.
2. Handy.
3. Classified as consistent, easy availability for both advertisers and readers

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On October 15, 2003, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustco, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, THEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: -

PARCEL NO. 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 13, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8 and 10, Block 13, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8 and 10, Block 13.

PARCEL NO. 6, MAGE VALLEY RANCH SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 16 of Plats, page 3, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by CHAPARRAL HOMES, LLC, an Idaho Corporation, Trustee, and TitleFAC, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, Trustee, and William G. Sommer and Sherri G. Sommer, husband and wife, Beneficiaries, dated August 6, 1996, recorded August 12, 1996, as instrument No. 1996-013884, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay (a) Failure to make balloon payment of \$54,000.00 due August 10, 2001. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$54,000.00, plus 10% interest and foreclosure costs. (b) Failure to pay property tax. (c) Failure to pay property tax.

DATE: May 15, 2003. TITLEFACT, INC. /w/ Todd Blass, Vice President

PUBLISH: June 12, 19, 26 and July 3, 2003

LEGAL

ability and repealing ordinance 152 and any other provisions that conflict with this ordinance, to minimize adverse visual effects of the towers, antennas and related facilities through design and siting standards, and to ensure that a non-discriminatory, competitive and cost-effective telecommunications services and high quality telecommunications infrastructure, consistent with the Federal Telecommunications Act of 1996 are provided to the community; to provide a process for obtaining necessary permits for telecommunications facilities while at the same time protecting the interests of the Twin Falls County citizens; to protect environmentally sensitive areas of Twin Falls County by regulating the location, design and siting of telecommunications facilities; to encourage the use of alternative siting areas of telecommunications towers, antennas and construction of towers with the ability to share multiple towers, providing guidelines for siting and construction of telecommunications facilities; to provide for siting and construction of telecommunications facilities; to provide for siting and construction of telecommunications facilities; to provide for siting and construction of telecommunications facilities.

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five (125) feet or less in height; requiring a conditional use permit for telecommunication towers, antennas and related facilities over one hundred twenty five (125) feet in height; providing notice and holding public hearings; establishing an annual information report; providing a process for removal of towers no longer needed; establishing siting and construction guidelines and procedures for pre-existing telecommunication towers, antennas and related facilities; providing guidelines and procedures for compliance of the ordinance, establishing siting, design and environmental standards; establishing siting, design and environmental standards; requiring a conditional use permit for telecommunication facilities; providing that a violation of this ordinance is a misdemeanor and that any such violation continues as a separate offense; providing that the ordinance is severable, and providing that the Ordinance shall be applied retroactively through passage and providing as providing law.

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PUBLISH: June 12, 19, 26 and July 3, 2003

Advertisement for the 2003 Volkswagen New Beetle. Features include 5-speed air conditioning, power windows, power locks, cruise control, and a price of \$20,999. Includes the slogan 'Make the Fun Drive!' and contact information for Twin Falls Volkswagen.

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office. PUBLISH: June 12, 2003

0101 LOST: MID FOUND

FOUND pipe on near a nearby water tower. No log band, dipper, wings, yellow kite. 208-423-9225.

FREE kittens. We have kittens you can't find. No log band, dipper, wings, yellow kite. 208-423-9225.

FREE to good home. No log band, dipper, wings, yellow kite. 208-423-9225.

LOST 8 mo. old, red & white Border Collie in Oklawaha. 208-862-2292.

LOST 9 mo. old, red & white Border Collie in Oklawaha. 208-862-2292.

LOST 3 yr. old, red & white Border Collie in Oklawaha. 208-862-2292.

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

30 YRS. EXP. 3 openings. \$4.50/hr. 208-733-9680.

CHILD CARE 24 hours, weekends. 208-733-9680.

200 EMPLOYMENT

ASKING QUESTIONS: Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour.

ASBESTOS: Full-time position for paint removal worker. 208-733-9680.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS: Please check your ad on the first day.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES: ALCOHOLICS: 208-733-9680.

FAX YOUR AD: 208-677-4543 (Burley).

REMEMBER: That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News?

ABORTION ALTERNATIVES: PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER. 208-733-9680.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: BANKRUPTCY: 208-733-9680.

PERSONNEL PLUS: 208-733-9680.

REMEMBER: That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News?

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CUSTOMER SERVICE

PT/FT position avail in customer service. 208-733-9680.

DATA ENTRY: MEDICAL CLAIMS. 208-733-9680.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Exp. req. \$10-15/hr. 208-733-9680.

DEVELOPMENTAL SPECIALIST: Needed to coordinate and supervise. 208-733-9680.

EDUCATION: Shoshone School District is accepting applications for a Jr./Sr. High Business/Technology teacher. 208-733-9680.

DRIVER: Class A CDL with bank and insurance. 208-733-9680.

DRIVER: Long haul drivers needed. 208-733-9680.

DRIVER: Now hiring for mixer driver. 208-733-9680.

DRIVERS: Full/Part Time. 208-733-9680.

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DRIVERS: Full/Part Time. 208-733-9680.

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EDUCATION

Student Assistant: Specialized BA degree with training and/or exp. in substance abuse prevention/intervention. 208-733-9680.

EDUCATION: Certified elementary teachers. 208-733-9680.

FARM: Experienced gravity irrigator & tractor operator wanted. 208-733-9680.

FEED MILL OPERATOR: FT. Must have CDL. Good salary & medical benefits. 208-733-9680.

FLAGLER: Must be ATSSA certified. Apply at American Staffing. 208-733-9680.

INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN: Allied American Sugar Co. LLC, Twin Falls Plant is accepting applications for an instrument technician. 208-733-9680.

MANUFACTURING: Western Star Farms is seeking a full time supervisor in Springfield, ID. Must be experienced in all cuts of trout. All information provided will be held in confidence. 208-733-9680.

MANUFACTURING: New processing plant in Burley needs an experienced person in Customer service, general office duties, phone skills, time cards, inventory & PO some accounting. 208-733-9680.

HAIR STYLIST: Seeking licensed stylist, PT or FT. Hourly wage. All benefits provided. 208-733-9680.

JANITORIAL: Assistant needed for janitorial service, part time, flexible hours, competitive wages. 208-733-9680.

LEGAL SECRETARY: For busy attorney, 35 hrs/week. Salary DOE. Call 733-4652 n. mag.

MARKETING OFFICER: Great Basin Bank of Nevada has the need for a qualified marketing professional. This person is responsible for marketing, advertising, business development, and team building. 208-733-9680.

NEED A GREAT JOB FOR THE SUMMER? \$7.00 PER HOUR TO START. 208-733-9680.

BLAINE MANOR: Positions Available. 208-733-9680.

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MANUFACTURING

Spokane Manufacturing: Company is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Quality Control, Packaging, Warehouse, Fabrication, & Production Material Handler. 208-733-9680.

MANAGEMENT: Mobile home park, book keeping, maintenance, safety and housing. 208-733-9680.

MARKETING OFFICER: Great Basin Bank of Nevada has the need for a qualified marketing professional. 208-733-9680.

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MECHANIC

Auto shop needs experienced mechanic immediately. 208-733-9680.

OFFICE MANAGER: Permanent PT or FT. In equine business. 208-733-9680.

NEED A GREAT JOB FOR THE SUMMER? \$7.00 PER HOUR TO START. 208-733-9680.

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CONSTRUCTION

Painter, exp. w/brush, sprayer, roller. Call for an appointment. 208-733-9680.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Project Mutual. 208-733-9680.

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MISCELLANEOUS
 Now Hiring for the Following Positions
 Developmental Tech. Psycho/Educational
 IBI Specialist and Para Professional.
 Training available
Counselor/Social Worker
 Call for an appointment 733-0939. Ask for Lynn.

FLUMBERS
 needed w/2 yrs. min. exp. Call 720-3879 or 793-2832 (Nampa). exp. 208-543-4130

QUALITY ASSURANCE
 Non frozen food processing plant in Burley needs an experienced person with:
 Quality Assurance (QA) - Swabbing, Specs, Logging, Record Keeping, Microbial, Sanitation, HACCP, SOP's
 Send resume with pay history to: WPM Manager P.O. Box 808 Burley, Idaho 83318

RESTAURANT
 Mountain Village Resort in Stanley, Idaho is seeking an immediate opening for Restaurant Manager. This is a year round position with excellent benefits. Wages, acc DOE. Applicants should send resume, knowledge of kitchen management and cost control. EOE. Apply by resume only to John Ballance Mountain Village Resort, PO Box 160 Stanley, Idaho 83278 Fax 208-734-2547

RESTAURANT
 Part time prep/cook for busy lunch hour. Some exp., will train. Garden Tea Room Kimberly Nurseries Call for an appointment 733-0030

RESTAURANT
PREP PERSON
 Tomato to Italian Grill is hiring prep time food service experience desirable but not necessary. Apply in person 4pm daily 1309 Blue Lakes N.

RESTAURANT
 Servers, days & swing shift. Dishwashers, also weekend hours. Cooks min. 1 yr. exp. Apply in person 100P 1944 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

WELDER
 Exp. TIG welders needed for well established Co. FT permanent position working in production at **Magic Valley Hair-Aro 189 Fringway St.**

214 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

I am looking for tech worker: Qualified Art clay, miller, feeder, equipment operator. 20 yrs. exp. 208-543-4130

WANTED: Fencing-picket or chain link. Call for free estimate. 208-734-0053

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can stop you from applying for a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career Action Connection 478-757-3000

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538 OR 208-877-4543 (BURLEY)

MAGIC VALUES SHOPPER & AUTO TRADER

Routes available in the Mini-Casita area. Tuesday delivery only! Ideal for realtors, homemakers, college students.

Stop by the Burley office and fill out an application. 1263 Overland Ave. (Old Roper Building)

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

WE BUY LOANS
 Receiving payments on real estate sold? We pay more for all types of loans, from perfect to defaulted. Call (800) 901-9301 or visit www.webuyloans.com

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
 CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgage and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

501 OPEN HOUSES

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS
 Please check your ad on the first day. If you find an error we will correct it. We will not be responsible for errors after the first day of publication. Call Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2, or Burley 877-4042.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BURL 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2.75 acre, 40x60 central air, \$108,500 530-537-0913

BURLEY 5 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, new bath, 40x60 shop, 1.83 acre, sprinklers, 676-8817 or 676-8595

DEER 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1620 sq ft, 10 on 5 acres, sprinklers, pasture, 208-543-2064/431-7429.

FILED NO BANKS!
 Own your own home now! 3.4 bdrm, home on flexible terms. Down payments negotiable and flexible. Program available for poor credit or past bankruptcy. Tom at 737-8199

306 ROPER
 Filler Floating must sell Hurley property. 4 bdrm, 40x60 shop, 1.83 acre with water, a.5 acre barn, hardwood floors, patio, 20x20 horse shed. Sacrifice \$169,900. 208-326-6617. Call 208-326-6617

GOODING New country home on 2 acres. 1776 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 208-543-5945. 1 month O.A.C. Call 208-934-9595/308-8302

GOODING New '93 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft, 1470 Mountain View. 208-924-934-8929

HAILEY For Sale by Owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, tile & hardwood flooring. On 1.03 acres. New decking with patio, hot tub, 10x10 shed, satellite dish, garden, fruit trees, gas furnace, gas fireplace in family room, extensive landscaping. Sprinkler system. Call 208-788-3056 or 788-6005 realtor. Call 208-788-3056

HAZELTON 2 bdrm, 1 bath, INVESTORS/RETIRES! All appls, 924 sq ft mature landscaping, sprinkler, shed, \$25,000. 828-5554.

HOMES INSPECTIONS
 2000+ since 1993. Bill Barker, Call 208-543-4371

JEROME 2400 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1600 sq ft, shed, 1600 sq ft, 1700 sq ft, 208-324-1448.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, living room, large family room, kitchen & fruit room, 1550 sq ft, lot 70'X153'. Fruit trees and large garden. Priced for quick sale. \$78,500. 508 E. Ave 1. Call collect 435-472-3435 or 208-226-4177.

JEROME Must sacrifice below appraisal, with new 4 bdrm, 2 bath, with office & bonus room. \$179,000. 208-410-9454/644-0445.

KIMBERLY 6 1/2 Acres, 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath home, mature landscape. Fenced, pasture, water shares. Highway frontage, commercial, good for at-home business.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

KIMBERLY 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 2 story, 2312 sq ft. Built 1998 on 2 acres w/water. Horse property. Kimberly Schools. View lot. Lots of upgrades. By appl. only. No realtor fees. \$228,600. 208-736-2830/420-6174.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath brick, 2 car garage and hood, garage, \$82,000. 208-423-8978/420-9261.

KIMBERLY 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, 2250 sq ft, 1.5 acre w/w pasture w/circling, fenced 3/4 acre, 208-423-0199.

RUPERT 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2300 sq ft, brick home, 1.8 acre, 30'x40' heated shop, 40'x50' barn, fenced area for horses. 1075 N 100 East Hwy. Call: 208-532-4713 or 431-5160.

RUPERT Moving Must Sell Home! 2 miles from Rupert, 1 acre, 3500 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 3/4 bath, full beam, 2 car garage & shop. \$159,000/offer. Call 208-436-5755

SHOSHONE Charming 2 bdrm, home on 5 acres. Call 689-7548, \$194,900.

TWIN FALLS
 Custom built on 1/4 acre 1800 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 208-734-0547

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom 1 bath, brick home, dbl. pane vinyl windows, new or gas furnace. Oversize 1 car garage, heated shop \$81,900. 208-736-7887

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 years old. No steps, NE area, mature trees, open. 593 Buckingham \$129,900. 208-539-0386.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, auto. garage, 1 car garage, 1 yr. old, 1 owner immaculate condition. 1418 Atlantic St. \$99,900. 208-539-0386.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath auto sprinklers, fenced yard, many extras. Built in 2001. Great neighborhood. 728 O'Leary Way \$118,900. Call 208-735-1875.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage and more, 733-4330 Ext. 11

TWIN FALLS
 Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, microwave included. New vinyl siding/windows, carpet, fenced yard, auto sprinklers. 252 7th Ave. N. Must See! \$69,500. 728-4520 or 7358832

TWIN FALLS New Listing! by Owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, gas fireplace, fenced yard, 1 acre. \$158,900. Call: 734-6481 appl.

TWIN FALLS 1750 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, RV parking, fenced back yard, w/playhouse, deck, 1.1 acre, 208-737-2571 Carousal Circle, 737-0158 \$118,900

TWIN FALLS
 2 level home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, full kitchen, lots of storage, huge fenced back yard, central heat & AC. Fridge, stove, DW, microwave all included. Remodeled bath and kitchen. 5 fruit trees. Only \$74,500. Call Trent 208-420-2601 to take a look. 1755 East Hwy. Burley, NV location. \$165,000. 208-734-5596 ultra 5.

TWIN FALLS 2020 sq w/corral, 6 yr. old home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 160,000, 208-733-7870/308-0035.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, split level brick, sun room, double garage, central heat, AC, deck, w/large 1 bdrm, appl on low or level. Etc. location. Owner finance. O.A.C. \$115,000. 208-735-5000.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq ft, 1.5 acre w/w pasture w/circling, fenced 3/4 acre, 208-423-0199.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq ft, brick home, 1.8 acre, 30'x40' heated shop, 40'x50' barn, fenced area for horses. 1075 N 100 East Hwy. Call: 208-532-4713 or 431-5160.

TWIN FALLS 1750 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, RV parking, fenced back yard, w/playhouse, deck, 1.1 acre, 208-737-2571 Carousal Circle, 737-0158 \$118,900

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TWIN FALLS 2020 sq w/corral, 6 yr. old home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 160,000, 208-733-7870/308-0035.

TWIN FALLS 817 W. Main 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 600 sq ft, 208-308-3660 / 536-2745

THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Department
 Office hours are 9:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday thru Friday.

We are open to all walk-in traffic to assist you in building your ad to maximize your results. Or call one of our Classified Sales Representatives.

1-208-733-0931 ext. 2
 123 2nd St W
 Twin Falls Office
 1-208-877-4042
 1263 Overland Ave.
 or Burley Office

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Selling property? Don't pay any fees until you've sold! For free information about avoiding title insurance and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

512 FARMS RANCHES/ESTATES

BLISS Shaker House area 300 acres, \$1.75, 6000 sq ft, 1350' x 73' x 492' Knipe Land Company.

BURLEY Shaker House area 207+ acres, \$1.75, 6000 sq ft, 1350' x 73' x 492' Knipe Land Company.

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS

BUHL 15 acres, a Mohan Valley water right, 190' wide, 75' deep pipe, 6 water shares \$4,100, 64-1474

JEROME Beautiful 10 acre water right, ready to build. Owner will carry. 208-234-8029/208-5767.

KIMBERLY 110+ acres, 207+ acres, \$1.75, 6000 sq ft, 1350' x 73' x 492' Knipe Land Company.

SHOSHONE 100+ acres, \$10,000. Large lot, 100' x 100' x 100' Call 208-731-0103

514 INCOME PROPERTY

LAUNDROMAT 3 yrs. old, used \$30,000, ready for expansion. \$39,577

RESTAURANT
 Mountain Village Resort in Stanley, Idaho is seeking an immediate opening for Restaurant Manager. This is a year round position with excellent benefits. Wages, acc DOE. Applicants should send resume, knowledge of kitchen management and cost control. EOE. Apply by resume only to John Ballance Mountain Village Resort, PO Box 160 Stanley, Idaho 83278 Fax 208-734-2547

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 Part time prep/cook for busy lunch hour. Some exp., will train. Garden Tea Room Kimberly Nurseries Call for an appointment 733-0030

RESTAURANT
PREP PERSON
 Tomato to Italian Grill is hiring prep time food service experience desirable but not necessary. Apply in person 4pm daily 1309 Blue Lakes N.

RESTAURANT
 Servers, days & swing shift. Dishwashers, also weekend hours. Cooks min. 1 yr. exp. Apply in person 100P 1944 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

BELLEVUE/HAILEY
 Both Carrier & Substitutes needed

If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier and/or a substitute, please contact the District Manager 733-0931, ext. 348

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS
 RT. 702 1500-2000 Candlewood 2000-2200 Candlewood RT. 705 400-500 Aspenwood RT. 708 2500-2700 Elizabeth Blvd. RT. 721 1900-2200 Maple Ave. 100-200 Blair Dr. RT. 723 2600-2800 9th Ave. E. 2700-2900 Elmito RT. 700-900 Elmito 1800-2000 Grenada Dr. RT. 728 1100-1500 4th, 5th, 6th Ave. E. RT. 741 2400-2700 Paintbrush 200-400 Cartago Lane RT. 743 100-300 Juniper St. N. 1700-2000 Maplewood 400-500 Sophomore RT. 744 1500-2000 8th Ave. E 800-1000 Maurice RT. 752 1000-1500 Waters/EmLoost 1300-1500 Kimberly Dr. RT. 782 2000-2200 Juniper 1700-1800 Glendale RT. 788 2000-2200 Hillcrest 2000-2200 Sunrise Blvd N RT. 828 100-500 Adams RT. 829 100-500 Jefferson

GOODING
 RT. 501 100-300 3rd. Ave. E. 100-600 Main St. RT. 507 400-800 3rd Ave. E. 100-300 Nebraska

HAGERMAN-BLISS
 Motor Rt. 610

SHOSHONE
 RT. 413 100-500 S. Apple 200-600 W. B St. RT. 414 100-400 N. Beverly 100-400 E. 4th St. RT. 415 100-500 N. Edith St. 500-600 N. 5th St. RT. 416 100-500 N. Apple St. 300-500 N. Birch St. RT. 418 100-300 E. Birch St. 200-600 E. D St.

If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 348

501 OPEN HOUSES

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS
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502 HOMES FOR SALE

BUHL 2 bdrm, unfinished 3rd, 1 bath, hardwood floors, forced heat & air, auto, sprinklers. Great starter home. See at 704 11th Ave. \$57,000. 208-543-4481 evenings.

BUHL BARGAIN PRICED
 \$39,900. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, with new kitchen, new bath, and newer roof. HURRY! Call Jim Barker Realtors Call 208-543-4371

BURLEY 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Good location. \$25,000. Call 208-878-3337 or 208-912-1235

HAILEY For Sale by Owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, tile & hardwood flooring. On 1.03 acres. New decking with patio, hot tub, 10x10 shed, satellite dish, garden, fruit trees, gas furnace, gas fireplace in family room, extensive landscaping. Sprinkler system. Call 208-788-3056 or 788-6005 realtor. Call 208-788-3056

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KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath brick, 2 car garage and hood, garage, \$82,000. 208-423-8978/420-9261.

KIMBERLY 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, 2250 sq ft, 1.5 acre w/w pasture w/circling, fenced 3/4 acre, 208-423-0199.

RUPERT 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2300 sq ft, brick home, 1.8 acre, 30'x40' heated shop, 40'x50' barn, fenced area for horses. 1075 N 100 East Hwy. Call: 208-532-4713 or 431-5160.

RUPERT Moving Must Sell Home! 2 miles from Rupert, 1 acre, 3500 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 3/4 bath, full beam, 2 car garage & shop. \$159,000/offer. Call 208-436-5755

SHOSHONE Charming 2 bdrm, home on 5 acres. Call 689-7548, \$194,900.

TWIN FALLS
 Custom built on 1/4 acre 1800 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 208-734-0547

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom 1 bath, brick home, dbl. pane vinyl windows, new or gas furnace. Oversize 1 car garage, heated shop \$81,900. 208-736-7887

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 years old. No steps, NE area, mature trees, open. 593 Buckingham \$129,900. 208-539-0386.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, auto. garage, 1 car garage, 1 yr. old, 1 owner immaculate condition. 1418 Atlantic St. \$99,900. 208-539-0386.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath auto sprinklers, fenced yard, many extras. Built in 2001. Great neighborhood. 728 O'Leary Way \$118,900. Call 208-735-1875.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq ft, 1.5 acre w/w pasture w/circling, fenced 3/4 acre, 208-423-0199.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq ft, brick home, 1.8 acre, 30'x40' heated shop, 40'x50' barn, fenced area for horses. 1075 N 100 East Hwy. Call: 208-532-4713 or 431-5160.

TWIN FALLS 1750 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, RV parking, fenced back yard, w/playhouse, deck, 1.1 acre, 208-737-2571 Carousal Circle, 737-0158 \$118,900

TWIN FALLS
 2 level home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, full kitchen, lots of storage, huge fenced back yard, central heat & AC. Fridge, stove, DW, microwave all included. Remodeled bath and kitchen. 5 fruit trees. Only \$74,500. Call Trent 208-420-2601 to take a look. 1755 East Hwy. Burley, NV location. \$165,000. 208-734-5596 ultra 5.

TWIN FALLS 2020 sq w/corral, 6 yr. old home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 160,000, 208-733-7870/308-0035.

TWIN FALLS 817 W. Main 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 600 sq ft, 208-308-3660 / 536-2745

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq ft, brick home, 1.8 acre, 30'x40' heated shop, 40'x50' barn, fenced area for horses. 1075 N 100 East Hwy. Call: 208-532-4713 or 431-5160.

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TWIN FALLS 2020 sq w/corral, 6 yr. old home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 160,000, 208-733-7870/308-0035.

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BUHL BARGAIN PRICED
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ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

KIMBERLY 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 2 story, 2312 sq ft. Built 1998 on 2 acres w/water. Horse property. Kimberly Schools. View lot. Lots of upgrades. By appl.

TWIN FALLS "Tired of stacks?" Check return on new 4-plex. Call Chuck 733-8207.

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FOR SALE: Truck stop on I-84. Dollar Sign before in Rupert. 829-5735-1400.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550 mo. + \$550 dep. 219 East 83-8233.

KIMBERLY Large 2 bedroom apartment. Call 208-423-4777 after 7pm.

TWIN FALLS 11111 Blaine N. Very nice 2 bdrm unit w/carpot \$225 dep.

641 Coney, 652 Monroe Very nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath units with carport, storage & private patio. \$500 dep. 333 6th St. East 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$225 dep.

STUDIOS available starting at \$318 dep. BRADLEY REALTY 734-5858

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm, duplex, \$335. No smoking. 208-734-5483.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400/mo. \$1212-3069

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking. \$470 dep. 736-8884 after 5.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + \$300 dep. No pets. 208-212-1878.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 mo. 734-5380.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water & garbage pd., carport, no pets. Electric heat. \$450 + \$450 dep. near CSI & Harrison. Call 208-538-2789.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, all appls., laundry room, garage. Nice neighborhood. No smoking, no pets. \$625/mo. + deposit. Ref. req. Alpine Realty 733-3373.

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BUHL 2 bdrm. apt. avail. Rent based on income. Please call 733-8233. Equal Housing Opportunity.

JEROME Senior housing 1 bdrm. apt., all appls., private patio & AC included. \$400 mo. Ask about our move in special. Contact Cindy 324-0872.

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, soft water, fenced yard, fruit trees, no pet smoking. \$425 + dep. Call 208-733-3510.

KIMBERLY Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig & stove. Water/sewer & garbage pd. no pet smoking. \$500/mo. + dep. 208-423-4025.

KIMBERLY Affordable studios, appls., most utilities incl. \$209-208-312-2111

KIMBERLY Cottage 1 bdrm, with loft, garage & stove, new carpet & paint. No pets. \$525 + dep. Refs. req. Call 208-733-3199 or 423-5111.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplexes, appls., AC, W/D hook-up, sprinkler system, no smoking or pets. \$650 + \$650 dep. Refs. req. 734-0503.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, on Main. \$600/mo. \$350 dep. 208-731-2162

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice, neat, panoramic fenced yard, good location. Utilities incl. \$750/mo. 208-735-0016

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, living room, no laundry & storage, two car garage, fully fenced yard. No smoking, no pets. \$795/mo. + \$500 deposit. Ref. req. Alpine Realty 734-3373.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 445 2nd Ave. W. \$500 + \$500 dep. 734-5858

765 Mallice 1 bdrm, 1 bath \$350 + dep. 229 Adams

3 bdrm 1 bath \$550 dep. BRADLEY REALTY 734-5858

TWIN FALLS Cute & quiet! Small 2 bdrm, appls., W/D hook-up. Water and sanitation included. No pets or smoking. \$150 mo. Call 208-734-5483

IDEAL. Great neighborhood. 4 bdrm plus extra room. 3 baths, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Fridge, sprinkler system. Full kitchen. \$1100/mo. THE MGMT 733-0739

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced back yard. 445 2nd Ave. W. \$500 + \$500 dep. 208-423-4949

TWIN FALLS Don't pay rent! 1 bdrm, 1 bath, basement, lots of storage. For details call 208-734-5483

TWIN FALLS mobile home, 8' miles south. \$375 + dep. No pets. 733-1540

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, major appls., W/D hook-up. No smoking. \$675 + \$500 dep. Is off 1st months rent 1 year lease. Call 208-733-7818

TWIN FALLS Small, one bdrm, one bath, W/D hook up. \$425. Call 208-736-0054

TWIN FALLS West Hampton Village Townhouse. Now single level, in serene quiet area close to canyon & walking trails. 1 yr lease preferred. \$850. 208-734-9567/280-0670

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, appliances. 270 W 5th. \$500 + dep. 208-423-3759

WENDELL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, apt. upstairs, W/D hook-ups, \$450/mo. 934-9595.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS nice apt. 3 bdrm 2 bath, major appls., W/D hook up, garage, AC, water & sewer. \$675 + \$500 dep. Is off 1st months rent 1 year lease. Call 208-733-7818

CASTLEFORD 1 bedroom apartments available now. Rent based on income. Call 543-8833. Equal Housing Opportunity.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, refrig. \$325/mo. + \$150 dep. 208-324-7971

CASTLEFORD 1 bedroom apartments available now. Rent based on income. Call 543-8833. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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KIMBERLY Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig & stove. Water/sewer & garbage pd. no pet smoking. \$500/mo. + dep. 208-423-4025.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, on Main. \$600/mo. \$350 dep. 208-731-2162

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Thursday, June 12, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Yes, I had two strings to my bow; both golden ones, egad! and both cracked."
—Henry Fielding

See whether you have sympathy for East on today's hand. The club jack lead ran around to declarer's king. Declarer crossed to dummy's diamond king and played a spade to his jack and West's queen. West continued with the 10 of clubs, covered by the queen and ace. What now? At the table East played another club, but declarer won the nine, cashed the spade ace, then played a diamond to dummy, and conceded a spade to East. Then was one club trick to cash. But declarer now has the rest. East should really have worked out by trick five that his partner had probably found a short-suit lead. First, if declarer had started with a doubleton club, he would probably have bid either three hearts or three spades over three diamonds. Second, and more decisive, is that if West had started with J-10-9 of clubs, he would be in the second round.

But in any event, if the clubs are cashing, that will still be the case when East gets in with his spade king. So when on lead with the club ace, he should lead it to the heart nine — just in case. If declarer wins with the ace, he will lose two heart tricks when East gets in with the spade king, but if he ducks, West will win the ace and should try to work out to switch back to clubs, whereupon East will have a fifth winner in the bag when he regains the lead in spades.

NORTH
♠ 8 6 3 2
♥ 2
♦ K Q 10 3
♣ Q 3

EAST
♠ K 10 4
♥ 8 7 5 4
♦ A 9 7
♣ J 10 5

SOUTH
♠ A J
♥ A Q 10 6
♦ A 5 2
♣ K 6

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT 2 NT
3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Club jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A J
♥ 8 7 5 4
♦ A 9 7
♣ K 6

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass Pass
2 NT 2 NT
3 NT All pass

ANSWER: Double one diamond, intending to rebid no-trump at the cheapest level if partner bids a black suit. A one-no-trump overcall would show less than a strong no-trump in balancing score, so you have to double first to get your values across.

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UP TO \$5000
FACTORY REBATES ON SELECT NEW VEHICLES

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TODAY THRU SUNDAY, JUNE 15



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ALL USED VEHICLES PRICED AT OR BELOW WHOLESALE

FOR EVERY VEHICLE SOLD DURING THIS SALE LATHAM MOTORS WILL DONATE...



\$100

TO THE TWIN FALLS SOCCER FIELD PROJECT!



UP TO \$250 KMART GIFT CERTIFICATE
With Purchase Of A New or Used Vehicle² oac

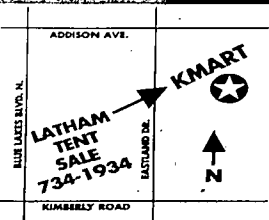
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Adults 18 years or older with a valid driver's license. One per household, please.

HOURS: 10-7 Daily

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