

# The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 128

Tuesday, May 8, 2001

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, breezy and warm. High 80. More clouds tonight, low 44.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

**A ready resource:** Drilling in Alaska could help hold down energy costs, Congressman Mike Simpson said Monday.

Page B1

**On patrol:** Buhl is looking for citizens who would like to help local police.

Page B1

### MONEY

**Won't stop it:** President Bush says he can't control the quickly rising gas prices in the U.S.

Page C1

### SPORTS



**Brins vs. Spartans:** Twin Falls takes on Minico today for the Region II district championship at Brins Field.

Page C1

**Heading to state:** Local Class A-2 golfers tee it up at Clear Lake Country Club Monday with state tickets up for grabs.

Page C2

### OPINION

**Knowledge is power:** Cast an informed vote when electing school board trustees next week, today's editorial says.

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### COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

**Heated competition:** Some PC makers are in a fight for their lives.

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# Etched in stone



Brett Groves, a Kimberly Nurseries landscape crew employee, shovels the perimeter of the millennium project at City Park Monday morning. The millennium sculpture's unveiling will be at noon Thursday.

## City plans Thursday millennium sculpture dedication

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls will take a look at the millennium sculpture on Thursday, when the city's millennium sculpture is dedicated at City Park.

Cambridge, Mass., artist Ted Clausen lived in Twin Falls from June to December to create the sculpture. The city dedicated a companion piece at the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street in December. Dedication on the larger City Park installation was held off until spring, because it features running water.

Clausen is back in town and Monday saw his Twin Falls work for the first time since December. The four-month immersion after six months' intense work gave

**Dedication Thursday**

The Twin Falls Millennium Sculpture will be dedicated at City Park on Thursday, May 10, at 11 a.m. The event will include music and a complimentary lunch of hot dogs, subs, salads and soft drinks donated by local businesses. For more information, call 734-ARTS. Donations can be sent to the Magic Valley Arts Council, P.O. Box 1158, Twin Falls, 83303.

He reread the quotations etched into the basalt rocks and said he was satisfied with the contemporary and historical mix. "As a public artist I thought, this is who we are forever,"

Clausen said.

One of the basalt rocks at the City Park site is devoted solely to a quotation musing about the stones told through the sculpture.

Clausen worked Monday with crews from Kimberly Nurseries to finish up the last details at the City Park sculpture. History buff Don Dean and his wife, Jeanne Dean, stopped by the site to welcome him back to Twin Falls. The couple was on the community historians panel that helped Clausen choose quotations.

Don Dean, a retired gravel miner, said that at first he thought a Twin Falls sculpture should honor the area's early ranching roots. He was in for a surprise. "I'm not an artist. I can't even write my name good," Dean said.

Please see SCULPTURE, Page A2

## Security guard numbers might drop at fair

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Merchants scheduled to work this year's county fair might want to start praying for clear skies.

The leaky Mercurian's Building roof will not be replaced in time for the week-long summer event, now that the Twin Falls County Fair's board must pay for event security. That means fewer fairground improvements this summer and fewer security guards working longer hours during the fair.

Fairgrounds manager John

### TF County can't pay for deputies

Pitz said the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department cannot afford to pay its deputies to work security at this year's fair as it has in the past.

It takes a minimum of 31 deputies to work the fair, Pitz said. That averages about \$21,000 in employee wages and expenses.

Last year, a total of about 50 deputies staffed the fair, but worked shorter hours. For example, sheriff's deputies would work their normal eight-hour

days for the sheriff's department, then another three or four hours at the fair.

But because of a decrease in manpower at the sheriff's department, fewer officers will work longer days at the fair. That means deputies will put in both eight-hour days in the county's roads then another eight hours at the fair.

"We're going to run according to our schedule, basically it will be about the same manpower hours we have been running, the

difference is the county won't be covering it," Pitz said.

Twin Falls County Undersheriff Ed Giddell said budget constraints are the main reason for the sheriff's department's problem paying for its officers to staff the fair.

"We don't have the money in our budget to do it," Giddell said Monday.

The sheriff's department did not see a cut this year and actual.

Please see FAIR, Page A2

## More elderly Americans enjoy vigorous lifestyles

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**—Americans are not only living longer but also more vigorously than ever. Fewer people over 65 require nursing home care and more are living on their own, with little or no outside help, a study shows.

More than eight out of 10 Americans over the age of 65 are now able to take care of themselves in routine activities of daily living, an 8.8-percent increase since 1982, a new study shows.

"The likelihood of the elderly being vigorous is higher now than ever before," said Kenneth G. Manton, a Duke University researcher and co-author of a study in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Please see LIFESTYLES, Page A2

## PASS THE BUCKET



Joel Prosser, holding blue bucket, a potato farmer from Tulelake, Calif., passes water from Lake Ewans near Klamath Falls, Ore., to another farmer Monday at the start of a 'bucket brigade' protesting the loss of irrigation water to the Endangered Species Act. See story on Page A7.

## U.S. loses seat on U.N. drug policy committee

The Associated Press

**UNITED NATIONS**—In another embarrassing blow, the United States lost its seat on an international drug monitoring body on the same day it was voted off the U.N.'s Human Rights Commission, U.S. officials confirmed Monday.

The United States had campaigned for a third term for American representative Herbert Okun, who has served as vice president on the International Narcotics Control Board. But he was voted off Thursday in the same secret ballot procedure and by the same countries that cost the United States its seat on the human rights commission.

"That, we find, very regrettable," U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher

## TF panel considers shuffling students

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—How to juggle shifting student populations—including the potential closure of a school—should be Twin Falls School District's enrollment committee's major downturns—is among the recommendations a citizens committee will make to the Twin Falls School Board today.

The report drafted by a 25-member committee of community members and school district representatives outlines possible steps the district could take should enrollment continue to drop, recover and grow, or remain stable.

Enrollment dropped by more than 300 students since fall 1999 to about 6,700.

The citizens committee that reviewed long-term facilities planning for the Twin Falls School Board will outline its recommendations at today's School Board meeting. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the district office, 201 Main Ave. W., and is open to the public.

**Meeting set**  
The citizens committee that reviewed long-term facilities planning for the Twin Falls School Board will outline its recommendations at today's School Board meeting. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the district office, 201 Main Ave. W., and is open to the public.

**Elementary school**—The district's oldest and smallest school which this year has about 350 students.

While it is agreed that the idea of closing a neighborhood school is never an easy option to consider, it is a viable option in addressing facility usage when facing significant declines in enrollment," the committee's report says.

Other scenarios for district enrollment drops, or for strong growth that merits the need for a new high school, include converting the junior highs into middle schools or grades six to eight and moving ninth-graders to the high school level.

If enrollment holds steady, the committee recommends the district keep its existing student/school distribution system.

No matter the enrollment scenario, the committee recommends the School Board explore creation of a high school vocational/technical center building on or near the College of Southern Idaho campus.

District Superintendent Terrell Donich said the committee's report will act as a guide for the School Board as it faces various scenarios. He said the board likely will ask for more logistical information about some of the recommendations such as the proposal for a new vocational/technical center.

He said the United States would continue its "strong support" for the U.N. anti-drug programs.

The 13-member International Narcotics Control Board monitors compliance with U.N. drug conventions on substance abuse and illegal trafficking.

Boucher would not speculate as to why Okun lost re-election but coupled with the loss of the human rights seat, he said "there's something happening out there."

"Clearly, I think it's fair to speculate there may be issues related to how we handled ourselves, to how we positioned," he said. "It's a great loss to the international community to not have us in a leadership position," former U.S. drug policy director Barry McCaffrey said.



NATION/MORNING BREAK

# China flights resume

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. military resumed surveillance flights near China on Monday, sending an Air Force RC-135 aircraft along the "northern coast" line. No Chinese fighter jets tried to interfere.

The renewal of the reconnaissance flights came as the Bush administration pondered how to retrieve its downed Navy spy plane - sitting crippled on a Chinese military runway since the April 1 collision with a Chinese fighter jet.

At the White House, spokesman Ari Fleischer declined comment on the latest flight, beyond noting

that the administration's position has been that the surveillance efforts preserve peace in the region.

The administration had said it intended to resume surveillance missions at some point but refused to specify a time. China has demanded an end to the flights. Its military jets have routinely shadowed U.S. surveillance flights.

# Road congestion problem grows

WASHINGTON (AP) - Drivers in Los Angeles spend an average of 56 hours a year - more than a week - stuck in traffic. In Atlanta, the figure is 53 hours, double that of just seven years ago, says a report documenting America's madding highway congestion.

The report says Americans spend three times as much time in traffic as they did 20 years ago. Governments aren't building enough roads to keep pace with the new businesses and new residents moving in, and people are continuing to move and work farther and farther away from downtown.

**ACROSS**

1. Full of life
2. Fundamenta
3. Tolan monk
4. Illustrations
5. Express a view
6. Center of galax
7. State clearly
8. Printer's
9. Part of AEC
10. Provide with
11. Mongol
12. Fit together
13. Orchard fruit
14. Associate
15. Family
16. Secrecy
17. Express grief
18. Recede
19. Slippery fish
20. Trash
21. Fast Eddie's sick
22. Blighted tree
23. New Year
24. Facility
25. Sonnet stanza
26. Units of power
27. Produced yam
28. Froudon
29. Boing match
30. Stand on
31. On like
32. Strands of
33. William Inge
34. Productive
35. Sharp
36. Days lately
37. Garden bloom
38. Limited
39. '98 president
40. One of a pair
41. Tidal

**DOWN**

1. Gynmast
2. Carson's
3. Saccarose
4. Sand forth
5. Bridge over a
6. Capitate
7. Wolf in hiding
8. Social insect
9. Air pressure
10. mba
11. Boing match
12. Impermeable
13. assurance
14. blue-eyed leine
15. Those againe
16. Bloodcluck
17. Widespread
18. slaughter
19. Cross mineral
20. Fights against
21. WWII menace
22. Out of the wind
23. Paie
24. Sabbath before
25. Enter
26. Moved in a
27. group
28. Washington bill
29. Proletariat
30. denomination
31. Bankrupt
32. Hive population
33. Artisteun
34. Gleason
35. Hearing range
36. Tolerate
37. Eisted
38. kabab
39. denomiatio
40. ship
41. Throb
42. Exploits
43. Drink
44. excessively
45. Burden
46. Nuisance
47. Egg
48. Writer Levin

**Monday's Puzzle Solved**

ACROSS: 1. Full of life (LIFE), 2. Fundamenta (LIFE), 3. Tolan monk (LIFE), 4. Illustrations (LIFE), 5. Express a view (LIFE), 6. Center of galax (LIFE), 7. State clearly (LIFE), 8. Printer's (LIFE), 9. Part of AEC (LIFE), 10. Provide with (LIFE), 11. Mongol (LIFE), 12. Fit together (LIFE), 13. Orchard fruit (LIFE), 14. Associate (LIFE), 15. Family (LIFE), 16. Secrecy (LIFE), 17. Express grief (LIFE), 18. Recede (LIFE), 19. Slippery fish (LIFE), 20. Trash (LIFE), 21. Fast Eddie's sick (LIFE), 22. Blighted tree (LIFE), 23. New Year (LIFE), 24. Facility (LIFE), 25. Sonnet stanza (LIFE), 26. Units of power (LIFE), 27. Produced yam (LIFE), 28. Froudon (LIFE), 29. Boing match (LIFE), 30. Stand on (LIFE), 31. On like (LIFE), 32. Strands of (LIFE), 33. William Inge (LIFE), 34. Productive (LIFE), 35. Sharp (LIFE), 36. Days lately (LIFE), 37. Garden bloom (LIFE), 38. Limited (LIFE), 39. '98 president (LIFE), 40. One of a pair (LIFE), 41. Tidal (LIFE).

DOWN: 1. Gynmast (LIFE), 2. Carson's (LIFE), 3. Saccarose (LIFE), 4. Sand forth (LIFE), 5. Bridge over a (LIFE), 6. Capitate (LIFE), 7. Wolf in hiding (LIFE), 8. Social insect (LIFE), 9. Air pressure (LIFE), 10. mba (LIFE), 11. Boing match (LIFE), 12. Impermeable (LIFE), 13. assurance (LIFE), 14. blue-eyed leine (LIFE), 15. Those againe (LIFE), 16. Bloodcluck (LIFE), 17. Widespread (LIFE), 18. slaughter (LIFE), 19. Cross mineral (LIFE), 20. Fights against (LIFE), 21. WWII menace (LIFE), 22. Out of the wind (LIFE), 23. Paie (LIFE), 24. Sabbath before (LIFE), 25. Enter (LIFE), 26. Moved in a (LIFE), 27. group (LIFE), 28. Washington bill (LIFE), 29. Proletariat (LIFE), 30. denomination (LIFE), 31. Bankrupt (LIFE), 32. Hive population (LIFE), 33. Artisteun (LIFE), 34. Gleason (LIFE), 35. Hearing range (LIFE), 36. Tolerate (LIFE), 37. Eisted (LIFE), 38. kabab (LIFE), 39. denomiatio (LIFE), 40. ship (LIFE), 41. Throb (LIFE), 42. Exploits (LIFE), 43. Drink (LIFE), 44. excessively (LIFE), 45. Burden (LIFE), 46. Nuisance (LIFE), 47. Egg (LIFE), 48. Writer Levin (LIFE).

Looking for a tasty recipe? Check out Wednesday's Food & Home section!

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## Bethel 56 celebrates anniversary

Pictured are Janet Ellen Walker, Georgina Eaton Wolverton and Kay Wilkerson. The photo was taken in 1961 when Bethel 56, Twin Falls, International Order of Job's Daughters was started.



Photo courtesy of Cindy Jardine.

Mentor Marla Donner, left, Joins Generation Motivation coordinator Carlene Packham and another mentor, Helen Arnold. The women mentor students to help them stay in school.



## Mentorship program closes generation gap

By Heather Abel  
Times-News correspondent

**Want more info?**  
Call Carlene Packham at 733-2429, ext. 320 or Judy Tipton at 733-2122, ext. 117. About RSVP: The Retired Senior Volunteer Program has 1,200 volunteers working in 45 different worksites throughout the Magic Valley. The College of Southern Idaho sponsors the program.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Retired Senior Volunteer Program knows that young people who have positive role models in their lives are less likely to commit crimes or abuse drugs and alcohol. They're sure that they are more likely to stay in school and learn to enjoy healthy activities.

That is why RSVP is kicking off a local mentoring program named Generation Motivation for children grades six through 12. The program was made possible by a grant through the Idaho Health and Welfare Department given by the Idaho Commission on Aging.

"It keeps them out of detention centers, it lets them know somebody else cares about them," says Carlene Packham, West End coordinator of Generation Motivation.

"I read, I hear, I think, but kids have no role models today," said Dick Boyd, a mentor trainee and director of the Office on Aging. "If there are young people that need some adult perspective that might help them focus on their goals and maybe break a cycle, I'd like to be a part of it. It's hard for me to believe that young kids don't have parents they can talk to. And I'm a good listener."

RSVP is looking for non-judgmental people, age 55 years and older who are willing to commit to one hour per week

with a child. Mentors will be problem solving with children, encouraging students to stay in school and to help them find a career path.

"I believe anybody can be a mentor," says Judy Tipton, RSVP director. "But they need to have the ability to be non-judgmental and caring."

"It's for everyone," Packham adds.

All going training will be available for mentors such as recognizing the signs of suicidal behavior and depression or drug and alcohol abuse.

The match of mentor and student is critical in making the program a success," Tipton says.

In Twin Falls, RSVP coordinators plan to have mentors in the Boys and Girls Club after school program and Magic Valley High School, an alternative school in the East End, Rupert, Minidoka areas, mentors are set up at the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Background checks will be done on all prospective volunteers, including fingerprinting.

Stricker Ranch near Hansen will be the site of a Mother's Day celebration and to honor Lucy Stricker's birthday.



## Stricker 'Friends' honor mothers

By Betty Taylor  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** — When President Woodrow Wilson officially proclaimed Mother's Day as a national holiday on the second Sunday of May, one of southern Idaho's most famous women pioneers began to celebrate her birthday of May 16, 1859 on Mother's Day.

Every year, the birthday celebration for Lucky Stricker has grown a little larger.

The Friends of Stricker organization is reviving Lucy Stricker's annual birthday party. The event will be held from 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Cost is a \$5 donation per person for a pioneer picnic luncheon of

fried chicken, coleslaw, potato salad and more.

There will be music, food and a speech by Steve Gueber, executive director of the Idaho State Historical Society.

All funds will be used to restore Rock Creek Station and Sweeney Homestead on the Old Oregon Trail.

For more information, call Marian Posey-Wilson, president of Friends of Stricker, at 324-3067 or Curtis Johnson, secretary, at 829-5311.

The Rock Creek Station is located at 3715 E. and 3200 N. Go six miles south of Kimberly to 3200 N. and 1 3/4 miles east or from Hansen, take Rock Creek Road, south 6 miles to 3200 N. and then west 1 3/4 miles.

**TWIN FALLS** — Bethel 56, Twin Falls, International Order of Job's Daughters, is observing its 40th anniversary this spring.

The Bethel was officially instituted March 19, 1961 and received its charter on May 7, 1961.

Bethel 56 was created when 28 girls transferred from Twin Falls Bethel 19 and Bethel 43 and 12 new members were then initiated, reported Cindy Jardine of Twin Falls.

"There were so many girls who were interested in Job's Daughters, that they decided to start another Bethel to give more girls opportunities for leadership and offices," Charter member Cathy Beck Talkington recalls. "It was wonderful to be in on the ground floor of a new organization."

Charter Honored Queen Georgina Eaton-Wolverton remembers that all three Twin Falls Bethels had several girls participating and that social activities involved all the Job's Daughters, and members of Twin Falls Demolay, the Masonic organization for young men.

"I can't think of another woman's leadership organization available at that time. There weren't sports activities available for girls and Job's Daughters

**Help celebrate**  
Bethel 56 will celebrate its 40th birthday at a regular meeting on Wednesday.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of past members and adults of the Bethel or has pictures, scrapbooks or stories about the Bethel to share, call Liz Stuart at 734-0952, Diana Rieg, 734-33621 or Cindy Jardine at 734-8594.

gave us a great experience in sisterly love, learning to help one another and being part of a large Masonic family," Wolverton says.

Job's Daughters is a leadership organization for young women of Masonic heritage which was organized by Ethel T. Wead Mick in 1921. It gives girls between the ages of 11 and 20 opportunities for oral presentation and poise, community service and directing social and fund-raising activities, Jardine says.

Although sports and other activities for teen-age girls abound now, adults associated with Job's Daughters recognize the unique features which Job's Daughters offers girls of today, Jardine said.

Talkington says that both 40 years ago and now, Job's Daughters provides a wonderful opportunity for girls to devel-

op close friendships in an environment which promotes such positive values: public service and high ideals."

Original members included Charter Honored Queen Georgina Eaton; senior princess, Janet Walker; junior princess, Kay Wilkerson; guide, Judy Kainseyer and marshal, Myra Pippitt. Other members included: Betty Jenkins, Linda McRoberts, Karen Reed, Vi Connolly, Gloria Corder, Ruth Anderson, Maria Lovelady, Diana Gray, Patricia Deary, Linda Gunter; Mary Martin; Mary Seaver, Shirley Wilson, Nancy High, Linda Frazier, Kathy Harder, Sandi Pippitt, Judy Wilkerson, Sandra Drake, Roseanne Tobin, Cathy Beck, Linda Froelich, Terrie Turner, Linda Conner, Darcy McKinney, Aleta Taylor, Jane Berkeley, Susan Russell, Donna Ward, Kathie Helfrecht, Susan-Riddell, Sherry Clark, Cheryl Kay Walker, Pamela Jo Jenkins and Lila Nylov.

Over the years, many organizations have benefited from donations from Bethel 56, as well as donated volunteer hours, including Shrine Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah; Southern Idaho Learning Center, Herrett Museum, Boys and Girls Club and the American Red Cross, Jardine said.

## ANCHORS AWEIGH

### Two from Gooding join U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Zachary Bergen has always had his eyes on the sea.

"It all started when he was about 6 years old," Zachary's mom, Timi Bergen explains. "We took him to an air show and ever since then, all he's talked about was being a fighter pilot."

Eight years later, Zachary, a 14-year-old freshman at Gooding High School, is doing more than just talking about becoming a fighter pilot — he's laying down the groundwork to make his dream come true.

Zachary, along with fellow freshman James Warren are members of the U.S. Naval Sea-Cadet Corps, a nationwide organization aimed at helping America's young people realize personal growth through naturally-oriented training programs.

"When I first came across it on the Internet, it looked like a program that offered a lot of educational opportunities and great experience," James said. "Something that would eventually help me get into the Naval Academy."

The Sea Cadets is similar to most military programs and the cadets are required to have the same amount of discipline and dedication as their enlisted counterparts.

The cadets are issued authorized Navy uniforms, must maintain a C average in their school work, pass the Basic Military Requirement test and attend two weeks of boot camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., complete with Marine drill sergeants barking



Zach Bergen and James Warren have plenty to smile about as U.S. Naval Sea Cadets, which they say will help them realize their dreams.

out orders.

"It got a little intense once in a while," Zachary says. "We were thought of and treated like regular recruits."

After boot camp, the Cadets are assigned to a local unit, and the training begins.

Zachary and James are members of the Black Sheep Battalion out of Boise. Once a month, the two travel to Gowen Field for a weekend of drilling, sometimes right along side with the Idaho Naval Reserves.

"But it's not all work and marching around," Zachary says. "We do have a lot of fun."

Along with hands-on naval training, the cadets participate in service and fund-raising projects, camp-outs, and have marched in Memorial and Veterans Day parades.

Both cadets say they have learned values about teamwork, discipline, leadership, responsibility and of course, the Navy. But more importantly, they've learned a lot about themselves.

"I've learned what it takes to be responsible and keep my grades up," James says. "I've had to learn that I have to rely on myself to get things done, how to be a better person."

## STORK REPORT

- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**
- Jonathan Meraz Frias, son of Maria Dolores Frias of Jerome, was born Saturday, April 21, 2001.
  - Anthony Jacob Laughlin, son of Katrina Lynn and Christopher Michael Laughlin of Filer, was born Sunday, April 22, 2001.
  - Seth Anthony Dewitt, son of Julie Renee and Anthony Neil Dewitt of Wendell, was born Monday, April 23, 2001.
  - Lexis Marie Aspeytia, daughter of Kristina Campos of Twin Falls, was born Monday, April 23, 2001.
  - Mick Leon McGrew, son of Peggy Maureen McGrew of Buhl, was born Tuesday, April 24, 2001.
  - Camdon Paul Pelayo, son of Nicole Ann Joubert of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, April 24, 2001.
  - Drake Anthony Graffee, son of Sherril Lee and Fred Leighton Graffee of Buhl, was born Wednesday, April 25, 2001.
  - Austin Duane Bowman Jr., son of Crystal Lee Gabel of Jerome, was born Wednesday, April 25, 2001.
  - Jasmine Ann Rascon, daughter of Michelle Sue Meyer of Buhl, was born Thursday, April 26, 2001.
  - Emil Rose Naegel, daughter of Jamie Lynn and Steve Douglas Naegel of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, April 26, 2001.
  - Briden Lee Korom, son of Joy and Jason Korom of Jerome, was born Friday, April 27, 2001.
  - Melanie Susan Williams, daughter of Linda Susan and Ralph C. Williams III of Twin Falls, was born Friday, April 27, 2001.
  - Angelina Marie Wesley, daughter of Frances Eileen Wesley of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, April 29, 2001.
  - Jeremy Duane Bowman Jr., son of Rosalee and Heber Toral of Jerome, was born Sunday, April 29, 2001.
  - Jeremy Duane Bowman Jr., son of Rachael Dawn Hayes of Twin Falls, was born Monday, April 30, 2001.
  - Scamthia Nicole Williams, daughter of Kelly Lynn and Robert Ervin Wilkins of Twin Falls, was born Monday, April 30, 2001.
  - Corbyn Beau Hudson, son of Vikki Lynn and Jeffre Beau Hudson of Filer, was born Tuesday, May 1, 2001.
  - Gauge Riley James, son of Erica Naomi Laughlin of Buhl, was born Tuesday, May 1, 2001.
  - A son was born to Dawnette and Robert Douglas James of Jerome on Wednesday, April 25, 2001.
- St. Benedict's Family Medical Center**
- Greydon Archer Niehny, son of Carissa Carlson and Eddie Niehny of Fairfield, was born Sunday, April 29, 2001.
  - Kristopher James, son of Neola Reese and Jeremiah James of Jerome, was born Monday, April 30, 2001.
  - Kyle Steven Sears, son of Steve and Halley Sears of Wendell, was born Monday, April 30, 2001.
- Cassia Regional Medical Center**
- Cristen Marcela Carrillo, daughter of Marcelo and Carolyn Carrillo, was born Thursday, April 26, 2001.
  - Cody Robert Whiting, son of Ted and Karen Whiting, was born Thursday, April 26, 2001.
  - Lexi Irene Simper, daughter of C.L. and Rhonda Simper, was born Thursday, April 26, 2001.
  - Theresa Cecelia Ricardo, daughter of Estella Conde, was born Friday, April 27, 2001.
  - Kylie Jade Rasmussen, daughter of William and Mindy Rasmussen of Burley, was born Wednesday, May 2, 2001.
  - Michael Logan King, son of Darius M. and Sandra E. King of Burley, was born Wednesday, May 2, 2001.
  - Maislyn Marie Ratz, daughter of Jamie and Hailey Roth of Burley, was born Thursday, May 3, 2001.
  - David Ramon Hernandez, son of Angela Rodriguez and Mark Hernandez, was born Saturday, April 28, 2001.
- To have a birth announced, send a copy of the birth certificate to Melissa Morgan at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline for publication is noon Friday.



## EDITORIAL

### Cast an informed vote in school board elections

One week from today, a relatively handful of voters across the Magic Valley will go to the polls to elect school board trustees. Most voters will be a few thoughtfully cast votes often can swing an election. School board elections may sound dull, but they are vitally important. School trustees wield tremendous power in their communities - with relatively little oversight. They control big budgets with a lot of money. They also set policy that affects the lives of many for many students and their parents, public schools, the No. 1 public entities in their lives.

There are too many candidates in too many districts for us to offer specific endorsements, but here are general traits we think citizens should look for when deciding who gets their vote:

- Independence of spirit and a willingness to ask tough questions when working with school administrators, particularly when the talk turns to money.
- A demand for accountability from students, teachers and school administrators. Anyone who wants to serve on a school board must have an appetite for oversight.
- A broad spectrum of interests, not single-issue fervor. School trustees get

A lot heaped on their plates, so they need to digest it all - not just the bills. It's not the school district's money; it comes from taxpayers. Fiscal responsibility is an essential part of the job description.

*School boards are where local students cross paths with local taxpayers.*

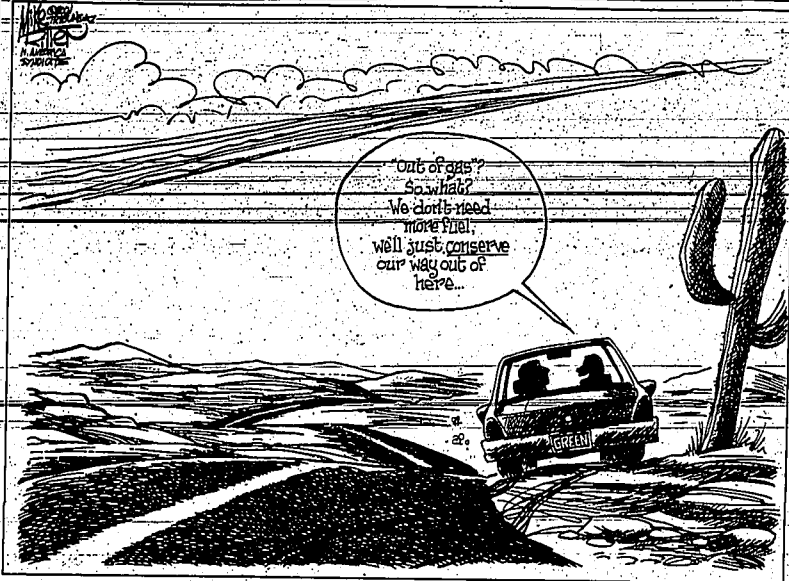
A sense of connection with the school and the community it serves. School trustees should respect - and have the respect of - everyone in the school community. People with deep local roots often are well-suited to this role.

Fresh thinking and new perspectives can be just as valuable as the accumulated experience of incumbency. People with new energy and ideas often bring vitality to the job.

Remember the presidential election? There were a lot of issues, but education was at the top of everyone's political agenda. At times, it almost sounded like George Bush and Al Gore were running for school board.

That's because America cares about education.

Sitting on a school board is one of the most basic political offices in the land. At the same time, it is one of the most important because it is where local students cross paths with local taxpayers. Wise and vigilant leadership is essential.



### 'The Wind Done Gone' ain't cool in court

**GARRETT EPPS**

In September 1614, one of Spain's most successful authors suffered a grievous affront: The bookstores of Tarragona blossomed with a spurious sequel to his most successful work - one that gratuitously insulted both the original work and its author.

So Miguel Cervantes reached for his quill and completed Part II of "Don Quixote." In Chapter 59, he heaped gentle scorn on the spurious Part II and on its author. Today, readers around the world cherish both parts of Cervantes' complex fable; only a few scholars even know the name of Alonso Fernandez de Avellaneda, the Aragonese hack generally credited with producing the offending sequel. But world literature is richer for the competition, which spurred Cervantes to complete and enrich his masterpiece.

Fortunately for all of us, Cervantes was a genius and not the trust department of a bank. And even more fortunately, 17th-century Spain - land of the Inquisition - was in one respect freer than today's United States. It didn't have contemporary copyright law, which exalts the rights of the corporate owners of existing works above the impulse of authors to create, and the need of the public to read and hear new interpretations of age-old stories.

A federal judge recently granted an injunction to block publication of "The Wind Done Gone," an unauthorized retelling of "Gone With the Wind" from the point of view of Scarlett O'Hara's "mulattar" half-sister. The book's heroine, Cynara, is the invention of the author, Alice Randall. In Margaret Mitchell's fairy-land South, there was little cruelty and no interracial sex. In revealing language, U.S. District Judge Charles A. Pannell Jr. ruled that

Suntrust Bank, which manages Mitchell's estate, has the exclusive right to exploit her "beloved characters and their romantic, but tragic, world." In his \$1-page opinion, the entire discussion of the First Amendment consists of this sentence: "With respect to copyright protection, however, the First Amendment does not license an infringing author to trample on legally recognized rights."

Most Americans do not realize how far we have come toward a regime in which history, myth and contested social visions can be appropriated as entertainment and then protected as property. The resulting chill on creativity leaves all of us poorer.

During its lucrative life span, "Gone With the Wind" has also become an political institution. As a white Southerner who grew up under Jim Crow, I vividly remember how many of the white people I knew believed the book as if it were a third testament of the Bible, and cited the portrait of the plantation Tara as if it were an authoritative history of the Civil War and Reconstruction.

Of course, the facts about the period - the systematized brutality of slavery, the violent racism of white resistance to Reconstruction; the callousness of segregation - were always available in the library. But societies define themselves by myths, not facts, and the Tara myth has proved more durable than generations of scholarship and historical study.

Pannell admitted that "The Wind Done Gone" transformed the Tara myth by portraying plantation life and Reconstruction through Cynara's eyes.

But that was almost irrelevant, he held, compared with possible financial damage to the bank. That's the cause some readers might accept: "The Wind Done Gone" as a sequel and decide they liked that version better than "Scarlett," the 1939 authorized sequel by Alexandra Ripley, or the second official sequel that is in the works.

So even though the publisher intended to label the book as an unauthorized parody, the marketing rights of a commercial entity take precedence over the rights of an author to criticize the myths we live by - and the rights of readers to decide for themselves which story best explains the world around us.

The court's decision is based in part on the judge's conclusion that much of "The Wind Done Gone" merely summarizes most of the earlier work without any commentary or fresh ideas that challenge the reader's understanding of the earlier work. The bank's attorneys produced literary experts to support that view. Of course, Houghton Mifflin, publisher of Randall's book, had its own slew of experts to defend the new work. Pannell may be on target in his critique. But there may be something disturbing to any writer in realizing that prior restraints on publication now depend on the literary taste of federal judges.

In Cervantes' time, literary visions fought it out on the pages with posterity as judge. The real Don Quixote, who lost so many battles, vanquished the impostor fair and square. Mitchell cannot say the same. For now, the wind mills are winning.

Garrett Epps teaches First Amendment law at the University of Oregon School of Law. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher  
Clark Walworth, Managing editor  
Mike Smith, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Dan Fields.

### Farmers in Twin Falls are good stewards of the land

Spring is a time to honor our natural resources. From Earth Day to National Soil and Water Stewardship Week, Americans pause to evaluate natural resources.

But farmers in Twin Falls County are doing more than just evaluating natural resources, they are working to protect the soil and water resources that grow the food we all eat. Despite the continued slump of commodity prices, farmers are investing in management practices and equipment that reduce soil erosion and improve water quality.

Conservation districts are helping farmers make these improvements on a voluntary basis. Each of the three conservation districts in Twin Falls County works with landowners and operators on specific issues within geographic areas. The districts provide technical assistance and help identify funding sources to make new practices economically feasible in today's agricultural economy.

In the last year, 14 landowners and operators in western Twin Falls County have participated in the West Upper Deep Creek Project. More than \$350,000 of cost-share funds, made available through the state of Idaho, have been used to convert steep, surface-irrigated fields to sprinkler irrigation. Other landowners have chosen to improve waste handling facilities through the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District-sponsored project.

Farmers have also taken advantage of a revolving loan fund offered by the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission to upgrade irrigation systems. Eight low-interest loans were approved in Twin Falls County for more than \$480,000 since last September.

North of Filer, a new state water quality project has provided nearly \$100,000 in cost-share funds to four farms to improve water quality along one of the

**READER COMMENT**  
Rick Rodgers,  
Larry Meyer and Matt Nail

dirtyest drains on the south side of the Snake River. The Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District has applied for additional state funding to continue the progress made by this effort.

Along Rock Creek, 10 farmers and ranchers have submitted applications for the federal Environmental Quality Incentives Program. Thanks to the efforts of the Twin Falls and Snake River Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Rock Creek has been designated a high priority area, and nearly \$300,000 of federal cost-share money has been made available to help ranchers restrict livestock access to Rock Creek or to improve irrigation systems to reduce run-off to the creek.

Cost-share dollars help make these projects feasible but would not be possible without considerable financial investment by both landowners and operators. Cost-share dollars typically pay for 35 to 50 percent of the cost, the farmer must pay the remaining 50 to 65 percent of the cost. That means the \$12 million worth of state and federal cost-share brought into Twin Falls County in the last year translates into more than \$2.5 million spent on the ground to improve water quality just in Twin Falls County.

Farmers are willing to spend that kind of money because they know the value of our natural resources and are willing to invest today for tomorrow's benefit.

Rick Rodgers of Castleford, Larry Meyer of Filer and Matt Nail of Murrain are the chairmen of the Balanced Rock Conservation, Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation and Snake River Soil and Water Conservation districts, respectively.

### Dairy should go back home

I attended the "Hank and Tom" show at the Filer High School on April 10, along with many of my neighbors. I did talk to Mr. Haflinger. Actually, I talked "at" Mr. Haflinger, since he tended to direct his attention to the wall.

It was reported in the April 14 issue of the Ag Weekly that Haflinger stated, "For the most part, people were pretty happy." I did not come away "pretty happy." I guess I need to take the "Dairy English" class at the College of Southern Idaho to be able to communicate with Haflinger. Pretty angry is more like it. Really frustrated, obviously irate, considerably upset, but not "pretty happy." I think many of my neighbors felt the same way.

Mr. Haflinger, why don't you make us

all very, very happy and pack up your stinky dairy and go back to California?  
**BOB LYMAN**  
Filer

### Old doctor needs to return

I made an appointment with a new doctor. He was kind and listened, took time to listen to me. I liked him. He made an appointment with another doctor. I waited a month to see this doctor. He, too, was very kind and listened to my complaints. I had a test done. I waited a month to see another doctor to find out what the tests showed. I went with two friends. We waited almost two hours. They couldn't get the right information that would allow them to see me. My doctor had left Wendell, and they couldn't get an OK.

So after waiting all this time, we came home not very happy. But we have another appointment in a month.

Does this make any sense? I guess it's strange to me. I come from the era where things were simpler. We have advanced so much in cures, but I have been trying for so long (10 years) that now I'm practically an invalid and have some serious pain to deal with. I had a time I went through depression. It was treated and then I didn't have problems. However, I had been treated for depression ever since. I've had evaluations that told I was depressed because of my health.

So where do you go? And if my little doctor whom I trusted reads this, Scott, come back!  
**BETTY GALVIN**  
Wendell



WEST

# Irrigators protest against decision

**KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)** — Frustrated by the loss of irrigation water to the Endangered Species Act, Klamath Basin farmers staged a bucket brigade Monday, scooping water that flows from Upper Klamath Lake and passing it hand-to-hand up Main Street to pour into an irrigation canal.

More than 8,000 people turned out for a rally and another 5,000 lined Main Street to pass along blue and white buckets, each bearing a state postal code and some with the slogan, such as "Amend the ESA!"

Despite advice from a federal judge last week to negotiate long-term solutions to their water problems, farmers in the high desert basin straddling the Oregon-California border have vowed to fight.

"We've got two options: to quit or fight," said Merrill hay farmer Tim Parks, who said he joined the double-line of the bucket brigade with his wife, children and sister.

"I grew up this way and I want my kids to grow up this way on a farm," said his wife, Darla. "I don't know where America thinks it's going to get its food if it shuts down the farmers."

"I hope we get some national attention," said Parks' sister, Denise Swingle, a 5th-grade teacher in Merrill. "People put down roots that go very deep here. To think about being uprooted, to have to think about going somewhere else is very stressful."

The rally was held to protest the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's decision last month to cut off water for 92 percent of the farms on 200,000 acres served by the Klamath Project, which opened its headgates in 1907 to draw water from the basin's shallow lakes and turn it on the dry river upstream to grow hay, grain, potatoes and pasture.

# Attacker stabs four students

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)** — A man who rambled and said "stuff that made no sense" stabbed four children at an elementary school Monday before he was subdued by police, authorities and witnesses said.

The children were stabbed in the neck, Anchorage Police Department spokesman Ron McGee said. The victims were rushed to two hospitals. All four boys were in serious condition.

The stabbing happened shortly before classes were to begin at Mountain View Elementary School. McGee said about 20 pupils witnessed the attack.

The suspect was identified as 33-year-old Jason Pritchard of Anchorage. He was charged with four counts of first-degree assault, one count of attempted murder and four counts of first-degree assault. He was being held on \$2 million bail.

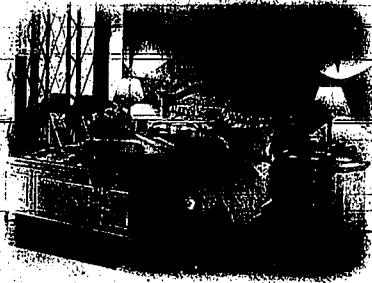
Police shot Pritchard with three rubber bullets and took him into custody inside the school.

He was also taken the hospital for treatment of the bullet wounds.

McGee said he appeared delusional when the attack occurred. "I've heard reports that he was muttering things about taking people back to God," McGee said.

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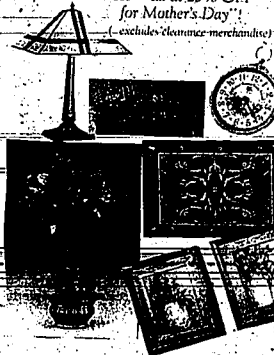
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# Grid managers order blackouts

**SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)** — California's power grid managers ordered statewide rolling blackouts Monday for the first time since March, cutting enough electricity for about 225,000 homes.

The California Independent System Operator said high temperatures and tight electricity supplies led to the blackouts between 5 and 6 p.m.

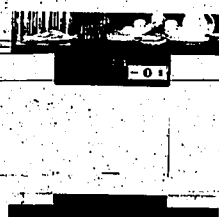
"We expected demand to peak between 3 and 4 p.m. and it didn't," said ISO spokeswoman Lorrie O'Donley. "It just continued to climb."

Grid managers asked utilities to cut 300 megawatts. One megawatt is enough to power about 750 homes.

The blackouts quickly snarled rush-hour traffic in portions of the state that had gone dark. In Santa Monica, police dispatched officers to check on the parts of the city without power.

"It has a significant impact on us. We have to have police units out to control intersections," Lt. Ray Cooper said.

In San Dimas, darkened intersections jammed traffic, but there was no immediate word of accidents, said Nicole Panzone, a law enforcement technician with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.



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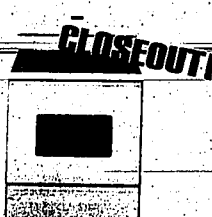
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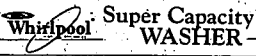
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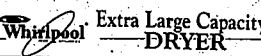
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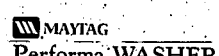
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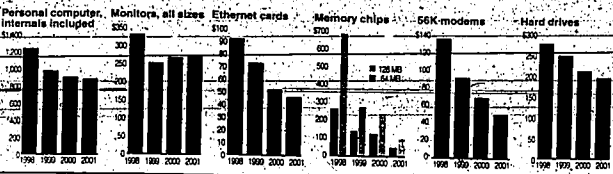


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# COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

## PC price wars

Computer makers are battling it out to stimulate demand and survive. The winners are consumers, who will benefit from the war to lower prices. Here is a look at the prices of both assembled computers and their components. Most of these items have improved in capacity and performance over time, but not all have seen the same rate of price reduction.



SOURCE: NPD Group Inc.

## All-out price war has some PC makers fighting for survival

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Big rebates. Free printers. Promotions everywhere.

Consumers are now benefiting from a brutal price war as personal computer makers try to stimulate demand — and stay alive.

The economic slowdown has tightened the screws on a saturated market, leading in 2001's first quarter to the industry's first-ever U.S. revenue decline.

Aggressive pricing by market leader Dell Computer Corp. has forced smaller PC makers to howl out or scale back. And analysts say continued pressure from Dell could trigger more consolidation.

"This has been Dell's strategy from the beginning. It's just working better now," said Roger Kay, analyst with International Data Corp. "Inevitably, some will get strangled and leave."

Hewlett-Packard's revenue in the PC business in fiscal 2000. But the price war proved too tough: On Tuesday, it sold its PC business to Gores Technology Group, a private investment group.

Micron chairman Joel J. Kocher said it was better to exit rapidly, cut losses and focus the Nampa, Idaho-based company on its growing Web hosting business.

"With growth rates in the PC industry plunging — dropping more than six percent in the fourth quarter alone — and price wars by major competitors significantly reducing gross margins, the PC business is becoming a major drain on the company's cash reserves," he said.

From October to March, overall prices of mainstream computers sold by major U.S. vendors dropped by 22 percent, according to computer researcher IDEAS International.

Prices by Dell, whose 24 percent share of U.S. sales is more than double that of second-place Compaq Computer Corp., were sliced by more than 30 percent. Dell's products were still 23 per-

cent cheaper than the industry average.

Round Rock, Texas-based Dell, which has steadily gained market share with its direct-order business model, shows no signs of relenting.

The 1.7-gigahertz Pentium 4 processor debuted in computers just two weeks ago. By Monday, Dell had already dropped its introductory price by 20 percent — to \$149 for Dimension desktops featuring the fastest available PC chip.

Today's aggressive promotions and price cuts — \$400 dollar instant rebates, free shipping, free printers and free Internet access abound — come after steady long-term price drops, in part due to cheaper components.

The average retail price for desktop PCs was \$880 in February, compared to \$1,700 in 1996, according to NPD Intellect.

The brains of PCs — processors — are at bargain-basement prices. Chipmakers Intel Corp. and Advanced Micro Devices Inc., engaged in their own battle, have repeatedly slashed prices.

Intel's new 1.7-gigahertz Pentium 4 chip started at a bulk price of \$22 when it debuted last month. By comparison, when Intel introduced its 1-GHz Pentium III last July, it sold for a hefty \$90.

Prices of memory modules, hard drives and modems are also at all-time lows. Many features, such as video cards and sound cards, are being integrated into computer motherboards, so PC manufacturers need not purchase them separately at higher prices.

As a result, computers are also gaining in performance, said Steve Baker, analyst with NPD Intellect.

For instance, Hewlett-Packard Co.'s Pavilion desktops with 128 megabytes of RAM, a CD-reWritable drive, a 15-inch monitor and 20-gigabyte hard drive start at \$699 today, including AOL service. Several months ago, consumers would have paid that price for a model with only half the

memory and without the CD-RW drive, Baker said.

"What you're getting for your money now is mind-boggling," said Mark N. Vena, director and chief technology officer of desktop product marketing at Compaq's Home and Office Division.

Compaq's high-end home computer with a 1.1-gigahertz processor, movie-editing software, DVD recorder and five free Electronics Arts games, now sells for \$2,000. That's \$500 less than what it cost in January, said Vena.

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By Craig Crossman  
Knight Ridder News Service

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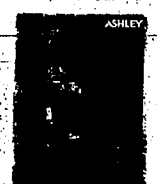
#540-105 \$31995



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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Neighbors help keep fire under control

**JEROME** — Some alert neighbors helped keep a fire in a Jerome County trailer home from bursting out of control early Monday, the Jerome rural fire chief said.

A pain left on a hot stove burner apparently ignited the fire in a double-wide trailer house owned by Howard and Rose N. 200 E. in Jerome County, chief Joe Robinette said.

Some neighbors passing on a nearby road spotted smoke coming from the trailer at about 9 a.m. and turned a garden hose on the fire, he said. The fire was almost under control by the time firefighters got there, Robinette said.

Minor damage was done to the home, and nobody was hurt in the fire, he said.

### City Council unanimously approves Hispanic fiesta

**TWIN FALLS** — The City Council unanimously approved the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta at its meeting Monday.

The "fiesta," which translates to party in English, is scheduled for Aug. 12 at City Park and is the culmination of several Hispanic celebrations locally. The first is the upcoming Cinco De Mayo celebration, set for May 13 at City Park.

That celebration coincides with Mother's Day, an important holiday in the Hispanic culture, said City Councilwoman Gloria Galan.

The heritage fiesta is the last of a scheduled week-long list of activities beginning Aug. 6 in downtown celebrating the city's Hispanic culture.

Both the Cinco De Mayo celebration and the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta will feature entertainment and beer gardens.

### Redman, Herring seek TF School Board seat

**TWIN FALLS** — Photographs Monday of the two women running for the Twin Falls School Board were inadvertently printed without their identification.



Vera Redman

Chairwoman Vera Redman is being challenged by Carleen Herring for the board's Zone 3 seat.



Carleen Herring

The election will run from noon to 8 p.m. May 15. Voters who live in Zone 3 can vote at I.B. Perrine Elementary School.

Herring first challenged Redman in the 1998 election. The Times-News regrets the error.

### County, waste district hold clean-up week

**HAILEY** — Blaine County and the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District are holding Blaine County clean-up week through Saturday.

This week, the Ohio Gulch and Carey solid waste transfer stations will accept certain waste items free of charge if they are sorted and delivered to the stations.

They include: waste tires, clean wood waste, construction and demolition debris, appliances, scrap metal and batteries.

However, people bringing unsorted waste will be charged at the entrance to the transfer stations.

For more information, call the transfer stations at 788-2351, e-mail them at landfill@sisw.org or visit their Web site at www.sisw.org/ohio.html.

Compiled from staff reports

### More stories

• Nitrate in Magic Valley stories

# Simpson says to drill away

By Dan Fields  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Drilling in the Arctic-National Wildlife Refuge is one option that could help alleviate rising gasoline prices, but U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson said that's not going to be an immediate cure-all.

Especially with prices threatening to inch toward \$3 a gallon this summer.

"I suspect you'll see it higher than you've ever seen it before," said Simpson, R-Idaho. But he said \$3 gas will likely hit in larger cities such as San Francisco and Chicago, rather than in Idaho. Simpson said the United States



U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson speaks Monday to a Burley High School audience during a town meeting in the school's cafeteria. Simpson, R-Idaho, addressed topics ranging from escalating gas prices to how Congress is preparing to rewrite the Farm Bill.

gets 56 percent of its oil from other countries. One way gas prices could go down, Simpson said, is to allow oil drilling in the 17.5 million-acre national reserve

in northeastern Alaska. "We get a little flak on ANWR," Simpson said. "But what it would do is bring in 2 million barrels of oil a day for the

next 25 years. Every little piece helps reduce our dependence on foreign oil," Simpson, who made his remarks in a town hall meeting before Burley High School's FFA banquet, also touched on a subject that affected many in the room — higher electricity prices. Simpson said even though energy companies such as Idaho Power Co. are buying back electric power from farmers, there's still going to be a power shortage. As a result, people can expect their electricity bills to keep going up. "The cost of energy is skyrocketing, and it's only going to get worse," Simpson said. "This is going to be one of the worst winter years. I'd like to tell you

it's going to get better ... but it's something we're going to have to live through." Simpson also said members of Congress are gearing up to rewrite the Farm Bill next year and will start working on revisions later this fall. Simpson said one issue citizens need to keep in mind is that America must continue trading with other countries. "When you produce 40 percent more than you consume, you have to trade," Simpson said. "Some people ask, 'Well, why don't we just close our borders?' The problem is, if you do that, you have to figure out what to do with that excess 40 percent."

## GOING DOWN



Don Buettner, assistant physical plant director for the College of Southern Idaho, inspects the base of the college's central tower Monday afternoon, after recent maintenance work.

## Residents can learn to patrol with police

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — The Buhl Police Department will train regular folks to be Citizens On Patrol in a class that begins Wednesday at City Hall, and it's not too late to participate.

The academy includes nine sessions — with classes held each Wednesday for a month, and then two Wednesdays a month thereafter until the session ends.

Candidates must be at least 18 years old, submit applications and undergo background checks. The citizens' academy is not a training session to become a police officer, but a chance to assist the police department in the community.

The lessons focus on patrolling procedures. If COP graduates do not wish to bear police patrol duties, they can do other tasks for the department.

After a month, the participants will ride with active COP members. And after graduation they'll have full patrolling privileges.

But they'll never make arrests; their role in the department is purely supportive.

"A great deal of effort is placed upon making the academy

as interactive as possible," program coordinator Officer Keith Cox said.

Candidates will learn report writing; communications, criminal law, patrol procedures, crime scene investigation, community policing, juvenile procedures, driving and use of the influence detection, drug investigation, fingerprinting and crime prevention — all to be done with police officers' supervision.

The department is open to suggestions from residents who have other interests.

"The department benefits from these 'Citizens On Patrol' as they become resources for the department and concerns of residents and the police officers who train the COP group have a good working relationship with citizens," Police Chief Terry Tipton said.

Applications should be made as soon as possible before classes start.

For more information, call the Buhl Police Department at 543-4200 or Citizens On Patrol president Wayne Moberg at 543-6147.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached at 543-8854.

## Emergency managers hold a weather awareness week

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — This morning's forecast is sunny, but government weather watchers are preparing for stormy weather.

The Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services, the National Weather Service and county emergency managers are holding a Severe Weather Awareness Week, including a bad weather drill for schools and others this morning.

A statewide Severe Thunderstorm Warning and Flash Flood Drill will take place at 10:20 a.m. The Weather Service will broadcast a warning message over its weather frequencies in Twin Falls and other Idaho cities.

The agencies recommend the following steps during the drill — or during any real storm warning:

- Schools should take everyone inside a sturdy building immediately.

- Close all doors.

- Stay away from outside windows and large open spaces such as gymnasiums and auditoriums.

The Weather Service defines severe thunderstorms as down-draft winds in excess of 58 mph or hail at least three-fourths of an inch in size. Since 1988, severe thunderstorm winds have killed more than 300 people and injured more than 4,000 nationwide.

Idaho averages 28 severe storms a year, with 713 reported since 1981.

Severe thunderstorms can occur anytime, but June, July and August account for 74 percent of all reports. July ranks first with 31 percent, followed by June with 26 percent and August with 17 percent.

"Downbursts" make up 70 percent of reported storms, and half storms account for the rest.

Because severe thunderstorms develop rapidly, the Weather Service recommends that every school and business have a weather radio.

## Two vie for Blaine County School Board seat

By Barb Nelwert  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Two freshman candidates are contending for the "Zone 3" position that Janet Askew will vacate on the Blaine County School Board.

Voters May 15 will decide between Mark Gasenica and Kathy Pruett. Those eligible to vote are residents living on the east side of Third Avenue, north of Fox Acres Road and south of Indian Creek Subdivision, as well as north of Empty Saddle Road and south of Deer Creek Road.

Pruett spent her senior year at Wood River High School after leaving the Hagens School district. Faced with the challenge of a new school, Pruett said, she was so impressed with the sup-



Kathy Pruett Mark Gasenica

### Glenns Ferry, Hagerman, Richfield races — B3

port from faculty and administrators at WRHS, that she later volunteered at school functions and now wants to serve on the School Board.

As a bank manager and a veteran of other boards, Pruett said, she could analyze situations

### The candidates

**Kathy Pruett**  
• Age: 39;  
• Occupation: Branch manager for Bank of America in Hailey.  
• Personal: Married with two children, ages 14 and 10.  
• Community activity: 1998 Advisory Committee member for introduction of ARTEC academies; first female president of the Hailey Rotary, 1995-96.  
• Political experience: Never has held elected political office.

**Mark Gasenica**  
• Age: 40;  
• Occupation: Architect.  
• Personal: Married with three children, ages 12, 6 and 6.  
• Community activity: Appointed to Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 1991-96; two years as chairman.  
• Political experience: Never has held elected political office.

without getting emotionally caught up in the differences and solve problems without causing a lot of waves.

Pruett said she supports not

only the English as a Second Language program, but a new program being implemented in

Please see SCHOOL, Page B3.

## Power seminar comes to TF

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Energy experts will hold a Twin Falls workshop on Idaho's potential for wind-generated electricity Wednesday.

The workshop is titled, "Wind Energy and Economic Development Opportunities in Idaho." It will be held from 8:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at the Shilo Inn, 1586 N. Blue Lakes Blvd.

Wind energy is the fastest-growing renewable energy technology in the world. Wind turbines that produce electricity are well-suited to rural landowners such as farmers and ranchers. The farmers can lease land to wind developers, use the wind to generate power for their farms or become wind power producers themselves.

# Idaho sues to prevent road ban

**BOISE (AP)**—The state of Idaho, making good on its promise to continue the fight, asked a federal judge Monday to prohibit the Clinton-era ban on road-building in a third of the nation's federal forest lands from taking effect.

In a six-page response to a Bush administration filing Friday, Attorney General Al Lanza noted that the federal government admits the plan to ban road-build-

ing and most logging on 58.5 million acres of national forest is seriously flawed and could cause significant harm to public lands.

But Lanza said the state's arguments do not square with the administration's request that U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge allow the regulation to take effect on Saturday as scheduled.

"The federal government will address what it sees as a lack of

local input.

Federal officials "should be enjoined now from moving forward under an illegal regulation that they acknowledge creates the potential for irreparable harm," Lanza said.

The roadless rule was initially scheduled to take effect March 13, but President Bush postponed it until May 12 so a review could be conducted.

## OBITUARIES

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

### TWIN FALLS



#### Richard 'Bud' Vierstra

Richard "Bud" Vierstra, was born on March 9, 1931, in Los Angeles, Calif.

His parents, Jacob "Jake" and Nellie Vierstra, had migrated to Los Angeles from Holland. Nellie and Jake were extremely hardworking people who owned and managed a small dairy in Southern California. This strong "work ethic" of his was transferred to Bud.

Bud would work with his father and brother on the farm and dairy and still find time to enjoy his friends and maintain a top-of-the-line automobile. This desire for nice cars, Sears Craftsman tools, trucks, tractors, and just about anything made of fine metal and quality craftsmanship could easily find a home in Bud's tool sheds, garages and storage buildings. For many years, Bud owned and drove a fleet of trucks. He had a passion for beautiful cars and this passion filled many hours of conversation while driving and from Boise for doctor visits. Bud accomplished many things in his life, from serving in the Army during the Korean conflict to owning a retail store in Coeur d'Alene, California, but Bud's greatest satisfaction was working with his wife and son to develop Classic Dairy Farms in Twin Falls. Bud's illness made it impossible for him to work on the dairy the last year of his life, but confinement did not stop Bud. He continued to help his son, Greg, manage the dairy by looking after the books and the telephone. He played an active role in the management of the dairy until the day he died.

Norma, Bud's wife of 48 years maintains a home in Southwest Florida. Bud was very proud of the home in Florida and he enjoyed going there and thought it was a beautiful place to visit, but he always returned home to the dairy in Twin Falls; there he was the happiest.

Bud died at his home in Twin Falls on Thursday, May 4, 2001. Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, May 11, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2001 S. Reynolds, Twin Falls. Friends and family are invited to a gathering at Bud's home, following the service, in lieu of flowers. Please make memorials to Twin Falls County Humane Society or the Hospice organization of your choice. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff, or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

### KETCHUM

#### George Alfred DeVoe

George Alfred DeVoe, 87, died at his home in Ketchum on Saturday, May 5, 2001, where he had been cared for by his wife, Rosemary DeVoe, and Charles Sullivan DeVoe. His idyllic childhood was spent on Flathead Lake, where his father was superintendent of the Great Northern Lumber Company mill. He graduated from Flathead County High School as the outstanding student of the year and as

### TWIN FALLS

editor of the school paper. He attended the University of Montana on a Mission for four years, then worked for the University where he obtained his journalism degree.

During the summers, he ran the "pleasure" boats on the lakes in Glacier National Park, even obtained his captain's license to operate in international waters from the "Bureau" of Navigation. He and Donetta Hansen were married Oct. 9, 1940, in Boise. George enlisted in the Coast Guard in October 1942 as a chief, serving the PT boats built for the South Pacific.

He finished his tour of duty in the South Pacific and after the war was commissioned by the Coast Guard to stay in for six months to help in the deployment. George and his brother Ron then purchased the Great Northern Lumber Company and ran until it burned to the ground. Looking around for a new career, he and his family moved to Boise where he taught journalism and photography at Boise High School. In May 1980, he purchased Carrolls in Ketchum, where he and Donetta have resided since.

He is survived by his wife Donita; his sister Jeanne Myron of Granite Park, Calif.; and brother Ron of Idaho Falls. He is also survived by his daughter-in-law, Suzanne; his grandchildren, Alyson, Jeff, Ryan, Michael and Ben and live great-grandchildren, Nicholas, Kristen, Jake, Rachel and Ty.

He is preceded in death by his daughter, Kristen and son, Dr. Peter DeVoe, also his parents; sister, Peggy; and brothers, Les and Bob.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10, 2001, at the Sun Valley LDS Church with Bishop Owen Scanlon conducting. Friends may call from 12-1 p.m. at the church. Graveside rites will be at 2 p.m. at the Central Cemetery family plot at the Central Cemetery near Soda Springs.

Memorial contributions are suggested to Hospice of Magic Valley, P.O. Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

### POCATELLO

#### Helen Marie Klaffner

Helen Marie Klaffner, 60- of 57 Cedar Hills Dr. in Pocatello passed away following an illness.

She was born July 16, 1940, in Los Angeles to Hubert Rad and attended school in Gooding and Bellflower, Calif. Later she graduated with a BA and MA in education from Idaho State University. She was taught for 33 years in Idaho schools, primarily at Lewis and Clark Elementary in Pocatello.

She was a well-known miniature artist and founder of Pocatello Miniature Enthusiasts Club and also a regional officer of the National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts. Helen was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, an education honor organization. She had also been a local and state officer in the Idaho Education Association. Helen enjoyed being with her family and many friends, traveling in foreign countries and the southwest. She was a painter and was a member of the Pocatello Art Center. Helen loved working with polymer clay. She also did handwork and a variety of other crafts.

Surviving her are her beloved husband, Ronald E. Klaffner, at the home in Gooding; siblings, Lester Wood of Nampa, Robert Wood of Boise, Connie Jacobson of Gooding and Jay Wood of Boise; children, Desiree (James) Hartwigson of Escocido, Calif., Montgomery Mills of Sun Valley, Kelly Ann (Jeff) Hunziker of Preston, Tenn. (Karen) Klaffner of Mountain Home; grandchildren, Kimberly, Ty and Kayla Klaffner of Mountain Home, Dustin, Kelli and Kyle Hunziker all of Pocatello

### TWIN FALLS

#### David Rodney Lovelady

David Rodney Lovelady, 89, died Saturday, May 5, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic following an extended illness.

He was born in Omaha, Neb., on Sept. 10, 1911, to John Lovelady and Charlotte Rae Craig. He was the youngest of 11 children. The family traveled as new opportunities arose and while growing up lived in Big Piney, Wyo., and later in American Fork, Utah. He learned the value of hard work for little pay at an early age and often recalled his first employer, a beet farmer in Utah who went by the name of Mr. Canby. When other children inquired of the man's first name, David often said, "I'm not sure, but I think it must be Tius." David went on to Portland, Ore., supporting himself during the depression playing minor league baseball and selling sporting goods at the original Monday and Frank Store. Later he worked as a fireman on the railroad from Lima, Mont. to Pocatello and during this time he met and married Louise Worescott in 1941. After the birth of his daughter Maria, he felt it important to spend time closer to family and left the railroad to pursue a career as a barber. While working as a barber in Ketchum he had the opportunity to meet many famous celebrities and served as an inspector of barber shops for the State of Idaho and was an active proponent of the barbershop practice closing on Mondays.

He was an active member of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge and held many leadership positions and was president of the lodge during his life. He was an avid hunter, golfer and gardener. He also shared many colorful anecdotes with his family and friends about supporting himself during the depression playing snooker, and played at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center frequently during his later days.

He is survived by his daughter Maria; grandsons, Brian and Alan and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Wednesday, May 9, 2001, at 11 a.m. with burial following at the Twin Falls Cemetery. After graveside services, a luncheon served at the Masonic Lodge on Lake Lakes Avenue.

### PAUL

#### Nia Ruiz Banda

Nia Ruiz Banda, infant daughter of Hilda Ruiz and Gabriel Banda, was stillborn on Saturday, May 5, 2001, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Survivors include her parents Hilda and Gabriel; one brother, Jonathan Ramirez of Paul; one sister, Chantel Banda of Burley; paternal grandparents, Gilbert and Olga Banda of Burley; maternal grandfather, Ubaldio Ruiz of Heyburn and paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Apollo Lucio of California.

A vigil service with rosary will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, 2001, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Burley. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 9, 2001, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Friends may call at the church on Tuesday prior to the vigil service and on Wednesday prior to the funeral Mass.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

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## SERVICES

**Kenneth E. Brown of Twin Falls**, service at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary).

**Norman Dreyfus Tarter of Twin Falls**, service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

**Edith Elda Holley Patterson of Burley**, service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints View Ward Chapel, 1500 S. 500 E., Burley; burial will follow at the View Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral on today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

**Kenneth Lavonne Erickson of Kimberly**, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary/Kimberly Chapel).

**Margaret Durbin of Twin Falls**, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Clarence E. "Clancy" Showers of Twin Falls**, memorial celebration at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Ethel DePew of Filer**, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

**Steven D. Duffy of Twin Falls**, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Westend Cemetery, 1574 E. 4150 N., Buhl (Farrner's Funeral - Chapel, Buhl).

## DEATH NOTICES

**Joan Marie Place** TWIN FALLS - Joan Marie Place, 71, of Twin Falls died Sunday, May 6, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted  
Elvia Aviles of Rupert, Leonor Smith of Oakley, Ladean Dewey of Heyburn, Brande Brayton of Rupert, Leslie Orthman of Burley, Julie Smith of Rupert, Skylar Anderson of Burley

Dismissed  
Brandee Brewerton of Rupert, Frances Collier of Rupert, Annie Cole of Rupert and Leslie Orthman of Burley

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# School Board Roundup

Voters throughout Magic Valley will elect members for their local school boards a week from today. The Times-News will present candidate information over the next several days.

**Glenns Ferry**  
In the Glenns Ferry School District's Zone 2, School Board Chairman Greg Snyder will not seek re-election. Rich Morrison and Penny Black are vying for the soon-to-be vacant seat.

**Rich Morrison**  
Occupation: Self-employed truck driver  
Political experience: Member of Elmore County Planning and Zoning Commission and Farm Bureau  
Why do you want to be elected to the School Board?  
"I'm running because I've got two children in school and I want to contribute some ideas. I think the education in Glenns Ferry is going in the right direction. There have been some positive changes over the past couple of years."

**Penny Black**  
Age: 42  
Occupation: Bookkeeper  
Political experience: None  
Why do you want to be elected to the School Board?  
"I'm really involved in the school as a substitute and chaperone. I'm interested in the academics of the school. I believe a sound education is important for a person to succeed in today's world. I'd be an advocate for positive improvements in the Glenns Ferry School District."

In Glenns Ferry's Zone 3, incumbent Nancy White is not running. Dewey Crane and Cheryl Owsley are running for his seat.

**Dewey Crane**  
Age: 51  
Occupation: Farmer  
Political experience: Six years as a Glenns Ferry councilman; has served on King Hill Irrigation board  
Why do you want to be elected to the School Board?  
"I believe my experience and background as a small businessman can be an asset to the school district."

**Cheryl Owsley**  
Age: 33  
Occupation: Assistant office manager  
Political experience: None  
Why do you want to be elected to the School Board?  
"I want to get involved with the decision that will affect my children and other

people's children. I want to find out how things are decided and how the process works."

**Hagerman**  
In Hagerman's Zone 2, incumbent Patrick Russell will not run. Yvring for his open seat are Mark Potter and Troy Brown.

**Mark Potter**  
Age: 40  
Occupation: Farmer  
Political experience: Has served as a Hagerman Planning and Zoning committee member.  
Why do you want to be elected to the School Board?  
"I'm running just to serve the community and to give kids the best education we can. I would like to see more emphasis put on test scores such as S.A.T.s and see if we can't improve on them. I think we need to be able to equip our kids to go to college."

**Troy Brown**  
Age: 36  
Occupation: Utility company employee  
Political experience: None  
Why do you want to be elected to the School Board?  
"I have seen where our town has been broken up and I would like to help bring the school and the community back together as one. I would like to see the school continue to strive for excellence in education. I think we've made some great strides with our new school building and with the technology grants that have helped equip the school with computers. Now let's bring our staff and kids up to speed on the technology."

In Zone 3, Connie Herbert is not running for re-election. Frank Knight and Robert Patronek.

**Frank J. Knight**  
Age: 49  
Occupation: Self-employed business administrator  
Political experience: None  
Why do you want to be elected to the School Board?  
"I really enjoy the community and I have been involved with the school in different capacities. I would like to do more for the school. I would like to see the children get the best education that type of environment and to give

back to the community. I feel the educational system in Hagerman has made some progress, but I also feel there is always room for improvement. We're living in a very competitive society and it's important to stretch out to improve what we're doing."

**Robert Patronek**  
Age: 49  
Occupation: Self-employed  
Political experience: None  
Why do you want to be elected to the School Board?  
"I'm running because I have children in the school and I just want to take more of an active role in Hagerman's educational system. I want to be involved to help make a positive difference."

**Richfield**  
In the Richfield School District's Zone 1, Clarence Magoffin challenges incumbent Jesse West.

**Jesse West**  
Age: 64  
Occupation: Retired from the Air Force and civil service  
Political experience: Three years on Richfield School Board  
Why do you want to be elected to the School Board?  
"I'm running for re-election because I think we have some good things going for the school and we have some plans to make to make sure our plans are carried out. I think for a small school, we're doing a pretty good job educating our children. We have quite a few kids that leave here and go to college."

**Clarence Magoffin**  
Age: 72  
Occupation: Retired truck driver  
Political experience: Served four years on Shoshone's hospital board; appointed to the senior citizens board  
Why do you want to be elected to the School Board?  
"I would like to see a more diversified education in our schools. I think some teachers are not doing their jobs and we need to get on top of it. I think our school system could be improved because we owe our kids a better education. We need to prepare them for what's ahead and they need to be better prepared for college and I don't want to see them going to that here in Richfield."

# Officials want nitrate help

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY**—The Department of Environmental Quality wants to expand a Twin Falls County pilot program that aims to lower nitrate levels in groundwater throughout the entire region.

"One goal is to have a region-wide 'voluntary reversal' in nitrate levels without requiring regulatory intervention," Bill Alfred of DEQ's regional office told Cassia County commissioners Monday.

The program's intent is to heighten awareness about rising nitrate levels so that residents and local and state officials together can reverse the trend, said the DEQ's Doug Howard.

Rather than point fingers at possible contaminants, Alfred said, the program acknowledges that all residents are responsible for adding nutrients to the groundwater, which supplies most of Idaho's drinking water.

Test results from 1998 and 1999 showed some high nitrate levels in the Cassia County wells. Alfred said he expects to receive more recent data today.

The state has identified 33 areas in the state—including five in the Magic Valley—that have become the DEQ's No. 1 priority, Alfred said.

Commissioners questioned whether the program would duplicate efforts by the Middle Snake Regional Water Resource Council, which is working on a mapping system to identify groundwater depth and pinpoint nitrate sources.



Bill Alfred, left, and Doug Howard of the Department of Environmental Quality's Twin Falls office asked Cassia County commissioners Monday to get on board with a program that officials hope will reduce nutrients in the region's groundwater.

Various counties are contributing to the resource commission's \$50,000 project. The commission is asking Cassia County to contribute \$8,000.

Howard said the two efforts are compatible. The resource commission's project tackles the issue from a regional perspective, while the DEQ wants to educate residents about how they can affect groundwater individually, Alfred said.

And the word about groundwater seems to be spreading. Alfred said he talks more with people about groundwater than he ever used to.

The regulatory limit for nitrates is 10 parts per million. When 25 percent of monitoring wells contain more than five parts per million, the DEQ begins looking more closely at the area, Alfred said.

County commissioners agreed to learn more about the Twin Falls program and scheduled a DEQ presentation at a county Public Lands Committee meeting in June.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

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# Miniature golf event to start today

**KETCHUM**—The Ketchum Wide Open, a long-standing tradition in this resort town, will be held today.

The miniature golf event involves Ketchum bars and restaurants. Proceeds this year will benefit the Angel of Hope Foundation, which is attempting to erect a statue to commemorate children who have died.

Registration will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Hot Dog Adventure Co. on Main Street. Playing time will be 2 to 11 p.m. Cost is \$30 for a team of two and includes a T-shirt for each player.

The course will include Whiskey Jacques, Rico's Smoky Mountain Pizza, Lefy's Bar and Grill, Hot Dog Adventure Co.

## Valley in brief

and Bob Dog's Pizza. Shuttles leave the Hailey Hotel at 4, 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Those who return will be given free rides to their doorsteps. Prizes will be given for first, second and third place, best costume and best hole. For information, call 788-4200.

## Dietrich School Board reviews several issues

**DIETRICH**—The School Board today will review a number of Dietrich school issues. The board's agenda includes a school district budget update, the school's community resource

worker position and information about teacher contracts.

**Other board-business** includes district involvement in vocational-technical programs.

The board meets at 7 p.m. in Dietrich High School, and the public is welcome.

## Jerome County Fair Board to meet today

**JEROME**—The Jerome County Fair Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Messersmith Building. The agenda includes advertising proposal presentations, the 2001-02 budget approval and staff reports. The public is welcome.

Compiled from staff reports

# Killer asks court to look at appeal

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)**—A convicted killer who saw the Idaho Supreme Court unanimously overturn his conviction only to unanimously reinstate it less than seven months later asked the state's highest court on Monday to take a second look at his case.

George Junior Porter claims his attorney botched his first appeal and that prosecutors withheld evidence from his 1990 trial that might have helped him avoid conviction for beating his girlfriend to death in December 1988.

But the state convinced 2nd District Judge George Reinhardt to throw out Porter's appeal under provisions of state law intended to expedite appeals in death penalty cases by prohibiting consideration of issues on appeal that were not raised within the first 42 days the death sentence is imposed. Reinhardt agreed that under that law, Porter was not entitled to a second round of state court review. It was that ruling that Porter argued the high court must void on grounds that the

limit on appeals should not apply if the lawyer handling the appeal failed to do it adequately in the first place. The court took the case under advisement after hearing arguments in Idaho Falls.

Porter, 44, of Nezperce, was convicted of murdering Theresa Lynn Jones—of Kamiah—He acknowledged having a mean streak but maintained his innocence throughout, contending that the fight he had had with women were "just as much their fault as mine."

# School

Continued from B1  
kindergarten next fall that conducts all lessons bilingually—in English and Spanish. With a huge boost for Arizona's population to be bilingual, she said, this will help children succeed after graduation.

She also was instrumental in launching an after-school program for elementary students that is now called Kid Shop, and she wants to make certain it continues.

Fruett said education nationwide, and in this district, needs revamping. Looking at the education system as an industry within itself, she said, and make it accountable, goal-oriented and driven by outcomes society needs.

the schools, said his experience on the planning and zoning commission and his background as an architect would benefit the Blaine school district.

With many construction projects scheduled throughout the district over the next nine years, Gasenica said he could provide insight and influence the architectural design of the new high school and oversee its construction.

He said he would keep projects within budget, ensuring good use of taxpayers' money. Gasenica said two other areas also are of prime concern to him. Gasenica said English as a Second Language is an important topic and needs the board's full attention.

port. Finally, Gasenica would like to see that every student graduates from the Blaine County school system with a direction in life. Because not every student should go to college, the vocational academies should become a major emphasis for the district and be well promoted.

Areas of improvement within the district include a Redefining program of the Accelerated Reading program to include more discussion rather than only computer-testing for proficiency. Gasenica also favors the block scheduling system at the middle school to allow more class periods and more electives for students.

Times-News correspondent Barb Newert can be reached at 788-2926.

# TREAT MOM SPECIAL

## on Mother's Day



Mother's Day is kinda like Labor Day. We work everyday, all year long, and then pick out (3) one day and call it Labor Day. Mother's Day falls into this same category. Mothers bend over backward for us each and every day of the year. And here we go again... we pick one day out of the entire year to say "I thank Mom, I love you." And the next day things go back to normal. HECK! - sometimes we don't even wait until the next day! Mothers are special! All mothers are! Even God thinks mothers are special. Did you ever notice, how, when He made the earth, He wanted everything "just so"? He made the

soft flowing streams, the pretty waterfalls, and the majestic rainbow. He made the greens of the grass, the shade of the trees, and the fragrance of the flowers. He made the softness of the lamb, the cuddliness of the kitten, and all the wonders of the animal kingdom. He even created man to till the earth and gave him stewardship of its majesty and beauty. Then, and only then, when everything was "just so" did He bring this special and crowning creation to earth, known as Mother! Thanks Mom! We love you!

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Officials expect building to begin

**BOISE** — After a series of delays, Boise Airport construction managers predict their multimillion-dollar terminal expansion project will take flight this month.

A lawsuit that has blocked work on the elevated roadway to the new terminal building's second floor is expected to be resolved soon.

Bids are due back shortly from contractors looking to take on the three-story project that will by spring 2004 leave the city with a river-themed building featuring a ramp with a roundabout, green and blue-terrazzo floors and sandstone walls. A curtain of glass and a canopy of light metal will give the building natural illumination.

The new terminal is intended to ease airport congestion and offer visitors an attractive gateway to Boise and Idaho.

"There's been a lot of talk about the project the last three years, and people are excited to stop talking about it and get going," said chief architect Larry Kalousek. The project will include an elevated walkway that will link the new terminal to the parking garage. An elevated roadway will route traffic to the terminal's second floor where travelers will enter a carpeted ticket area.

The terminal expansion is running about four months behind schedule and about \$15 million above its original price. Cost estimates are now close to \$100 million. But designers are confident the project's cost will not climb any higher and that delays are behind them.

### Federal Express warns profits will fall short

**NEW YORK** — Federal Express Corp. spelled out on Monday exactly how seriously its earnings will fall short of previously announced targets.

The package-delivery company said earnings in the quarter, which ends in May, will be only 50 to 60 cents per share. On April 4, Federal Express — which operates in the Magic Valley — said it wouldn't meet the 85 to 90 cents-per-share target it laid out March 21.

"Deteriorating economic conditions and the rapid decline in the high-tech and other durable goods industries have increasingly affected FedEx Express volumes," said Alan B. Graf Jr., the Memphis company's chief financial officer. In April, domestic shipping volumes fell 9% from a year earlier, he said.

Compiled from wire reports

# U.S. Bancorp to buy Nova Corp.

### BridgeNews

**NEW YORK** — Just a few months after it became the nation's eighth-largest bank through a merger with Firststar Corp., U.S. Bancorp announced plans to pay \$2.1 billion in cash and stock for Nova Corp., the credit-card payment processing firm.

Minneapolis-based U.S. Bancorp, which has bank branches in the Magic Valley and already is one of the top electronic payments concerns, would become the nation's No. 3 merchant processor, handling \$100 billion in annual card payments.

Nova investors will receive either 1.407 shares of U.S.

Bancorp common stock or \$91 cash for each share of Nova stock, with 60 percent of the total purchase to be paid in stock.

U.S. Bancorp said the purchase would immediately boost earnings (excluding intangible goodwill and stock option-plan expenses), helped by \$27 million in annual cost savings by 2003.

The bank also expects \$100 million in merger-related costs, which will be incurred when the deal closes in the third quarter.

Atlanta-based Nova is among the largest facilitators of credit and debit card transactions, linking 500,000 small and medium-sized businesses and retailers to charge and credit card networks.

U.S. Bancorp's base of 90,000 customers includes larger merchants and airlines.

"This combination creates the economies of scale that are critical to being a long-term survivor in this desirable segment of the payment services industry," said Jerry A. Grundhofer, president and chief executive officer of U.S. Bancorp.



Basketball Hall of Famer Nate Thurmond pumps gas in his 1965 Rolls Royce, Monday in San Francisco. Gasoline prices have increased across the country, with San Francisco among the hardest hit.

## President Bush says he can't keep gas prices down

### The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — President Bush can't stop gasoline prices from rising this summer, the White House said Monday, even if the cost tops \$3 per gallon.

"If any politician has a magic wand that they can wave over gas prices to lower them, the president would like to listen to them," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer told reporters.

The nation's average price of gas, including all taxes and fees, increased 8.58 cents to \$1.76 over the last two weeks — with the Midwest and West experiencing the biggest jumps at the pump. U.S.A. Today reported Monday that Shell and Chevron dealers in California and Chicago say they have been told to prepare for the possibility of \$3-a-gallon gasoline this summer. Fleischer said there's not much a president can do.

"The president is very concerned about the rise of the price of gasoline. It's tantamount to a tax increase on the American people and that's one reason why it's so important for the nation to have an energy policy that reflects the challenges the nation is facing," he said. But the White

House energy policy, due to be released this month, deals with long-term solutions to supply shortages and won't ease problems at the pump this summer. Fleischer said Bush is opposed to price controls and has not supported calls to repeal or cut the 18-cent-a-gallon federal gas tax.

"The president has not joined that chorus before. He won't do it but ... that is not something the president is focused on," Fleischer said, adding that reducing the tax would "create havoc on national road and bridge programs that are funded by the tax."

"He has never sought a quick fix because quick fixes don't work," Fleischer said. "He will resist the siren song of moving from one short-term solution to another." Fleischer said. Asked whether Americans should change their lifestyles amid what Bush has called an energy crisis, Fleischer said, "That's a big no."

"It should be the goal of policy makers to protect the American way of life," Fleischer said. "The American way of life is a blessed one, and we have a bounty of resources in this country."

Administration officials say the energy report will include incentives for conservation and the use

of alternative fuels, such as nuclear power, but Fleischer said energy policy should not disrupt the lives of Americans. "The American people's use of energy is a reflection of the strength of our economy, of the way of life that the American people have come to enjoy," he said.

"The president believes that the American people are very wise, and given the right incentives they will make their own right determinations about how much they can conserve." But, he added, "It's not the presence of SUVs that have caused the problem; it's a comprehensive problem." The White House has taken a similar little-we-can-do posture as California struggles with electricity shortages, Bush has been criticized in the nation's largest state for his position.

White House advisers are aware that they will come under pressure if gasoline prices spike nationwide during summer vacations, and are trying to lay the groundwork for Bush's defense.

Fleischer said the problem is due to the lack of an energy policy that lasts five to 10 years, pointing to the Clinton-Bush administration.

## Mountain States Tourism Association targets Japanese

### The Associated Press

**DRIGGS** — Tourist businesses in the Yellowstone National Park area have united to tap a market that until now has known little of the Intermountain West — Japan.

The five dozen members of the Mountain States Tourism Association are promoting the pristine beauty of the Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Utah and offering individualized tours for upscale Japanese tourists.

Formed six years ago as a non-profit corporation by C. Reid Rogers and two partners, the organization is composed of fishing guides, hotels, resorts, chambers of commerce, sporting goods outlets, dude ranches and lodges.

The non-profit campaign has been stepped up the past three years, Rogers said, and Horizon Airlines has been impressed to the point that it is considering a nonstop flight between Seattle and Idaho Falls. Now, travelers

have to fly to Boise and switch planes.

One of the largest travel agencies in Japan has decided to forgo the traditional big bus tour approach to still seeing the summer in favor of the smaller customized travel packages put together by the association.

Rogers said, traditional Japanese tourists have traveled mostly to New Zealand and Canada to fly fish, but some are now looking to the

Intermountain West.

In Japan, where fly-fishing guides are celebrities, Island Park's Michael Lawson is considered one of the top five guides. "I've never heard of Island Park from Montana," Rogers said, stopping to get a photo with Larson is a must, even for tourists who are not interested in fishing.

Rogers said the individualized tours result in the Japanese staying an average of three times the number of nights and spending

twice the money as other tourists. Their average spending is \$400 a day.

Mitch Prissel of Yostmark Mountain Equipment in Driggs has noticed a significant difference over the past three years between Japanese tourists just passing through on the big bus tours and those who stay awhile.

"They stay locally and will usually come in a few times during the week, spending a few hundred dollars," Prissel said.

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MONEY

Stocks dip in hesitant trading

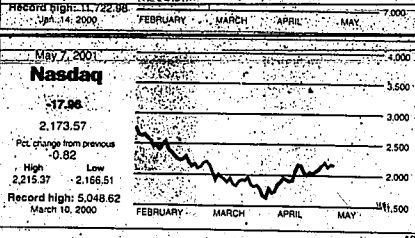
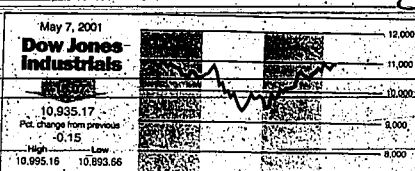
NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks edged lower Monday as some investors locked in gains from last week's rally while others took a cautious stance ahead of some key reports and next week's Federal Reserve meeting.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 16.07 to 10,935.17 after retreating from an early 44-point advance.

Broad market indicators also showed modest morning gains. The Nasdaq Composite index, which rose 5.6 percent last week and has bounced 3.4 percent from its low point in early April, slipped 17.96 to 2,173.57. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 3.10 to 1,263.51.

With no new reports to steer sentiment, many investors took to the sidelines, mindful of some data due later in the week that may sway Fed officials on whether to keep interest rates to revive the economy.

Alfred E. Goldman, director of market analysis for A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis, Mo., said it was understandable for traders to take a little time out after the rally on Friday.



With investors "in a choppy fashion between now and the expected rate cut a week from Tuesday," Tom Meredith, senior vice president of business development and strategy, said at last week's J.P. Morgan HIG technology conference that Dell was "always evaluating its investment position."

Dell to cut jobs in effort to slash costs

A week after telling conference participants that it would be "merciless" in cutting costs, Dell Computer Corp. announced Monday that it will eliminate between 3,000 and 4,000 jobs as it chops out management layers over the next two quarters.

While he said that service automation did not necessarily mean layoffs, he did not rule out the possibility. Meredith also said that if Dell could limit the growth of its workforce, or reduce staffing levels, it might be able to gain an advantage over Compaq Computer Corp., its biggest rival.

Bush wants top tax rate cut to 33 percent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bush administration sought Monday to pump up its proposal to cut the top income tax rate from 35 percent to 33 percent by stressing the positive impact on thousands of small businesses. But an independent study showed that a great many more would benefit.

The Treasury Secretary, Paul O'Neill, told 16 small business operators at a Treasury Department event that they should contact members of Congress about cutting the top tax rate.

"We need your help," O'Neill told the group. "They need to hear from you." The Treasury Department released a new analysis indicating that 77 percent of the tax relief triggered by cutting the top rate would go to small business owners and entrepreneurs, including farmers, partnerships and sole proprietors.

The department also estimated that small businesses make up about 800,000 of the 1.3 million tax returns that would benefit from the lower 33 percent rate. Both estimates assumed the plan would fully phase in, which under a House-passed bill backed by Bush would occur in 2006.

"I think this new research should help destroy the myth that tax relief won't be felt on Main Street," said Jack Faris, president of the National Federation of Independent Business, a leading small-business lobbying group.

of Treasury and Internal Revenue Service data, estimated that this year about 6.5 million business owners are paying income taxes at the lowest 15 percent rate and 6.6 million are not subject to the tax at all because their incomes are too low.

In other words, for every small business owner who gets a tax cut by lowering the top 39.6 percent rate, 15 owners would get no income tax reduction under President Bush's plan, the analysis found.

The top 39.6 percent tax rate applies in 2001 to income over \$70,350 for individual and married taxpayers. The bottom 15 percent rate applies to the first \$27,050 of an individual's income and the first \$45,200 of a married couple's.

President Bush's plan, the analysis found. The top 39.6 percent tax rate applies in 2001 to income over \$70,350 for individual and married taxpayers. The bottom 15 percent rate applies to the first \$27,050 of an individual's income and the first \$45,200 of a married couple's.

Advertisement for AG Edwards & Sons Inc. featuring a 'FREE REPORT' titled 'TAX-FREE INVESTING?' and 'We Wrote the Book on It...'. It includes photos of four advisors: Craig Nelson, Kelly Ward, Fred Nelson, and Ron Wilson, AAMS. The ad promotes municipal bonds and offers a call for a free copy.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, and a list of individual stocks with their prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ volume, and a list of stocks of local interest with their prices and changes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including a list of individual stocks with their prices and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest with columns for stock name, price, and change.

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Table of stocks of local interest with columns for stock name, price, and change.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data including a list of individual stocks with their prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 stock listings on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Includes instructions on how to read the report and a list of stock names, prices, and changes.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, wheat, corn, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including sugar, coffee, and cocoa. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for metals and currencies, including gold, silver, and various international currencies.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types such as navy, lima, and pinto beans.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for livestock, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for fossil fuels, including oil, natural gas, and coal.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for cheese, including cheddar and mozzarella.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for potatoes, including russet and red potatoes.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

Advertisement for 'THE TAKING CAN FROM A BANK' featuring a large graphic of a bank building and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'MONEY MARKET RATE' showing a 4.25% APY rate and details about the account.

Advertisement for 'GUARANTEED GREAT RATE MONEY MARKET ACCOUNT' with a 4.65% APY rate and guaranteed return.

Advertisement for 'Washington Mutual MORE HUMAN INTEREST' featuring a logo and tagline.

Large table of financial data, including interest rates, bond yields, and other market-related information.

MORNING BREAK

Better talk to an attorney, Taurus - Jealousy could grow into big problem

IF May 8th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... When pressure is on you are up to it. You are stubborn, determined and romantic.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar position activates creative, judicial, relational skills. You lead to marriage. Decide on direction, motivation. Secure dinner tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): After a long time, you are there you live, marital status and source of your voice. Domestic adjustment could include change of residence.

DEAR ABBY: In the first of my 50 years this is the first time I have felt compelled to write.

DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

...the worst thing that ever happened to my twin brother was the birth of myself and me. I beat myself up for years...

other relationships the sufferer has... If the young man gets counseling to work through his jealousy...

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Legal affairs command attention. Look beyond the immediate. Stay positive, concerning rights, permissions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Measurements require corrections. Get working tools in order. Rebuild; this is your 'makeover' day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Emotions original thinking, do things your way. Be your own doctor. Relationship could get too hot to cool down.

How do I know? I just got out of treatment for jealousy... Jealousy, once established, has a way of coloring all the

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 14th day of August, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

REAL PLACE OF BEGINNING, Highway Station Reference: 686-41.72 to 689-72.97. ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion described in the State of Idaho, Idaho Transportation Department as follows: Parcel No. 1997-00833...

property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows: To-wit: The West 8 feet of Lot 4 in Block 6 of Elm Park Addition to the official plat in thereon filed in Book 3 of Plats at Page 2, official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Section 37.2 Lot of Lot 20 and the West 7.8 feet of Lot 21. SENIOR ADDITION to Twin Falls County, Idaho, as recorded on the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 21, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Twin Falls, Idaho, District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISH: May 1 and 8, 2001. FISCAL YEAR 2001 LOW INCOME HOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM WAIVER REQUEST

EXCEPT the South 11 feet of the West 40 feet and South PARK ADJACENT, Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for the 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 282 Ramona Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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PROJECT LIST The Bureau of Land Management announces the following list of pending projects and authorizations added since the previous meeting...

Additional funds were received for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program. Participants to be served with the funds available include...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 15th day of August, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

On Wednesday, July 25th, 2001, at the hour of 1:00 p.m. of said day, in the lobby of Twin Falls Title & Escrow, 31305 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

On the 15th day of August, 2001, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

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50 LEGAL
REQUEST-FOR-BID
Notice is hereby given that the State of Idaho...

REMEMBER
That birthday day you placed some time ago in The Times-News...

AGRICULTURE
Truck Drivers - Class A-B - Chopper/Steering/Rakov...

DRIVER
Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7148...

GENERAL
Seasonal parts person. Computer knowledge. Shovel. Call 208-626-2221...

MANAGER
Minnoka Senior Center. Needs a manager. Call 208-733-3300...

MISCELLANEOUS
CAR WASH PERSONNEL. Full-time positions open for day shift at Magic Valley...

PROFESSIONAL
Full time position. Compensation. Buyer & Assistant Buyer needed...

RETAIL SALES
From June 28 to July 5. Call 208-322-0403...

107 ABORTION-ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER. 734-7472 to 800-371-1742...

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
RANKBUYER. Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce or criminal matters...

CONSTRUCTION
Full time glazer needed for established Twin Falls glass shop...

CONSTRUCTION
Hiring exper. concrete workers. Jobs avail. in the Wood County area...

CONSTRUCTION
INSULATION INSTALLERS. Intelligent Employment Solutions. 4201 Falls Ave. E. Ste. 424...

INTERNET TECH.
Full or part time employment. Computer Internat. Tech. w/ excellent customer service skills...

MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS Care Center. Has immediate openings for the following positions:

RESTAURANT
Full or part time. Washroom/stock, day shift. Available at 1111 Hill Ave. 733-7300...

RESTAURANT
Cook. See east Alaska job seeking a break. fast/lunch cook for seasonal employment...

109 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Will Take Care of an elderly woman in my home. Must be mobile and able to assist with all activities...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
AGAPE CHRISTIAN SUMMER-CHILD-CARE-21 yrs. of caring for children. Ref. 734-6873...

114 EDUCATION
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101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your car for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time...

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I ROGER PARSONS will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own as of 4/28/01...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
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FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEV)

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TECHNICIAN Service Tech. Nat'l mfg. co. seeking experienced individual w/construction background...

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, w/ laundry, \$110,000

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WAREHOUSE Local business needs people willing to work all shifts loading trucks, bargaining and general warehouse work...

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WOOD Shop-head needed experienced Woodworker to manufacture windows & doors...

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217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Public Service Federal information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a job...

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218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE 823 100-500 Borah W. 100-500 Wiseman

302 MONEY TO LOAN AAA QUICK CASH Payday & Title Loans

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

This is the NBA, not the WWF.

one of many signs San Antonio Spurs fans hoisted Monday at Dallas' Jwan Howard, who injured the Spurs' Derek Anderson on a foul during Saturday's game.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What is the Los Angeles Kings' record for goals scored in a playoff game?
ANSWER: Below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball
Class A-1 Region III District Tournament
Championship: Minico at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.
Class A-1, Div. II District IV A-VI Tournament
Jenette at Century, loser out, 4 p.m.
Burley at Blackfoot, winner's bracket, 4 p.m.
Class A-2 District I Tournament
Wood River at Hild, 5 p.m.
High school softball
Class A-1 Region III District Tournament at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.
Game 1, Pocatello vs. Twin Falls, 1 p.m.
Game 2, Minico vs. Highland, 1 p.m.
Game 3, loser Game 1 vs. loser Game 2 (4:30 p.m.)
Class A-1, Div. II District IV A-VI Tournament at Blackfoot, 4 p.m.
Burley vs. Jenette/Blackfoot winner, 6 p.m.
Class A-2 District I Tournament
Wood River at Kimberly, 5 p.m.
Class A-3 District I Tournament
Wendell at Glenns Ferry, 4 p.m.
Wendell at Glenns Ferry, 30-min. after first game.

High school tennis

Class A-1, Div. II District IV A-VI Tournament at Jenette, 10 a.m.
Minico at Burley, 1 p.m.
Jenette at Wendell, 3:30 p.m.
Gooding at Kenilworth Community, 3:30 p.m.

High school golf

Class A-1 Region III District Tournament at Riverside GC, Pocatello, 9 a.m.
Class A-1, Div. II District IV A-VI Tournament at Burley Municipal GC, 9 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Region III golf tournament is today
POCATELLO - A weather forecast calling for high winds on Wednesday prompted officials to move up the Class A-1 Region III District Golf Tournament to today.
Twin Falls, Minico, Pocatello and Highland will tee off at Riverside Golf Course beginning at 9 a.m.

Kimberly's Askew signs with Blue Mountain CC
PENDLETON, Ore. - Kimberly High senior Cody Askew signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at Blue Mountain Community College, coach Larry Barthee announced Monday.
Askew, a 6-foot-4 post, follows former Bulldog Scott Plew to the two-year school.

Correction
SHOSHONE - Due to bad information, Gooding All-Around cowboy Dustin Wells made two qualified runs on bare-back.

Compiled from staff and wire reports
TRIVIA ANSWER: 12, against the Calgary Flames (42-4) on April 10, 1990.

REGION III BASEBALL TOURNAMENT



LOUIS CASTER/The Times-News

Twin Falls' Ben Mueller dives home for a score during the third inning against Pocatello on Monday. Mueller had two hits, two runs and two RBIs during Twin Falls' 10-0 win Region III District Tournament opener against the Indians at Bruin Field. Twin Falls hosts Minico, a 10-0 winner over Highland Monday, for the district championship today at 4:30 p.m.

Bruins cruise in district opener

By John Darr Times-News writer

REGION III BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
Today's Games
Minico at Twin Falls, championship, 4:30 p.m.
Pocatello at Highland, loser out, 4:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The key to Monday's opening round Class A-1 Region III District Tournament game between Twin Falls and Pocatello was pitching.
One-team-controlled the plate while the other couldn't find it.
Bruin starter Seth Merritt threw a dominating, two-hit, eight-strikeout gem, while three Indian pitchers gave up a total of 12 walks. And Twin Falls took advantage of the charity walking to a 10-0 rout over Pocatello in five innings to advance to today's championship game against nemesis Minico at Bruin Field at 4:30.
"Seth threw a great game," said Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen. "He didn't give up

any walks, he was around the plate and kept them off balance. Pitching and defense won it for us today."
Twin Falls (20-5) stayed undefeated in region play with the win. Second-seeded Minico (18-2) also had an easy day blanking No. 3 Highland 10-0 at Warburton Field. Today's winner is assured a state tournament berth. The loser, however, has a much tougher road. First, they will play the winner of Highland

vs. Pocatello on Thursday. The winner there will then need to win a play-in game Saturday against a team from Idaho Falls.
Merritt dominated from the start. He struck out the side in the second, didn't give up a hit until the fourth, and never let a runner past first base.
" My arm felt pretty good and I had good defense behind me," Merritt said. "My curveball was working pretty good and my fastball was hitting the spots.
"Everybody was excited to come and play."
Twin Falls got all the runs it needed in the second inning - without a hit. Jake Asher, Ben Mueller and Brett Miller walked to lead the bases. Ben Meade was hit by a pitch to score Asher. Carl Blackwood walked in a run. Nathan Holman's sacrifice fly

brought in another, and Miller came home on a passed ball.
Merritt continued to control the defense. Mueller, the shortstop, had two nice plays, one just past the pitcher and another going deep in the hole. Each time, he gunned down the runners.
" I just had the angle and my momentum carried me through," Mueller said.
The Bruins kept piling up the runs in the third. Mueller singled, then Miller's blast off the wall left through him home. Meade singled and Greg Garcia walked as the bases were juiced again. Osborne smacked a two-run single and the lead was 7-0 after three innings.
Pocatello's Kody Kirkland Please see TWIN FALLS, Page D2

Spartans advance to District IV semifinals

By Jeff Behlman Times-News writer

RUBERT - For the Minico Spartans, the first inning of their first game in the Class A-1 Region III District IV Baseball Tournament did not have one better.
Minico drove in seven runs on five hits at Warburton Field Monday, giving itself plenty of comfort space to pull out a 10-0 win against the Highland Rams (10-12), whom they split the season series 1-1.
The Spartans (18-7) now face rival Twin Falls for the district crown today at Twin Falls at 4:30 p.m.
The Rams' first defensive

series was nothing short of tragic as Highland ace Mitch Stachowski went down with apparent elbow injury before manging an out.
" He (Stachowski) said he heard it pop but we can't be sure of what it is," Highland coach Mike Green said. "As far as we know, right now it could be one of 9,000 different things."
Josh Fort replaced Stachowski, but seven runs, five hits and two outs later, he was pulled in favor of second baseman Dexter Hill, who was able to end the inning.
" The kids saw it and it hurt us a bit, but they still didn't pack it in today," Green said.
Please see MINICO, Page D2



An unidentified Minico baserunner slides safely into third base against Highland during their Region III District Tournament game at Minico on Monday.

NBA PLAYOFFS
Duncan, Spurs beat Mavs

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - Derek Anderson was not in the Alamodome on Monday night. His presence surely was felt.
D a l l a s Mavericks two nights after I u w a n Howard's flagrant foul led Anderson with a separated shoulder, the Spurs won an emotion-filled game 100-86 to take a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference semifinals.
Tim Duncan, who came out wearing a white armband reading "D.A. 1" led the Spurs with 25 points and 22 rebounds.
The best-of-seven series shifts to Dallas for Game 3 on Wednesday night.
The Spurs, who wanted Howard to be suspended for the



Dallas forward Jwan Howard and San Antonio Spurs forward Malik Rose battle for a loose ball during their game in San Antonio, Monday, midair collision that sent Anderson crashing to the floor. Please see NBA, Page D3

NHL PLAYOFFS
Devils stay alive, beat Leafs 4-2

The Associated Press

TORONTO - Jason Atrium and the New Jersey Devils didn't rest their laurels of being Stanley Cup champions. They played like it and avoided elimination.
Arnott had a goal and an assist as the Devils forced a seventh game with a 4-2 victory Monday night over the Toronto Maple Leafs.
The final game of the Eastern Conference semifinals will be in New Jersey - where the Maple Leafs are 2-1 in the series - Wednesday night.
" We are the champions and we want to play like it," Arnott said. " We knew we had poor outings before and we didn't want to be put out that way. We wanted to go out strong."
" Now we're back in it," Devils coach Larry Robinson put it in a different light when describing the passion his team showed.
" It's not because we're the Stanley Cup champions. It's

NHL playoffs
Buffalo at Pittsburgh (Sobres lead 3-2)
TV: ESPN, 5 p.m.

because we're the New Jersey Devils," Robinson said. " We like to pride ourselves in having a lot of heart and never saying die and playing for each other, and that's what we did tonight."
The Devils won by rededicating a determined, gritty effort that appeared lacking over the past few weeks. Since opening their first-round series with three victories against Carolina, the Devils are 4-5.
Monday night, New Jersey opened the scoring five minutes into the game and, despite a number of undisciplined penalties, never relinquished the lead.
After Toronto's Mats Sundin scored a power-play goal 2:17 into the third period to cut New Jersey's lead to 3-2, Arnott seized the win less than four minutes

Pilots soar past Wendell

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY - Just call it freaky Monday.
With the Class A-3 District IV baseball title on the line, Glenns Ferry senior Ryan Simons delivered the A3 District Pilots' fifth IV Baseball Tournament pitched lefty strong innings, striking out four hits and striking out 10, as the Pilots defeated Canyon - Conference rival Wendell 13-2 in Game 3 of their best-of-three series to advance to the inter-district play-in game on Saturday.
The Pilots (22-4) will meet either West Jefferson or Firch at Minico's Warburton Field. The loss ended Wendell's season.
" Monday it was a complete reversal of his performance in Saturday's title tilt doubleheader. On that day, he walked the bases inside and left the second base wining recording an out,"
On Monday, a rabid dog couldn't have pulled him off the mound.
" I had a pretty bad start on Saturday," Simons said. " Monday it was just all team. We knew it was going to happen for us no matter how I pitched. I was really nervous in the first inning, but then we put some runs on the board."
On the side to start the game and walking only one batter. The Trojans' only runs came on a two-run home run by freshman Cody Howerton in the top of the fourth.
" It was a pretty good shot, well over the 380-foot sign in left center field, but Simons responded by striking out the next three batters - he faced to end the inning.
" It was just a totally different frame of mind," Glenns Ferry coach Denis Uhl said. " We were out there to win. On Saturday I think we were just trying not to lose. I think we were scared to lose."
Any fear the Pilots might have had going in the game quickly disappeared when they scored six runs in the bottom of the first. Sophomore Scott Uhl set the tone, starting the game with a triple and from there it was a carousel of Pilots crossing home plate.
Pilot Jason Simons drove in Uhl with a single for a 1-0 lead. Ryan Simons singled in the next. Uhl and Zach Sims took a pitch off the leg to load the bases. Chance Gennett doubled to right field, placing Ryan Simons and Jason Simons for a 3-0 lead and catcher Josh Good followed with a single to score Zach Simons and Gennett for a 5-0 advantage.
" We just didn't have a good day," Wendell coach Gordon Guter said. " We had too many errors and we didn't hit the ball."
Please see WENDALL, Page D2

any walks, he was around the plate and kept them off balance. Pitching and defense won it for us today."
Twin Falls (20-5) stayed undefeated in region play with the win. Second-seeded Minico (18-2) also had an easy day blanking No. 3 Highland 10-0 at Warburton Field. Today's winner is assured a state tournament berth. The loser, however, has a much tougher road. First, they will play the winner of Highland

SPORTS

Bobcats claw past Century, face Blackfoot

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Times-News

POCATELLO - Junior Jacob Kay took a no-hitter into the seventh inning, seating for a three-hitter...

Burley (10-15) faces top-seed Blackfoot today at 4 p.m. Jacob finished great and we played good defense...

Besides striking out eight, Kay also had three hits with two doubles. Devin Bent added two hits

Bonneville 8, Jerome 3 IDAHO FALLS - Jerome's

Local golfers qualify for A-2 state tourney

By Holly Key Times-News writer

BUHL - The buzz around Clear Lake Country Club Monday was that "the Poppewell boys had come to town."

Taking medalist honors and garnering a team seed to the Class A-2 State Golf Tournament May 14-15, Buhl High School brothers Ty, Nick and Joe Poppewell led the Indians to a second-place finish at the Class A-2 District IV Golf Tournament...

The trio played together this season for the first and last time, occupying the Nos. 1, 3 and 5 slots on the Indians' roster. But Monday's district tournament was the season's highlight.

Senior Ty Poppewell came back from a seven-stroke No. 2 hole to birdie No. 3 and finish atop the leaderboard with a 1-under 71.

"That was a real momentum swing for me, a real confidence booster," Ty Poppewell said. "I

Local sports

Kiel Thibault "came about 20 feet short" of hitting off the cycle, but Kevin Clayton and the Bonneville Bees were ready for the challenge, beating the Tigers 3-1 in the first-round play of the Class A-1, Division II District IV-V-VI Baseball Tournament...

The loss drops Jerome (7-16) into a must-win game today at Century. Thibault finished 3-for-4 with a single, double and triple and two RBIs.

Trailing 6-3 with the bases loaded and one out in the fifth, Jerome pinch hitter Matt Wilson slapped a line drive right at Bonneville's shortstop, who doubled up Matt Kulk at second as the Bees escaped the jam.

"That was the killer, right there," Tigers coach Jay Oster said. "They're a good hitting ball club."

Clayton, the Bees' starter, had eight strikeouts and went 3-for-4 with a triple and two RBIs.

Wood River 13, Kimberly 5

HAILEY - Wood River eliminated Kimberly in the Class A-2 District IV Baseball Tournament in Hailey on Monday. Jake Ippam went 3-for-4 with three RBIs. Ryan Reynolds had two runs, triple and Kellen Chatterton had two hits and three RBIs to lead the Wolverines (19-7).

Wood River travels to Buhl (23-3) today at 5 p.m. If Wood River wins, the teams play in Hailey for the district title on Wednesday.

"We've played them tough," Wood River coach Lars Hovey said. "Our goal is to try to win district at our place. We still have that goal alive but this was the big game for us to at least get to the playoff."

Kimberly ended its season at 7-12.

Softball Wood River 10, Buhl 5

HAILEY - Wood River kept its season alive, beating Buhl 10-5 in the Class A-2 District Softball Tournament in Hailey on Monday. The Wolverines (11-14) now face undefeated Kimberly today at 5 p.m. Wood River must beat the Bulldogs twice for the automatic state tournament berth.

Against Buhl, Molly Moyers and Joni Chatterton each went 3-for-4 at the plate and B.J. Adams hit a double with a run.

"We hit the ball pretty well and we played a quality game," Wolverines coach Chris Cey said. "We were able to take advantage (of Buhl errors). We're just going to have to play some really solid defense (at Kimberly). We just have to put together a great game."

Buhl finished its season at 11-12.

TF drag racer finishes in top eight in B.C.

MISSION, British Columbia - Twin Falls drag racer, Danni Anderson maintained her top five Northwest ranking over the weekend. Anderson finished in the top eight in the Super-Street category at an NHRA Divisional Points Meet Sunday in Mission, British Columbia.

Anderson steered her 1967 Chevy Nova through a field of 60 cars to reach the quarter-finals. A top speed of 142 mph in 10.90 seconds was good enough until she was defeated by Spokane, Wash., racer John Detrymple.

UW football coach reacts to players' cases

SEATTLE - University of Washington football coach Rick Neuheisel said Monday that he will try to do a better job of teaching his players about the pitfalls of making the wrong decisions.

He reiterated that he was disappointed with the Jeremiah Pharms and Jerramy Stevens cases.

Neuheisel scheduled a closed-door meeting with Huskies players on the campus Monday afternoon.

Stevens was cited Friday for reckless driving and hit-and-run by Seattle police. Police said the junior-to-be tight end's truck ran into a Seattle retirement home.

Pharms, a starting linebacker on Washington's 2001 Rose Bowl team that went 11-1, was arrested last week in his hometown of Sacramento, Calif., on a charge of first-degree robbery. He was accused of shooting and pistol-whipping a man for \$1,500 worth of marijuana near the UW campus last year.

"I have long said we're in the business of education," Neuheisel said. "We're going to meet today and we're going to talk again to our players about how to make good decisions."

Pharms was released Wednesday on \$250,000 bail. He was picked in the fifth round of the NFL draft by the Cleveland Browns.

Former Washington coach Jim Lambright recruited Stevens of Olympia, Wash., and Pharms.

Reports: 39 injured in riot at soccer match

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast - One person was killed and 39 injured when fighting broke out between fans of two Ivory Coast leading soccer teams, news reports said Monday.

It was Africa's third soccer disaster in a month. A stampede killed 43 people at a stadium in Johannesburg, South Africa, on April 11. Eight people died in a stampede in Lubumbashi, Congo, on April 29.

The game in Abidjan, Ivory Coast's commercial capital, between ASEC Mimosas and Africa Sports was interrupted for more than 40 minutes while emergency crews evacuated the victims, and club officials appealed for calm. Africa Sports supporters threw bottles and stones on the field after ASEC Mimosas scored late in the first half Sunday, prompting clashes between the teams' fans.

Woman files charges against football star

COLUMBIA, S.C. - The University of South Carolina student who said Derek Watson punched her in the arm last week has formally filed charges against the football star, a school official confirmed Monday.

University athletic spokesman Kerry Tharp said Watson has been charged with misdemeanor assault and battery.

Student Richelle Beard told university police Watson punched her in the arm last Wednesday. Beard could not immediately be reached for comment.

Astros pitcher suspended five games

HOUSTON - Astros starter Jose Lima was suspended for five games and fined by the commissioner's office on Monday for hitting the New York Mets' Jay Payton with a pitch in a game last April 29.

The players' association immediately appealed, delaying the start of any penalty until after a hearing before Paul Beeston, baseball's chief operating officer.

"You think I'm going to hit a guy on purpose when we're behind 2-0?" Lima said. "I've got to appeal. I don't want to look like the bad guy."

Defending tennis champion knocked out

ROME - One year after winning the biggest title of his career, Magnus Norman was a first-day upset victim in the rain-interrupted Italian Open.

The 24-year-old Swede lost 6-4, 6-3 Monday to Italy's Vincenzo Santopadre, ranked 180th in the world.

Pete Sampras, still seeking a major clay-court title, had his match against Israel's Harel Levy suspended until Tuesday. Levy led 7-5, 3-1 when play was halted by rain.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

A-2 District Golf

was a great day - a great way to finish the season on a strong note.

Freshman Nick Poppewell shot 77 for fourth place and brother Joe Poppewell added to the team score with an 85.

"It's really exciting," Buhl coach Mike Gemar said. "You see them down here all the time practicing. I told them at the beginning of the season that it would be great for them to get to state the only year they play together. It's a special thing."

The only other state qualifiers came from powerhouse Filer. Nate Stinson, Travis Hofland and John Shuller finished with rounds of 73 and 76, respectively. To finish the Wildcat team, No. 1 finish, Stinson's 73 was good enough for second place, while Hofland took third and Shuller came in fifth.

Filer coach Dennis Matson said they got a boyie they were able

to come back and keep going. They never give up."

Filer heads to the state tourney trying to improve upon last season's fourth-place finish. The team is optimistic about its chances.

"We have a good chance of winning," Stinson said. "If we want to win no one can play but. We will all have to play solid."

On the girls' side, teams from Buhl and Kimberly qualified for state, shooting 425 and 450, respectively.

Kimberly senior Karissa Mair had a personal best 89 for medalist. Mair struggled through a water hazard on No. 8 then got back on track, sinking a long, breaking putt for par on No. 10.

"I'm so excited," Mair said. "My sophomore year I missed it by two strokes. Each year I've gotten better and better by one stroke. I've looked forward to this all year."

Other top finishers for the girls

were Buhl sophomore Courtney Gemar (98), Buhl freshmen Kristine Bingham (98) and Jessica Brown (100) and Decio's Kristi Payne (106).

"For as young as they are I was really impressed," Mike Gemar said. "They came in lower than I expected them to. There's no real powerhouse in girls' golf this year, so I think we have a real opportunity to be competitive. Hopefully we'll get up there next week and they'll step up and play like they did today."

The state tournament is at Priest River on May 14-15.

"I'm just glad we're going to state," Joe Poppewell said. "It was a good year."

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Name, Score. Includes entries for Buhl, Kimberly, and Filer.

Source: Times-News Staff

Sonics' Patterson to enter plea to attempted rape

SEATTLE (AP) - Seattle Sonics forward Ruben Patterson will enter a guilty plea to an attempted rape charge in an incident involving his family's nanny, his lawyer said Monday night.

Patterson plans to enter an Alford plea in King County Superior Court on Friday to a charge of attempted third-degree rape, attorney John Wolfe said. King County prosecutors are expected to file the actual charge today, Wolfe said.

Under an Alford plea, a defendant does not admit guilt, but agrees there may not be sufficient evidence for a jury to convict him.

"Ruben Patterson denies that he engaged in any criminal conduct," Wolfe said. "Nonetheless, he acknowledges that he committed an act of marital infidelity for which he accepts full responsibility. He would like to apologize to his wife, his teammates and the team, and the complaining witness in this case. It is a difficult case which has experienced as a result of his actions."

Minico

Continued from D1

Josh Bartolome, James Oldham, and Adam Frank all had base hits for Minico in the first. Kody Cole and Andy Coats both doubled to help get the Spartans offense rolling.

"I felt we could have been a little bit better offensively," Minico coach Russ Wright said. "I didn't think we finished as strong as we could have, but we were better offensively today than we've been in the past."

Cole reached base on an error in the third inning and Minico won on the hit against pitcher Tyson Dietz, smashing an RBI double to deep center.

In the fourth, Frank grounded to left field for a single and a walk to Dietz cut runners on first and second. Two wild pitches later, Frank's pinch-runner crossed home to make it 9-0.

Christiansen brought in Dietz with an RBI single to give the Spartans the 10 runs needed to end the game in five innings.

Twin Falls

Continued from D1

finally got a hit off Merritt, but it was quickly erased with a 5-4 double play. Dale Tyler got the only other single, but he was stranded when Merritt struck out the next two batters.

"It would turn out to be a short night for the Bruins. Galicia and

Wendell

Continued from D1

We snuck up on them on Saturday, and we probably should have tried to put them away then. They have a little more pitching than us and we had some tired arms."

Uhl picked up his second hit of the inning to score Good for a 6-0 lead before Wendell pitcher Will Pilkington could get Jason Simons to ground out and end the inning.

"We have high expectations for this team," Denis Uhl said. "I think here we were with our backs up against the wall. I don't

It's a new day for the Chargers

By Tony Perry Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO - As they tread the long road back to respectability, the San Diego Chargers are banking on one of the more enduring scenarios of sport: the aging veteran and the bright-eyed rookie.

After a 1-15 season that was even worse than the numbers suggest, the Chargers shed the erratic Ryan Leaf and signed Doug Flutie, who will be 39 in October.

And after shocking fans by passing up the chance to draft Virginia Tech quarterback Michael Vick, the Chargers instead traded quarterback Drew Brees, who took Purdue to the Rose Bowl.

Decisions remain about other players and other positions, but Coach Mike Riley is definite about his plans for Flutie and Brees, present and future.

Doug's job is to win football games for this team," Riley said,

"and Drew's job is to watch Doug and learn how it's done, so he'll be ready when his time comes."

First, Brees has to contend with three other hopefuls for the No. 2 slot - four-year NFL veteran Mosses Moreno, ex-Canadian Football League star Dave Dickenson, and free agent Bart Hendricks from Boise State.

The Chargers, however, might have tipped their hand by putting pictures of Brees and rookie running-back and first-round draft choice LaDainian Tomlinson from Texas Christian on billboards asking fans to forgive and forget last season.

"I'm surprised they put me, a second-round draft choice, on a billboard," Brees said, laughing. "I guess that means I have to start playing well."

With optimism in the air, Leaf's name was not heard at the Chargers' three-day mini-camp that ended Sunday. Still, a working knowledge of the tumult and disappointment of the Leaf era provided needed background for certain comments.

Riley noted that Brees arrived in San Diego fit and ready to play. Characteristics not always seen in Leaf.

Mueller said. "I hope we can carry this through and play like today with the bats on."

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Name, Score. Includes entries for Filer, Buhl, and Kimberly.

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SPORTS

Cubs win fourth straight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tom Gordon got his first save in two years as the Chicago Cubs beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-2 Monday night and extended their winning streak to four.

Chicago wasted a 5-1 lead and fell behind when first baseman Whittey Rodriguez hit a two-run single in the eighth off David Weathers (4-1).

Todd Van Poppel (1-0) pitched a hitless seventh. Gordon, Chicago's fifth pitcher, got three outs for his first save since May 31, 1999, for Boston against Detroit.

Phillies 5, Astros 0

HOUSTON — Robert Person (3-3) pitched a two-hitter, the low hit game of his career and second shutout.

Houston's only hits were a first-inning double by Craig Biggio and a seventh-inning single by Brad Ausmus. Person struck out a season-high eight and walked four.

Scott Rolen and Mike Lieberthal hit consecutive home runs in the fifth off Kent Bottenfield (1-2), who allowed five runs and eight hits in five innings.

Cardinals 7, Pirates 0

ST. LOUIS — Matt Morris (4-2) pitched a four-hitter for his first complete game since 1998 a five-hit shutout against Houston on Sept. 22, 1998.

His first shutout, which made a season-high four errors, failed in its attempt to win three straight for the first time this season.

Rookie Albert Pujols and



Cubs' second baseman Eric Venable turns a double play as Milwaukee Brewer Devon White slides into second in the second inning Monday in Milwaukee.

J.D. Drew each hit his 10th home run and Ray Lankford hit his seventh for the Cardinals.

Todd Ritchie (0-4) allowed three runs — two earned — and six hits in seven starts this year.

American League

White Sox 7, Rangers 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Carlos Lee hit a solo home run as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Texas Rangers 7-4 Monday night.

Lee doubled again in the fourth and scored on a two-run double by Chris Singleton off R.A. Dickey (0-1) that put Chicago ahead 4-3.

Spurs' Robinson wins sportsmanship award

NEW YORK (AP) — San Antonio Spurs center David Robinson won the NBA Sportsmanship Award on Monday, receiving 82 of 124 votes from a panel of media members.

He asked that the \$25,000 award be donated to the Carver Academy, a San Antonio school for pre-kindergarten through eighth-grade students from primarily low-income families.

Cold medicine lands U.S. Olympian in trouble

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Olympian Hazel Clark, America's top 800-meter runner at the 2000 Summer Games, has been sanctioned for taking cold medicine that contained a prohibited substance, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency announced Monday.

Clark, 23, tested positive for pseudoephedrine at the Pacific Grand Prix USA Indoor Track & Field Championships on March 3 in Atlanta. She was given a public warning and stripped of her second-place finish at the championships.

Pseudoephedrine is commonly found in over-the-counter cold medicine.

Clark's punishment was the maximum allowed for a first-time offender under International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) rules. She faces a two-year (IAAF) suspension if she tests positive for pseudoephedrine a second time.

Clark, of Gainesville, Fla., finished seventh in the 800 at the 2000 Games in Sydney.

She is the second athlete in less than a week to be reprimanded by the USA, which began administering tests and penalties after Sydney.

Last Tuesday, junior fencer Raelyn Jacobson of Palo Alto, Calif., received a one-year suspension after testing positive for amphetamine.

Howard responded with a basket, but Terry Porter then hit a 3-pointer. After Dallas' Shawn Bradley and Duncan each made a basket, Daniels stripped the ball from Howard as he nearly hit a fast-break 3-pointer. Daniels followed that with a 3.

David Robinson's jumper made it 68-51 with 4:29 left in the period.

With 1:15 left, Howard made a layup. Easley and four free throws in a basket by Nowitzki, Dallas closed to 75-67 early in the fourth but got no closer.

Robinson scored 18 points for the Spurs, while Terry Porter added 15.

Antonio Daniels, who started in place of Anderson, and also wore an armband in support of him, finished with 12 points.

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NBA

Continued from D1

took the lead for the first time after coach Greg Popovich was ejected late in the first half. Popovich flew onto the court screaming that a flagrant foul called on Danny Ferry for a hard foul on Howard — was unfair.

Howard, who started the game, was 2-for-14 from the field and had nine points and 11 rebounds.

Howard took the court to a roar of boos by Spurs fans, who hoisted signs reading "This is the NBA, not the WWF" and displaying Anderson's No. 15. Fans in the balcony unfurled a banner that read "Jwan Howard."

It was another poor shooting night for the Mavericks, who finished at 34 percent. Michael Finley had 11 points, 10 rebounds and Dirk Nowitzki, who

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Soccer, Leeds United AFC vs. Valencia CF ESPN2 12:30 p.m.

NHL playoffs, Sabres at Penguins, Game 6 ESPN 5 p.m.

NBA playoffs, Hornets at Bucks, Game 2 TBS 6 p.m.

Boxing, Tuesday Night Fights ESPN2 7 p.m.

NBA playoffs, Kings at Lakers, Game 2 TBS 8:30 p.m.

Monday's NHL

DEVILS Summary

Playoff 4, MAPLE LEAFS 2

New York 2, Philadelphia 1

San Jose 2, Dallas 1

St. Louis 2, Colorado 1

Washington 2, Carolina 1

Winnipeg 2, Chicago 1

Monday's Late NHL Summary

KINGS 5, AVALANCHE 0, 2OT

Los Angeles 2, Phoenix 1

San Jose 2, Dallas 1

St. Louis 2, Colorado 1

Washington 2, Carolina 1

Winnipeg 2, Chicago 1

Monday's College Football

Alabama 38, Georgia Tech 10

Florida 31, Tennessee 14

LSU 31, Mississippi State 14

North Carolina 31, Wake Forest 14

South Carolina 31, Clemson 14

Texas A&M 31, Baylor 14

Vanderbilt 31, Kentucky 14

Virginia Tech 31, Wake Forest 14

West Virginia 31, Miami 14

Yale 31, Harvard 14

Monday's Soccer

Leeds United 2, Valencia 1

Manchester United 2, Arsenal 1

Real Madrid 2, Barcelona 1

Bayern Munich 2, Borussia Dortmund 1

Inter Milan 2, AC Milan 1

BASEBALL

AL Standings

Table showing AL Standings for White Sox, Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, Rays, and other teams.

NL Standings

Table showing NL Standings for Cardinals, Braves, Mets, Phillies, Marlins, and other teams.

NL Boxes

Table showing NL Boxes for Cardinals vs Pirates, Yankees vs Red Sox, and other matchups.

PHILLES 5, ASTROS 0

Box score for Phillies vs Astros game.

Monday's College Basketball

Table showing Monday's College Basketball results for various matchups.

Monday's College Football

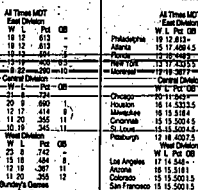
Table showing Monday's College Football results for various matchups.

PHILLES 5, ASTROS 0

Box score for Phillies vs Astros game.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"That's right, son. He dived into the seats after a foul ball and we caught him, so we got to keep him!"

Through The COMPAQ Center

1. Tom Woods, 68 2. Vay Spang, 68 2.3 Dave Duran, 68 2.3

LPQA Tour Statistics

Through The Chick Maury Championship

Monday's NBA Playoffs

Table showing Monday's NBA Playoffs results for Spurs vs Mavericks and other games.

Monday's College Football

Table showing Monday's College Football results for various matchups.

Monday's Soccer

Table showing Monday's Soccer results for various matchups.

Monday's College Basketball

Table showing Monday's College Basketball results for various matchups.

PGA Tour Money Leaders

Table showing PGA Tour Money Leaders for the COMPAQ Center.

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL: MLB-Signed Houston Astros P. J. Lince...

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BASEBALL: MLB-Signed Houston Astros P. J. Lince...

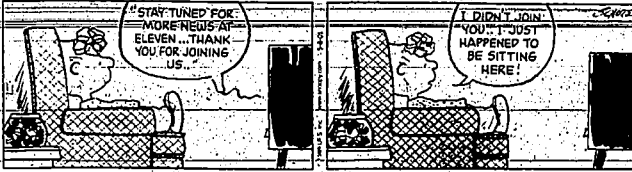
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BASEBALL: MLB-Signed Houston Astros P. J. Lince...

# COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



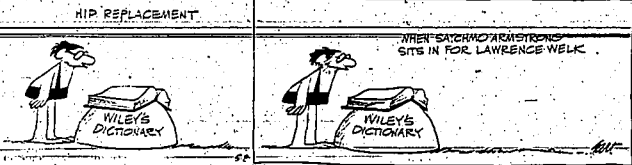
Dillbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



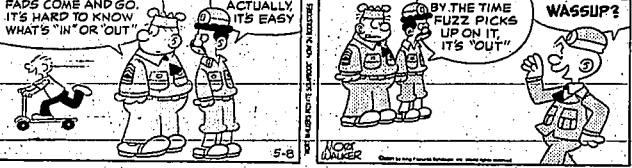
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Brown



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Urban Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

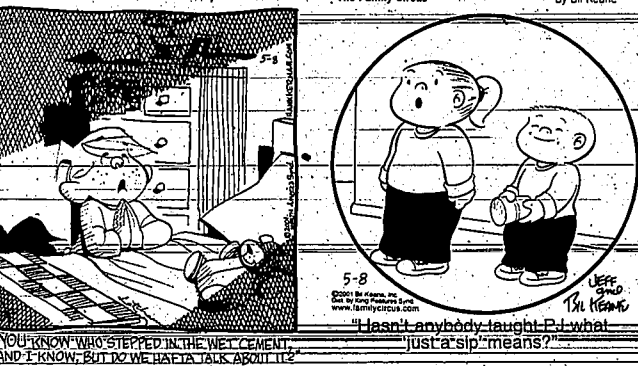


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

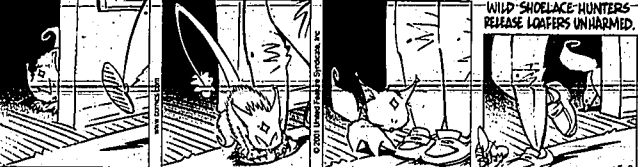
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

