



The Times-News

GOOD MORNING



WEATHER
Today: Partly cloudy and warm. High 85, low 51.
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MAGIC VALLEY
Dairy lighting: The Twin Falls County commissioners will likely hold off on making a decision.
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Interim: Emilee Venn of Twin Falls became a full-time staffer in Sen. Larry Craig's Washington office this month.
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HEALTH & FASHION
The generic edge: Remember those cheap generic substitutes for expensive prescription drugs? They're not so cheap anymore.
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Out of sight... If Idaho residents are unaware of services, they can't use them, a guest editorial says.
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AF range moves forward

Second phase nears completion

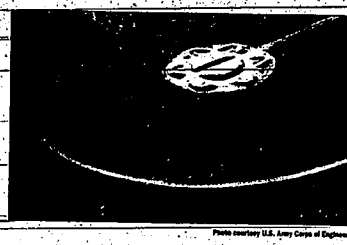
By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - Construction of mock enemy radar sites, faux surface-to-air missiles and dummy factory, along with railroad tracks and roads, is well under way.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers construction crews are almost finished with the second portion of the U.S. Air Force's three-phase construction plan for the controversial 12,675-acre Juniper Butte bombing range in southeastern Owyhee County.

"We should be finished with the whole thing by the end of the year," said Capt. James Law, spokesman for Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Some aspects of the \$35 million project - a few of the 30 planned "emitter sites" built during the project's first phase - are already being used. The emitter sites are



This is an aerial view of a simulated surface-to-air missile site constructed at the Juniper Butte training range.

Please see RANGE, Page A2

REASONS TO CELEBRATE



Cliff and Betty Haak dance at Sunday's Cinco de Mayo celebration, held at Twin Falls City Park. The event takes place each Mother's Day in Twin Falls.

Residents gather to observe Cinco de Mayo, Mother's Day

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The crowd gathered in Twin Falls City Park on Sunday had two great accomplishments to honor.

One was the victory in 1862 of a determined Mexican militia force won over troops who were at that time among the world's best-trained and most feared soldiers.

The other is the day-of-day sacrifice and vigilance of what many consider to be the world's most important job - motherhood.

Magic Valley Hispanics and

other residents have for over a decade combined the observances of the Mexican holiday Cinco de Mayo and Mother's Day into a single celebration, said Rosa Paiz, one of the event's organizers.

"We figured if we held it on Mother's Day, more people would come out and it would be good for families," she said.

Indeed, the park was full of people of all ages Sunday, many of them dancing to the music of The Vampiros, a band which traveled from Pocatello for the event.

Cinco de Mayo, one of the most important Mexican holidays, is also celebrated by Hispanics in the United States and elsewhere.

Cinco de Mayo, traditionally observed on May 5, commemorates the defeat of French army troops by the Mexicans at The Battle of Puebla in 1862 - a victory which helped bring an end to French imperialism in Mexico.

Paiz said the local Cinco de Mayo celebration has always involved a variety of activities. This year's celebration involved such things as traditional dancing

and a jalapeno pepper-eating contest.

Jesse Hernandez of Twin Falls said that while everybody enjoys observing Cinco de Mayo and recognizes its importance, mothers have always been the real stars of the celebration.

"It's a tribute to mothers, because mothers are really looked up to in Hispanic culture, just like everybody looks up to their mothers."

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-2238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com

Officials weigh in on energy plan

Will benefits of cheaper energy costs offset greater pollution?

WASHINGTON - Lower gas, electric and heating bills. More plentiful electricity, oil and gas from expanded power plants and refineries. Tax breaks for buyers of gas-electric hybrid cars.

Those are some benefits consumers could see as early as next year from the Bush administration energy policy to be unveiled Thursday.

Rising asthma rates from more smog. More mercury contamination.

Worsening global warming. More power lines and plants where people don't want them.

Those are some of the Bush

plan's likely costs.

There'll be some conservation, but Administration officials stress it won't be "eat your spinach" conservation like President Carter's that required Americans to wear sweaters in winter and reduce air conditioning until they sweated a bit.

Instead, more energy-efficient air conditioners, cars, power plants and power lines - what Bush in his radio address Saturday called "21st century conservation" - will be relied upon to reduce net consumption.

At the same time, Americans will be asked to make another kind of sacrifice by allowing some environmentally sensitive areas -

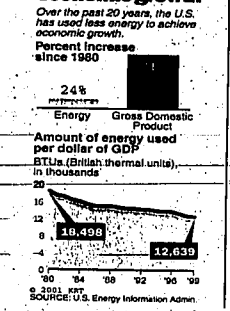
the Arctic, eastern Gulf of Mexico, and Rocky Mountains - to be drilled for oil and natural gas.

That's because Bush's plan requires big increases in future energy supplies. And not just more drilling, but more coal mining, expanded refineries, hundreds of new and bigger power plants. Even nuclear power, stymied for a generation by public fear and an inability to come up with a way to dispose of nuclear wastes, gets a new lease on life.

Not everyone likes this.

"If (the Bush policy) were substantially enacted, I suspect Americans would be breathing

Energy use and economic growth



Poll: Many have favorable view of California's diversity

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Most Americans have heard about California's unique population situation - where ethnic and racial minorities make up a majority of the state's residents - and they generally think it is a

good thing for the country, a new survey shows.

In a poll of 1,202 adults, the Pew Research Center found that about two-thirds of Americans are aware that blacks, Latinos and people of Asian descent have made California the first "minority-majority" state.

Overall, 42 percent of the people polled think the state's ethnic and racial diversity is a "good thing," while 28 percent say they think it is a "bad thing." The rest didn't express an opinion.

The results of the 2000 census has thoroughly "penetrated the public's consciousness," the Pew

Research Center said in its survey of Americans' opinions about last year's decennial enumeration. The poll was conducted last month, and its results were released Sunday.

Nationwide, 58 percent of those polled were aware that the census reported that the nation's

McVeigh mulls options

A.G. says he won't grant another delay

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Lawyers for Timothy J. McVeigh said Sunday that they are launching a full investigation into newly disclosed FBI files and most likely will need yet another postponement in his execution date to complete their review.

Attorney General John Ashcroft, however, said he will not grant another delay, raising the prospect that the case could return to federal court.

Also Sunday, a phalanx of senators from both political parties strongly urged everything from a full review of all FBI operations to congressional action.

Abolitionists speak out - A3

with several lawmakers saying agents should be prosecuted or fired if it turns out the files were deliberately kept from the defense.

Government sources said over the weekend that some of the 3,155 pages of newly disclosed material was discovered as early as January and February, and yet the McVeigh defense team was not alerted until his May 16 execution date was less than a week away.

While the FBI and Department of Justice officials have insisted that the documents do not show that McVeigh is innocent in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, his defense lawyers and the senators sharply criticized the bureau for holding on to the material for so long.

One senator said it suggested an "arrogance" on the part of the FBI that McVeigh should die without having been provided the documents, while another senator said it was indicative of a "cowboy culture" that has infested the bureau and led to a number of major mistakes in high-profile cases.

Much of the criticism Sunday came from Republican senators, who now are urging President Bush for a much broader review of the beleaguered agency than the one Ashcroft has ordered into the missing files.

McVeigh has been on death row four years, since he was convicted in the bombing that killed 168 people.

He recently dropped all of his legal appeals and said he was ready to die.

He was scheduled to be executed and, had Ashcroft not granted a 30-day delay Friday, McVeigh would have become the first federal prisoner put to death in 38 years.

Nathan Chambers, one of McVeigh's two attorneys, said on ABC-TV's "This Week" that the new execution date of June 11 gives the defense only enough time for a cursory review of the new documents.

"We can read them in 30 days," he said. But, he added, "We're looking for anything that provides an arguable basis to go to court and seek relief."

"What we need to do, of course, is to examine the documents. We need to conduct extensive legal research. And we need to consult with our client. And from that process, a strategy will emerge."

At some point before June 11, Ashcroft does not budge, Chambers said it will be "certainly an option" to ask U.S. District Judge Richard P. Matsch, who sentenced McVeigh to die, for more time to review the situation.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC

Table with weather statistics: Idaho Extremes, Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday, Normal high/low, Record high/low, Precipitation, Month to date, Normal month to date, etc.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Table with 7 columns: TODAY, TONIGHT, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

CANADIAN CITIES

Table listing Canadian cities and their current weather conditions.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Another warm day on lap with clouds and some sunshine. Afternoon highs will reach into the mid-80s in spots. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight.

SUN AND MOON

Table with columns: Sun, Moon. Includes times for sunrise, sunset, moonrise, moonset, and moon phase.

WORLD CITIES

Table listing world cities and their current weather conditions.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High: 103 in Bullhead City, AZ. Low: 20 in Papago, AZ.

NATIONAL WEATHER

Show no non positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast relative temperatures are given for selected cities.

NATIONAL CITIES

Table listing national cities and their current weather conditions.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table listing regional cities and their current weather conditions.

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First projections show media baron winning in Italy

ROME (AP) - First projections of the Italian general election on Sunday indicated conservative media baron Silvio Berlusconi is likely to win.

Energy task force seeks comments

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House team developing a national energy plan has met with more than 130 interest groups from environmentalists to utility companies.

Basques secure key election

BILBAO, Spain (AP) - Moderate Basque nationalists won key elections Sunday in this northern region.

Grenade scare forces evacuation

LINTHICUM, Md. (AP) - A terminal at Baltimore-Washington International Airport was evacuated for three hours Sunday after two men tried to carry souvenirs.

Energy

Continued from A1. dirtier air, driving bigger vehicles on more crowded highways and concluding they had a lower quality of life.

Range

Continued from A1. gravel pads in the desert for parking special signal-emitter trucks that simulate enemy radar defenses.

Circulation information. Daniel Walock, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper, by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

The Times-News Information. Call 734-6326. Lottery numbers: 2. Weather forecast for tomorrow: High 78, Low 53.

Range (continued). The first construction phase, completed earlier this year, mainly involved setting up these emitter sites, which sometimes include small generator buildings.

Abolitionists make their case

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Because of the crime he committed, Timothy McVeigh has been a difficult figure for many penalty opponents to rally around.

But the revelation of an FBI oversight in his trial has transformed McVeigh's case into what abolitionists call a perfect example of America's flawed death penalty system.

"With the scrutiny they had in this case, they can have a bungle, then what's happening in the cases that nobody's watching?" said Abe Bonowicz, director of the national group Citizens United for Alternatives to the Death Penalty. "That's something that everybody should be worried about."

Bonowicz and other activists gathered Sunday in Terre Haute for anti-death-penalty activities originally scheduled to precede McVeigh's execution, which was delayed from Wednesday to June 11. About 30 people filed into metal chairs at a Unitarian Universalist church to hear a morning sermon about abolishing the death penalty, then about 30 others took to the Vigo County Courthouse to protest execu-



Cheri Wallingford, right, a member of the Terre Haute Abolition Network, sings with others at the First Unitarian Universalist Congregation Sunday in Terre Haute, Ind.

tions. Their numbers were far fewer than the crowds of demonstrators that had been expected to descend on this far western Indiana city for what would have

been the first federal execution since 1963. Still, abolitionists get their message across and keep the issue in the public's mind for at least another month.

"Suddenly we are hearing about the system itself, and how it works," doesn't work," said Suzanne Carter, head of the Terre Haute Abolition Network. "I want people to really think about it, to start saying, 'Why do we do this?' and 'Is it any good?'"

Until now, most of the public's focus was on McVeigh and the crime he committed, killing 168 people in the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. The heinous nature of his crime made it hard even for some who oppose the death penalty to protest McVeigh's scheduled execution by lethal injection.

"I'm sitting on the fence," said Martha Cornelius, who attended Sunday morning's Unitarian service. "I'm not in favor of abolishing the death penalty until there's a law that would guarantee life imprisonment without parole."

But she also took the abolitionist sermon of Bill Breeden to heart. And that's where Breeden and others believe the delay gives them a stronger chance to win people over.

New drugs show little punch in early testing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Much-anticipated new drugs intended to stop cancer by cutting off its blood supply show only slight benefit in early testing on terminally ill patients, although experts say the medicines still may prove useful.

Whatever their eventual role, however, new data released Sunday suggest the drugs will not be the kind of across-the-board cancer cure that some had predicted.

None of the drugs prompted the kind of dramatic tumor shrinkage

or disappearance that doctors look for even in the first stages of human testing, which are largely intended to see if medicines are safe. Although the drugs had little effect overall, there were hints they might sometimes slow or even stop some tumors' growth at least temporarily.

Reports on three of the drugs all discovered in the lab of Dr. Judah Folkman, were presented at a meeting in San Francisco of the American Society for Clinical Oncology.

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Summer jobs remain available

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Novelle Dickerson is picky about his first summer job. No polyester uniform, no greasy fry cookers.

Just how choosy can summer job-seekers afford to be? The nation's unemployment rate is up to a 2.5-year high of 4.5 percent last month as 223,000 people lost their jobs — the most since February 1991, when the country was still mired in recession.

But the outlook is not all doom and gloom, especially for teenagers, college students and others who want to make a little extra cash this summer.

New clothes and a nice discount entered Dickerson, 16, to The Gap in Arlington, where he completed a job application.

He also has applied at other clothing stores, including Old Navy and Foot Locker, and fast-food restaurant KFC. So far, KFC was the only one to call back — but Dickerson turned down the job offer after an interview.

"Once I got there I didn't like it," said Dickerson, a junior at Eastern High School in Washington.

The retail and service industries, which include amusement parks, fast-food restaurants, supermarkets and stores in shopping malls, are not faring as poorly as other sectors. In fact, restaurants and bars added 41,000 jobs last month.

"Sometimes those are not the most desirable jobs, and some of the wages are the lowest," said economist Ken Mayland of ClearView Economics in Clearfield. "They're not the best career jobs."

More than 22 million Americans age 16 to 24 — 65 percent of that age group — were employed last summer. Seventy percent of those young workers worked in retail or services, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The average hourly wage for workers age 15 to 17 was \$5.57 an hour in 1998, according to the Employment Department's youth labor report, the latest information available. Minimum wage has

been \$5.15 since September 1997. Charles Shipley, 16, of Largo, Md., does not need the money and was not really looking too hard for work. But he just accepted a summer job at his favorite clothing store, drawn by the employee discounts. A lot of his friends are being selective about where they work, or not working at all this summer.

Temporary-employment services have been particularly hard hit in the sluggish economy, losing

370,000 jobs since September. But good workers will still be sought, said Mark Gambill, a vice president of the big temp agency Manpower Inc.

"What's happened with the slowdown is that a lot of companies can't afford to make mistakes. They're more cautious and not moving as quickly," Gambill said. "But people with the right types of skills that allow them to contribute won't have much difficulty."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

MV hospital board to review services

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board meeting today will include an annual review of charity health care and other community services provided by the hospital.

The meeting agenda includes reports from the hospital's Finance Committee, Quality Council, Planning - and - Community Relations Council, and Administrative Committee.

An executive session will be held for the board to review personnel matters, property acquisition and consideration of records exempt from public disclosure, including pending litigation.

The board meets at 6 p.m. in the Sage Room behind the hospital.

City Council to discuss street name change

TWIN FALLS - Today's City Council agenda includes discussions about a street name change and funding improvements along Minidoka Avenue.

Federation Point, LLC is requesting to change the name of Pinnacle Court, a cul-de-sac in the Pinnacle subdivision in Twin Falls, to River-Vista Drive.

According to Rod Mathis of the city's engineering department, changing the street's name to a drive designation would not comply with city code.

"Naming a cul-de-sac as Drive doesn't comply with city code. Cul-de-sacs shall be named Circle, Court or Place," Mathis says in his city report.

Also Monday, the council will discuss spending \$87,746.20 on improving Minidoka Avenue in Twin Falls. The project would include a right-turn lane, 108 parking spaces and decorative street lighting. Landscaping is estimated at \$26,995 more, a city staff report says. The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. at City Hall.

Assisted living center to hold a barbecue

TWIN FALLS - Snake River Rehabilitation and Assisted Living is celebrating National Nursing Week with a barbecue.

Activities include a seniors barbecue from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. All senior citizens in the community are invited to attend the barbecue. The center will also hold an open house from 1-4 p.m. Thursday. The staff will be available to answer questions and refreshments will be served.

Program to promote cycling, walking, skating

KETCHUM - Some lucky Wood River Valley resident could win a Gary Fisher mountain bike for cruising to work on two wheels between now and Sept. 20.

The Blaine County Recreation District and Wood River Ride Share are starting a new program to promote bicycling, skating and walking as an alternative to motorized transportation.

The program, dubbed MOVE, starts today, the beginning of many national Bike to Work Week celebrations, and is a spinoff of local physical therapist Mary Ellen O'Leary's Work Out to Work program several years ago.

Every time participants walk, bike, blade - or do somersaults, for that matter - to go to work or the post office rather than use their car they get to note it on a tally sheet available at the Blaine County Recreation office. Every time they chalk up 10 human-powered treks noting by a witness, they can return the form to the Rec. District to be entered into a prize drawing at the end of the season.

Donations so far have been received from Sun Valley Trekking, Boulder Mountain Physical Therapy, Kim Mazink Physical Therapy, Sun Valley Athletic Club, Stoppel Log Homes, Sun Summit Ski & Cycle, Super Outfitter Adventures and others.

Oh, and one more incentive: Those who can't handle the headwind between Healy and Ketchum, can register with Wood River Rideshare and start a carpool. Rideshare will lend the group a bike rack so participants can carpool against the wind and ride their bike home with the wind at their back.

For more information, call 725-0963.

Compiled from staff reports

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new lighting ordinance that aims at cutting back on light trespass could bring burdensome costs to local dairymen, Twin Falls County commissioners agreed Friday.

County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said that for a dairy of 1,000 or fewer milk cows, it

Commissioners will likely hold off on decision

Lighting hearing

Twin Falls County commissioners have scheduled a public hearing this morning to discuss a proposed county light ordinance.

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the commissioners' office inside the County Courthouse.

According to an engineer's estimate, that number includes the cost to set up new lights and poles.

That kind of expense could empty a dairyman's pocketbook, Grindstaff said.

Commissioners Bill Brockman and Marvin Hempleman echoed Grindstaff's thoughts and said that the county's legal department is taking another look at the existing lighting regulation - a 16-word section of the county's livestock ordinance that requires dairies to point their lights downward and keep the light from trespassing to their neighbors' properties.

Commissioners have scheduled a public hearing today to

Please see LIGHTS, Page A6

TF native takes full-time job with Craig

By Megan Scully
States News Service

WASHINGTON - When Sen. Larry Craig travels through Idaho during a congressional recess later this month, he can rest assured his office goldfish are in good hands.

Emilee Venn, a Twin Falls resident and Idaho State University graduate, has a degree in zoology and a passion for politics - an unbeatable combination for a staffer in the office of a senator whose dog is the mascot of the Senate Veterinary Caucus.

Venn, who describes herself as Craig's "official fish feeder," grew up with the dream of becoming a veterinarian. But, like so many other young women who have been lured to the Hill from professional fields and backgrounds of all kinds, she also felt a strong pull toward politics.

"I was a weird child," Venn, 22, said. "I would watch CSPAN for fun."

Venn, who arrived in Washington Jan. 2 as an intern in Craig's office, has had many Senate office operations, filling her hectic days with sorting constituent mail and assisting the press office and systems administrator.

"In terms of quality, she can really hit all of those areas," said Sarah Berk, Craig's press secretary. "She can do everything from writing to technology."

While she is involved with many of the office's day-to-day operations, it is one duty in particular that Venn, a history buff and political junkie, truly relishes: giving tours of the Capitol to fellow Idahoans.

"I like to make their experience a little more meaningful," Venn said. "It helps them connect with the country, a little better."

Venn, whom Berk described as Craig's "star intern," became a full-time staffer in the senator's office May 1. Venn's new job includes working with administrative systems, helping the press office and doing data entry.

Craig, who said he is pleased she accepted a permanent position in his Washington office, added he has been impressed with Venn's work on issues affecting Idaho.

"As an intern, Emilee demonstrated more than a strong work ethic," Craig said. "She proved she has a sincere love for Idaho and cares about the issues important to our state."

As an undergraduate, Venn attended an information seminar on the intern programs in the Idaho congressional delegation's Washington offices - a possibility she stored in the back of her



Emilee Venn of Twin Falls became a full-time staffer in Sen. Larry Craig's Washington office this month.

mind, but something she never gave much thought as she applied to veterinary schools.

"I remember I thought that I never had time to do it, I would," she said.

As it turned out, Venn's dream of attending veterinary school

after she graduated from Idaho State in December 1999 was stilled when she was not admitted to one of the nation's few graduate veterinary programs - a course of study whose admittance rate is now said to rival that of medical school.

Still determined, Venn returned to Twin Falls after graduation and worked at Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital as a veterinary assistant. An avid golfer, she also moved the course at the municipal golf

Please see CAPITOL, Page A6

CAPITOL GAINS

Hog farm appeal to take place

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The developers of a hog farm will argue today why they think Cassia County's planning commission was wrong to have turned down their proposal.

In a format similar to January hearings before the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission, Big Sky Farming Group, LLC and opponents of the hog farm will again meet in a public hearing.

The hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the District Courtroom on the second floor of the Cassia County Courthouse.

In March, the commission unanimously rejected the \$95,000 annual operation proposed in the Raft River area. Commissioners argued the operation was inappropriate for the proposed 5,090-acre site.

In an appeal filed April 11, Big Sky says it disagrees with some of the board's findings, as well as the 20% conclusion that sufficient evidence in some cases hadn't been provided.

At today's hearing, Big Sky has up to 45 minutes to argue why it says the board's decision was groundless. Those who stand by the planning and commission's decision will have one hour and 15 minutes to argue their support.

Big Sky then has 30 minutes to rebut the opposition.

Anyone who supports the commission's decision can sign up to speak during the allotted time, said County Administrator Tim Hurst. How much time each speaker gets depends on how many sign up.

No new evidence is allowed at the hearing, said Harrington, the Lewiston attorney hired to facilitate the appeal process.

The intent of the format is to give each side the opportunity to argue their point, Harrington said. It would be difficult to restrict those who could speak against the appeal, he said.

"We're trying to ensure that due process is provided," Harrington said.

Cassia County commissioners, who are ruling on the appeal, will also have the chance to ask questions. The board of commissioners has no time frame in which to reach its decision. If the board grants the appeal, Big Sky's permit application is remanded back to the planning commission for reconsideration. If the appeal is denied, Big Sky could appeal the decision to a district judge.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Crested Bureau at 677-6042, Ext. 109 or by e-mail at -rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

Group in Shoshone pushes for a community center

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - There's a new group in Shoshone with a mission to make life better for the community's children.

The group formed after Shoshone's day-care center closed recently. Joyce Unger, the former owner and operator of Lifesyles for Children, and Tracy Nelson decided to form the group after attending a

Mission statement

Stand For Children's mission is to build a voice strong enough to give all children the opportunity to grow up healthy, educated, and safe. Stand For Children is a national, nonpartisan membership organization.

For information about a group in Shoshone that's getting involved with Stand for Children, call Tracy Nelson at 888-7006 or Joyce Unger at 487-3777. Stand for Children also has a website at www.stand.org.

Stand for Children seminar in Boise. The first step in forming a

local Stand for Children group is to make a list of what is needed in the community in order to bet-

ter the lives of its young people, Nelson said.

When community residents met for the first time three weeks ago, they agreed what the city needed most was a community center, she said.

"There's a definite need for kids of all ages in this area," Nelson said.

Nelson said she's been thinking about the idea of a community center for some time.

year old, said she wants children to have safe places to go to participate in activities and events. But parents do not want to have to commute to Twin Falls or another town, she said.

Parents also want a place that offers their children an alternative to drugs and crime. "I want to keep families here and keep the money here," she said. "I want opportunity in this

Please see CENTER, Page A6

ON THE AGENDA

MAGIC VALLEY

CSL TODAY

Today
Blaine County commissioners, 9:45 a.m., courthouse.
Bridger City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers.
Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Canyon County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Eden City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County commission, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Halley City Council, 6 p.m., Halley Town Center.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board, 6 p.m., Sage Room, Education Center.
Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Ratz River Electric Coop conference room.

Midnoka County commission
6 a.m., courthouse.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Parks and Watershed Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., superintendent's office.

Room at airport.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wednesday
Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Midnoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
South Central District Health Department, 2 p.m., 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 p.m., courthouse.

Thursday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school media center.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Tuesday
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Castleton School Board, 8 p.m., school library.
Eden Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Halley Town Center.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., high school, telecommunications room.
Magic Valley Regional Airport advisory board, 11 a.m., Joslin

Today
Spring semester final exams week.
The Glenn Miller Orchestra-Artson-Paterson concert, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are sold out.

Tuesday
Appreciation luncheon for area principals, 11 a.m., Taylor 277.
Soljourner Club meeting, 11:30 a.m., Taylor 276.
"Mingle in the Jungle" reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest.
The Dinosaur Chronicles, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday
Region IV superintendents meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 277.
Armed Services aptitude testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 208.
Silver-Sage Grodts monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.

Thursday
Idaho Transportation Department registration/sales tax workshop for county assessors, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 256.
Idaho State Tax Commission budget and levy workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276/277.
Early Childhood Education Advisory Committee luncheon meeting, 11:45 a.m., District 113, Taylor 276.
Music Fest 2001 scholarship auditions, 3:30 p.m., Fine Arts building.
CSI Ag Department graduation dinner, 5 p.m., Evergreen atrium.
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI graduation, 8 p.m., gymnasium.
CSI graduation reception, 9:30 p.m., Taylor 270/277.

Saturday
Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 208.
Snake River Area Council of Boy Scouts merit badge midway, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Shields building.
Competitive judo development clinic, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gymnasium.
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 2, 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
GED graduation, 7 p.m., gymnasium.

Sunday
Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118.
Competitive judo development clinic, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gymnasium.
Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.
Jazz concert to benefit a new Twin Falls animal shelter, 3 and 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium; \$10 general admission.

SERVICES

A. Louise Reeves of Creston, Iowa, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Blue Grove Cemetery; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., with family visitation from 7 to 8 p.m., today at the Coon-Beary-Pearson Family Funeral Service.

Clyde Jonec Hansen of Jerome, 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Jerome 1st Ward LDS Chapel; friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Home and from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Monday at the church.

John M. Carroll of Heyburn, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Riverside Cemetery; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1850 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Florence May Bickford

Nicholson of Orem, Utah, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Sundberg-Olpin Funeral Home in Orem, Utah).

Donna Lee Farmer Merriol of Canby, Ore., memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bethany

Evangelical Church in Canby (Canby Funeral Chapel).

Mabel Grant (Argyle) of Reaburg, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Baneroff LDS Chapel; friends may call from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church (Sime Funeral Home).

DEATH NOTICES

Harold Blakley
FILER - Harold Blakley of Filer died Sunday, May 13, 2001, at Bridgewest Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Parley Glenn Tolman
OAK CREEK - Parley Glenn Tolman, 85-year-old resident of Nampa, formerly of Oakley, died Sunday, May 13, 2001, at the Nampa Care Center.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

Gerald Bunn
BURLEY - Gerald Bunn, 67-year-old resident of Burley, died Sunday morning, May 13, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admissions
Billie McCollum; Jerome
Dismissals
Bonnie McCollum; Hansen

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.

BURLEY

LaGrande, Oregon: He had worked for Boise Cascade prior to his retirement.

Gerald loved the outdoors. He especially enjoyed working in his yard and fishing. He loved his family and took great interest in the lives of his grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Freida M. Bunn of Burley; his children, Jerri (Steve) Baneroff, Greg and Jeremy Craner, both of LaGrande, Oregon; (Toby) Walker of Declo; James G. (Daphne) Bunn of Burley; and Shellee Son of Meridian; one sister, Darlene (David) Fenstermaker of Burley; and ten grandchildren, Brandon and Nathan Banner, Matt and Doug Crane, Andrew and Amy Walker, Emily and Aaron Son, Ross and Seth Bunn. He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 16, 2001, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, with Pastor Michael Gill officiating. Friends will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home on Tuesday, from 6 until 8 p.m. and on Wednesday, from 10 until 10:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS

Harold's greatest joy in life was spending time with his family. Harold is survived by two sisters: Marie (Ernest) Hamilton of Dunbar, Okla., and Kathryn Clary of Las Vegas, Nev.; one brother, Carl Suterfield of Twin Falls and numerous nieces and nephews. His parents, four brothers - Ted, Buster, Roy Daniel and Fred Suterfield - two sisters - Dessi McElmurry and Mildred Lewis - preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 16, 2001 at White Mortuary with Pastor James Scott officiating.

Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Tuesday, May 15 from 5 - 7 p.m. The family suggests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Gerald E. Bunn
Gerald E. Bunn, 67-year-old resident of Burley, died Sunday morning, May 13, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born January 21, 1934, in Burley, the son of Emulous Isaac and Bertha Mary Sides Bunn. He attended school in Burley. Following his education, he started a lifetime career as a truck driver. He married Freida M. Sprague on December 2, 1956, in Burley. He lived in Burley all of his life, with the exception of eight years spent in

Harold B. Suterfield
Harold B. Suterfield, 86, of Twin

FOR THE RECORD

Twin Falls County
TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th Judicial District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls included:

Arraignments and appearances
Lance D. Barnes, 18, 998 Locust St. N., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent, \$300.
Michael-Dylan Root, 28, 587 Gardner, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent. Possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set Friday; \$2,000 bond.
Jason A. Johnson, 28, 301 S. Filmore, Jerome, driving under the influence, open container; no plea entered; \$5,000 bond.
Jack Wesley, 21, 421-Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls; aggravated battery; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set Friday; \$1,500 bond.
Fred Joseph Morton Jr., 28, 636 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; operating a sound truck without a permit; no plea entered.

Use
The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

AUCTION
LISTINGS THROUGH MAY 21

TUESDAY, MAY 15 - 5:00 PM
Household-Tools-Antiques
Consignments Welcome-Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-6521

TUESDAY, MAY 15 - 11:00 AM
Bankhead Auction - Tractors - Trucks - Farm Equipment - Maats
Advertisement - Ag Weekly - May 5
Times News - 513
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctioneers.com

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 - 6:00 PM
Household - Misc - Twin Falls
Taking Consignments Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
208-734-2848

THURSDAY, MAY 17 - 11:00 AM
Vallie Higley Estate - Household - Shop Vehicles - Gooding
Advertisement - May 15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, MAY 18 - 12:00 PM
George & Shirley Newirth - Appliances Furniture - Household - Antiques - Nic3a Boat - Motorbike - Rupert
Advertisement - May 15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, MAY 19 - 11:00 AM
Auto Auction - Cars - Trucks RV's - Equipment
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME - TWIN FALLS
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
208-734-2548

SATURDAY, MAY 19 - 11:00 AM
Kathrine Pounder Estate Sale - Antiques Collectibles - Household - Richfield, ID
Advertisement - May 17
NORTHWEST MARKETING

FRIDAY, MAY 19 - 11:00 AM
Joan & Gene Pyles - Household Collectibles - Sporting Goods - Buhl
Advertisement - May 17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, MAY 20 - 11:00 AM
Ruth Lanos Estate & Family Antiques - Collectibles - Gooding
Advertisement - May 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, MAY 21 - 4:00 PM
Harold & Mary Ott Living Trust Estate Real Estate - Antique Furniture
Toys - Guns - Collectibles - Jerome
Advertisement - May 19
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

Tryouts for O.V.A.C.'s production of "Damn Yankees" will be Thursday, May 17th from 7:00pm to 10:00pm & Saturday, May 19th from 9:00am to 12:00noon, at the Howell's Opera House.

Please bring a prepared musical number. Questions call the Director Burton Anderson at 677-2283.

In "Damn Yankees" Joe Boyd, an avid baseball fan sells his soul "for one good long ball hitter". While Joe becomes transformed into a great baseball player, he longs for home. Will it be too late to change before Lola distracts him into dreams of the World Series?

In The Last School Board Election, Only 154 People Voted In Zone 3.

"Decisions are made by the people who show up."

Get Out and Vote!

CARLEEN HERRING
is running for the Zone 3 seat on the Twin Falls School Board

- Advocate for excellence in education.
- Fresh Viewpoint
- Experienced in Community Consensus Building
- Daughter currently enrolled in the Twin Falls School System

Make a Difference in our Children's Future Vote May 15 at Perrine Elementary School Noon - 8 pm

Made by Carleen Herring

www.magicvalley.com

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Melodrama to play in Rupert

By Coren Hart Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — As the Wilson Theater's renovation progresses, citizens will have a chance to see a work in progress.

Duane Knos, in charge of scheduling events for the theater, said there is still much to do and the project will be a long one.

This way, folks will get to see one step at a time, Knos said. The theater's opening show will be "Heaven Help The Po' Taters," a melodrama by Billy St. John and directed by Diane Rock. Between now and the opening date, a false stage will be removed and plumbing repairs made.

The not-so-mellow drama opens in a small county potato-growing county. There's a potato farmer's association meeting in progress, and Irish Tater, played by Danny Rock, the black-capped attorney who wrote up all their deeds, neglected to include water



The cast of "Heaven Help The Po' Taters" rehearses for performances June 29-30 and July 6-7. From left, Krislan Hardcastle, Deanna Rock and Danny Rock display their costumes during a recent rehearsal.

rights. Now the B.Z. Beaver Company has dammed up the Snake River and the farmers are facing bankruptcy.

Little do they know that Sue Duce (Krislan Hardcastle) is only posing as the owner of the B.Z. Beaver Company in order to

FOR THE RECORD

amended to domestic battery, misdemeanor pleaded guilty, 120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days. ... Felony sentencing: 120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days. ... Felony sentencing: 120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days.

120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days. ... Felony sentencing: 120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days. ... Felony sentencing: 120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days.

City of Twin Falls ... Felony sentencing: 120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days. ... Felony sentencing: 120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days.

City of Twin Falls ... Felony sentencing: 120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days. ... Felony sentencing: 120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days.

Misdemeanor sentences ... Felony sentencing: 120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days. ... Felony sentencing: 120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days.

Misdemeanor sentences ... Felony sentencing: 120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days. ... Felony sentencing: 120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days.

Lights ... Felony sentencing: 120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days. ... Felony sentencing: 120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days.

Lights ... Felony sentencing: 120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days. ... Felony sentencing: 120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days.

Center ... Felony sentencing: 120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days. ... Felony sentencing: 120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days.

Center ... Felony sentencing: 120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days. ... Felony sentencing: 120 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 30 days.

Interested?

Have you ever seen "Heaven Help The Po' Taters" or "The Po' Taters" on TV? Well, you can see it on TV. It's on TV. It's on TV.

Heaven Help The Po' Taters, or "The Po' Taters" on TV. Well, you can see it on TV. It's on TV. It's on TV.

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Man tries to attack girl on Greenbelt

BOISE (AP) — A ten-year-old girl escaped assault after a man in his forties grabbed her while she was playing along the Greenbelt Saturday afternoon.

The incident comes less than a week after the girl was attacked and threatened with a rock while riding on the popular trail along the Boise river.

The attempted attack occurred just before one o'clock when a man apparently lured several children playing along the trail into a bushy area. Authorities say the man grabbed the girl but then let her go when she screamed. She and the other children then ran from the suspect.

He is said to be blond with a military haircut, mustache and goatee. At the time of the attack he was wearing bifocal glasses with metal frames, black cutoffs with white trim on the bottom and a black or blue t-shirt.

The girl was unharmed and police have not been able to locate the suspect.

Search continues for boy feared drowned

CALDWELL (AP) — Officials fear a five-year-old boy who disappeared in an irrigation canal Sunday afternoon may have drowned.

After efforts by the Caldwell Police, firefighters, medics and Canyon County Sheriff's deputies failed to locate Torres-Galino, the water level of the canal was lowered and an airplane joined the search. Searchers waded over a mile down canal but did not find the boy.

The accident occurred at about 3 o'clock when Valentine Torres-Galino was playing with his eight-year-old brother on an embankment near the canal. The younger boy slipped and fell into the water according to a police report. He did not know how to swim.

"Sheriff's deputies were able to bring Lucas down from the ceiling with the use of a ladder, but not before Lucas broke a water pipe in the sprinkler system. Townley said the broken pipe spilled gallons of water, soaking the ceiling and flooding a number of cells and a medical supplies closet on the unit.

Suspect tries to escape

BOISE (AP) — A man accused of attacking a woman on the Greenbelt caused more than \$15,000 in damages when he tried to escape from the Ada County Jail this weekend.

because he was trying to use the pipe as a weapon, Townley said. No one was injured in the incident.

Mark Tracey Lucas was found hiding in the ceiling of the jail's medical unit Saturday morning when he was being held on suicide watch.

"Thirty-three-year-old Lucas tried to escape through the unit's false ceiling when he was allowed to shower behind a curtain. He broke through the pipe because he was trying to use the pipe as a weapon, Townley said.

Thirteen-year-old Lucas tried to escape through the unit's false ceiling when he was allowed to shower behind a curtain. He broke through the pipe because he was trying to use the pipe as a weapon, Townley said.

"Above the false ceiling is a concrete bunker," Sgt. Loren Townley said. "The only way to get out of the unit is through the doors."

Environmentalists appeal decision to block road ban

BOISE (AP) — Environmentalists have filed notice that they are appealing U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge's decision to block the Clinton administration roadless plan from taking effect.

The plan, which the Bush administration was scheduled to put into effect this past week, would have banned new roads and most commercial logging in roadless areas of national forests.

The judge said there is merit in the state's charges and called the public comment period for the roadless plan grossly inadequate.

His preliminary injunction prevents the plan from taking effect until the lawsuit moves through the court system.

His next step is to go to court and try to get this decision overturned. Abigail Dillen, an attorney with the Earth Justice Legal Defense Fund, said: "Given the public interest in this rule that covers 58 million acres, we feel sure that the 9th Circuit will be eager to come in and write a decision."

At the end of last week, the Department of Justice was still reviewing Lodge's decision to issue a preliminary injunction and had not decided whether to appeal it.

The state of Idaho sued to block the plan, charging that the Clinton administration violated federal law when it developed the plan by failing to consider other options and limiting public comment periods.

Oregon couple brings art back to Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Bernie Jestrabek-Hart shed tears when her sculpture was returned this week after it was found buried in an Oregon backyard.

work during a landscaping project. "For several weeks they didn't know who the piece belonged to or what to do with it."

"I was in the kitchen, but I'm so happy I could stand it to look at it," said Anne Cook, who spent 25 hours scrubbing the sculpture with a toothbrush. "We moved it to the living room, where we can close the door on it."

The Cooks called the sheriff, told local Jewish organizations about the find and were interviewed by The Jewish Review, a biweekly Portland newspaper.

"I was an intern for a good week or two before I got over the fact that I was really here," Venn said of her first days on the job. "It wasn't overwhelming at all. It was a dream come true."

Despite professional gains she made at Capitol Hill, Venn said she is still eyeing veterinary school, with hopes of attending Washington State University in fall 2002.

"Watching the election go my political blood boiling again," she recalled. "Within two months, Venn said she'll resume to Craig's office, packed up her life in Twin Falls and headed to the nation's capital for the first time."

"I was an intern for a good week or two before I got over the fact that I was really here," Venn said of her first days on the job. "It wasn't overwhelming at all. It was a dream come true."

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Advertisement for 'The Timber News' sports page, featuring a photo of a person and the text 'how your favorite team is doing.'

MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

“It was fun bantling with this team, and now that C-Webb isn't going to be here anymore, they're going back to the expansionism.”

—Shaquille O'Neal, speculating that free agent Chris Webber will leave the Sacramento Kings after Los Angeles swept Sacramento 4-0 out of the NBA playoffs Sunday

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who is the first player to appear in an NBA All-Star Game to have led his game exclusively in Europe?

Answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school golf
state tournaments
Class A-1 Div. I, at Lewiston Golf and CC, Lewiston, 9 a.m.
Teams: Twin Falls boys, girls
Class A-1, Div. II, at University of Idaho GC, Moscow, 9 a.m.
Teams: Burley boys; Jerome girls
Class A-2 at Hidden Lakes GC, Clark Fork, 9 a.m.
Teams: Ellettsville boys; Buhl-Kimberly girls
Class A-3, at Hidden Lake GC, Clark Fork, 9 a.m.
Teams: Wendell, Ketchum boys; Oakley girls

IN-BRIEF

Gooding Golf Course hosts Gooding Amateur
GOODING — Entries are now being accepted for the 2001 Gooding Amateur Golf Tournament May 19-20. Cost is \$50 per player for the 36-hole stroke play tournament, which counts points toward the Carter Cup competition. Men and women are encouraged to register.
For more information or to register, call Troy Vittek at 934-9977.

Twosomes tie at Rupert Best Ball tournament
RUPERT — The team of Kip Guiles and Steve Studer tied Charlie Cresson and Al Gooding at 87 for a share of the championship flight gross title of the Rupert Country Club Two-Person Best Ball tournament on Saturday.

Two teams also tied for championship flight net honors — John Ney and Richard Cresson shot 62 knotting Jay Fox and Paul McGowan.
There was a three-way tie for first flight gross between the team of George Anderson and Steve Studer, Charlie Warren and Ron Jones and Jim Morrison and Wayne Davids. Each duo shot 72.
Hubert Shaw and partner Mark Person took first flight net with a 55. Boyd Nugent and Dave Ingllis shot 75 to win second flight gross, while Joe Nelson and Layne Rasmussen shot 59 for second flight net.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

According to Euroleague.net, it's the Sacramento Kings' Vlade Divac.

Lakers sweep Kings

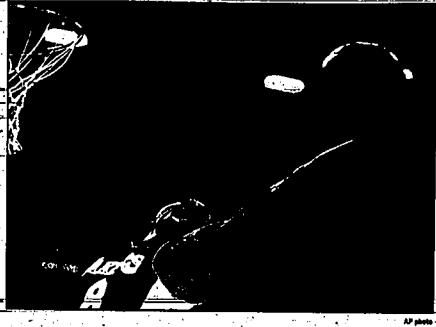
East remains deadlocked

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Kobe Bryant emerged triumphant from a hectic weekend that was more than most 22-year-olds could handle.
In a 48-hour span, Bryant played a phenomenal game, rushed home to Los Angeles to check on his wife's health, then hurried back to Sacramento for another amazing performance

that put the Lakers in the conference finals.
Bryant set career playoff bests with 48 points and 16 rebounds Sunday as the Lakers advanced to their second straight Western Conference finals with a 119-113 victory over the Sacramento Kings, sweeping the best-of-seven series.
When he finally was able to relax, Bryant could only praise the Kings and deflect the praise heaped on him for his poise under pressure from many fronts.
“We needed to be challenged like this,” Bryant said. “We needed a gut-check. We needed to go into (the conference finals) feeling like we're playing our best

basketball... I just wanted to run and push myself to the point of exhaustion.”
Bryant, who married Vanessa Laine last month after an engagement that began during last season's playoffs, found out hours before tipoff of Friday's Game 3 that she had been taken to an emergency room with a severe pain in her left side.
After being assured by doctors that his wife's life wasn't in danger, Bryant scored 36 points in the Lakers' victory and rushed home, only to find his wife sleeping off her undisclosed malady.
After a relaxing day, Bryant returned to Sacramento and finished the series.



Lakers guard Kobe Bryant reaches back for a rebound during the first half of Game 4 of their Western Conference semifinals against Sacramento, Sunday, in Sacramento, Calif. The Lakers won the game, 119-113, to sweep the series.

LOCALS SHOOT FOR STATE GOLD

The Times-News

It's time to tee off for state titles. After two months of tuning their golf games, a dozen Magic Valley high school golf teams will attack four different state golf tournaments on three northern courses starting today and Tuesday.

Leading the way locally are the reigning Class A-1, Division I state girls' golf champions twin Falls. The Bruins are undefeated in two years — and the favorite to repeat as titlelists on Tuesday. They come in with the state's lowest score at 130 on an 18-hole course.

45-hole strokes ahead of Toole and five better than Idaho Falls. Jennifer Hedberg, who finished fourth individually last year at state and who is heading to Boise State University

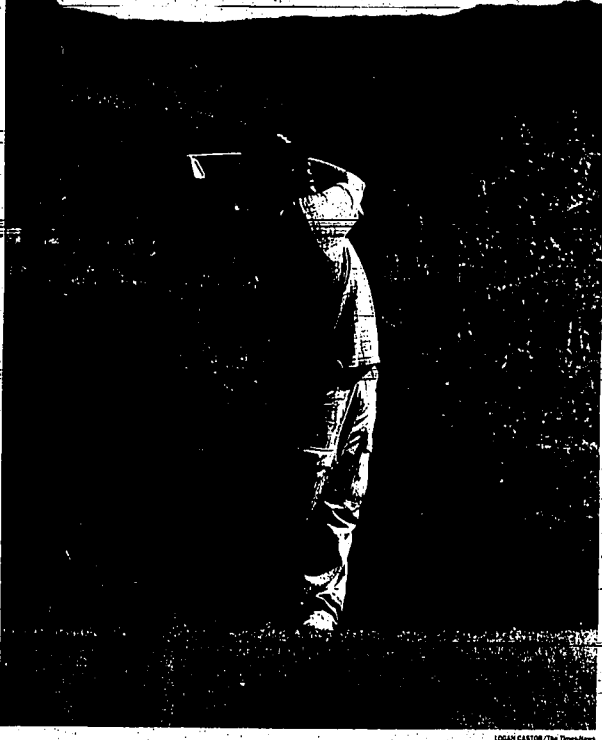
on a golf scholarship in the fall, said today's opening round is key.
“Individually, I'm not really going in there thinking I can win,” she said. “Of course I'm going to try and get a medal, but I'm thinking for the team.”

That's something 17-year Bruins coach Paul Stover likes to hear.

“If we just go out and pay attention to our game, we'll be fine,” Stover said. “Golf isn't like any other sport. The only team you can worry about is yourself.”

Joining Hedberg is senior Jenni Robinson and Monica Vega, a pair of freshmen in Whitney Cleland and

pleases see STATE, Page A8



Two-time A-3 District IV golf champion, Jake Astorquia, of Valley, watches his tee shot on No. 11 at Canyon Springs Golf Course on Wednesday. Astorquia, who also won the prestigious Jerome Invitational earlier this spring, leads a strong contingent of area golfers vying for state titles today and Tuesday.

Mauresmo tops Capriati in three sets

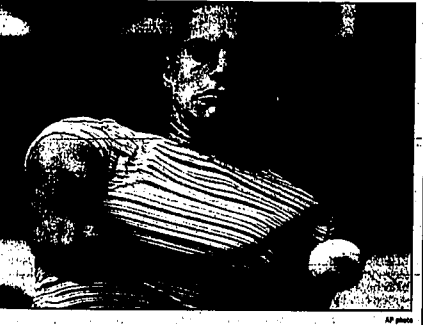
Ferero upsets Kuersten at Italian Open

The Associated Press

BERLIN — Add France's Amelie Mauresmo to the growing list of French Open favorites.
Mauresmo beat fourth-ranked Jennifer Capriati 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 Sunday in a hard-fought match to capture the German Open, where she also ousted top-ranked Martina Hingis.

It was Mauresmo's fourth title this year and pushed her record to a WTA Tour-best 27-2.

Mauresmo won the nearly two-hour contest when Capriati's forehead sailed long. The American had fought off two match points as both players ripped off enough spectacular



Amelie Mauresmo of France returns a shot from Jennifer Capriati during the final of the women's German Open in Berlin Sunday. Mauresmo won 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Shots to keep the 6,500 spectators this year were the close three-set matches to the top-ranked Hingis classic since Team Scandia had five

Birdie lifts first-timer at Nelson

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — First came the comeback bid from Tiger Woods, then a gutsy challenge by hometown favorite Scott Verplank. Robert Damron withstood it all Sunday to win the Byron Nelson Classic on the fourth playoff hole for his first PGA Tour victory.

Damron, after leaving two potential winning putts on the lip, won with an 18-foot birdie putt on the par-3 17th. Verplank's birdie try from 15 feet never had a chance.

Damron and Verplank, who was trying to become the first Dallas-born player to win the Nelson Classic, closed with 66s to finish at 17-under 263. Woods shot a 7-under 63 to tie for third with David Duval (67) and Nick Price (67).

Damron became the first player in seven years to make the Nelson Classic his first victory, and it came in his 132nd start on tour. He earned \$810,000, more than he ever won in any of his four full seasons on tour, and became a surprising winner in a field that featured five of the top seven players in the world and 23 of the top 30 on the money list.

Inkster catapults to win at Electrolux Championship

FRANKLIN, Tenn. — Hall of Famer Juli Inkster shot a 7-under 65-to-hold-off Annika Sorenstam and Catriona Matthew in the Electrolux USA Championship. Sorenstam struggled with her putting in a round-of-70-to-fall short in a bid for her second consecutive victory and sixth in her last seven events.

Inkster had eight birdies and a bogey in her best round of the year for a 14-under 274 total. Matthew closed with a 69 to finish a stroke back, and Sorenstam followed at 276.

pleases see GOLF, Page A8

Ganassi puts four cars in Indy 500 field

Nampa native Hamilton qualifies

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Chip Ganassi has an enviable predicament, trying to find enough people to crew four cars in the Indianapolis 500. Late entries Bruno Junqueira and Nicolas Minassian, rookies who didn't even know they would be racing here until late the previous day, got up to speed in a hurry Sunday and joined teammates Tony Stewart and Jimmy Vasser in the field for the May 27 race.
Asked where he would find enough help to pit his cars — the most in the Memorial Day Weekend classic since Team Scandia had five

starters in 1997 — car owner Ganassi grinned and shrugged.
“I'll be damned if I know,” he said. “But isn't this a nice problem to have?”
Junqueira and Minassian, who got up to speed in a hurry during the morning, completed four-lap, 10-mile qualifying runs within moments of the opening of the second of three days of qualifications at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.
Scott Sharp won the pole Saturday at 226.037 mph.
Junqueira, a Brazilian, had Sunday's fastest average at 224.208, which would have placed him 10th had he run it on Saturday, when 27 cars qualified. Minassian, a Frenchman, also made it look easy at 223.006.
Michael Andretti, 1998 Indy Please see INDY, Page A8



SPORTS

M's Ichiro stretches streak to 19 games

TORONTO (AP) — Ichiro Suzuki extended his hitting streak to 19 games... and also was hit by two pitches... as Seattle won its fifth straight.

MLB hit a two-run homer and Jacques Jones had a pair of RBI singles to lead Minnesota to a 3-1 win.

Cubs' third baseman Bill Mueller broke his left kneecap trying to catch a fly ball and is expected to miss two months.

Dodgers 3, Braves 1 — Los Angeles' Luke Lackey gave up just three hits over six innings as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Atlanta Braves.

Orlotos 10, Yankees 5 — NEW YORK — Mariano Rivera gave up a career-high five runs in a relief appearance...

White Sox 6, Rangers 3 — CHICAGO — Magallo Ordonez hit a three-run homer off Rick Helling (1-6) and James Baldwin pitched six solid innings as Chicago beat Texas.

Diamondbacks 6, Phillies 1 — PHOENIX — Randy Johnson struck out 12 in an exhausting eight innings as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Philadelphia Phillies.

Expos 14, Rockies 10 — DENVER — Milton Bradley had career highs with four hits and five RBIs and Vladimir Guerrero and Jose Vidro hit two-run homers to lead the Montreal Expos over the Colorado Rockies.

Red Sox 5, A's 4, 11 Innings — BOSTON — Manny Ramirez tied the game with a two-run homer in the eighth... and Jason Varitek hit the game-winning home run in the 11th off Jeff Tam.

Angels 14, Tigers 2 — DETROIT — Darin Erstad and Adam Kennedy had three hits apiece... Anaheim had its biggest offensive game of the season to snap Detroit's five-game winning streak.

Marlins 10, Padres 4 — SAN DIEGO — Pinch-hitter Charles Johnson connected for his first career grand slam, rallying the Florida Marlins past the San Diego Padres.

Brewers 4, Pirates 1 — MILWAUKEE — Ben Sheets pitched seven strong innings to win his fourth straight start and Jeremy Burtz homered as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Devil Rays 7, Indians 0 — CLEVELAND — Tanyon Sturtzo (1-2) shut out Cleveland for seven innings and Steve Cox drove in a career-high five runs for Tampa Bay.

National League Cardinals 13, Cubs 4 — ST. LOUIS — Fernando Vina hit three doubles and triple and the St. Louis Cardinals battered and hit Kerry Wood and the Chicago Cubs 13-4 Sunday to wrap up a perfect seven-game homestand.

Giants 6, Mets 3 — SAN FRANCISCO — Rich Aurilia hit a solo home run and a double to lead the San Francisco Giants beat the Mets for New York's sixth straight loss.

Astros 4, Reds 3 — CINCINNATI — Chris Truby's bases-loaded double completed a four-run first inning off Jim Brower and the Houston Astros overcame wasted chances and won the Eastern Conference semifinals on the line.

Twins 7, Royals 3 — MINNEAPOLIS — Luis Rivas

Sacramento, had 21 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists... but he had 8-for-25 from the field and had just two points in the fourth quarter.

isn't easy to win a playoff game," said Iverson, who shot 10-for-30 but came through in the clutch after Toronto had rallied from a 16-point deficit.

throughout the game and Lynch leaving late in the third quarter.

NBA

Continued from A7 ished his two-game virtuoso performance. Bryant scored 15 points in the fourth quarter as the Lakers, who won their 15th straight game...

76ers 84, Raptors 79 — TORONTO — Nobody came close to scoring 50. The biggest shot in this game was the one that gave Allen Iverson 30.

lineup is complete, faster cars can bump-out the slowest qualifiers at 5 p.m. MDT that day.

terpiece race by CART's top teams and drivers... Juan Montoya gave him a dominating victory and Vasser a solid seventh-place finish.

Indy Continued from A7 Eddie Cheever and Buzz Calkins, all in the 22s and bumped by faster qualifiers, withdrew the cars they put in the tentative field on Saturday and moved solidly into the lineup on Sunday with their own cars.

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State

Continued from A7 Hannah Venn. Hot on the Bruins' tail all season has been the Minico Lady Spartans.

Wedder, seniors Cory Nunnell and Coleman Spaulding and No. 5 Chris Jerome, a junior. Coming in, Twin Falls' 309 at district is 11.

Community School, in Ketchum, are also at the tournament. Seven players qualified individually, including Black (75) and Nelson (77).

A-2, A3 girls Oakley golfer and two-time District IV champion Emily Bedke hopes her final year of high school golf can produce a state championship.

"We're basically just going to go out and play," he said. "We can play better than we did at regionals (321). It's pretty obvious that Twin Falls is the team to beat. I'm sure we're going to see some different things up there, but we'll make our chances."

"It's not that tight of a course but there are trees everywhere," said Lewiston High girls' coach Greg MacMillan. "If you spray it, you're either in deep weeds or out-of-bounds. There are a lot of side-hill lies and there are (sand traps) around each green."

At the A-3 boys' tournament, Valley will be gunning for its first golf title to hang alongside the state basketball championship the Vikings won in March. The district champions are led by individual district champion and senior Jake Astorquia.

At the A-2 tournament, local entries Kimberly and Buhl qualified. Leading the Bulldogs are seniors Kerissa and Nicole. District IV champion, and Miranda Melnyk with sophomores Heather Smith, Cody Barber and junior Amy McGrew.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Coach retires at top of college baseball heap NEW ORLEANS — Along with bating practice and wind sprints, Skip Bertman's freshmen perform a few other training exercises. They mop floors, pick up trash and paint the bating cages.

Czechs beat Finns in OT for third straight title HANOVER, Germany — The Czech Republic won its third straight world hockey title Sunday night, beating Finland 3-2 on David Moravec's goal 10:38 into overtime.

Coulthard wins Austrian Grand Prix SPIELBERG, Austria — David Coulthard saw Juan Montoya blocking Michael Schumacher, and figured he might benefit from their clash at the front of the field in the Austrian Grand Prix.

UCLA wins national water polo title — STANFORD, Calif. — U.S. Olympian Coralie Simmons scored her 66th and final 128 left as UCLA beat Stanford 5-4 on Sunday for the first NCAA women's water polo title.

Golf

Continued from A7 Swede smokes field for Benson and Hedges title — ENGLAND — Sweden's Henrik Stenson won his first European title, closing with a 2-under 70 for a three-stroke victory in the Benson and Hedges International.

American runs away with Japan PGA Championship MAEBARA, Japan — American

Tennis

Continued from A7 and No. 2 Venus Williams as she joined a half-dozen players who could win the Grand Slam event starting in two weeks.

Ferrero rallies; beats Kuerten for biggest win ROME — Juan Carlos Ferrero stormed back from a set-down Sunday to beat top-seeded Gustavo Kuerten for the Italian Open title and establish the young Spaniard as a top challenger for the French Open later this month.

A-2, A3 girls Oakley golfer and two-time District IV champion Emily Bedke hopes her final year of high school golf can produce a state championship.

A-1, Div. II boys, girls "The Burley boys and Jerome give head to Moscow's University of Idaho Golf Course for the first round of the A-1, Division II state tournament.

Two Tiger boys will play for individual titles today. District medalist Steed Nelson is joined by sophomore Cory Bauer. Today's round will crown individual champions with scores compiled for teams to determine the low four teams for Tuesday's team tournament. Teams within 10 strokes of third place also qualify for Tuesday.

OTHER VIEWS

Legislature was wrong to yank money for promotions

The Idaho State Journal

When Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said last month that he was surprised by lawmakers attaching a no-promotions clause to the public relations clause of the Department of Health and Welfare's budget, he wasn't the only one.

It sounded like a bad idea to us, too. The idea that the state should stop looking for ways to promote and advertise programs it has available to needy Idaho citizens, especially children, is cause for some to wonder just what lawmakers had replaced for common sense.

The days of word of mouth and informational pamphlets in doctors' offices doing the job of health-promotion are long gone. In this sophisticated world of communications, delivering your message means using the best tools available within a reasonable budget. And that means advertising to reach the maximum number of people.

The only exception made was for promotions that encouraged Idahoans to bring their preschoolers' immunizations up to date. That's understandable since Idaho is at the bottom of the list of all the states in its immunization levels.

Especially troublesome is the prospect that the state may not continue to actively seek participants for the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP). Lawmakers who attached the no-promotions clause to the \$1.1 billion Health and Welfare budget reasoned that the less money spent on promotions, the more money there would be for services. Some noted the increase in numbers of children being signed up for CHIPs meant outreach was working.

That may be true, but lawmakers did not mention that last year Idaho had returned to the federal government several million unused dollars earmarked for CHIPs. Simply put, we weren't getting to all the children we should have and that probably breaks down to a communications problem.

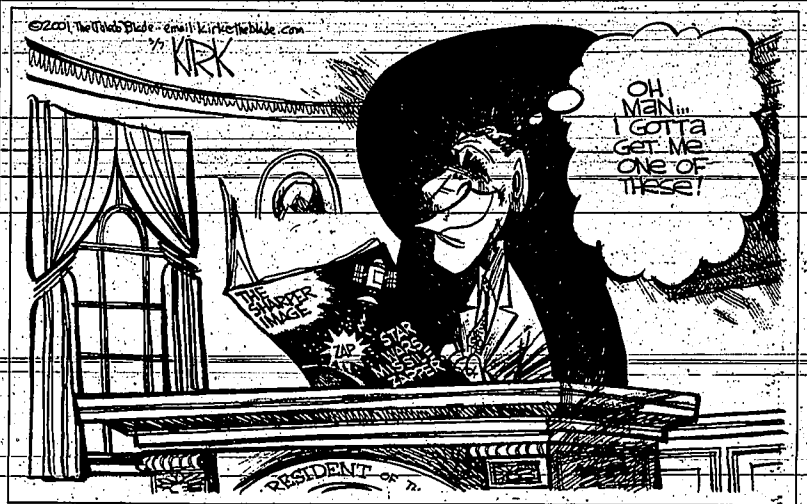
The intent of the no-promotions provision will be scrutinized further in July when the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee meets, said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, co-chairman of JFAC.

"This language on advertising was a peeve of some of the committee members," Cameron said. "I don't think it is the Legislature's intent to stop programs like CHIP. I don't think there is even an issue."

Lawmakers may look at granting leniency in the language if Health and Welfare shows them some hard data, Cameron said. Bill Walker, spokesman for the Department of Health and Welfare, said his department is trying to get some further direction from the Legislature. Walker said Health and Welfare wants to comply with the intent of the Legislature in that legislation.

"It's pretty vague," he said. We hope lawmakers take a second look at the provision. Outreach is the right thing to do for people who receive services from Health and Welfare. If they don't know services are available to them, they can't access them.

If Idaho residents don't know services are available to them, they can't access them.



IRS likes second half of 'for richer or poorer'

Many couples who've promised to stay true "for richer or for poorer" found out last month just how the IRS tests that commitment.

That's because of the marriage tax, which results from quirks in the tax code that force some couples to pay higher taxes just for being married. Rather than being intentional, the penalty is a byproduct of our progressive tax structure. Under this system, people with higher incomes pay taxes at higher rates and lose eligibility for deductions and credits available to earners of lower income. Because marriage combines two people's incomes into one, a married couple's joint income can mean that their tax liability is higher than the sum of what their individual tax bills as single filers would be.

While there are 66 provisions in the tax code that produce marriage penalties, more than half the problem comes from the combination of just two of these provisions: the standard deduction and the graduated rate structure. The standard deduction is the dollar amount by which a taxpayer who does not itemize deductions may reduce his taxable income. Because the standard deduction amount for joint filers is less than twice that for singles, a married couple can deduct less money from their income than can an unmarried couple. Our progressive rate structure builds upon the inequities of the standard deduction. Currently, there are five tax rates: 15 percent, 28 percent, 31 percent, 36 percent and 39.6 percent. While most income thresholds (the amounts of income that push taxpayers into higher brackets) are higher for joint filers than for singles, they are not twice as high. This means that a married couple can be forced into a higher tax bracket than can an unmarried couple earning the same combined income.

LESLIE CARBONE

For example, picture a married couple in which each spouse earns \$40,000 annually, giving them a total income of \$80,000. Their federal income tax bill would be \$13,073.50, assuming they claim the standard deduction and two personal exemptions of \$2,800. If they were merely cohabiting, their total federal tax bill would be \$11,543. This couple pays \$1,530.50 in additional federal income taxes for being married, due to the combination of the standard deduction and graduated rate structure provisions.

The remaining 64 provisions causing penalties include the earned income credit, the alternative minimum tax, the child tax credit, the mortgage interest deduction, medical expenses, and the self-employment tax. Marriage taxes arise from many of these provisions because of their phase-out ranges and eligibility caps, which cause higher-income taxpayers to lose all or some of the value of the credit or deduction in question. Because marriage combines two individuals' incomes, it can push couples past these limits.

The marriage penalty violates the very essence of what America stands for: Equality under the law is a fundamental American ideal. By treating married couples inequitably, the tax code makes a mockery of this ideal. The marriage penalty imposes specific social costs as well. By discriminating against married couples, the tax code discourages marriage and encourages cohabitation and divorce. Testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee, Sharon Mallory, a 41-year-old factory worker from Indiana, said that she and her live-in companion want to marry but cannot afford the \$3,700 in additional taxes. "Darryl and I love each other very much and want to be married," Ms. Mallory testified. "The IRS won't let us. We're victims of the marriage penalty."

With its incentives to reject or postpone marriage, the tax code robs society of the benefits of strong families while creating more of the problems caused by family breakdown. This in turn increases demands for government programming to address social problems, which of course increases the demand for taxes.

For those who do marry, the extra tax burden reduces the economic freedom to meet family needs. The Congressional Budget Office's estimated average annual marriage tax of more than \$1,400 could cover a few mortgage payments, a down payment on a car, or a step toward vacation, or be invested or saved for education or future security.

Because the marriage tax is produced by our progressive tax code, the best way to eliminate the penalty is to eliminate the current code. In the meantime, legislation has passed the House and is now being considered in the Senate that would reduce the penalty. The bill would double for married couples both the standard deduction and the threshold pushing taxpayers into the 28 percent bracket. It would also alter the earned income credit and the alternative minimum tax to reduce marriage penalties resulting from these provisions. In addition, President Bush's proposal to reduce the number of tax brackets from five to four will mitigate some of the marriage penalty by striking at its ultimate source: the progressivity of the tax code. It is time for Congress to stop taxing marriage. This year's tax reform plan is a good start.

Leslie Carbone is director of family tax policy at Family Research Council. Readers may write to her at the Family Research Council, 801 C Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20001.

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GOP is courting Hispanics

The dramatic growth of the Hispanic population in the United States has attracted the attention of the political establishment.

Republicans say their policies on everything from education to immigration will lure new voters among the nation's fastest growing demographic group. Democrats counter that the GOP's historic stance on government spending, immigration laws and many social issues will limit how much progress the GOP can make.

New figures out last week on growth of the Hispanic population offered a reminder of the high stakes for both parties. The population of Mexican-Americans has grown by 53 percent over the last decade, fueling the surge in the Hispanic population.

The political parties' campaigns for Hispanic support accelerated this month. President Bush celebrated Mexican heritage at the White House and extended temporary refuge to thousands of Central Americans who came to this country after a hurricane. Democrats took Spanish language television ads - rare for a non-election year - explaining why Bush policies were bad for Hispanics. Both parties started weekly radio addresses in Spanish.

White House officials say there will be plenty of policies to appeal to Hispanics, from Bush's plans for education accountability to his interest in overhauling immigration policies and Immigration and Naturalization Service. Republican Party chairman Jim Gilmore has launched efforts within the party to attract Hispanic support in communities and organize Hispanic leadership.

Republicans in heavily Hispanic regions agree it will take significant steps beyond imagery and speeches in Spanish

WILL LESTER

to win over Hispanics. California state Assemblyman Abel Maldonado, a Republican from Santa Barbara, said Republicans "will have to get out there and talk to the community, get out to the barrios, tell them what our message is."

Congressional candidate Noel Irwin Hentschel, running in a June special election in an ethnically diverse district in south Los Angeles, said: "We have to be there physically, be there to defend them so they're treated with dignity and respect."

Bush got 45 percent of the Hispanic vote after a concentrated effort to reverse earlier strategies and was above 40 percent in his home state of Texas. Democrats are determined to keep that GOP percentage from growing in future elections. Maria Cardona, communications director for the Democratic National Committee, noted Bush got "the most Hispanic votes of any Republican since Ronald Reagan" and Democrats are responding. Hispanics currently identify with the Democratic Party at levels ranging from 60 percent to 80 percent in most states, though Hispanic support was evenly split in 2000 in Florida, with its heavily Republican Cuban-American community.

Rep. Silvestre Reyes, a Texas Democrat and chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, said the president's focus on Hispanics, the Republicans' money advantage and concentrated Hispanic strategy are clearly a threat.

Will Lester covers polling and politics for The Associated Press.

'Mini-Cassia' sounds bad

When Al Putnam was promoting the idea of a performing arts center in Cassia County or Minidoka County a decade or so ago, he objected to the idea of referring to the area as "Mini-Cassia." He just didn't like the sound of the term.

Nor do I. "Mini" to many people means small. Do we really want the tourists to think we are a small Cassia? And what is Cassia? Of course, as The Times-News pointed out in a recent editorial, the two names joined together have significance for local people. But to the traveler, the term is meaningless.

The contrast of southern Idaho's Snake River plain country to the deserts around us was brought sharply into focus a few years ago as I returned from Mesa, Ariz., after visiting with a daughter and her family. As we traveled across Arizona from Phoenix northwest to Hoover Dam, there was little evidence of agricultural production other than livestock. Then we passed through the desert city of Las Vegas and

up across the length of Nevada.

There was nothing approaching agriculture for 500 miles except an occasional pasture or field of hay where there happened to be a small stream flowing out of a canyon.

But as we drove over the pass north of Jackpot, before us lay the Magic Valley, made abundantly productive by the waters of the great Snake River. Beautiful green fields of alfalfa, wheat, sugarbeets, potatoes, corn, beans and many other crops. What a contrast! After driving through three states with virtually nothing to show from Mother Earth, there before us lay a magic valley of highly productive farmland all made possible by the life-giving waters of the Snake River. It was indeed a Magic Valley.

Magic Valley is a meaningful and appealing term. If the name more appropriately refers to the Bull-Twin Falls-Hansen area, how about telling the tourist this is Magic Valley East? RALPH W. MAUGHAN
Rupert

Dr. Allen for school board

Please vote for Dr. Allen DDS on May 15 for Kimberly School Board member.

It has been my pleasure to know Dr. Allen and his family for the past 15 years. Dr. Allen is one of the most compassionate, devoted, honest and hard-working people that I know. I cannot vote for Dr. Allen because I do not live in his zone, so I am asking you who do live in zone 15, please vote for Dr. Allen on May 15.

If you have any questions on what you zone you live in, or wish to vote, please call Cathy Cooper, Kimberly School District secretary, at 423-4170, Ext. 3308.

As an employee and a mother of two students in the Kimberly School District, I am asking you to please vote for Dr. Allen on May 15 for the Kimberly School Board. We need him! COLEEN FLOREN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



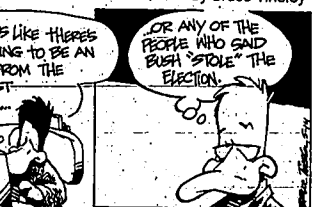
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Notes on a culture of shortcuts and low-brow academics

Surely the death of Cliff K. Hillegass, at the age of 83, cries out for a metaphor. In 1958, Mr. Hillegass was a book salesman in Lincoln, Neb., when he stumbled upon the idea of producing brief "study guides" for students on the great works of literature. Cliff's Notes, with their characteristic black and yellow-striped covers, became immediate best sellers, furnishing high school and college students with the rudiments of novels, plays and poems without taking the time (or effort) to read them.

From a business perspective, Mr. Hillegass' career was a standard rags-to-riches story. He had been a graduate student in physics and geology, but his scientific career faltered, and he was working for the Nebraska Book Co. when inspiration struck. His employer was not interested in the idea for Cliff's Notes, so Mr.



PHILIP TERZIAN

Hillegass borrowed \$4,000 from a local bank, produced the first editions in his basement, and two years ago, he sold Cliff's Notes to IDG Books Worldwide Inc., of Foster City, Calif., for more than \$11 million. Tens of thousands of undergraduates earned diplomas because of Cliff K. Hillegass, who died a rich man.

There is a parable of capitalism in there somewhere. Mr. Hillegass did have some sense that, in profiting from the Western canon, he was not so subtly contributing to its neglect.

In each edition of Cliff's Notes he would primarily caution students: that "a thorough appreciation of literature allows no shortcuts." But of course, Cliff's Notes were nothing but shortcuts, and that brief warning message was removed from editions when IDG Books Worldwide Inc. took control. Who needs "a thorough appreciation of literature," anyway?

Where do Cliff's Notes fit into all this? Only as a symptom. On the same day that Mr. Hillegass' death was announced, The Washington Post published a story on the decline of religious observance in Western Europe. The great cathedrals are full of tourists but empty of worshippers.

Guides at the National Gallery of Art in London complain that young visitors are no longer aware of what the "INRI" label stands for in crucifixion paintings

(the Latin abbreviation for "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews") and don't recognize the gent with the halo communing with birds (St. Francis of Assisi). For touring students, the most exciting aspect of Canterbury Cathedral is that Thomas Becket was murdered on the premises, although they don't know why, and are otherwise impervious to their surroundings.

You can't blame Cliff's Notes for the ignorance of Europeans; nor should we worry too much about a world where bookstores stock guides for "dummies" or Sting is honored for his contribution to civilization. We are always looking backward to a world that never was, and the truth is that High Culture has always been the province of the fortunate few.

In medieval Europe, when Canterbury Cathedral was built, and, presumably, teeming with Christians, the vast majority of

the faithful were peasants languishing in ditches, cold, illiterate and largely engaged in avoiding starvation. The Victorian England that featured middle-class families gathering together to read serial Dickens novels, or flocking to concerts and uplifting lectures, also witnessed the invention of the tabloid press, but was spared such distractions as radio, television, movies and CDs.

You cannot expect young people who aspire to a Lexus to care very much about "a thorough

appreciation of literature," especially when the academic world seems determined to sabotage standards of knowledge and culture. Cliff's Notes were premised, at least, on the notion that the study of literature is part of education, that there are such things as serious and classic, and that knowledge is more important than pleasure.

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the Providence (R.I.) Journal.

Mandatory sentencing: The time does not fit the crime

Thirty-year-old Curtis Keith is in the Greenhaven Correctional Facility in upstate New York, where he's serving a 16- to 30-year sentence for intent to sell a half-ounce of cocaine in 1994.

Carol Brooks, 37, is doing 11 years to life at Bedford Hills, the New York state prison for women, for possession and conspiracy involving one-half to 2 ounces of cocaine in 1996. At the time of her arrest, she had no criminal record.

And Georgette Reed, 44, is doing 12 1/2 to 25 years for criminal possession and sale of 0.8 grams of cocaine. When she was arrested, she had one prior conviction — for selling a dime bag of cocaine — but got such a long sentence because she was a second-time offender.

They are among the 22,000 inmates who are doing time in New York prisons for drug crimes. Only a small percentage are major drug dealers. Many are low-level, non-violent drug users



SHERYL MCCARTHY

who may have sold a little on the side. But they're doing more time than many criminals do for murder, rape and robbery.

For years, judges, drug-law reformers and inmates' families have called for the repeal of the Rockefeller drug laws and the Second Felony Offender Law. Both passed in 1973, the laws mandate long sentences for relatively minor crimes. Earlier this year, New York Gov. George Pataki promised to make "dramatic" changes in the laws. But he has since backtracked, coming up with a plan that its critics say is woefully inadequate, if not downright retrograde.

Some say Pataki announced his intention to reform the drug laws in order to woo black and Latino voters in a state Comptroller H. Carl McCall, a potential con-

tender for the governor's job. But with the state's district attorneys opposed to any drastic change, the governor has avoided any dramatic reforms, his critics say.

The governor's plan won't cut it. Real reform means scrapping the Second Felony Offender Law, increasing the amount (measured in weight) of illegal drugs for which jail sentences would kick in and giving judges the discretion to decide whether a convicted offender gets prison time and how much time the offender should receive or whether to divert the defendant into drug treatment or an alternate form of punishment.

It's time to repeal these ridiculous laws, which have clogged up the state's prisons with low-level drug offenders. By eating up so many years of these inmates' lives, the state has committed a bigger crime than the people who were tried and convicted.

Classifieds 733-0931



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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Cassia County

Michelle C. Galloway, 40, P.O. Box 556, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor driving without license. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree...

Misdemeanor dismissals

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HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

To do for you B2
Morning break B6
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Features Editor: Steve Crump — 733-0931; Ext. 223

Monday, May 14, 2001

Section B

First fashion:

Laura Bush

displays taste in

White House

Page B3

The Times-News

Summer travel: Keep the barf bag handy

If you're one of the millions of Americans planning to travel by air this summer, here's a tip from the travel experts: don't wait until the last minute to make your arrangements! Order your cyanide pills now.

Yes, it's a stressful time for air travelers. To understand why, let's look at some statistics:

• This summer, U.S. airlines will operate 310,000 flights carrying 73 million passengers, two of whom will pay the same fare.

• Of these 310,000 flights, 82 percent are expected to experience delays classified by the airlines as "significant," defined as "longer than two days."

• Most of the delays will be "weather-related," which is the technical term the airlines use when the co-pilot

reports for work holding a banana daiquiri and wearing only a leather thong.

• The remainder of the delays will involve "mechanical" problems, which occur when any single one of the

43,000 little warning lights on the cockpit instrument panel lights up, thus requiring the pilot to call in one of the nationwide total of six airline maintenance personnel, who, after repeated efforts to repair the problem while the passenger cabin reaches the temperature of a pizza oven, will declare that the airplane needs a new part, which must be brought in from the Auburn Plains storage facility, located in a wooded area and accessible only by goat.

So it's not going to be an easy summer. Fortunately, the airlines are taking positive steps to improve the situation, according to F. Hargrove-Fennel, president of the Association of Airline Executives Barred in Their Offices.

"We're going to issue cattle prod warnings to the flight attendants."

Also, for mechanical delays, we're going to give the pilot the option of waiting until nobody is looking, then hitting the warning light with a hammer.

But even these steps may not be enough. The airlines are facing strike threats from a number of key unions, including the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen; the Airline-Sent Shrinkers; CMAA; and the International Association of Workers Who Make Sure That No Coach Passenger's Inflight Snack Fucker Contains More Than Four Urinals. Also, Boeing's Logan Airport is currently dealing with a strike by the technicians who operate the huge, state-of-the-art forged generating machine; this has forced diverting of flights to a replacement fog by truck from Maine.

Despite all of this, a few flights. Possibly even yours! — may actually take off this summer. This is not guaranteed, however. In these airless times, we'll be relying on an antiquated air-traffic control system. A recent safety audit of the FAA showed that, among other problems,

Air-traffic controllers are relying on outdated maps that show giant serpents in the oceans and refer to North America as "New Spain."

• The FAA's so-called "nation-wide radar system" is in fact a man named Murray standing on the roof of a Wal-Mart in central Kansas with a walkie-talkie and a pair of binoculars.

• The FAA's Emergency Backup Aviation Communications System (EBCAS) has become increasingly unreliable, in the words of the audit report, "most of the pigeons are dead."

None of this, of course, means that you should not go right ahead with your plans to travel by air this summer. All it means is that you should allow extra time for possible delays — say, a month — and that you should have a backup travel plan, such as walking.

Also, if at all possible, you should not book any flights that will be airborne between noon and 2 p.m. central time. That's when Murray goes to lunch.

Steve Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at the Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.



HUMOR
Dave Barry



Generic drugs are abundant, but not always cheap anymore.

Photo courtesy of Cassin Hart Davis

Many cheap generic drugs don't seem so cheap anymore

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Time was the word "generic" attached to the word "discount" that you saved a lot of money.

You still may, but the differences are narrowing.

"We're seeing increases of 200, 300, even 400 percent in the price of generic drugs from our suppliers overnight," said Kurt Heffner, who owns Kurr's Pharmacy & Hallmark in Twin Falls. "It's pretty dramatic in some cases."

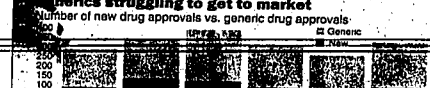
There are fewer companies manufacturing generics now, and some of those left have been bought by major drug companies," said Kent Jensen, who runs the Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy. "Drug companies see the revenue potential, and they're taking advantage of it."

The fortunes of generic drug makers, who manufacture drugs on which the patents have expired and sell them for less than the brand-name drugs of the same kind, have soared along with the prices of brand-name pharmaceuticals of the past decade. But the drug giants, who lose patent protection for their high-priced products after 20 years, have been waging a two-front war to keep prices up.

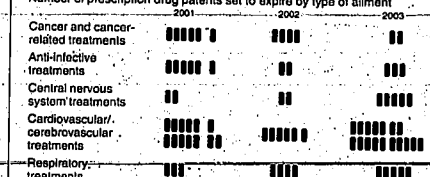
The first is a petition to the Federal Food and Drug Commission, which must approve prescription drugs sold in America, for new uses or "indications" for existing prescription drugs — at best

Prescription drug patents to expire

The lifeblood of pharmaceutical companies, patents for some prescription drugs such as Prozac, the popular heartburn and ulcer medication, are about to expire. A battle is raging between the industry, which is looking to extend the patents, and generic drug makers, who claim they can enter the market with cheaper alternatives without infringing those patents.



Number of drug patent expirations through 2003
Number of prescription drug patents set to expire by type of ailment



Some prescription drugs set to expire

Astrazeneca Zestil, 2001	Johnson & Johnson Toradol, 2001
Bristol-Myers Squibb Risperidone, 2004	Ortho-Novum, 2003
Pfizer Pravastatin, 2005	Ortho Tri-Cyclin, 2003
Merck Mevacor 2001	Primaxin 2002
Pharmacia Zocor 2005	Warner-Lambert Accupril, 2002
GlaxoSmithKline Augmentin, 2002	Diltacem 2004
Pfizer Flavel, 2002	Schering-Plough Furosemid, 2004
	Glaritin, 2002

extending the patent life and at worst buying a little time to keep the patent protection on their products.

The major drug-makers have also conducted a legal battle with generic-drug companies, seeking to protect their products.

If that doesn't work, in some cases they buy out their low-priced competitors. The result is less of a break for consumers.

"I'm not saying that generic drugs aren't still substantially cheaper — they usually are," Heffner said. "I'm just saying the difference is smaller than it used to be."

All of which has caught the attention of the Federal Trade Commission, the government agency charged with policing fair trade.

A month ago, the FTC charged three major drug makers — Schering-Plough, Upsher-Smith and American Home Products Corp. — with entering into anti-competitive agreements aimed at keeping low-cost generic drugs off the market. The commission claims that Schering, maker of K-Dur 20 — a widely prescribed potassium chloride supplement — illegally paid Upsher-Smith and American Home products millions of dollars to induce them to delay-launching their generic versions of the drug. Cost to the consumer, the FTC says: More than \$100 million.

Earlier, the FTC filed similar complaints in two cases involving drug-makers Abbott Laboratories and Geneva Pharmaceuticals and Aventis and Andrx Corp. Both cases were settled.

Earlier, the FTC reached a \$100-million settlement with Mylan Laboratories after the commission charged that drug companies, including Mylan, conspired to deny Mylan's competitors ingredients necessary to manufacture the widely pre-

Please see GENERIC, Page B3

How to store fabulous fabrics Scientists link virus, schizophrenia

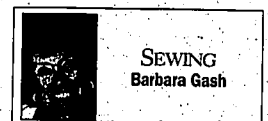
Home sewers like to tease each other about a common practice — stashing fabric.

Some of us refer to it as "collecting" or "acquiring" textiles, certainly more than we'll use in the near future (or maybe a lifetime). Some call it investing in our creative destinies. In any case, how should these precious fabrics be stored? Here's some advice:

As a general rule, a cool, dry storage area is best. Textile experts agree that your collection will benefit from storing in an area where you live, such as a bedroom or upstairs sewing room, as opposed to a garage or basement.

Light exposure is a concern. Natural sunlight and artificial fluorescent light can have damaging ultraviolet rays. These can hurt certain fabrics more than others, especially silks and some synthetics. The dyes used in fashion fabrics could also be unstable when exposed to light for a long time.

When it comes to containers, opinions vary about plastic versus cardboard. Some mental notes, and dream of what could be made with them. Better yet — cut them out and create something wonderful!



SEWING
Barbara Gash

Some people prefer to store their fabrics on open shelves, or hung over hangers, to permit better air circulation.

When folding fabrics flat, try using old white cotton bedsheet between the layers as an alternative to tissue paper. Or try covering cardboard tubes or the empty bolts from fabric stores with regular aluminum foil, then cotton sheets. You can safely roll fabrics on these for long-term storage.

It's a good idea to inspect your fabric stash periodically. This gives you a chance to rearrange the folds, move the fabrics around and clean the area. It could also be a good time to caress the fabrics, make mental notes, and dream of what could be made with them. Better yet — cut them out and create something wonderful!

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit-Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuscw@aol.com.

New biological approaches to schizophrenia are leading to a better understanding of schizophrenia, which affects one in every 100 people. In one study, reported in last month's issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, researchers at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutes identified viral footprints in the cerebrospinal fluid of people newly diagnosed with schizophrenia.

At the helm of the latest exploration is Dr. Robert Yolken and his team at Johns Hopkins. They have identified a retrovirus in the cerebrospinal fluid in 29 percent of newly diagnosed schizophrenics — one in three patients. By contrast, this retrovirus was found in only 5 percent of the samples taken from people with chronic schizophrenia. The retrovirus could not be isolated in volunteers without schizophrenia or in people with other neurological diseases.

The retrovirus, called HENVW, also has been implicated in some patients with multiple sclerosis. This same team of researchers also identified other viruses, specifically toxoplasmosis, passed-on through cat feces, as a possible risk factor for schizophrenia.

Health nuts

Is breakfast cereal good for you? Most cereals have vitamins and minerals added, and kids get much of their Vitamin A and C and iron that way. That's not necessarily a good thing. Nutritionists say it's better to get these important vitamins from foods that have the vitamins naturally. Cereals do have less fat than doughnuts or pastries. However, most cereals don't have much fiber, which aids digestion. The healthiest way to treat cereal is to choose one without a lot of sugar and add flavor with sliced fruit.

Prostate and Alzheimer's

The standard treatment for prostate cancer — drugs to lower testosterone — may double the levels of circulating amyloid, the sticky substance that has been implicated as to a new study. Scientists measured amyloid levels in six men before and during treatment. While it's too early to tell whether these men are at increased risk for the mind-robbing disease, the scientists caution that animals and human studies suggest that they may be. Dr. Sam Grady, a professor of psychiatry and cell biology at New York University School of Medicine and the lead author of a letter published recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association, said they will continue to study the six men to see whether the amyloid levels continue to stay high and trigger symptoms of cognitive decline.

—compl. J from wire service reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Bereavement support group to meet

The Here and Now Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at Hospice Visions, 308 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7:10 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Fee is \$15. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

Breathers club meets

The Magic Valley Breathers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging Annex at the College of Southern Idaho.

For more information, call Becky Collins at 737-2090.

Join 55 Alive

The 55 Alive program will be

To do for you

offered from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Sage Room at MYRMC.

For more information, call Linde Hindrex at 737-2065.

Alzheimer's support

Alzheimer's Support Group will meet from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

For more information, call Judy Black at 734-8645.

Prostate cancer answers

A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 660 Shoshone St. E.

The seminar is free. For more information, call Char Basila at

737-2441 or Dennis Moughan at 737-1234.

Learn about C-sections

A cesarean class will be offered from 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday at St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 374-4301.

First aid class

The American Red Cross is offering a community first aid and safety course from 6:10-30 p.m. May 21 and 22 at the chapter office, 719 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include adult, child and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid instruction. Participants will learn how to recognize and care

for breathing and cardiac emergencies in adults, children and infants.

For more information or to register, call the Red Cross office at 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321.

Learn childbirth

A childbirth preparation course will be offered for mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery.

To schedule an appointment with a childbirth educator, call 737-2901.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following *Magazine of Health & Fashion*. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

-ANNIVERSARY-
THE ADAMSES

JEROME - Gordon and Marine Adams of Jerome will be honored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1-4 p.m. Sunday at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn, 2653 S. Lincoln, Jerome. The event is being given by their family.

ENGAGEMENT

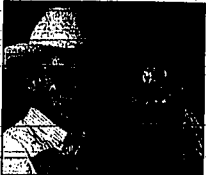
SPENCER-LECKENBY

KIMBERLY - Kenya and Cindy Spencer of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Deserae Ann Spencer, to Drew Leckenby, son of Andrew Leckenby of Gooding and Lana Herndon of Malta.

Spencer is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Agri-Service in Twin Falls.

Leckenby is a graduate of Buhl High School. He is store manager at Agri-Service in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for 6



Drew Leckenby and Deserae Spencer p.m. Saturday at the Alexander Barn-in-Filer. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Report says U.S. health care standards would raise quality

Los Angeles Times

Only a massive overhaul in the nation's health care system will cut the enormous death toll from medical errors and improve quality of care for millions of Americans, a prominent think tank says in a report released this week.

Too many people receive unnecessary, incompetent or inadequate treatment, the researchers say, and only fundamental changes in the way medicine is practiced can solve the problems. The report, from Santa Monica, Calif.-based Rand Corp., urges the development of standardized guidelines, similar to ones in the airline industry, that rely on extensive checklists and computer monitoring to ensure safety.

"No one has ever tried to look at this system in a coherent way and do the kind of improvement that is done in other industries," says Dr. Robert H. Brook, a Rand vice president and director of its health program. "The great irony is that the newspapers have headlines about fuel tanks on jets exploding every five years. Yet we've got the equivalent of hundreds of these planes blowing up every year but nobody cares enough to do anything about it."

The Rand papers, published in the public policy journal *Health Affairs*, echoes the findings of a report issued in March by the Institute of Medicine, a division of the National Academy of

Sobering study

Among the report's findings, which were culled from recent medical studies:

- Only half of the population receives needed preventive care.
- Just 60 percent of those with chronic illnesses such as diabetes or hypertension get the care they need.
- About 20 percent of the care given

to people with chronic conditions is unnecessary and may even be harmful.

- Deaths are preventable for 25 percent of heart attack patients who die in the hospital each year.
- And 100,000 Americans or more die each year because of medical mistakes.

Source: Los Angeles Times

Sciences. That report charged there was a vast "chasm" between what health care is and what it could be if the available resources were used more wisely.

"We're not getting much bang for our buck," says Elizabeth A. McGlynn, one of the paper's coauthors and director of the Center for Research on Quality in Health Care at Rand.

The *Health Affairs* paper is part of a growing nationwide crusade to cut medical errors and improve quality of care. The report card for the nearly trillion-dollar health-care industry, which consumes \$1 of every \$7 spent in the United States, is pretty dismal, according to the Rand researchers, and the situation far more dire than Americans imagine.

"When you're talking about the public policy journal *Health Affairs*, echoes the findings of a report issued in March by the Institute of Medicine, a division of the National Academy of

that doctors are evil or nurses incompetent. The system itself works against the delivery of quality."

Several key areas need to be fixed, the report said, including the way doctors themselves do their jobs. In an era of high-tech medicine marked by dazzling advances in treatments, diagnostics and surgical techniques, doctors are still clinging to practices rooted in the 19th century. They rely on often illegible, messy handwritten notes to track patients' progress and are expected to remember appropriate approaches to treating a wide variety of disease, rather than referring to formal guidelines.

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ENGAGEMENT

LANDRUM-KUTTERER

PAUL - Lois-Landrum of Paul and Dale Kutterer of West Point, Utah, announce their forthcoming marriage Friday in the Bountiful, Utah LDS Temple.

Landrum will retire Tuesday as the Paul City clerk-a position she has held for the past 15 1/2 years. She will miss the people she has served.

Kutterer is a retired personnel director for the Great Falls Hospital in Montana. He moved to West Point, Utah, three years ago.

An open house in their honor



Lois Landrum and Dale Kutterer will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St. All friends and family are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

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Your plan has two phases: estate settlement and trust administration. Spare your spouse the scorn of suspicion (if not spiteful) step-children through the use of careful planning. If settling your estate would be complex and require a succession of discretionary decisions, consider the use of an independent executor or administrator. It may save your spouse the distress and unmitigated criticism of unappreciative step-children.

As to the second phase - trust administration, if you put your spouse in the position of deciding how much of your estate she needs for her benefit during the period of time she survives you - make sure you spell out clear standards governing the use of funds. If conflict is foreseeable, consider the use of independent professional trustees.

Though controlling family relations from the grave is not an option, thoughtful advanced planning is within your grasp.

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You can stop skin problems on feet

DEAR PAULA: My heels are cracking horribly. I've tried everything and nothing works. Help! What can I do?

-MARISA, VIA E-MAIL
DEAR-MARISA: Dry, cracking heels (xerosis) is a condition where the skin on the feet becomes thick and then starts fissuring and almost splitting open. While this typically takes place on the heel area, the toes and pads of the feet also can be affected.

For most people this is nothing more than an unattractive and uncomfortable cosmetic problem. But if this has been a long-term problem, and you really have tried everything, then other health problems need to be considered first, before you jump into other skin-care options.

For example, dry cracking heels or wounds on feet that don't heal can often be signals of vascular problems or the presence of diabetes. It is essential to have any of those out before following my suggestions.
 For just basic foot care, you can use a 2-percent beta hydroxy



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

acid solution on the heels nightly and then cover them with Aquaphor Healing Ointment (\$5.69 for 1.75 ounces). This is a standard, though exceptionally thick, moisturizer that is excellent for extra-dry skin. Then cover your feet with thin, lightweight socks.

Avoid any foot products that contain irritants such as pepper, lemon or scrubs that would only hurt the skin. That should do it!

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 12025 Greenwood Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com.

Generic

Continued from B1
 scribed, anti-anxiety drugs lorazepam and clonazepam. Meanwhile, the patents on some of the biggest money-spinners in the pharmaceutical business—Pravachol, Rilipriose and Prozac, for example—are due to expire soon, and their manufacturers are going to great lengths to keep them.

"There's a huge amount of money involved," Jensen said. "This is an industry with a profit margin of 17 percent. The average local pharmacy makes 2 percent."

Jensen and Hefner both say they fill prescriptions with generic drugs unless the prescribing doctor instructs them otherwise. It just makes good business sense, Jensen said.

"If the co-pay for the patient is the same, the generic drug may cost us \$25 while the brand-name drug costs \$100."

"Occasionally for medical reasons, a doctor will specify a brand-name drug," Hefner said.

Generics vs. brand name

Here's a look at the cost of generic drugs compared with their brand-name counterparts:

BRAND NAME / THERAPEUTIC USE / PRICE / GENERIC NAME / PRICE
1. Tylenol / pain reliever / \$40.83 for 30 tablets / Hydrocodone/APAP / \$14.39 for 30 tablets
2. Tenormin / blood pressure / \$32.66 for 30 tablets / Hydrocodone/APAP / \$14.39 for 30 tablets
3. Loxitac / blood pressure / \$5.98 for 30 tablets / Furosemide / \$5.49 for 30 tablets
4. Amoxicil / antibiotic / \$6.73 for 30 capsules / Amoxicillin / \$6.40 for 30 capsules
5. Proventil / asthma inhaler / \$32.66 per inhaler / Albuterol / \$11.24 per inhaler
6. Barocort / pain reliever / \$23.47 for 30 tablets / Propoxyphene-N-APAP / \$8.21 for 30 tablets
7. Keflex / antibiotic / \$43.71 for 30 capsules / Cefaclor / \$21.46 for 30 capsules
8. Xanax / anxiety or panic disorder / \$27.10 for 30 tablets / Alprazolam / \$5.49 for 30 tablets
9. Motrin / pain reliever / \$7.13 for 30 tablets / Ibuprofen / \$5.49 for 30 tablets
10. Tylenol Codeine 3 / pain reliever / \$12.66 for 30 tablets / Acetaminophen-Codeine 3 / \$6.33 for 30 tablets
11. Dynalene / blood pressure and diuretic / \$14.33 for 30 capsules / Triamterene-HCTZ / \$7.98 for 30 capsules
12. Ealdit / blood pressure and diuretic / \$15.50 for 30 tablets / Furosemide / \$5.49 for 30 tablets
13. Otraseon / allergies, arthritis, asthma / \$5.49 for 30 tablets / Prednisone / \$5.49 for 30 tablets
14. Bactrim / antibiotic / \$34.33 for 40 tablets / Trimethoprim Sulfam / \$10.61 for 40 tablets
15. Altivan / anxiety / \$25.53 for 30 tablets / Lorazepam / \$11.49 for 30 tablets
16. Elavil / antidepressant / \$7.34 for 30 tablets / Amitriptyline HCl / \$5.49 for 30 tablets
17. Zantac / ulcer and acid reflux / \$98.70 for 60 tablets / Ranitidine HCl / \$10.98 for 60 tablets
18. Lopressor / blood pressure / \$42.81 for 60 tablets / Metoprolol Tartrate / \$8.56 for 60 tablets
19. Diabeta / diabetes / \$18.01 for 90 tablets / Glyburide / \$7.20 for 90 tablets
20. Naprosyn / pain or arthritis / \$53.40 for 60 tablets / Naproxen / \$10.13 for 60 tablets

Sources: Drug Topics, Los Angeles Times

"But it doesn't happen often." Ask your pharmacist about generic alternatives to brand-name drugs, the local pharma-

cies agree, but don't be surprised if there's a sticker shock even with the lower-priced brand. "There's a demand for generic

drugs and the drug manufacturers see that," Hefner said. "So, in a lot of cases, they take advantage of it on the price."

Laura Bush stays tastefully neutral in fashion

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The first 100 days of Laura Bush in the role of first lady have been mostly beige.

They have been professional, tidy and stylistically unremarkable. Ever since wearing a purple plaid Michael Faircloth suit in December, before she and President Bush had moved into the White House, she has steered clear of anything distinctive. And while there have been occasional surges of sea green, lilac and even chartreuse, she has shown a particular fondness for flat beige — the color, most likely to allow one to fade into a crowd.

Faircloth, who created Mrs. Bush's inaugural wardrobe, had noted or warned that the first lady has a fondness for neutral tones. She embraced a palette of

brilliant — with Faircloth urging her on — for the duration of the campaign. Now that the victory lap is complete, she is settling back into taupe. She is also wearing a variety of labels, making it clear that Faircloth is not her official designer.

Mrs. Bush has not experimented with her hair. It has not changed, other than to lose maybe an inch here and there during a regular trim. Her evening gowns typically skim her figure and offer plenty of coverage. She could go straight from a gala to an audience with the pope without so much as the addition of a shawl.

Her office is quick to say that she does not enjoy shopping for clothes, that fashion is not a topic of discussion with her aides. "Mrs. Bush wears what feels comfortable, what she feels good in and what's appropriate,"

Adams spokeswoman Ashleigh Adams. "She's not trying to convey anything (with her clothes). She hopes people will stay focused on her actions."

Indeed, when Mrs. Bush made an appearance at a New York fashion and charity gala last

month, she wore a gown by Tom and Linda Platt, a low-profile design team with a history of producing modestly priced, widely palatable work. She was rarely appropriate. "She's a woman of simple class," Adams says.

Device can help with moderate hearing loss

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Elizabeth Cowen's face lights up with pure delight as the audiologist taps keys on a tiny computer.

"How does my voice sound?" asks Susan Lopez, who works at the University of Miami School of Medicine Ear Institute.

"You sound great," Cowen answers. For the first time in more than 15 years, she is hearing well without wearing a hearing aid and she doesn't need to read Lopez's lips.

Cowen, 51, of Cooper City, opted for an innovative alternative to hearing aids called the Vibrant Soundbridge. The device was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration eight months ago after clinical trials at the Ear Institute and elsewhere proved it safe and effective.

Cowen had surgery in mid-February to insert a tiny sophisticated gadget, a transducer, into her middle ear. The device, about the size of a grain of rice, was attached to a small bone called the incus in her middle ear.

Dr. Thomas Balkany, director of the Ear Institute, performed the two-hour procedure, cutting through the mastoid bone behind the left ear while Cowen was under general anesthesia. He placed a second component, an internal receiver, slightly above and behind the ear.

"This is for people with nerve-type hearing loss, the most common type of hearing loss that exists," Balkany says. "The most common cause of it is the normal aging process, but it also occurs in younger people because of a genetic predisposition, noise exposure and certain medications."

Balkany and other ear specialists at the institute have performed 15 of the procedures so far

with good results, he says. The technology works for people with moderate to severe hearing loss. Just 41 physicians or clinics across the country have been trained to offer the new procedure.

"Most people who receive Vibrant Soundbridge are very happy about the quality of the sound. I think that's because it's a direct drive system. The energy of sound is applied directly to the bones of hearing in the middle ear, so it's more natural."

The procedure is not for everyone, he says, and the cost (about \$15,000) isn't covered by health insurance.

Elizabeth MacDonald, a field clinical specialist with Symphonix Devices, which makes the Soundbridge, said the company recommends that patients try a good quality hearing aid first. (Symphonix, based in San Jose, Calif., does not make hearing aids.)

"We recommend a hearing aid approach first," she said. "Some people do fine with hearing aids."

Cowen was one of the people who did not like her hearing aids. Eight weeks of hearing were required before the final step that would restore Cowen's hearing. Lopez attached an audio processor about the size of a quarter, held in place by a magnet attached to the internal receiver behind the ear.

The audio processor "picks up" Cowen's hearing by turning up sound and transmitting it across the skin into the internal receiver, which in turn, transmits it to the transducer in the middle ear causing it to vibrate. That sends an enhanced signal along to the fluid-filled inner ear, the cochlea, which stimulates her auditory nerve connecting to the brain, which interprets it as sound.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Experts say kids' health suffers in sanitized world

The Hartford Courant

In Tara Rajan's tidy home, a single spider is enough to unsettle the teenager, says her father, Dr. T.V. Rajan, a pathologist and parasitologist at the University of Connecticut Health Center. Tara's life in their usually bug-free Farmington, Conn., house is much different from his own childhood in Madras, India. In the early evening in India, he said, the whitewashed walls of his own veranda turned black with insects attracted by the lights, and after a rainstorm, sewage would mix freely with the drinking water supply. Rajan believes it is no coincidence that Tara has allergies and he never did.

...nation of parasites and microbes in our sanitary environments. "The idea is a simple one: Lacking much of a challenge from mankind's ancient sources, many people today have developed hair-trigger immune systems that react to allergens such as dust and pollen that they otherwise would ignore. While some scientists have doubts about the validity of the hypothesis, it already is being used to develop a new generation of therapies aimed at preventing the onset of asthma and allergies. One approach being explored is to expose children to the carcasses of dead bacteria or snippets of bacterial DNA in an attempt to prompt an immune-system response safely and prevent the onset of allergies. A study published earlier this year in the journal Lancet showed infants exposed to bacteria found in common yogurt were half as likely to develop eczema, an allergic skin disease, as those who had not been given the bacteria.

The idea is a simple one: Lacking much of a challenge from mankind's ancient sources, many people today have developed hair-trigger immune systems that react to allergens such as dust and pollen that they otherwise would ignore.

Rajan is one of a growing number of scientists who have embraced the "hygiene hypothesis," the idea that a startling surge in asthma and allergies in the developed world in the past few decades resulted from the elimi-

...cases of dead bacteria or snippets of bacterial DNA in an attempt to prompt an immune-system response safely and prevent the onset of allergies. A study published earlier this year in the journal Lancet showed infants exposed to bacteria found in common yogurt were half as likely to develop eczema, an allergic skin disease, as those who had not been given the bacteria.

Designers put more style in plus-size clothing

The Orange County Register

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Emme takes the stage to a burst of applause, and it's easy to see how a fashion show of her line of plus-size styles filled to capacity even before the invitations hit the mail. It's not just a fashion show, it's a live parade as the host of the E! channel's "Fashion Emergency" introduces models who range in size from 14 to 22 and wear wild, Pucci-print blouses, jigsaw-print shirtdresses, crocheted and beaded sweaters and a stretch denim jacket and capris, all designed to flatter fuller figures rather than hide them. More applause and more laughter follows the show at Nordstrom South Coast Plaza attended by about 200 of her fans as they pepper her with questions.

sudden, you have a bodacious sisterhood. A bodacious sisterhood and more transcendent clothes, more sexy cuts, more color, more luxurious fabrics, more designer labels and more ego-boosting fashion shows, it's all part of a revolution in plus-size or women's fashion. For the past few years, manufacturers and retailers have begun to recognize the buying power of full-figured women — up 10 percent in the first nine months of last year, compared with a 2.8 percent growth in women's clothing overall, according to NPD Shoppers Panel. And now they're delivering fashion-forward styles that change from season to season and more sophisticated, up-scale offerings. What's more, the movement of full-figured women into the fashion mainstream, the emergence of beautiful role models like Emme and Camryn Manheim, the appearance of plus-size-style magazines such as Mode, and other signs signal that a shift in the conventional standards of beauty may be on its way. No one is sounding a death knell for the pencil-slim supermodel, but a recent People magazine cover story, for example, heralded the return of "Hollywood's Healthy Bodies," citing Drew Barrymore, Kate

Winslet, Charlize Theron and Jennifer Lopez as stars who are "happier — and sexier — with a few extra curves." Renee Zellweger, who gained a few pounds to play the lead in "Bridget Jones's Diary," was greeted at the premiere of the romantic comedy by an adoring fan who pushed "You got girl" in her hand. That sentiment could be the rallying cry for the plus-size revolution, with Emme as its Gloria Steinem. "I'm just trying to make a statement, let's stop thinking, 'Oh, well, I can't wear that,'" says the blue-eyed, blond plus-size model and writer. "When women start giving it a try and looking great, and getting out there, there's not going to be such a dividing line between fuller figured and not. And there shouldn't be. There are three different body types. If you're a larger woman, make your body the best that it

can be, make it firm, make it work well for you, but try not to kill yourself to be ectomorphic, to make it a different body type. Pilar Larios of Costa Mesa, Calif., is among the women at the fashion show who say she's accepted that she's never going to be a skinny Minnie. "I'm personally, I don't mind my size, but I like to be very stylish," says Larios, who wears a size 14 and was one who learned of Emme's appearance at Nordstrom through Mode magazine and reserved seats before the invitations had been sent out. "I like the fact that fashion isn't so limited anymore. And people are trying to break those thought patterns."

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New drink Niagara claims to 'bring you to life'

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Lari Williams is a wee bit out of her element here, what with the arly nude photographs on the walls and the sex encyclopedia on the bookshelves. Williams is Little Rock, Ark. — Little Rock dressed in black leather pants, a rhinestone-studded denim jacket and some scintillating purple eye shadow — but Little Rock nonetheless. "Born and raised there, honey," she says as she tries to avoid making eye contact with the wall art.

...two opportunistic Swedish businessmen. The product is Niagara, a so-called love potion, whose hawkers say will make even the most sexually uninterested of parties, male or female, feel warmly and tingingly inside. It's not a drug, and it has no professional endorsement. It's what the Food and Drug Administration would call a "dietary supplement," some carbonated water and sugar and citric acid and a bunch of herbal extracts and a whole lot of caffeine. According to its cobalt-blue bottle, it's an aphrodisiac energy drink that "brings you to life."

years old and I've had a hysterectomy. Before we found Niagara, it was like, whatever. Now, I have Niagara, and I... They drank it on "The View." They displayed it on "Good Morning America." Williams is doing a show on it. Variety reports that production companies linked to Adam Sandler and Julia Roberts are negotiating for rights to the story. And Newsweek claims that 1,000 bottles have been ordered for the Playboy magazine. "It's absolutely true," Hugh Hefner says through a spokesman. "We're using it to fill up the Jacuzzi in the grove." It's been referred to as "Viagra for women," not by Williams, but in the media — a phrase that has pharmaceutical conglomerate Pfizer Inc. angry enough to sue Williams for trademark infringement. So far, a federal

...court judge in little Rock has refused Pfizer's request for a temporary restraining order to stop Williams from selling the product. Pfizer spokesman Geoff Cook declined to discuss the pending lawsuit. Does Niagara work? Williams claims she has strong repeat business in Little Rock and hasn't had to hand out a single refund, but admits some clients have complained the potion does nothing for them. The drink, which retails for \$4.50, contains multiple herbs, including ginseng, guarana and damiana. According to some botanical guides, damiana is an aphrodisiac.

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...some carbonated water and sugar and citric acid and a bunch of herbal extracts and a whole lot of caffeine. According to its cobalt-blue bottle, it's an aphrodisiac energy drink that "brings you to life." Williams, who owns distribution rights in every state but Texas (where the rights had already been sold), says it's marriage salvation for women of a certain age who aren't so easily charmed anymore. "Honey," she says, "I'm 40."

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...pharmacist. "There's no scientific evidence that (damiana) is actually an aphrodisiac. Maybe with the right ambiance, with the right woman, and that blue color, it might turn you on. But why not get a can of Coke? It should do the same thing." — Norman Farnsworth, professor of pharmacognosy

...pharmacist. "There's no scientific evidence that (damiana) is actually an aphrodisiac. Maybe with the right ambiance, with the right woman, and that blue color, it might turn you on. But why not get a can of Coke? It should do the same thing." — Norman Farnsworth, professor of pharmacognosy

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Brava promises to increase breast size

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — It's not a soap, it's not quick, and when people first see it, they burst out laughing. But a new method for increasing breast size through suction has women swamping plastic surgeons' phone lines, and doctors lining up to be trained in using it.

The device, called Brava, hit the market recently after several years of clinical trials. It consists of two hard plastic shells, linked by tubes to a suction pump, that women wear at night.

The technique increases the bust by about a cup size — and that's actual breast tissue, not just water or stretched skin — nearly two years in test subjects, the Florida inventors report.

Doctors have long known that stretching tissue leads to cell growth, either through gentle suction or through pulling, says Dr. Rod Rohrich, head of the Department of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at UT Southwestern Medical Center. Suction is used to help heal wounds, such as bedsores, while traction is used to lengthen the leg bones of children with deformities.

"It does make sense scientifically," he says. "The body is very responsive to stretching and pulling."

While not affiliated with the company, which is based in Coconut Grove, Fla., he did test it on five women in Dallas.

"There's so many things that talk about rubbing herbs, or taking pills, that are just a sham," Rohrich says. "As a surgeon, I was skeptical."

He ended up impressed with the results, he says. And with 30 to 40 womercalling his office in just one day asking about Brava, he expects it to become very popular.

Dr. Walter Dobson, a plastic surgeon in Grand Prairie, says he has fitted about a dozen clients with Brava. "The response has been very positive," he says.

The American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery is having its annual meeting in New York this weekend, and Brava should be a hot topic, he says.

Brava is the only nonsurgical method that has passed the scientific gold standard of being tested and published in a peer-reviewed journal, he says. The inventors' research was published last year in the journal Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

But Brava isn't a quick fix. Women must wear the device 10 hours a night for 10 weeks straight. Missing even a few days will diminish the results.

Wearing the device for that long does require a certain determined mindset, says a 35-year-old Dallas woman who has used Brava. "It cuts into your social life," she says. "If I were married or had an intimate relationship right now, it would be difficult for me to try this."

Brava has been "a very posi-

tive experience," she says. "I have never been obsessed with getting (larger breasts). But being one cup size larger, and with no surgical procedure, did sound good. It makes my clothes fit better, and it added a curve I didn't have."

Treatment costs up to \$2,500 — about half of what breast augmentation surgery costs — and is only available through doctors who have been trained by the company.

Because it's nonsurgical, it does not require resting or approval by the federal Food and Drug Administration, Rohrich says.

Potential users must have a breast exam, including X-rays, and are fitted with one of two Brava cup sizes. Women who have had breast cancer, or have a family history of it, are advised not to use it "just out of an abundance of caution," says Dr. Phillip T. George, chairman and CEO of Brava.

Most users put it on after dinner and wear it to bed, Dr. George says. An alarm sounds if the vacuum breaks.

"The first night, it's sort of funky," says a 27-year-old Dallas woman who has undergone the process. "You've got these big domes on your chest, and you walk around your house feeling like you're a nut."

About 200,000 women a year have breast enlargement surgery in the United States, Rohrich says. It's the second-most-common cosmetic surgery done, after liposuction.

Latest fashion accessory goes far beyond cleavage

Chicago Tribune

Scan the magazine racks. You can't help noticing them. Charlize Theron's wife revealed on *Esquire*. Jennifer Aniston's tease from the cover of *May's* *Vanity Fair*.

And they have been popping up on TV and in movies — why, Jennifer Lopez's made a notable appearance at the Oscars.

What gives with all the nipples? Are Americans no longer nervous about showing them?

"I think nipples are just there now as a part of fashion," says Valerie Steele, acting director of the museum at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. "They have really become an acceptable part of fashion for at least the high-fashion and street-style worlds."

But will the trend reach the rest of America? Lori Barghini is banking on it.

Last summer, Barghini plus pals Julia Cobbs, Elizabeth and Bill Glaeser launched a Web site — <http://www.bodyperks.com> — to sell bodyperks, which are basically, erect silicone nipples (\$20 a set), that are meant to be tucked inside a bra.

The quarter from Minneapolis-St. Paul sought funding for their endeavor. "A lot of people looked at us like we were nuts," Barghini recalls; then sold more than 4,000 pairs at a South Dakota motorcycle rally.

Next they went to Vegas, where they did their own market research. "We had someone dressed really provocatively, with cleavage. And someone else in a short skirt, high heels. And then we put a girl in khakis and a nice little sweater with pearls.

I mean real prim, but wearing the perks. Guess who gets all the attention?" asks Barghini.

The woman wearing the pearls and the bodyperks, according to Barghini, noting "for men, it's almost like a subliminal thing. They're drawn to it like bees to honey."

She wasn't talking about the pearls.

Last month, the bodyperks team attended a lingerie industry show in Las Vegas and with at least one major retailer interested in the product, says Barghini, bodyperks could be available at a lingerie department near you soon.

"Movie stars and all those in that area are a little more forward in that," says Cyndi Salat, at Schwartz's Intimate Apparel in Wilmette, Ill. "As far as the general public? For every day (wear), they're looking for a little more coverage."

Barghini is quick to note that

bodyperks are not meant for the office or boardroom, but instead as a fun accessory.

"It's to go out and be sexy and flirt," she says.

Those who consider a funky faux diamond brooch from your granny a fun accessory might not feel the same way about these faux nipples. As Steele points out, the appearance of nipples in fashion can evoke strong emotions.

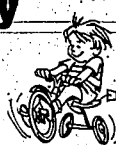
"Because of the way that they stand up like that, they can be a little embarrassing because they are showing that you are having some kind of physiological response," Steele says. "So I think that in that way, they are more revealing and, therefore, maybe more taboo than cleavage. ... The nipples are a little bluish on the breasts. I think most women would be more embarrassed or anxious about that than about other forms of breast exposure."

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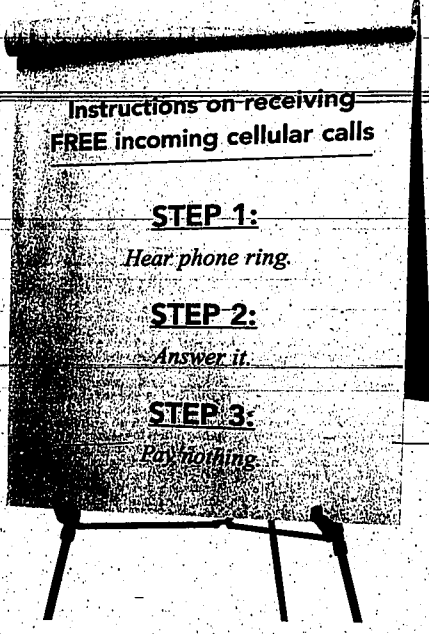
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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS 1 Across the top of Capitol of Ohio...

Saturday's Puzzle Solved PLAINS REBUS IRE TWEET ORONO NUN...

Mom relives tragedy to save others

DEAR ABBY: Reading the letter about the dangers of sniffing and huffing made me relive the tragedy of my beloved 6-foot, 190-pound, 16-year-old son...



Children need to understand how dangerous sniffing and huffing are, and that size and strength will not prevent inhalants from paralyzing one's lungs...

passionate and generous. I have no doubt that the children to whom you speak will remember and refrain from seeking this deadly "thrill"...

son's "pull up his pants" and get the help out? I had no idea what to do. The man saw me and threatened me and my son. We fled...

Nineteen-year-old earns doctorate

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - He went to college at age 10, and nine years later, John Carter has a Ph.D. On Saturday, Carter earned a doctorate in physics from the University of Arkansas...

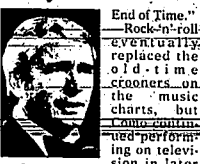


dent at the normal college level. John is capable of doing work of the caliber that could win a Nobel Prize...

Twin Cinema 12 Today's PG-13 Rated Movies CROCODILE DUNGEON DRAGON...

Family, friends mourn the loss of Perry Como

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Perry Como's family and friends gathered for a funeral Monday...



End of Time. "Rock-n-roll guy" Perry Como died Saturday at the age of 88 at his home in Jupiter Inlet Colony, Fla.

notably with his famed Christmas specials. His career saw a resurgence in the 1970s with songs like "It's Impossible," "And I Love You So," which was later performed by "American Pie" singer Don McLean...

That's when his parents introduced him to Greg Bell, a nuclear physicist at East Texas Baptist University and a childhood friend of Belinda Carter...

John Carter, 19, of Anderson, Mo., talks about his college career at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark., Thursday.

Long-range project will gain support, Leo

IF MAY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are drawn to psychology, graphology. You would make an excellent reporter. You are a romantic, imaginative, that life without love is no life at all...

and change of scene. Individual of "mystery" enters your life. Cancer native involved. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21): Test solidity of material. Locate exit signs in any building you enter...

Wedding Refreshments Mints Flat \$6.00 Rosebuds \$6.50/lb. Fresh Roasted Nuts Special Mix \$4.40/lb. Fredrickson's Candie

Jerome Cinema 4 Today's PG-13 Rated Movies A KNIGHT'S TALE Daily 7:15-9:15 THE MUMMY RETURNS

Neighbors said the singer never let the accolades go to his head. Longtime friend Harry Pezzullo, golf director emeritus at Ballen Isles Country Club in Palm Beach Gardens, said he and Como played in many charity golf tournaments...

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Domestic adjustment could include actual change of residence, marital status. Decorate, remodel and utilize artistic talents. Your voice is melodious. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Define terms, sort out the real estate of your life. Decorate. Someone attempts to fool you. Practical, demand promises in writing. Pices involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hints from "Virgo message. Scenario features variety, children

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COMICS

Claudio Pinouts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dibbert



By Scott Adams

Florida



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



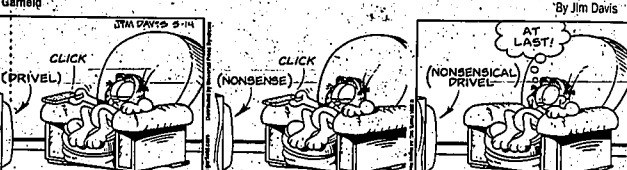
By Johnny Hart

Pickles



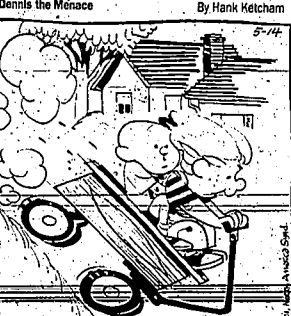
By Brian Crane

Garfield



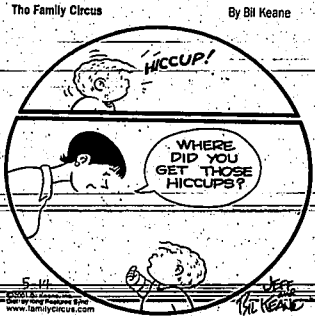
By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

"WHEN IT COMES TO CHEAP FUEL... YOU CAN'T BEAT GRAVITY."

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Rose Is Rose



By Pat Brady

Hagar the Horrible



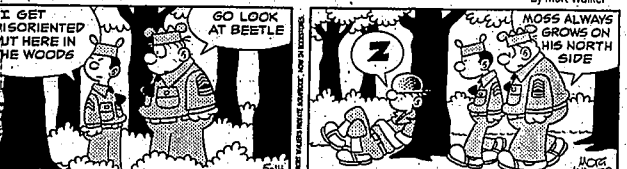
By Chris Browne

Zits



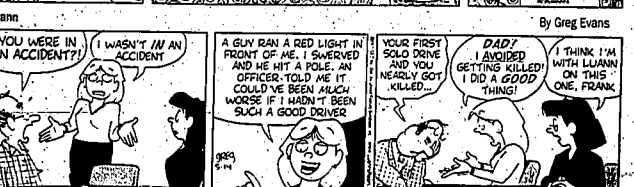
By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Luan



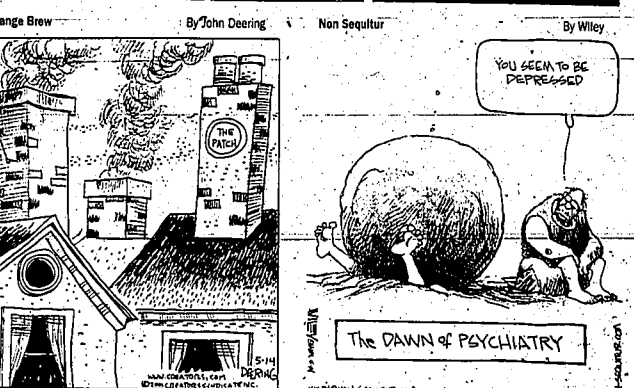
By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew



By John Deering

By Wiley

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

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710 HORSE APHA sorrel... HORSE APHA Stallion... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal...

711 ROPING SADDLE BRAND NEW... ROPING SADDLE BRAND NEW... ROPING SADDLE BRAND NEW...

712 HORSE APHA sorrel... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal...

713 BULLS Registered Angus young... BULLS Black Angus yearlings...

714 HORSE APHA sorrel... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal...

715 HORSE APHA sorrel... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal...

716 HORSE APHA sorrel... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal...

717 HORSE APHA sorrel... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal...

718 HORSE APHA sorrel... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal...

719 HORSE APHA sorrel... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal...

720 HORSE APHA sorrel... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal...

721 HORSE APHA sorrel... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal...

722 HORSE APHA sorrel... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal...

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731 HORSE APHA sorrel... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal...

732 HORSE APHA sorrel... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal...

733 HORSE APHA sorrel... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal...

734 HORSE APHA sorrel... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal... HORSE APHA Complete dispersal...

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901 MOTORCYCLES... BMW R 1200C Cruiser... POLARIS 90 snowblower...

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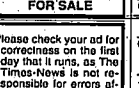
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High School Valedictorians



Carmel Yopp Adrian, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Bert and Lois Adrian of Twin Falls; favorite activities and clubs include Philosophy Club, Magic Valley Youth Symphony, German Club, cross country and playing volleyball; awards and scholarships include All-State Orchestra, Idaho Top Scholar, Congressional Award and National Honor Society.



Eric Allan, 4.0 GPA; son of Scott and Catherine Allen of Twin Falls; activities and clubs include Five, Key Club, Good Ol' Fashioned Barber Shop Quartet and National Honor Society; awards and scholarships include Bauch and Lomb Science Award and Idaho Top Scholar.



Paige Allen, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Brent and Darlene Allen of Twin Falls; activities and clubs include Bruin News features editor, National Honor Society, varsity basketball, team volleyball captain, went to state senior year, second team all-region softball junior year, awards and scholarships include Whittenburger-Writing Project Editor, honorable mention in National Journalism Writing competition, Idaho Top Scholar, first place in Young Authors Poetry 2000 and student ambassador.



Valerie Louise Ash, 4.0 GPA; daughter of John and Susan Ash of Twin Falls; activities and clubs include varsity tennis, five chorography, Youth Task Force secretary, National Honor Society and Bruin News writer; awards and scholarships include Presidential Scholarship at California Lutheran University, Idaho Top Scholar, Congressional Award, Journalism Writing Award (Journalism in Education Association).



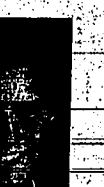
Levi Aspeytia, 4.0 GPA; son of Berta and Miles Buckingham of Twin Falls; clubs and activities include Impetus literary magazine, The Bruin yearbook, National Honor Society, basketball and writing short stories; awards and honors include Idaho Top Scholar 2000, Staff Member of the Year 2000 (The Bruin yearbook), Excellent for Yearbook Theme 1999 at IIAA conference in San Jose, National Leadership and Service Award 2000 and Presidential Academic Achievement Academy Award 1996.



Brookney Reanne Borron, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Tom and Connie Borron of Twin Falls; clubs and activities include student body treasurer, National Honor Society, Lord Head School of Dance, Magic Valley Student Leadership and junior class treasurer; honors and awards include National Council Teachers of English Writing Award, Idaho State University Presidential Scholarship, University of Idaho Top Scholar, Idaho Promise Scholarship and Oregon State University Distinguished Scholarship.



Kerl Jean Coats, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Ed and Bonnie Coats of Twin Falls; clubs and activities include volleyball, basketball, ice creamery, National Honor Society and sports camp coach; awards and scholarships include volleyball scholarship to the College of Southern Idaho, Idaho Top Scholar and Region 3 Volleyball Player of the Year.



Nathaniel Allen Evans, 4.0 GPA; son of John and Linda Evans of Twin Falls; favorite clubs and activities include Outdoor Club, Philosophy Club, Swim Team, Tennis Team and Debate Team; awards and scholarships include Idaho Top Scholar, Novel Certified Administrator, Who's Who Top Scholar for three years, University of Washington Distinctive Scholar, Magic Valley Leadership member and boy's state candidate.



Abigail Lorraine Harris, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Ken and Sarah Harris of Twin Falls; clubs and activities include Magic Valley Robotics Free Coalition, TFHS Swim Team, Key Club and Magic Valley Student Leadership; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, National Honor Society, National Youth Leadership Forum in Medicine and Who's Who Among American High School Students.



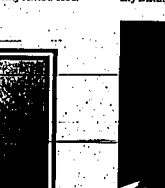
Jennifer Nicole Hedberg, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Marvin and Lynn Hedberg of Twin Falls; clubs and activities include Golf Team, Bruin News sports editor, Chamber Ambassador, basketball team and statistician for the boy's basketball team; honors and awards include full-ride athletics and academics scholarship to Boise State University to play golf, member of Idaho Girl's Junior Professional Golf Association, Junior Championship in Florida, University of Idaho Top Scholar and Cole Klassen Memorial Award for Sportsmanship and Dedication to Junior Golf.



Adam Brent Juscel, 4.0 GPA; son of Brent and Sandra Juscel of Twin Falls; clubs and activities include Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Student Ambassador, American Legion Gem Boy's State, Magic Valley Student Leadership, varsity football and U-18 soccer; honors and scholarships include appointment to the United States Air Force Academy, National Honor Society, Idaho Top Scholar and Idaho High School Activities Association Outstanding Individual Scholastic Award.



Lindsay Katherine Kevan, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Andy and Sandy Kevan of Twin Falls; favorite activities and clubs include Students With A Testimony president and treasurer for four years, Business Professionals of America for three years, National Honor Society treasurer, Chamber Singers and Youth Group; honors and awards include Congressional Award, Bruin Modality, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Student Leadership, University of Idaho Top Scholar, Distinguished Professional of America third place in Region 6 Keyboarding Competition and Job Interview Competition.



Holly Lynn Keyt, 4.0 GPA; daughter of David and Sherie Keyt of Twin Falls; activities and clubs include managing editor of the Bruin News, student government, saxophone and piano lessons, volleyball, work as sports reporter at The Times-News; awards and honors include honorable mention at National Journalism Convention in Anaheim, Calif., accepted to attend Western International Band Clinic in Seattle, Wash., accepted to attend All-State Band, National Honor Society and Outstanding Student Award at the College of Southern Idaho's Jazz & Blues Summit.



Sara Elizabeth King, 4.0 GPA; daughter of John and Sandy King of Twin Falls; clubs and activities include National Honor Society, Key-Club, Outdoors-Club, Powder Puff Football and Sid Club; honors and scholarships include Idaho Top Scholar, Young Women's Recognition Award, Who's Who of American High School Students, honor roll and high honor roll.



Lynette Nicole Knopp, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Calvin and Paula Knopp of Twin Falls; clubs and activities include National Honor Society, Key Club, Philosophy Club, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Junior Volunteer and Magic Valley Tobacco Free Coalition; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, honor roll and President's Award for Educational Excellence.



Lori Kraft, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Jerry Kraft and Judy Davidson, both of Twin Falls; clubs and activities include Students With A Testimony, National Honor Society, DECA, FCLLA and tutoring at elementary school; honors and scholarships include an elementary education scholarship, Top Scholar of Idaho, valedictorian, honor roll and perfect attendance.



Andrea N. Lindberg, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Beverly Lair and Steven Lindberg, both of Twin Falls; clubs and activities include municipal and school band, organization editor for The Bruin yearbook, mentoring and lunch buddy program and swimming instructor; awards and scholarships include All-State Band 2000, District IV Honor Band First Chair 1999 and 2000 and National Honor Society.



Erica Lively, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Doug and Connie Lively of Twin Falls; clubs and activities include church youth group leader, union, student government and cheerleading; honors and awards include University of Idaho Scholar, University of Southern California Trustee Scholar, American Legion Outstanding Citizen Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students for three years and Research of Southern California Research Scholar.



Ivan Guillermo Lopez, 4.0 GPA; son of Alonso and Katie Lopez of Twin Falls; clubs and activities include high school and American Legion baseball, golf and motorcycle riding; honors and awards include National Hispanic Scholar Scholarship, Florida State University National Hispanic Scholar Award, Distinguished Scholar Award to U.S. Army University, Idaho Top Scholar and National Ventures Scholar.



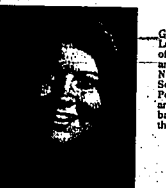
Seth Merritt, 4.0 GPA; son of Mike and Sheryl Ford and Allen and Peggy Merritt, all of Twin Falls; clubs and activities include American Legion baseball, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Student Leadership Program, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Junior-Volunteer and yoga; honors and awards include valedictorian, Idaho Top Scholar, All-Star, Idaho Top Scholar and Chancellor's Scholarship from St. Martin's College.



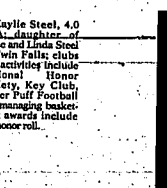
Kerl Sue Mogensen, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Bill and Lori Mogensen of Twin Falls; clubs and activities include high school worship leader at church, Chamber Singers, Magic Valley Club Volleyball, Students With A Testimony and National Honor Society; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar and Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Ashlee Pfefferle, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Lawrence and Stacy Pfefferle of Twin Falls; clubs and activities include volleyball, basketball, softball, Bruin News and National Honor Society; honors and awards include Region 4 Volleyball Honorable Mention, Idaho Top Scholar, Lunch Buddy Program and Idaho Business Week Chief Executive Officer.



Kaylie Steel, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Laine and Linda Steel of Twin Falls; clubs and activities include National Honor Society, Key Club, Power Puff Football and managing basketball; awards include the honor roll.



Rachel Welch, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Robert and Luree Welch of Twin Falls; clubs and activities include varsity basketball, soccer and track, Chamber Singers and National Honor Society; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, honorable mention for All-Region Soccer Team and member of the 2001 Basketball Academic State Championship Team.



Heidi Worthington, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Joy and Mel Worthington of Twin Falls; clubs and activities include 4H Club, Key Club, Jazz Band, National Honor Society and track; honors and awards include Top 4-II Art Project, letter in track, Who's Who of American Students, Smith Hackney Rank Scholarship for Music Festival and honor roll.

YOU DID IT!

You've studied, you've sweated and now you've passed with flying colors. Graduation is truly a cause for celebration and we hope yours is a fun-filled day. Best of luck to our graduating class and their families on this most joyous occasion. Let the festivities commence!

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High School Class

Salutatorians



Ashley Rebekah Allen

Ashley Allen, 3.98 GPA, daughter of Richard and Mary Allen of Twin Falls.



Tara Bolton

Tara Bolton, 3.98 GPA, daughter of Jim and Coni Bolton of Twin Falls.



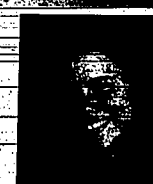
Cassie Michelle Alexander



Mariann Allegretti



Katie Mae Allen



Celia Laann Allen



Robert Edward Allison



Galleen Dayle Allred



Amanda Sky Cutler

Amanda Cutler, 3.98 GPA, daughter of Mark and Shawna Cutler of Twin Falls.



Bud Reed Hafer

Bud Hafer, 3.98 GPA, son of Chad and Marcene Hafer of Twin Falls.



Joshua Brian Alorso



Michael Perry Anderson



Adrienne Elise Annis



Meghan Lindy Annis



Jayson Alfred Arrington



Sadie Rae Ashenbarger



Vaughn Alexander Harris

Vaughn Alexander Harris, 3.98 GPA, son of Reed and Nancy Harris of Twin Falls.



Erin Johnson

Erin Johnson, 3.98 GPA, daughter of Frederick and Christine Struough of Twin Falls and Cole and Karen Johnson of Memphis, Tenn.



David Scott Atkins



Matthew Jacob Barnes



Geoffrey H. Barnum



Gina Marie Barton



Jacqueline JoAnn Baxter



Kristi Jo Beckley



Emma V. Kanazireva

Emma V. Kanazireva, 3.98 GPA, daughter of Iordanka and Valeri Kanazireva of Twin Falls.



Brandon Clark Nielsen

Brandon Nielsen, 3.98 GPA, son of Kim and Pam Nielsen of Twin Falls.



Angela Ann Bell



Desiree Jacynthe Benkua



Richard Keith Bennett



Sean Marques Bernhard



Samuel Jay Beutler



Chad Richard Biltner



Kathryn Michelle Nielson

Katy Nielson, 3.98 GPA, daughter of Brent and Murecia Nielson of Twin Falls.



Jeffrey Glen St. Clair

Jeff St. Clair, 3.98 GPA, son of John and Linda St. Clair of Twin Falls.



Savannah Paige Bazzos



Johanna Jean Bokim



Christan Lellani Borg



Ryan Joshua Botoy



Adam Alan Bowman



Tony Justin Bowthorpe



Nathan Daniel Boyd



Kilee Nicole Bowyer



Rebecca Lynn Bratt



Kellie Michelle Brennan



Joel Douglas Brown



Richard Glen Brown



Steven Douglas Brown



Steven Robert Browne



Amanda Buhler



Jentzie Tosha Buhler



Richard Alan Burgess



Mindy Lynn Burmy

Not pictured: Joseph Muchala, 3.98 GPA, son of Tim and Maggi Muchala of Twin Falls.

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High School Class



Jadin R. Bussio



Carie Jean Buttare



Julianne Call



Tiffany Ann Cannon



Andrew Charles Carroll



Jamille Carvajal



Alexander Carlos Castillo



George Cebellos



Amy Jo Chandler



Allen Warren Chapman



Dan C. Chappel



Chanel Myra Charbonneau



Adam Beck Christensen



Whitney M. Christiansen



Stephanie Marie Claman



Dawn Jeanette Clark



Jedediah William Clawson



Melissa Marie Cleland



Orin Vern Clements III



Kendra Ann Colter



Amy Michelle Conover



Mirona M. Constantinescu



Christopher R. E. Cornelson



Morgan Jennifer Cox



William James Crafton III



James Lee Crandall



Matthew Earl Crandall



Jessica Ann Craythorn



Ryan Craig Culver



Jacob Kurtis Danelsa



Marci Mae Danielson



Amanda Lee Davis



Jacquelyn Deahl



Sarah Annette Dean



Rudy DeLeon



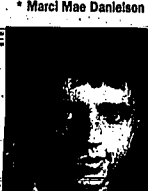
Shane Roy Denton



Melissa Carrie Dey



Ashley Paige Dillis



James Thomas Mark Doble



Deborah Jo Dodds



Nicole Sabina Dossey



Erin Michelle Dunning



Kristal Louise Eastman



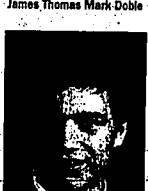
Sean Frederick Edmunds



Cody D. Eldredge



Flint Martin Espil



Nathan Alexander Every



Ellen Teresa Fousharen



Katrina Renee Flecher



Timothy Brett Flacus



Joshua Douglas Fisher



Steven William Fisher



Christopher L. Flivcoot



Emilia Flores



James Dean Frew



Mark Jackson Fuller

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well. Our best wishes to you all.



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High School



Tessa Ann Fuller



Gregory Michael Gabica



Steven Casey Gabica



Pablo Ray Galvan



* Marcus Tyler Garcia



Brett Richard Garrett



Jenny Lee Garrison



Angelina Maria Gauthier



Jerod Leo Gillen



Lydia Gonzalez



Jennifer Kay Goodnight



Timothy Randall Graham



* Jennifer Renee Guzman



Jesse Thomas Hadley



Kira Janene Hall



Caitrin K. Hamilton



Timothy Allan Hamilton



Travis Anthony Hanchey



Benjamin R. Haney



Rachelle Lynn Harr



* Andrea Marie Heris



Dane Jordan Harris



Kellen McKay Harrison



* Michelle M. Hartwell



* Bryant Powell Hawkes



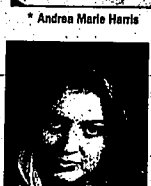
Courtney Brooke Hazelbaker



Michelle Lynn Hazen



* Justin Curtie Heatwole



Chantale Chanelle Hegl



* Spryte E. Helthoecker



Crystal Latree Henderson



* Michael Vernon Higbee



Ashley Higginson



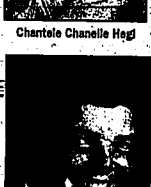
Alle-Mae Hillman



* Lacey Joan Hillman



Timothy George Hine



Zachary Quade Hirsch



Elizabeth Rose Hogue



* Dixie La Priel Holloway



Jessalca Homaday



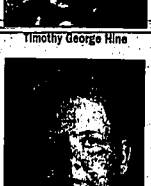
Dustin Lee Howell



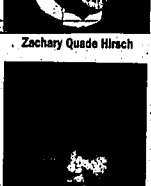
* Kinsey Brooke Huddleston



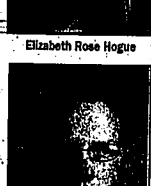
Jose Nicolas Huerta



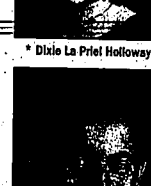
Brent Jeremy Huether



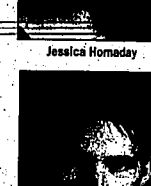
Stacy Marie Humphrey



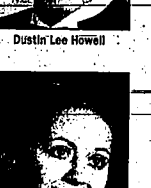
James Richard Humphries



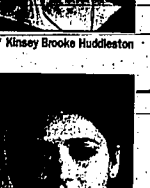
* Jason James Hutchinson



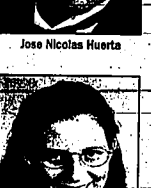
Jeremy Vance Hyde



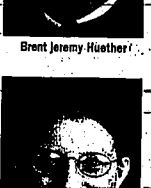
* Brandy Nicole Hymas



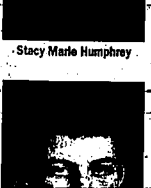
Sladana Ilic



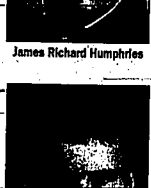
Brenda Jay



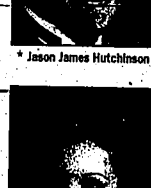
Glenda Jay



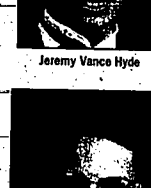
* Ashton Lee Jenks



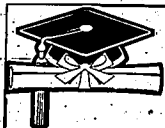
* Erik Allen Jensen



Chebsey Josephine Jimenez



Andrew William Johnson



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COMMENCEMENT-DAY-WISHES

An education is a "solid foundation on which to build a lifetime, and graduation marks the first big step towards the fulfillment of dreams. On this happy occasion, we'd like to wish our area graduates well-deserved success in all their future endeavors, as we eagerly anticipate the many wonderful contributions they will bring. Congratulations to the Class of 2001 and their families on this most important achievement.

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Michael Bryce Johnson



Stephanie Dawn Johnson



Colt Justin Jones



Jill Rachel Jones



Richard Lee Jones



Stacy Lynn Jones



Stephanie Ann Katona



Kyle James Keegan



Brian James Keith



Samuel Buck Kendrick



Christopher Richard Kerr



Sareya Mau Kim



Corey Roland King



Jenny Louise Kinsey



Jennifer Jené Kinsky



Katie Lauren Kober



Danielle Valentine Kolb



Chris Arnold Kolouch



Jessica Lynn Koutnik



Sanel Krdzalic



Kimberly Ann Kral



Jennifer Suzanne Kroll



Tiffany Marie Kron



Milenko Kufasevic



Kathleen Phon Lam



Shawna Ree Lancaster



Christopher L. Langdon



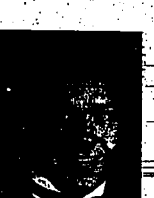
Adam William Langford



Rhona Catherine Lanigan



Jessica Jay Larsen



Andrew Larson



Michael Charles Legg



Morgan Ila Lovings



Brandy Jean Livingston



Johnathan Fremont Lloyd



Ashley Ann Long



Danielle Rae Long



Katherine Ann Lotz



Priscilla Martha Lua



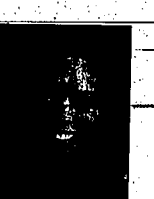
Kiersty Beth Lund



Connie Mika Lycan



Matthew Markus Lyden



Danielle Marie Lynch



Deea Rae Maln



Sanela Makalic



Alicia Joyce Martinez



Christina Mayo Martinez



Marcella Olivia Martinez



Kara Marie Matlock



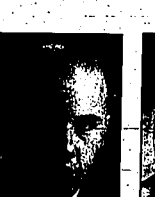
Rikki Ann Matsen



Mandi Eileen Maxfield



Jessica Shianne May



Casey E. K. McCabe



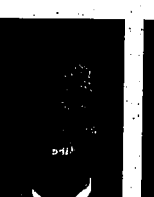
Kimberly Sue McFarlin



Zachary Andrew McKinley



Tyler Dale McNeil



Ben P. R. Meade



Jeremy Dane Mickelson



Carly Ann Middlekauff



Lacie Nicole Mikesell



Adam Joseph Miller



Daniel Marshall Miller



Janete Marie Miller

Twin Falls High School Class



Misao Lyn Miller



Tara Miller



Danielle Robyn Minigo



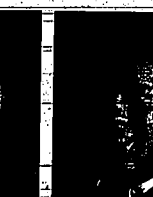
Yawny Brooke Molina



Marcos Scott Morroy



Yolanda Patricia Montes



Benjamin Stuart Mueller



Richard Don Munoz III



Azra Muranovic



Kerri Lynn Murphy



Tyrell Jacob Muus



Lindsay McKay Myers



Glana Nahapet



Erin Jesse Nelson



Apryll Marie Nesmith



Benjamin Edward Nogler



Cory Michael Nunnelley



Lynsey Jade Nutting



Shaylee Kathryn O'Connor



Kelsey Morgan Olander



Kristen Le Ann O'Melia



Joel Jeffery Osborne



Brian Oswalt



Steven Jon Otto



Jesse Roy Padia



Ashlee Patterson



Jessica Jeanne Peay



James Matthews Peckenpaugh



Cheri Ann Pendleton



Nell Ann Pepper



Jessica Janette Perotto



Joshua Peterson



Daryn John Picklesimer



Michael Scott Pierre



Christopher Ray Piper



Julie Cherie Pitcher



Joshua Thomas Pitts



Jamie Phillip Piott



Andrijana Pogarcic



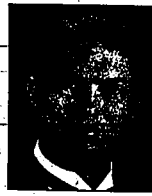
Clover May Pool



Marcie Renée Potmesil



Alma Prcic



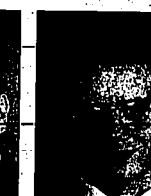
Eric James Rambo



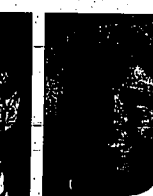
Paul Logan Rankin



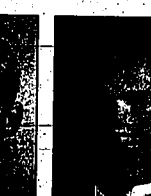
Bradley Jay Rasmussen



Benjamin Ernest Ray



Tavin Daniel Reeves



Casey Ryan Robbins



Jorini Leo Robison



Rhannon Dee Rodriguez



Steven Joseph Rodriguez



Gregory Scott Rogers



Angela Kay Rosarius



Kirk Thor Rosenau



David Joseph Roy



Eric Porter Roy



Allison L. Russell



Norma Laura Sanchez



Yvette Benita Sanchez



Nikole Lee Sandau



Michael Graham Sansom



Orsiele Schouten



Jeffery Dean Schutz

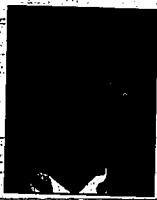


Brian Miles Schwertfeger

High School



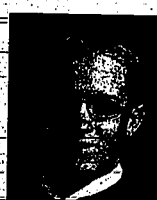
Robert Del Seaman



Paul R. Shelley



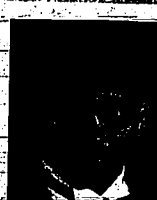
Bob John Shelton



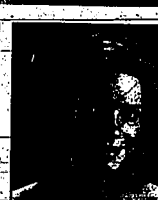
Dusty Allen Sherley



Christopher Brent Shunko



Julio Abel Silva



* Laura Deanna Silvester



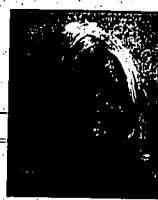
Jacob R. Skeem



Shannon Marie Slagol



Amalia Slagowski



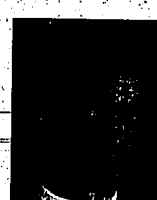
Stephanie Jo Stane



Kari Lyn Silgar



Corey J. Smalley



* James Ren Smart



Alysha Renle Smith



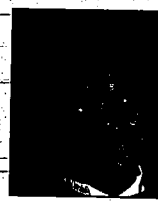
* Daniel Elias Smith



* Molly Cathleen Smith



* Natasha Ann Sorensen



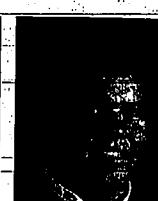
Coleman James Spaulding



Mary Elizabeth Spooner



Nicholas Ray Sprenger



* Scott David Spritzar



Stephanie Shalene Stanger



Ashley Rose Staples



Brett Derek Staples



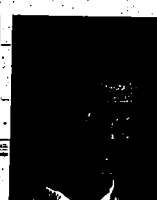
* Holly Lynn Stevens



Erin Rebecca Stock



Shaun Nelson Stokesberry



Geffary Craig Stringer



* Kimberly Dawn Sutton



* Allyson Swan



* Sara Jane Talkington



Nathaniel James Terry



Patricia Umeda Teschke



Danny Thanabouth



Sude L. Thirakut



Steve Patrick Thomason



Jory Robert Thompson



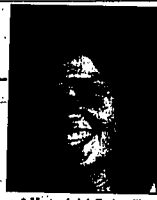
Vanessa R. Thompson



Jared James Tolman



* Veronica Torres



* Megan Leigh Tortorelli



* John Robin Tracy



Levi W. Tracy



Whitney A. Treanor



* Shayla Marie Tubbs



Bridgett Nicole Turner



Christopher Pierre Tusov



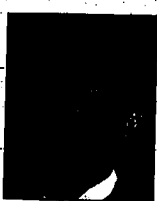
Colleen Marie Underwood



Teresa Nicole Vanderpool



Lacey Nicole VanEngelen



Darren Jon Van Hofwegen



* Jacqueline Vargas



* Kristina Michelle Vedder



Tiffany Ann Versimon



Jessica Alyce Verhoef



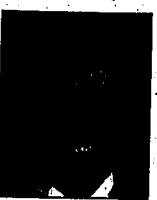
Miranda Shantae Walden



Chelsey Lyn Watkins



* Amber Nicole Wayment



Barton Fansworth Webb III



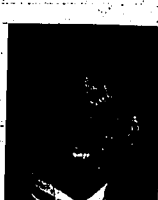
* Matthew Dell Webb



Wesley Daniel Welz



Andrew Joseph Whitaker



Anthony Neal White

High School Class



* Tyler Richard White



* Jessica Ann Williams



* Kyle Vincent Williams



* Lacy Marie Williams



* Jase Gregory Wills



* Mark Trevor Wilson



* Nissel Rena Young



* Zachary Michael Ziggler

Not pictured

Joseph G. G. Bassler
Sheri Marie Bernal
Gerald Lloyd Black
Tony Rashaun Bobbitt
Angela Jolyn DeBoard
Jared Earl Dumas
Jason Robert Dumas

Zachary Brandon Newcomb Elkins
Augustine Victor Cuevara
Kevin Guss
John Russell Harding
Kimberly Ray Hays
* Jacob Manuel Hernandez
Mica Layne Holand

Hillari Huber
Rodney Scott Huber
Abdurahman Husseinbegovic
Dustin Christopher Jones
Jessica Irene Koch
Rissa Ledbetter
Lora Lockwood

Erin Michele Magill
Mikkel McBride
Kathleen Nicole McCabe
Samantha Suzanne Nealey
Timothy O'Donnell
Nick G. Olmstead
* Theresa Truc Thu Pham

* Toukta Phonemany
* Michael Adam Plane
Ryan Rhoads
Steven Riddleberger
Herman Santaria Jr.
K.C. Bryan Smalley
Rechel Rene Smart

* Anna Christine Stephenson
Tracy Vance Strunk
Joseph Paul Touchette
* Elizabeth Wakefield Wonderlich

High School Class

Valedictorians



Misha Egbert



Jeremy Funk



Amanda Moyes

Class of 2001
May 31, 2001
Murasium, Murtaugh

Class motto: With every ending, there is a brand new beginning.

Class gift: Painting of Murtaugh Red Devils on gym wall.

* Denotes honor students



Natalia Bespyatova



* Bryson Dye



Donna Edwards (Bowman)

Misha Egbert, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Gordon and Susan Egbert of Murtaugh; favorite clubs and activities include Future Farmers of America, volleyball, basketball, and basketball. Honors and awards include Idaho representative at National FFA Convention, National Honor Society, third place for management team presentation at state Business Professionals of America competition, state volleyball for three years and Murtaugh FFA Chapter president 2000.

Jeremy Funk, 4.0 GPA; son of David and Shirlene Funk of Murtaugh; activities and clubs include basketball, Business Professionals of America, golf, Future Farmers of America, and student government; honors and awards include Eagle Scout and varsity letter in basketball.

Amanda Moyes, 4.0 GPA; daughter of David and Colleen Moyes of Murtaugh; activities and clubs include dance at Centre Stage Studios, track, Business Professionals of America, Future Farmers of America and student council; awards and scholarships include member of dance team that won nationals in Las Vegas, Idaho Top Scholar, Top ACT Score at Murtaugh High School in 1999-2000, senior class representative and second place 4-by-100 team at state track.



Karl Estes



Bethany Gunnell



Juan Hutzar



Jordan Hunsaker



* Brooke Jones



Andrea Moyes



Ashley Janelle Ward

Andrea Moyes, 4.0 GPA; daughter of David and Colleen Moyes of Murtaugh; activities and clubs include dance team, track, Business Professionals of America, student government and National Honor Society; honors and awards include member of dance team from Centre Stage that won nationals in Las Vegas, state triple jump champion, Top ACT Score, for 1999-2000, First Federal Bank Scholarship nominee and Idaho Top Scholar.

Ashley Janelle Ward, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Vonie Adams and Brian Ward of Murtaugh; clubs and activities include volleyball, basketball, National Honor Society, Business Professionals of America and Natural Helpers; honors and scholarships include student body president, Idaho Top Scholar, Girl's State delegate, All-Conference basketball and volleyball and KMVT Academic All-Star.



* Lindsay Lutzner



Cassie Mason



Rick Maxwell



Bittney Murray



* Jesse Perkins



Lacy Rice



Walter Robinson



* Kenny Roseborough



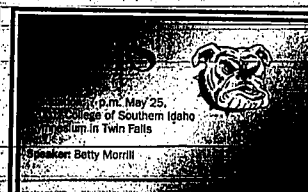
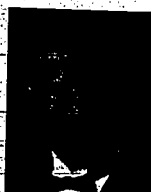
Matt Stanger

Congratulations

Magic Valley Graduates

High School Class

Valedictorians



Danton L. Bradshaw

Jeremy J. Egusquiza

Cameron J. Armstrong

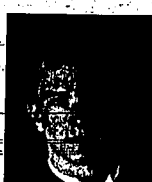
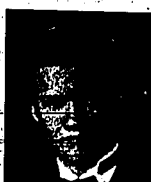
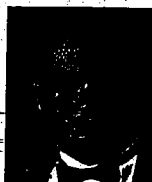
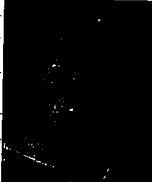
Kris R. Armstrong

Cody J. ASKEW

Brett T. Baldwin

Danton Bradshaw, 4.0 GPA; son of Cliff and Sylvia Ann Bradshaw of Kimberly; favorite clubs and activities include National Honor Society, cross-country, Key Club, Spanish Club and debate; honors and awards include Eagle Scout Award, Math Student of the Year, English Student of the Year, (Freshman and Junior), Spanish Student of the Year and University of Idaho Top Scholar.

Jeremy Egusquiza, 4.0 GPA; son of Daylann and Luis Egusquiza of Kimberly; favorite clubs and activities include debate, football, basketball, speech and mock trial; honors and awards include state debate champion, second place district debate, third place district speech conference champions in football and debate captain.



Dahlia A. Bereth

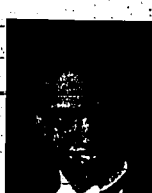
Nathaniel A. Bondellid

Kyle J. Boumer

Tim Brander

Chad W. Butler

Robble P. Cain



Wesley D. Hopwood

Carly D. Schneider

Travis S. Cameron

Chissy L. Campbell

D'Arcy E. Dangerfield

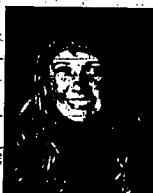
Emily L. Draper

Erik P. Escher

Matthew Farnworth

Wes Hopwood, 4.0 GPA; son of Carol and Randy Hopwood of Kimberly; activities and clubs include cross-country track, Bible Club, Business Professionals of America, National Honor Society and 4-H; awards and scholarships include Wal-Mart Community Scholarship, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ag Scholarship, Tools for Tomorrow All-American, National Student Leadership Conference, Heisman Scholar Athlete and Idaho Top Scholar.

Carly Schneider, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Rich and Cheryl Schneider of Kimberly; clubs and activities include softball, volleyball, student council, Key Club and National Honor Society; awards and scholarships include Boise State University Brown Honors Scholarship, KMVT Academic All-Star, Chapel of Four Chaplains Project Lifesaver Award, Drug Awareness, Mission Education role model and Idaho Top Scholar.



Amanda R. Feuer

Ashley J. Fuller

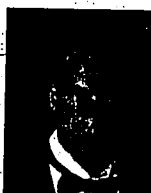
Jamie R. Fullmer

Tom Galley

Kald R. Gambrel

Brittney L. Haber

Salutatorians



Sean T. Egbert

Kacy E. Krieger

Jannis Hagmann

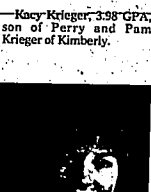
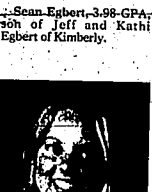
Bryan K. Hall

Weston G. Hall

Lucas B. Heldemann

Jon B. Henry

Zachary T. Hollibaugh



Heather M. Luff

Karissa D. Maier

Brandon H. Hunt

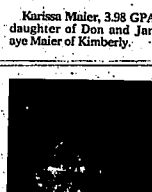
Tawna Huttanus

Reggie C. Jarvis

Andrea K. Johnson

Kolayna M. Johnson

Tara K. Kelly



Heather Luff, 3.98 GPA; daughter of Kelvan and Barbara Luff of Kimberly.

Karison Maier, 3.98 GPA; daughter of Don and Jayno Maier of Kimberly.

Tiffany M. Klesig

Tyler K. King

Courtney Kirchner

Jessy D. Lawrence

Gerrit Lutter

Kenneth D. Mayfield



Miranda L. Melnyk

Aidan J. O'Donnell

Stephanie McKague

Brian J. McManus

Zan M. Mickelson

Crystalee Nace

Ryan E. Nelson

Katie M. Newberry

High School



Heidi L. Nakaya



Callie J. O'Dell



Angela D. Patrick



Marilu Perez



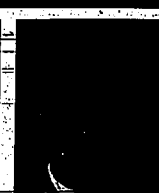
Danbi T. Park



Jacob J. Plew



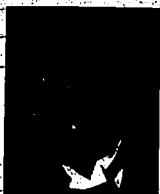
Crystal A. Pond



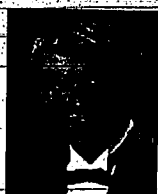
David R. Poulton



Emily S. Poulton



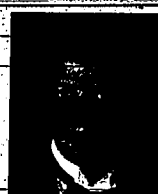
Jene F. Prudent



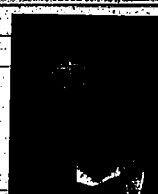
Clinton J. Richards



Mitch C. Roberts



Ezra D. Roper



Marc Schaffer



Eric T. Shirley



Matthew P. Smith



Robert J. Soran



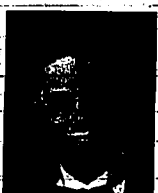
Jason W. Sterling



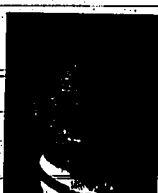
Joseph E. Stevens



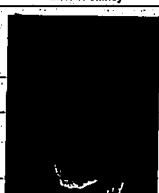
Joseph E. Talbot



Wyatt P. Taylor



Greg W. Thomas



Jesse Tillotson



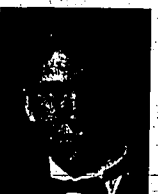
Jenny L. Vawser



Steven R. Vawser



Jodie L. Wade



Jacob A. Wardell



Trevor R. Ware



Jason A. Weeks



Melissa S. White



Tiana M. Williams



Mindy N. Woodhall

Not pictured: Mirjam M. Eichenberger, Nicole D. Garrett, Thomas J. Hopkins, Kirsten M. King, Luke A. Mogelson, Jennifer Sartain

High School Class

Valedictorian



Lee Scholl

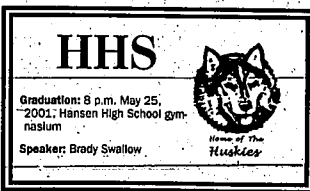
Lee Scholl, 3.66 GPA; son of Dan and Patty Scholl of Hansen; favorite clubs and activities include football, chess, National Honor Society, Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory Science Olympiad and Young Men's, a church youth group; honors and scholarships include Idaho Top Scholar, football letter and academic achievement, letter.



Armando Baeza



Cody Brooks



Derek Davis



Staci DeLeon



Seun Filade



Jarvis Fowers



Halley Funk



Raymond Kollerker



Anarida McAhren



Jeremy Parrish



Clayton Stanger



Rachel Stanger

Salutatorian

Bill Cummings, 3.5 GPA; son of Tim and Diana Cummings of Hansen.



Fredy Torres



Jessica Weber



Keara Wilder

Not pictured:

Gary Bohm
Sebastian Ebenback
Bill Cummings
Charrel McClimens