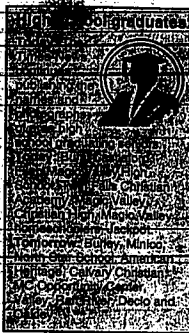


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# Dairies report fires

## Officials suspect arson

By Mark Helm  
Times-News writer

JEROME - Officials suspect arson in a string of five fires which destroyed a dump truck and thousands of dollars worth of hay early Saturday on dairies in rural Jerome and Gooding counties.

No suspects or possible motives for the fires had been found as of Monday, said Jerome County Under Sheriff Jocelyne Roberts. But she and the Jerome rural fire chief, Joe Robinette, both said it was almost certainly a case of arson.

"You don't really have five calls in an hour all grouped

### Know something?

If you have information about an apparent spate of arson on dairies early Saturday in Jerome and Gooding counties, call the Jerome County Sheriff's Office at 324-8845.

together, unless it's been deliberately set," Robinette said. "It took all of the Jerome Rural Fire Department's seven fire

engines to control the three fires in Jerome County, he said. The fires - which began at about 1 a.m. - were all within about three miles of each other in what Robinette described as a "rough horseshoe pattern" near the Gooding/Jerome county border.

"Apparently, they started in Gooding County, swung into Jerome County, and then back

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# Deputies investigate Jerome shooting

By Mark Helm  
Times-News writer

JEROME - Investigators Monday were seeking suspects in the shooting of a Democrat during a canvassing effort early Sunday in Jerome County.

Herbert Lee "Buck" Patterson, 24, told investigators he was shot once in the abdomen at about 1 p.m. near the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and Idaho Highway 25 just north of Jerome, said Jerome County Under Sheriff Jocelyne Roberts. Patterson suffered a wound from a bullet of an untested caliber, she said.

Patterson was in a campaign strategy condition Monday at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, a hospital spokesman said, and his chances for a full recovery were favorable.

Patterson gave investigators this account of the shooting. He was driving his pickup north on Highway 93 when a compact red pickup passed him, cut him off and forced him off the road. Two white males got out of the pickup and confronted Patterson, and a fight broke out almost immediately. Patterson and one of the men were scuffling on the ground, with Patterson on top, when the man Patterson was fighting pulled out a handgun and fired one shot.

"He told us the shot blew him back off the other man, and then he went back into the truck and the other man got back into the truck and just left him there," Roberts said.

Patterson told officers he thought the men were in their 20s but could not remember any more details about their appearance, Roberts said. The truck was described as probably being an import.

After the men left, Patterson got back into his truck and drove himself to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, according to the account he gave officers, Roberts said. Emergency room personnel at St. Benedict's called for law enforcement as Patterson was being treated, Roberts said.

Patterson told investigators he did not know the other man and had no idea why he was attacked, Roberts said.

Patterson declined to comment Monday.

Times-News reporter Mark Helm can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mhelm@magicvalley.com.

# Options available



Darla Simmons measures the blood pressure of Owen Prescott in the emergency room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Officials are considering several possible future courses for the county-owned facility, including a shift to a community-based nonprofit corporation.

# Health-care providers weigh in on hospital lease

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Competitive advantage, public openness, and a potential boon to the county budget were the talking points at a public meeting Monday with Twin Falls County commissioners.

About two dozen people met at the courthouse Monday morning about proposed changes to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's governance. It was the first time viewpoints other than support for a proposed lease agreement between the county and a community-based nonprofit

corporation were aired. Later Monday evening, at the monthly meeting of the county's Hospital Board, board Chairman Terry Schultz said the board would begin to develop proposals for lease payments to the county.

The discussions were scheduled for the board's executive session, a closed meeting following the board's public session. Hospital leaders have proposed creating a nonprofit corporation known as a 501(c)3. This new entity would take over the county-owned hospital, under a lease arrangement involving only a nominal payment to the county.

But county commissioners said Friday they want to consider options that bring more revenue to the county. Commissioners said they would continue to explore the financial aspects of a 501(c)3 but also would consider leasing to other nonprofit and for-profit corporations.

Monday night, Dr. Kurt Seppi told the Hospital Board he represented doctors at the Physicians Center. He said they support the 501(c)3 proposal, and they are disappointed to see "a step backward."

The doctors don't know how a lease to a for-profit company would affect their practices.

In the meeting with county commissioners earlier Monday, a number of people with ties to the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital supported the county's decision to explore other options. The private hospital is the main local competitor to the county-owned Magic Valley Regional.

Dr. David McClusky, a co-owner of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, served on a citizens committee appointed by the county commissioners to consider the lease. The doctor disputed assertions that Magic Valley Regional needs to become a 501(c)3 in order to compete on a

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## THE CO-OP STOP

Pedestrians walk in front of the Oakland Cannable Buyers' Cooperative, Monday in Oakland, Calif. The cooperative supplies marijuana to people suffering from AIDS, cancer or other illnesses.

# Court says 'no' to medical marijuana

## Vote is unanimous

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled 8-0 on Monday that there is no exception in federal law for people to use marijuana to ease their pain from cancer, AIDS or other illnesses.

Patients could still use marijuana for medical reasons in states that allow it, legal experts said. But it would be more difficult to obtain the drug because the Supreme Court said distribution violates federal law, they said.

Voters in Arizona, Alaska, California, Colorado, Maine, Nevada, Oregon and Washington have approved ballot initiatives allowing the use of medical mari-

juana. In Hawaii a similar law was enacted by the Legislature last year.

Angel McClary, 35, of Oakland, Calif., said she will not stop using the drug to help her cope with an inoperable brain tumor and a seizure disorder.

"I am not going to let my children watch me die. If that is wrong so be it," she told a news conference.

Writing for the court, Justice Clarence Thomas said a 1970 federal law "reflects a determination that marijuana has no medical benefits worthy of an exception."

The only exemptions for government-funded research projects that involve some 200 people.

Thomas said the federal substance statute "includes no excep-

tion at all for any medical use of marijuana," except for the research, even though the law does so for other drugs. The court was "unwilling to view this omission as an accident," Thomas wrote.

Justice John Paul Stevens, though joining in the overall ruling, said in a concurring opinion with two colleagues that the decision went too far.

It should have left open the possibility that an individual could raise a medical necessity defense, especially a patient "for whom there is no alternative means of avoiding starvation or extruordinary suffering," Stevens said. He also said the ruling could lead to friction between the federal government and states that have passed medical marijuana laws.

# Oscar winners live longer, study says

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Oscar winners live nearly four years longer than their colleagues, according to a study that credits the "You like me! You really like me!" effect of an Academy Award on an actor's self-esteem.

"Once you get the Oscar, it gives you an inner sense of peace and accomplishment that can last for your entire life, and that alters the way your body copes with stress on a day-to-day basis," said Dr. Donald A. Redelmeier, a professor of medicine at the University of

## Is it a matter of increased self-esteem?

Toronto and co-author of the study. Despite how actors like to say that just being nominated is the important thing, just being nominated doesn't do anything for longevity.

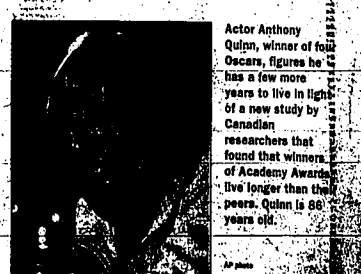
The study found that Oscar winners live nearly four years longer than either actors who were never nominated or those who were nominated and did not win. Multiple winners are even more fortunate, living an average of six years

longer than their silver-screen counterparts.

The study was published in Tuesday's Annals of Internal Medicine.

Redelmeier and co-author Sheldon Singh said the results cannot simply be explained away by higher income, because even Academy Award allosans tend to be wealthy and can afford good health care.

In an accompanying editorial, public health scholar Ray Fitzpatrick agreed: "Social status itself, regardless of associated material and economic advantages, may confer health benefits."



Actor Anthony Quinn, winner of four Oscars, figures he has a few more years to live in light of a new study by Canadian researchers that found that winners of Academy Awards live longer than their peers. Quinn is 88 years old.

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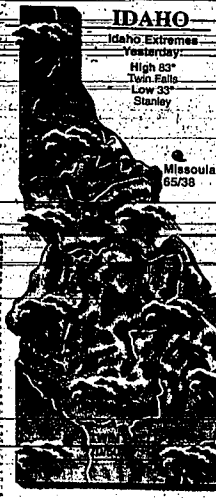
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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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**Idaho Extremes**  
**Yesterday**  
 High 83°  
 Twin Falls  
 Low 32°  
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**Missoula**  
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Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday:  
 High/Low 83°/52°  
 Precipitation 0.00  
 Normal high/Low 79°/42°  
 Record high 87° in 1984  
 Record low 29° in 1983

**24 hours ending 6 p.m. year:**  
 Month to date trace  
 Normal month to date 0.42  
 Precipitation 0.00  
 Normal year to date (Oct.-1) 7.45

**Humidity**  
 Yesterday at noon 27%  
 Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.04  
 Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls  
 Grass N.A. Weeds N.A.  
 Trees N.A. Mold N.A.  
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Partly sunny; an afternoon shower	A few showers and a late morning shower	Clouds and a morning shower; breezy	Partly sunny and breezy	Mostly sunny; mostly mild/warm	Mainly sunny and warmer
▲ 70°	▼ 50°	▲ 68° ▼ 46°	▲ 72° ▼ 44°	▲ 76° ▼ 42°	▲ 78° ▼ 44°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Clouds and some sunshine today. Highs 66-76. One or two locations will receive a shower and others a thunderstorm this afternoon, then mostly cloudy tonight with a few showers likely. Lows 46-54.

**Boise:** Mostly cloudy today. Highs 70-74. There will be a couple of showers and a thunderstorm, which will tend to become much more widespread across the area late today and tonight. Lows tonight 46-54.

**Northern Nevada:** Ample sun and some clouds today. Highs 64-76. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 32-46. Slightly cooler tomorrow with intervals of clouds and sun. A few mountain locations will also have a shower and thunderstorm.

**Northern Utah:** Mixed sun and clouds today; breezy and quite mild this afternoon. Highs 64 in the mountains and 76 in the valleys. An evening thunderstorm is possible over the mountains. Lows 32-46.

**Northern Idaho:** Variably cloudy today with a couple of mainly afternoon showers. Highs 56-68. Some rain is likely tonight. Lows will range from 38 in the mountains to 50 in the lower terrain.

## SUN AND MOON

**Sunrise today:** 6:16 a.m.  
**Sunset today:** 8:33 p.m.  
**Moonset today:** 3:02 a.m.  
**Illusion tonight:** 1:15 p.m.

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 May 15 May 22 May 29 June 5

## WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Wed.	Thurs.	Friday	Saturday
Acapulco	80-73	80-74	80-74	80-74	80-74
Ahmedabad	72-64	72-64	72-64	72-64	72-64
Auckland	62-48	62-48	62-48	62-48	62-48
Bangkok	92-78	92-78	92-78	92-78	92-78
Batavia	88-78	88-78	88-78	88-78	88-78
Berlin	72-54	72-54	72-54	72-54	72-54
Buenos Aires	81-54	81-54	81-54	81-54	81-54
Calcutta	92-78	92-78	92-78	92-78	92-78
Chengde	88-78	88-78	88-78	88-78	88-78
Hong Kong	88-72	88-72	88-72	88-72	88-72
Jerusalem	88-42	88-42	88-42	88-42	88-42
London	62-47	62-47	62-47	62-47	62-47
Mexico City	72-47	72-47	72-47	72-47	72-47
Moscow	58-48	58-48	58-48	58-48	58-48
Paris	61-48	61-48	61-48	61-48	61-48
Rio de Janeiro	75-66	75-66	75-66	75-66	75-66
Sydney	76-54	76-54	76-54	76-54	76-54
Tokyo	72-56	72-56	72-56	72-56	72-56
Warsaw	73-55	73-55	73-55	73-55	73-55
Winnipeg	70-50	70-50	70-50	70-50	70-50

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City	Today	Wed.	Thurs.	Friday	Saturday
Boise	62-48	62-48	62-48	62-48	62-48
Butte	64-48	64-48	64-48	64-48	64-48
Donners Ferry	72-56	72-56	72-56	72-56	72-56
Elko	70-50	70-50	70-50	70-50	70-50
Elmore	68-48	68-48	68-48	68-48	68-48
Idaho Falls	66-48	66-48	66-48	66-48	66-48
Kalispell, MT	69-43	69-43	69-43	69-43	69-43
Lewiston	64-48	64-48	64-48	64-48	64-48
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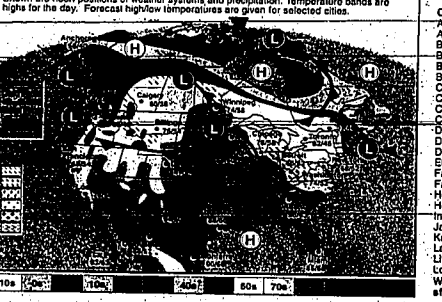
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## NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)  
 High 100° in Blythe, CA  
 Low 24° in Whitefield, NH

## NATIONAL WEATHER



**Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX**  
 Poutine At Blue Lakes North

## Jury begins deliberations

**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — Jurors deliberated Monday in the first-degree murder trial of a 14-year-old boy accused of gunning down his English teacher in a fit of rage last year.

Nathaniel Brasill was charged as an adult and could be sentenced to life in prison without parole if convicted. The jury may also consider lesser charges, including second-degree murder and manslaughter.

Jurors recessed Monday night and were scheduled to resume deliberations Tuesday at 9 a.m.

## Jerome plans second reading of ordinance

**By Dixie Thomas Reale**  
**Times-News correspondent**

**BOISE** — It's the day's big question for Jerome: Should the department heads in Jerome's city government be appointed to indefinite terms of employment?

The City Council tonight will hold the second reading of a proposed ordinance designed to give department heads more job security. Currently, the city department heads are appointed to two-year terms.

With a satisfactory performance review, a department head is reappointed to another two-year term.

## Meeting set

**THE Jerome City Council** meets 7 p.m. in city council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

Supporters of the ordinance say it would eliminate political pressure on department heads. The proposal would also give department heads more autonomy by allowing them to hire, discipline and fire their own subordinates with the administrator's approval. Currently, the mayor and City Council must approve all hires.

The mayor and council would be responsible for any discipline of department heads and the city administrator would act as a buffer between the department heads and the City Council, removing some of the pressure department heads may feel from the council, proponents say.

In other Jerome city business today:

- The council will hear the second reading of an ordinance which would require future structural renovations to be made hand-picked from existing public buildings.
- City building official Dave Richey said the wording of this ordinance was inadvertently excluded from the list of adopted sections of the Uniform Building Code. He said Idaho requires the adoption of this ordinance's wording.
- A memorandum of understanding may be drawn up between the council and county commissioners concerning care, euthanasia and adoption of dogs through the Jerome City Animal Shelter.
- It can be verified that a dog was brought to the city animal shelter from the county, then the county would pay a yet-to-be-determined fee to the city. The city would attempt to generate revenue where possible to provide for these services and make a reasonable effort to return dogs to their rightful owners before euthanasia or adoption of the dogs brought to the shelter.
- The city and county are working on an arrangement whereby the Idaho Law Enforcement Teletype System, (ILETS) services at the county courthouse would be made available to Jerome County sheriffs from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- The cost of the service would be 50 percent of the total ILETs for the state charges the county.

## Arson

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over the county line," he said.

Calls to the Gooding rural fire department were not returned Monday, but Robinette said haystacks apparently had been set on fire on two dairies there.

The first dairy hit in Jerome County was at 184 W. 300 S., where about \$30,000 worth of hay was consumed by fire, Roberts said.

The next blaze apparently was set at 303 W. 300 S., and about 500 one-ton hay bales were destroyed, an estimated loss of \$50,000, she said.

A dump truck, valued at about \$75,000, was destroyed at 200 W. 200 N., Roberts said. The truck was parked next to a haystack, indicating arsonists might have wanted the fire to spread to the hay, she said.

Monday, there was no way of knowing how many people might have been involved in the fires, or exactly how they were set, Roberts said.

There was evidence that some sort of chemical was used to get the truck on fire, Robinette said, but it wasn't known Monday whether any chemicals or other flammable substances were used in the hay fires.

Robinette said his department and the state fire marshal's office were investigating all the fires.

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## Hospital

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level playing field with other hospitals, he said.

"I think it's probably level as it is. We're just playing at different ends," he said.

McCluskey acknowledged that being a public agency makes the county hospital less flexible and more difficult to do business with in public view. But it also has access to federal grants, pays no taxes and is reimbursed for indigent care, he said.

A for-profit hospital such as the clinic has limited access to federal grants, pays taxes, and must treat indigents without guaranteed payment. But its business dealings are confidential and its operation more streamlined, he said.

Magic Valley Regional wants the best of both for-profit and nonprofit status; and that would give it an unfair advantage, McCluskey said.

Former County Commissioner Dennis Maughan, now director of occupational health at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, said he isn't opposed to a 501(c)(3) corporation, but that taxpayers should get something for the lease.

Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said Maughan what would happen to the county hospital if Boise's Saint-Alphonsus Regional Medical Center built a facility in Twin Falls. Grindstaff said that is what he fears most.

St. Al's and the clinic are exploring an operating agreement, Maughan told Grindstaff a St. Al's facility would be unlikely and that Magic Valley Regional is well-positioned for the future.

Retired Rep. Russell W. Newcomb, a former state legislator now involved with state indigent care policy, was a Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital surgeon for 26 years. He said to speak publicly about the risk of being characterized by some as a "clinic curmudgeon," he said.

Newcomb said any lease should be used to relieve property tax support of indigent care.

Prosecutor Richard Bevan, now a private attorney, represented The Times-News in a call for continued public openness to hospital business, because the county shouldn't be responsible for the hospital under a lease agreement.

"The Advisory Committee's recommendation makes little or no provision for public access. Whether this was an oversight or an intentional limiting of the public's information about its own hospital is not entirely clear," Bevan said.

Bevan outlined access provisions that the newspaper thinks should be included in a lease and offered to work with the county's lease planning committee on behalf of The Times-News.

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**CORRECTION**

In a story published April 9 and titled "Shoshone pass wants to open youth center," a statement was attributed to the wrong person. It should have read: Shoshone is a target area for grants because of the high juvenile crime rate." Dan Scarrow said.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Explore Idaho every Thursday in The Times-News Outdoor section.

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# Bush mobilizes against gun violence

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Promising to be a "determined adversary" to gun violence, President Bush announced plans Monday to mobilize federal and local prosecutors who will focus exclusively on gun-related crimes.

The president unveiled his proposal at a police promotion ceremony as part of National Police Week. He said the violent crime rate in the United States declined by 20 percent between 1989 and 1999 but still remains too high; 12,658 people were murdered in the United States in 1999, two-thirds of them by firearms.

"For every fatal shooting, there are roughly three nonfatal shootings. Folks, this is unacceptable in America," Bush said. "We're going to do something about it."

With dozens of uniformed police officers assembled behind



President Bush and Attorney General John Ashcroft arrive on stage in Philadelphia Monday, as Bush renewed his pledge to help communities and states combat gun violence.

him on a riser, Bush said he will launch "Project Safe Neighborhoods," a two-year, \$550

million effort that involves hiring 113 new assistant U.S. attorneys and 600 state and local prosecu-

tors to work with police agencies and community groups on gun cases.

"It will send an unmistakable message: If you use a gun illegally, you will do hard time," Bush said. "We're going to reduce gun violence in America, and those who commit crimes with guns will find a determined adversary in my administration."

Monday's trip was the president's third to Pennsylvania, a swing state that went narrowly to former Vice President Al Gore last November. Bush will travel to the state again on Friday to promote his national energy strategy.

Bush got a hearty embrace from Philadelphia's Democratic mayor, John Street, and was joined by members of the state's congressional delegation, including Republican Reps. Curt Weldon and Pat Toomey and Democratic Rep. Joe Hoefel.

# Coast Guard seizes 13 tons of cocaine

SAN DIEGO (AP) — More than 13 tons of cocaine was found on a fishing boat in the Pacific Ocean in the largest cocaine seizure in U.S. maritime history, The Associated Press has learned.

The ship, a Belize-registered vessel, was towed Sunday to San Diego, a law enforcement source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The ship had a crew of 10 aboard, all from Russia and Ukraine, the source said.

The crew members were expected to be arraigned early this week in U.S. District Court in San Diego on smuggling charges, the source said.

The vessel was first spotted about 1,500 miles south of San Diego by enforcement officers aboard a U.S. Navy ship. The anti-drug team was suspicious because the craft did not have operable fishing equipment and was outside normal fishing grounds, the source said.

# Number of unmarried couples increases in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Along with the population growth of the 1990s came big changes in the face of the American household — the number of unmarried couples soared by 71 percent, dwarfing the increase in married

7 percent increase in married-couple households.

These are some of the latest details from the 2000 census. The data being released Tuesday offer the headcount's first look at America beyond race and ethnicity.

The number of women raising children without fathers at home surged 25 percent between 1990 and 2000, while living alone also proved to be a more popular option than living with a spouse — up 21 percent, compared with a

There is further evidence that issues that popped up in recent years based on changing family structure — such as domestic partner benefits and same-sex marriages — will keep getting attention.

# Marriage penalty won't go away soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A couple tying the knot this summer would have to wait five years for relief to begin from the tax code's marriage penalty under a compromise Senate tax cut proposal they'd be near their 10th anniversary by the time the penalty disappeared altogether.

The legislation, to be considered Tuesday by the Senate Finance Committee, also would postpone significantly the full impact of provisions that affect people who hope to grow tax-deferred savings for retirement, families who want to claim promised \$1,000 child credits and individuals who want to leave large estates to their heirs.

The centerpiece of the plan, an across-the-board income tax cut and creation of a new 10 percent tax rate, will take until 2007 to phase in entirely. Even with an upfront stimulus of \$100 billion, only about 38 percent of the package's \$1.35 trillion over 11 years in tax relief will come in the first five years.

"That's too far down the road," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. "I'd like for that to be sooner."

One reason for the delayed impact is that the budget passed by Congress carved a significant chunk out of President Bush's original 10-year, \$1.6 trillion tax cut proposal. Sponsors also were forced to add significant tax breaks for education and low-income workers to gain bipartisan support in a Senate divided between 50 Republicans and 50 Democrats.

"We're doing the best we can, given the constraints that we're operating under," said Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, the committee's senior Democrat and a prime co-sponsor along with the committee chairman, GOP Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa. "There's always more anybody could do."

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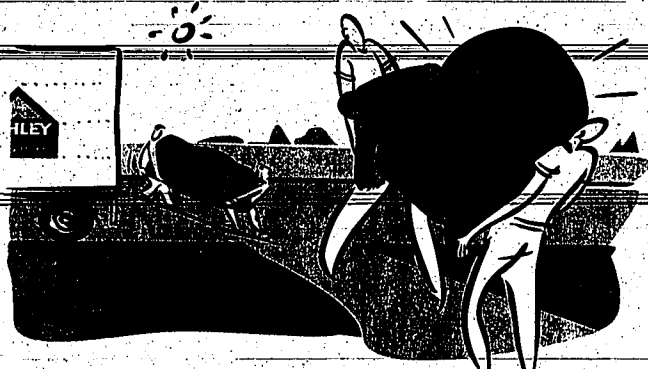
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## Air Force officers visit Twin Falls

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Air Force brass will be in Twin Falls tonight to hear comments and concerns from local residents about the possibility of bringing the Air Force's first wave of new fighter jets to Idaho in 2004.

The discussion will focus on a draft environmental impact statement on the placement of the first wing of F-22 fighter jets at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Although Langley Air Force Base in Virginia is the Air Force's first choice as the jet's new home, at least initially, Mountain Home also is under consideration by the Pentagon. The hearing will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Building, rooms 216 and 217.

The new wing of 72 planes would replace 18 F-15s now stationed at Mountain Home - an increase of 54 aircraft.

Each F-22 costs about \$187 million. More planes will mean 8,600 additional flights annually, and the impact statement says. And the F-22 flies supersonic more than three times as much as the F-15. With 72 planes flying supersonic instead of 18, the new wing would mean six to seven times more sonic booms.

Sonic booms from the F-22 are louder than those from F-15s. But because the F-22 operates at a higher altitude, those sonic booms won't seem as loud on the ground.

The new fighter wing also would drop four times as much chaff - bundles of aluminum fibers - and more than four times as many flares. Chaff and flares are used to fool enemy defenses, such as radar and anti-aircraft missile guidance systems.

The new wing also would mean an additional 1,200 military and civilian personnel at the Mountain Home base and the construction of additional facilities and a new runway.

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### Meeting scheduled

Air Force brass will be in town from 6:30 to 9 p.m. tonight at the College of Southern Idaho to hear local residents' comments about the possibility of the Air Force bringing its new F-22 fighter jets to Idaho. Copies of a draft environmental impact statement are available at local libraries and on the internet at [www.ecyn.com](http://www.ecyn.com). Written comments may be sent by June 10 to: Brenda Cook, HQ ACC/CEVP, 129 Andrews St., Suite 102, Langley AFB, Va. 23665-2769.

The Air Force eventually hopes to replace all its F-15s with F-22s. But right now the Air Force is only deciding where to send the first wing of 72 planes. A decision is about a year away.

If Mountain Home were picked, the first-new aircraft would arrive in 2004, and the

change from F-15s to F-22s would be complete by 2007. The 72 new planes would be organized into three 24-plane squadrons.

The plane still is undergoing testing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The needle-nosed, twin-engine supersonic fighter jet features "stealth characteristics." It can hide from radar, it can "super-cruise" at supersonic speed, and its advanced electronics are designed to spot and shoot down enemies before it is seen.

All five bases under consideration - two in Florida and one in Alaska in addition to the bases in Virginia and Idaho - have adequate training airspace.

Mountain Home, with expanded supersonic airspace and a new practice bombing and electronic combat range under construction in eastern Owyhee County, would meet the requirements for the fast fighter.

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Judi Danielson, a moderate who chairs the caucus of the state Senate's Republican supermajority, was named to the Northwest Power Planning Council on Monday, replacing Michael Field.

Danielson, 49, joins former GOP state Rep. Jim Kempton of Albion on the council that also includes two representatives each from Montana, Oregon and Washington.

It is charged with essentially balancing electricity production in the region with the needs of fish and wildlife.

Field stepped down last month to become state director of rural development for the U.S. Agriculture Department. Field, former aid to U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, had served on the council since 1995. His term had expired in January, but Gov. Dirk Kempthorne had yet to appoint a replacement.

Danielson, midway through her fourth term in the state

Senate after serving three terms in the House, will serve a three-year term.

"As the Pacific Northwest continues to address the complex issues of energy and the environment, Judi's experience and her expertise will serve Idaho's interests in the region very well," the governor said.

Danielson's appointment will ease Kempton's work load on the council.

Although members keep up with trends in both power and wildlife, one of each state's representatives serves on a committee that focuses primarily on power details, while the other member serves on a fish and wildlife committee.

Kempton has been trying to keep up with both since Field's departure.

Danielson, a retired nurse from Council, has been outspoken on a number of issues during her legislative career, including natural resources. She played a key role in development of the state's still untested proposal to demonstrate state

management is more effective by the state assuming management of some federal forestland in a pilot project.

Most recently, Danielson chaired the Western Legislative Forestry Task Force and was a member of the Public Lands Subcommittee of the Council of State Governments-West.

The Legislative District Committee for Adams, Boise, Gem, Idaho and Valley counties will select a slate of up to three nominees from which Kemphorne will select someone to finish out the final year of Danielson's term.

Times-News reporter Michael Journee contributed to this report.

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## Taking a bow 'Quilters' musical dances on Jerome stage

**JEROME** - A quilt sews together lives and emotions in a musical production by the new musical theater class at Jerome High School.

"Quilters" is about a woman named Sarah, her daughters and the people who touched their lives as they move west. The play's scenes are set apart by "blocks," says Renee Will, who is handling publicity for the play. The blocks make up a quilt of their lives.

"Each scene has different characters, all played by the same seven actresses. The musical portrays women moving west towards better lives for them and their families."

Quilting, however, does not belong to America exclusively. Ancient civilizations wore quilted garments for warmth and protection, Will says. Written records of quil-

**Show time**  
"Quilters" hits the stage at 7:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Jerome High School auditorium. Tickets are \$5 at the door or from a student in the class.

ing date back to the 12th century. The colonists brought the first quilts in America, where it is an important part of American heritage.

Linda Thompson is making the quilt blocks required for the performances. She is also making the costumes. Diana Thompson is her assistant and will help sew and put the costumes together, Will said. The quilt Linda Thompson made will be raffled at one of the performances.

The seven main actresses are Colette Clark, Jena Ellis, Brittany Prescott, Miriam

Allen, Katy Grey, Amanda Schmitt and Anna Perkins. On the set crew is Andrew Chojnacki and Bill Hughes; and on sound, Holly Abbiss and Ashley Edwards.

Stagehands will be handing props to actresses, dancing and singing in the show. They are Tandra Fairbanks, Davina McDuffy, Audrey Waite, Isabella Buhler, Rachel Stuart, Amanda Harmon and Renee Will.

The directors are Cathie Hopper and Sharon Warner. Their assistant will be Amanda Harmon, a student director.

The play has a good message for the students, patrons and sponsors. The students will be asking for the support of Jerome businesses to help pay for costs and royalties. The names of the businesses will appear in the program.



Jerome High School will present the musical, 'Quilters' today and Wednesday.

## Buhl student actors reflect on 'Yearbook'

By Dale Jensen  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - Yearbooks are a part of school life. The play, "Yearbook Reflections" shows a universal message behind the pages.

The Buhl High School Drama Department and Phantom Pig Productions present "Yearbook Reflections," written by Steven Fendrich. Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Buhl Middle School auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors and \$2 for students with a Buhl High School activity card.

"This a reflection of the high school year," explained young actor, Araceli Aguilar. "Students are picked from the yearbook to show differences, yet at a closer look, the students are much the same."

"This play is the hardest of the four plays the drama club has presented this year," said Evan Hillard who plays Kevin, a drama student in the play.

That's in part because drama teachers David Blaskiewicz expects improvement with each play he adds.

"There is a lot of dancing," added Brittany Jacobsen. "We are very lucky to have Lori Nebeker as our choreographer."

"The play makes one look at one's self," added Michelle Viola. "And to view your relationship with your classmates."



The cast of "Yearbook Reflections" includes, from left, front row: Daniel Erestri; Sarah Jirolnick and Bonnie Berks; second row: Araceli Aguilar, Brittany Jacobsen, Cami Hotchinson, Bounle Richards and Michelle Viola; third row: Evan Hillard, Courtney Kendall, Michelle Smith and Noah Heck. Not pictured is Matt Quinton and Sandra Flores.

The play was written a small town just after the Columbine School shootings in Colorado, Blaskiewicz said.

"It shows students should get along no

matter if they are jocks or drama club. The play has a good message for both parents and students," he said.

## 'THE VAMPIRE WEDDING'



Members of the cast for 'The Vampire Wedding'

Johnnie: The production will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Robert Stuart Junior High Cafeterium in Twin Falls. Cost is \$2 for students and \$3 for adults.

The comedy is about two vampires who fall in love, but come from very different families. The play is directed by Sherry Ritchie and stars eighth and nine graders.

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## Students exchange experiences in program

By Coren Hart  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - The distance between America and Russia has closed up a bit. Through the School-to-School Linkage program, Burley High School students Bryce Baker, Bret Seamons, Brennen Sanders, Trevor Pitzuzello and Spencer Black have been hosting two educators and five young people from the Yakhtromsky State Farm and College at Novo-Sinkovo, which is just 45 miles north of Moscow, for the past three weeks. The Russians will return home Wednesday.

And in a few weeks, the Burley students will journey halfway around the world to be hosted in the Russians' homes. When you're that far from home, a familiar face helps.

Each group is studying the agricultural practices of the other nation.

"Your climate, is similar to ours, but dryer," said Tatiana Sukhovey, interpreter for the Russians and an English teacher at the college. "And you have more wind."

"I hope to be an economist," said Elena Ligoreva, 15, who is happy to be visiting Idaho. "My father teaches agricultural machinery classes, and my mother is an elementary school teacher."

### About the School to School Linkage

Originally called the Leadership Exchange, the program included 16 American students in its first year. Two Burley students were among them.

The second year, the project expanded to 70 American students. Burley instructor Galen Smyer and one Burley student were selected.

In the third year, Burley provided three of the 100 students.

In 1997, the School to School Linkage was started. The program's goal is not only the exchange of agricultural information, but developing understanding between nations, organizers say.

Smyer may be reached at 678-6610.

Like all students in Russia, she finished her basic education in the 10th grade and has chosen to further her education with three years at the agricultural college.

Galen Smyer, head of the Burley Tech Center, is the program facilitator. He has been involved since its inception in 1993. He said the program has been an eye-opener for Burley students. They've learned different agricultural methods, but more importantly, have learned to

appreciate what they have.

"We're so rich in comparison with two-thirds of the world, they don't have a clue," Smyer said.

In Russia, they don't have lawns and landscaping in the smaller villages. They cultivate food crops first, flowers second.

"Every inch of the yard is a garden," Smyer said.

Smyer praised the Russian's self-sufficiency, saying they are better prepared than Americans are for a food crisis.

Brennen Sanders is anticipating a great trip to Russia.

"I heard it's really fun and a great experience," said the student, who is considering a medical career in medicine.

Smyer said he's gone every year, along with about a dozen chaperones and parents. He admires the spirit of the Russian people and their practicality.

He said the program has run out of funding, and Burley High School is no longer eligible since they have participated the maximum number of years.

"I guess we'll just have to look for new grants or private funding," Smyer said. "I hate to quit now. It's been just excellent."

Times-News correspondent Coren Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.



Above, Burley students will travel to Russia this summer as a part of the School to School Linkage program. They are Brennen Sanders, Spencer Black, Trevor Pitzuzello and Bryce Baker. Bret Seamons is not pictured.

Below, as part of the program, Russian students spent three weeks in southern Idaho. They are, from left: Svetlana Thomirova, Anna Vekulina, Boris Sukhovey, Tatiana Sukhovey, Tatiana Shcherbakova, Leonid Smlinov and Elena Ligoreva.

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## STORK REPORT

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

Annalisa Nicole Merrell, daughter of Deanna Lynne and Todd James Merrell of Burley, was born Thursday, April 26, 2001.

Benjamin Dean DeKruyff, son of Dan and Mickey DeKruyff of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, April 21, 2001.

David Scott Rogers, son of Amber LeaEtta Rogers of Gooding, was born Monday, April 30, 2001.

Kaitly Elizabeth Whitte, daughter of Rebecca Jean and John Dean Whitte of Glenns Ferry, was born Tuesday, May 1, 2001.

Mackenzie Ashlyn Johansen, daughter of Tina Lurue and Kevin Larry Johansen, of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 1, 2001.

JayLynn Ray Weston, daughter of Misty Dawn and John Lynn Weston Jr., was born Wednesday, May 2, 2001.

Kieth Faye Cassilas, daughter of Jennifer Lynn Adam of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, May 2, 2001.

Luke Michael Gehr, son of Brenda Michelle Austreg and Michael Alan Gehr of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, May 3, 2001.

Alexander Jarig Bergier, son of Camille Ann and Shawn Andre Bergier of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, May 3, 2001.

Shayla Rose Brown, daughter of Jennifer Lynn and Eric Lynn Brown of Hansen, was born Friday, May 4, 2001.

Alejandro Miguel Gonzalez, son of Guadalupe and Richard Moises Gonzalez of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, May 5, 2001.

Alexander Keegan Yancey, son of Carrie MacLean Yancey and Allan H. Yancey of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, May 5, 2001.

Ellie Georgene Leppert, daughter of Kiz Renayo and Jacob Amos Leppert of Kimberly, was born Saturday, May 5, 2001.

Jessmine Rebecca Reyes, daughter of Renette Leona and Joseph Patrick Reyes of Jerome, was born Sunday, May 6, 2001.

Frank Nedzelsky Jr., son of Juanita R. Rosa and Frank Nedzelsky of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, May 6, 2001.

Savannah Marie Stewart, daughter of Hollie Lynn Shaffer and Tracy Lane Stewart of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, May 6, 2001.

Issac Walter Schmechel, son of Natalie Christine and Shane Walter Schmechel of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, May 6, 2001.

Concetta Margarita Oviedo, daughter of Angela Dec and Marco Antonio Oviedo-Calles of Buhl, was born Monday, May 7, 2001.

Halle Davis Malsch, daughter of Missi Noelle and Jason Voth Malsch of Twin Falls, was born Monday, May 7, 2001.

Taylor Rae Phillips, daughter of Sara Ann and Cory Ryan Phillips of Halley, was born Monday, May 7, 2001.

Taylor Marie Stone, daughter of Amber Lorraine Vance and Chet Nicholas Stone of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 8, 2001.

Ana Patricia Martinez, daughter of Martha Angelica and Jose I. Martinez of Gooding, was born Wednesday, May 9, 2001.

Felipe Carl Marques, son of Dianne Marie and Darío Marques of Buhl, was born Wednesday, May 9, 2001.

William Garrett Riggles, son of Jewlyn and Robert James Riggles of Filer, was born Wednesday, May 9, 2001.

Isabel Teresa Romero-Karr, daughter of Rodolfo Romero and Mara Karr of Jerome, was born Monday, April 30, 2001.

Paris Shael Sirmon, daughter of Nathan and Beth Sirmon of Jerome, was born Tuesday, May 1, 2001.

Justice Mitchell Mitchell, daughter of Lorenzo and Alina Mitchell of Jerome, was born Wednesday, May 2, 2001.

Jesse Rosales Casas, son of Maria Rosales and Jose Manuel Rosales of Wendell, was born Wednesday, May 9, 2001.

**Cassia Regional Medical Center**

Jayden Qande Poulton, son of Michael and Mindy Poulton, was born Wednesday, May 2, 2001.

Lincoln Markstedt Taylor, son of Jason and Angela Taylor of Declo, was born Friday, May 4, 2001.

Jayce K. Murdock, daughter of Kurt and Jennifer Murdock of Rupert, was born Saturday, May 5, 2001.

Whitnee Shubree Keisey Hawkins, daughter of Nathan Hawkins and Lucy Keisey, was born Tuesday, May 8, 2001.

Brandon Scott Snow, son of Amber and Scott Snow, was born Tuesday, May 8, 2001.

Jackson William Serr, son of Ryan and Lisa Serr of Paul, was born Wednesday, May 9, 2001.

Cynthia Juarez, daughter of Oscar and Edith Juarez, was born Wednesday, May 9, 2001.

To have a birth announcement, send a copy of the birth certificate to Melissa Morgan at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline for publication Tuesday is noon Friday.

# TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

## UPLIFTING VOICES



Photo courtesy of Robert Stuart Junior High

The Robert Stuart Junior High Bel Canto Choir from Twin Falls, under the direction of Karen Goodrich, entertains lawmakers, state officials and visitors at the state capitol as part of the annual Rotunda Concerts. The concert series, sponsored by the State Department of Education, was held March 5-9 to help commemorate National and Idaho Music in Our Schools Month. The Bel Canto Choir also performed for the Twin Falls Rotary Club on March 21.

## BOYS STATE DELEGATES

The Kimberly High School Boys State delegates for 2001 selected by the American Legion Post 76 are: Luke Lindsey, son of Zane Lindsey and Sarah Johnson; Zak Lierman, son of Dave and Becky Lierman; Austin Rea, son of Ted and Molly Teas; Brandon Lammers, son of Rex and Renee Lammers; and Brian Gleson, son of Mark and Kristy Gleson. Not pictured is Greg Allen, son of David and Brenda Allen. Boys State will be held next month in Boise where students learn about the workings of government and gain leadership skills.



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## SENIOR CALENDAR

<b>Filer Senior Haven</b> 222 Main St. Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors-Home-delivered-meals available each meal time. Tuesday: Pork chop, cream gravy Thursday: Roast beef, brown gravy	<b>Elks card club at 7 p.m.</b> Thursday Pinochle at 1 p.m. Friday Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Lunch bingo Monday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Thrift shop open every day-Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3. Tuesday Exercises from 7-8 a.m. Treasure Tuesday Bingo at 11:45 a.m. Crafts from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
<b>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center</b> 616 Eastland Drive Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Tuesday: Baked potato bar Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork, rice, oriental vegetables, Jell-O salad with fruit, cinnamon roll Thursday: Lasagna, green-tossed salad, french bread, Italian vegetables, fruit, cookie Friday: Fish or chicken, au gratin potatoes, winter mix vegetables, fruit salad, muffins, cobblers Monday: Pork chop, potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, cottage cheese, fruit, rolls, pudding dessert Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Exercise class from 10-11 a.m. Wednesday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	<b>Citizens Inc.</b> 1010 Main St. Boni Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome. Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, cookies Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, bread sticks, peach cobbler Thursday: Stew, biscuits, green salad, black forest cake Friday: Baked potato bar, dessert Sunday: Roast beef Monday: Chili dog, potato salad, chips, dessert. Activities	Jackpot trip: bus leave Merc parking lot at 3:30 p.m. Thursday Exercises from 7-8 p.m. Dr. Cleverly at 11:50 a.m. Bingo from 1-3 p.m. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord Cards at 6 p.m. Friday Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Saturday Community breakfast from 8-10 a.m., \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children 6 and under Sunday Buffet at 1 p.m., roast beef Monday Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord Cards at 6 p.m.
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## SERVICE NEWS

**Easley reports for duty**  
 Navy Chief Petty Officer Frank H. Easley, son of Lois J. and Arthur J. Easley of Kimberly, reported for duty at Navy Recruiting District, Omaha, Neb.  
 Easley is a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School and joined the Navy in February 1984.

**Brown completes basic**  
 Marine Corps Pfc. Cory D. Brown, son of Naomi Crews of Frenchtown, Mont. and Gary D. Brown of Elko, Nev., completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. and was promoted to his current rank. Brown is a 1998 graduate of Frenchtown High School in Frenchtown, Mont.

## EVENTS

**Mary Time Club meets**  
 FILER - The Mary Time Club met May 14 at the home of Mary Williams.  
 Roll call was old school- picnic or school picture and 12 members were present. The members thanked their secret pal for cards and the white elephant won by Ilene Mai and Marie Webb.  
 The Mary Time Club will meet for brunch at 9 a.m. June 5 at the home of Ilene Mai. Roll call will be senior picture, recipe or new plant.

**Library seeks donations**  
 HANSEN - The Hansen Community Library is in need of donations to hold a yard sale on Saturday.  
 The money raised will be used to upgrade the staff computer.  
 All donations may be dropped off at the library from 1-7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.  
 For more information, call Linda Outman at 423-4654.

**AARP discusses fraud**  
 TWIN FALLS - The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Area Agency on Aging annex at the College of Southern Idaho.  
 The meeting will focus on fraud and its impact on the elderly.  
 Guest speaker Sgt. Mark Marvin of the Twin Falls Police Department will discuss fraud and how it is dealt with by law enforcement agencies.  
 The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call 733-2752.

**Cave explorers gather**  
 TWIN FALLS - The Silver Sage Grotto, a local cave explorers club, will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room 276 in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.  
 After a short business meeting, the club will view a slide program about Cheve cave in Mexico. Final plans will be made for the trip to Great Basin National Park. Anyone interested in caves and cave exploring is welcome to attend.  
 For more information, call Chris Anderson at 733-9554, Ext. 2663 or 736-0615 or e-mail the club at cavers@micron.net.

**Nursery sets workshop**  
 TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will hold a workshop and free seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday.  
 The workshop will be making moss baskets and cost \$25 to cover the cost of materials. The free seminar will focus on pavers, patios and pathways.  
 Pre-registration is required by calling 733-2717, Ext. 2012 or stopping by Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

**Writers hear western author**  
 TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Writers League will meet from 12-2 p.m. Saturday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls.  
 The speaker will be western author Kirby Jones of Pocatello. He has published six western fictional books, one of which is being considered for a movie.  
 Jones will speak about the education of a western novelist, beginning with a brief look into his childhood and going into his career choices as police officer and firefighter that he said has added to the authenticity and direction of his work. He will address how he began writing at a young age and made the choice to continue it as a career.  
 He will also discuss the pros and cons of self-publishing.  
 There will be a book signing immediately after the meeting. Seating is limited. Those planning to attend must RSVP by Friday by calling 733-6213.



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## Notes on the local economy

### Who needs help?

Apparently, more businesses than a year ago. Local employers in April again placed more newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier. Last month, employers in The Times-News classified advertising section bought 1,341 employment ads. That was 3.3 percent more than the 1,298 such ads of April 2000 and also topped the 1,021 of April 1999. That pulled year-to-date 2001's employment ads 2.5 percent ahead of the total ads placed in the first four months of 2000.

Source: The Times-News' classifieds sales manager Deby Johnson

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### New income tax tables are available

TWIN FALLS - Revised income tax withholding tables have been added to the Idaho State Tax Commission's Web site ([www2.state.id.us/tax](http://www2.state.id.us/tax)). The tables were recently adjusted downward because of a 0.4 percent income tax reduction passed by the Idaho Legislature.

Once in the Tax Commission site, click on the "Tax Pros" navigation button or type the address [www2.state.id.us/tax/pros.htm](http://www2.state.id.us/tax/pros.htm) for fastest access to the new tables. Although the law is retroactive to Jan. 1, employers don't need to adjust amounts already withheld for 2001," said Steve Miller, revenue operations administrator for the commission.

New withholding booklets will be mailed to all withholding permit holders in July. If employers don't receive their booklets by July, they can call the Tax Commission for a copy at 1-800-972-7660. The tables also are available from any of the Tax Commission's Twin Falls field offices, 735-5040.

The amount of income tax withheld by employers is based on the number of exemptions claimed on an employee's W-4 form. If employees are having too much or too little Idaho income tax withheld, Miller said, "they need to fill out a new W-4 for their employer and change the number of exemptions they claim."

### IDACORP to hold annual shareholder meeting

BOISE - IDACORP Inc. and Idaho Power Co. will hold their joint annual shareholder meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday at corporate headquarters, 1221 W. Idaho St. in Boise.

Anyone interested in listening may do so through a live Web cast on the Internet. Conference-call logistics are posted on the company's Web site, [www.idacorpinc.com](http://www.idacorpinc.com). Presentation slides will also be available on the Web site following the meeting. The annual meeting audio Web cast and slides will be accessible on the company's Web site for 30 days and be available shortly after the meeting.

### Regulators split Idaho Power rate hike request

BOISE - State regulators on Monday agreed to divide into two separate cases consideration of Idaho Power Co.'s rate-of-return request for \$59 million in higher rates over the coming year. The Public Utilities Commission said one case will assess the whole rate-of-return request, while the other will look at the company's future trading practices and the flexibility of its short-term resource planning.

Two weeks ago, the commission approved a \$168 million, one-year revenue increase that will raise the average residential consumer's bill 18 percent. The over all residential rate increase is about 25 percent. But it deferred a decision on the utility's remaining \$59 million rate increase request for further investigation into the relationship between the utility and an affiliate that made tens of millions of dollars trading power in the volatile wholesale energy market.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Qwest ups pay phone rates

**The Associated Press**  
DENVER - The cost of a call at a pay telephone is going up to 50 cents across much of the West, including Idaho.

Qwest Communications International said the switch to the new rate begins Tuesday, but it will take up to four months before the change is made on all

96,000 pay phones operated by Qwest Communications in its 14-state region. Emergency 911 calls will still be free.

The company said maintenance costs have been increasing in the last five years, but the popularity of wireless phones, calling cards and toll-free numbers have cut local pay phone use by 50 percent.

The nation's two biggest pay phone operators, Verizon Communications and SBC Communications, said Monday they have no immediate plans to boost their rates.

A spokeswoman for AT&T said its pay phone rate remains 35 cents nationwide except in New York, where it is 25 cents. "We don't have the large numbers that

Qwest has. They (AT&T pay phones) are mostly at hotels and airports," said Suzanne Keough, U.S. West, Qwest's predecessor, last raised the rate from 25 cents to 35 cents during a rollout that began in 1987 in Iowa and was implemented across its territory through 1998, Qwest spokeswoman Kate Varden said.

Varden said company officials

did not think the increase would affect pay phone use significantly. "Those of us who use and rely on pay phones for convenience will continue to use them," she said.

"We've all been there, when you're waiting for a ride or you've lost the signal on your cell and you need a pay phone. It's there and it's convenient."

## Construction company reaches an agreement

**The Associated Press**  
BOISE - Financially beleaguered Washington Group International filed for federal bankruptcy protection Monday under a plan already endorsed by the 97 banks that have lent it \$560 million.

Trading in the Boise-based construction and engineering company was suspended immediately on the New York Stock Exchange, President Steven Hanks said, and the company was delisted. The stock, which had been over \$12 a share during the past year, closed Friday at \$1.03.

While Hanks said lenders and unsecured creditors will be covered by the debt-for-equity plan filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Reno, Nev., he said there was unlikely to be any recovery for the common stock shareholders. That includes Montana industrialist Dennis Washington, who owns 20 percent of the corporation.

Washington rescued one-time international construction giant Morrison Knudsen Corp. from bankruptcy in 1996 and then changed the name of the Idaho company to Washington Group International.

That company has been on the verge of bankruptcy since March when it purchased Raytheon Co. and its assets for \$1.2 billion last year's purchase of Raytheon Engineers & Constructors.

The deal involved Washington Group paying \$53 million in cash and assuming what was estimated at the time as \$450 million in liabilities. But Washington

## Wild West corrals corporate getaway action

**The Associated Press**  
TUCSON, Ariz. - Forget obstacle courses, rock climbing and other physically demanding corporate team-building exercises. Think horseback rides, chuckwagons and gunslingers.

The lure of the Wild West is the new rage in corporate America, and boot-clad executives from all over the country are coming to Southern Arizona to get a taste of cowboy life.

Five years ago, Corporate Adventures, a local company that designs custom outings for companies, took corporate groups to Key West, Hawaii, Colorado, Mexico, Costa Rica, Belize and Guatemala - everywhere but Tucson. Last year, the company brought 1,250 Western wannabes this way.

Gammons Gulch, a fabricated Western town 60 miles east of Tucson, has grown from 247 visitors six years ago to 3,400 last year. Many of those were part of corporate getaway groups.

The range of Western-themed team-building activities is practically limitless, said Jackie Ludwig, owner of Convention and Group Services. Ludwig has spent much of her time of late putting together cattle drives, horseback riding exercises and rope-building exercises.

And there's no end in sight, corporate planners say.

"The Old West is going to get more and more and more popular," said Roger Emery, founder



Employees of Madden Publishing look at scripts before acting in a 20-minute film that includes a re-enactment of the shootout at the OK Corral during a western-themed corporate getaway at Gammons Gulch, a Wild West theme town near Benson, Ariz., last March. From left are Grady Colson, playing Wyatt Earp, Jeff Atwell, playing Virgil Earp, and John Hudak, playing Morgan Earp.

Corporate Adventures.

Tucson's cobalt sides and casual atmosphere attract out-of-town firms for meetings and team-building exercises, said Steve Musatto, president of the Arizona Hotel and Lodging Association.

Corporate groups even come in the summer, when Tucson is at its

hottest and hotel occupancy at its lowest.

"It's a great place of business," Musatto said. "Sometimes they find when they stick people into hotel in some big city they just don't get the same results."

What they get here is a new

attitude spurred by the area's wide open spaces and sense of freedom, Emery said.

Fifteen years ago, companies that wanted workers to break their work molds and forge personal ties often took groups into the wilderness and left them there.

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## Salmon run brings in money

**The Associated Press**  
OROFINO - Clearwater County residents hope this year's record salmon run will boost the area's economy and soften the blow caused by recent mill closures.

More than 115,000 Chinook passed over Lower Granite Dam in Washington through last week compared with last year's count of 17,800 at the same point in the run.

Businesses in the towns of Orofino, Kooskia, Kamiah and Riggins are preparing for the anglers that follow the salmon upstream.

"We've invested more time and energy in this than we have in any other single event in the last 17 years," said Stu Kestner, owner of Riverside Sports Shop in Orofino.

Kestner said he has spent up to \$300,000 on the fishery for salmon fishing and is hoping to increase his business as much as 30 percent over last summer.

Sandy Medley, Orofino Chamber of Commerce executive director, said anglers are the biggest spenders of all tourists to visit the area. She said there is no way of measuring how much money the salmon season will bring to the area, but she hopes it will have a lingering effect.

"We think people who come for one thing will come back," Medley said. "We see that with other people who come for other sports."

Salmon angler Vic Bruderser of Heisee see SALMON, Page A9

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

BEANS

Yellow Beans - 100 pounds U.S. No. 1 beans, less chaff and storage charges. Prices are based on Chicago contract. Soybeans - 60,000 bushels U.S. No. 1 beans, less chaff and storage charges. Prices are based on Chicago contract.

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Soft winter wheat, 50,000 bushels U.S. No. 1, less chaff and storage charges. Prices are based on Chicago contract. Hard winter wheat, 50,000 bushels U.S. No. 1, less chaff and storage charges. Prices are based on Chicago contract.

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Idaho Falls potato prices. Columns include potato variety, price, and change.

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Hog prices in the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Columns include hog type, price, and change.

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# Techs fall as market awaits meeting

NEW YORK (AP) - Anxiety over interest rate moves on Wall Street with investors reluctant to make any big moves on the eve of an important Federal Reserve meeting...

Analysts said the market's tentative advance resulted from doubts about how big a cut the Fed will make... It's really not a non-event they said...

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 56.02 at 10,877.33...

Trading activity was muted throughout the session, with the New York Stock Exchange and Nasdaq Stock Market experiencing their slowest trading...

NYSE volume was 858.27 million shares, compared with 906.25 million Friday... Although most analysts still expect the Fed to make its fifth...

Last month, it was second-highest at 14.1 percent...

# Salmon

Spokane, Wash., caught five steelhead from the Clearwater this year, and he was back last weekend to fish for salmon...

Clearwater County's unemployment rate is consistently among the highest in the state...

cover the extra workload...

We should be glad it happened, Kestner said. I'm more prone to appreciating it than expecting it to happen all the time...

The season ends Aug. 4 unless closed earlier by the National Marine Fisheries Service to protect wild salmon...

Continued from A7. Although such programs exist, many corporations are opting for less confrontational activities that, as Emery put it, "won't scare the hell out of them."

# Agree

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Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics. Columns include fund names (AAL Mutual B, AAL Mutual C, etc.) and numerical values.

## EDITORIAL

### Local drug court can help break addiction

It's been awhile coming, but a new drug court opens for business this week in the Magic Valley. Its aim is to break the cycle of drug addiction - including alcoholism - that is a frequent accomplice of criminal behavior.

The drug court, with 5th District Judge Monte Carlson presiding, has real potential to break a near-endless chain-of-local crime that is rooted in drug-addiction. If successful, the drug court could make a positive difference in the lives of many.

It could spare battered women from men who turn nasty when they get a few drinks in them. It could spare children from the neglect of drug-abusing mothers. It could spare local homeowners and merchants from thieves who steal to support their habits.

If successful, a drug court could spare society a lot of cost. From a strict dollars-and-cents standpoint, weaning people away from drugs and alcohol is cheaper than imprisoning them. More fundamentally, treatment can winch people out of the borrow pit of life and steer them back onto the road of taxpaying, law-abiding normalcy.

Ask any judge and you'll learn that most felony crimes are committed by drug addicts and drunks. Locking them away for a few years simply

banks the fires of their addiction; it does nothing to douse the spark. Once they're released, the addiction flares up again - and the cycle begins anew.

The goal of a drug court is to halt the crime of drug abuse before it spirals into other crimes. Judges can order guilty defendants into treatment, but they also retain the right to impose jail or prison time if addicts fail to complete the court-imposed detox program.

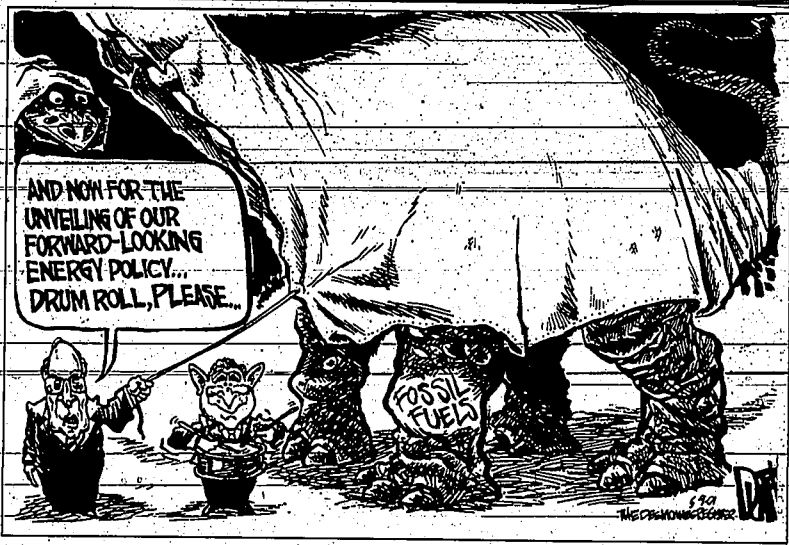
Some will argue that treating drug addicts - rather than locking them up - is somehow equivalent to surrender in America's war on drugs. That's simply not true. No one is pushing to legalize drugs. Nor is anyone proposing to go easy on lawbreakers who pose a threat to civil society.

Methamphetamine users who go berserk with knives should be prosecuted. So should addicts who burglarize other people's homes.

In most cases, it makes more sense to treat the problem of addiction before it spawns other crimes that threaten society. That approach makes sense for drug abusers and taxpayers alike, because prisons are expensive and they're filling up fast here in Idaho.

If it can help to stem that tide, the new drug court will prove to be a bargain.

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### America needs conservative judges

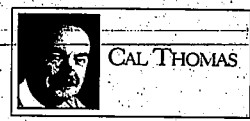
Even before President Bush nominated his first group of judges to the federal bench, liberal politicians began tossing rhetorical grenades. They spoke of the nominees as "extreme" and "out of the mainstream" prior to knowing their names. Liberals can no longer hide their intent to make laws through the courts. The most controversial court decisions would never get through a Congress that must stand for re-election.

Even though Senate Democrats reiterated last week from a threat to exercise veto power over any nominee should he or she come from a state with an objecting Democratic senator, the stand-down was more strategic than principled. Look for these future nominees, especially to the Supreme Court - to be gone over with the ideological equivalent of an MRI and to be presented as people who want to "return" to such things as back alley abortions with rusty coat hangers.

There are at least two levels on which the Bush team should make its judicial case to the public. First, history. When federal judges make their oaths, what do they swear to "preserve, protect and defend"? The Constitution. But is it the Constitution as written, or the Constitution as re-written in the minds of the judges for their own ends? President Bush should remind us of what the authors of the Constitution believed.

In Federalist Paper No. 78, Alexander Hamilton wrote that in a contest between a law passed by Congress and the Constitution, "the Constitution ought to be preferred to the statute, the intention of the people to the intention of their agents."

For the last 100 years, the Supreme Court has frequently put itself above the



Constitution, in effect making law, instead of relying on our foundational document.

One indication of how far the judiciary has moved from the Founders' intentions is Hamilton's notion that the courts were too weak to be a threat to the legislature. A prophet Hamilton was not. But Thomas Jefferson was. Jefferson worried that the federal courts would become the "most dangerous" branch of government because "...the insufficiency of the means provided for their removal gave them a freehold and irresponsibility in office that their decisions seeming to concern individual suitors only, pass silent and unheeded by the public at large; that these decisions nevertheless become law by precedent, sapping by little and little the foundations of the Constitution, and working its change by construction before anyone has perceived that that invisible and helpless worm has been busy employed in consuming its substance. In truth, man is not made to be trusted for life if secured against all liability to account." (Thomas Jefferson to A. Coray, 1823, "The Writings of Thomas Jefferson," Memorial Edition 15:486.)

Second, the media. President Bush should encourage conservative groups to conduct a media campaign supporting his nominees. Liberals have effectively used the media in the past - and will again - to distort the record and integrity of any judge nominated by a conservative president. President Bush has used

civility as a powerful weapon against the uncivil. If he once uses some strategy against his political enemies (who will behave like enemies), most of his nominees should be confirmed. The president and his allies must tell the personal stories of his nominees, especially those who have overcome racial and gender prejudice, and how hard work and putting the law before their own interests contributed to their success.

"The overriding consideration for a judge, notes former Attorney General Edwin Meese, is that 'judges have "evenly applied the law, and not substituted the judge's own ideas."'

Meese tells me the Reagan White House did not see the liberal train coming when Robert Bork, perhaps the greatest conservative jurist on the Supreme Court, was nominated in 1987. Meese says that because most past confirmation hearings were conducted with dignity and civility, the Bush White House will have no excuse if it misjudges the intentions of its opponents.

In his 1990 book, "The Tempting of America: The Political Seduction of the Law," Bork wrote: "When courts are viewed as political bodies, we may expect judicial confirmations that are increasingly bitter. We may also expect a constitutional law that lurches suddenly in one direction or another as one faction or another gains the upper hand, a constitutional law that is seen as too crucial a political weapon to be left to nonpolitical judges, and certainly too important to be left to the actual Constitution."

The left "Borked" Bork because he opposes their attempts at "legisprudence" and he believes in the Constitution.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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### U.S. needs more annual testing in school system

Anyone who opposes annual testing of students is an apologist for a broken system of education that dismisses certain children and classes of children as unteachable. The time has come for an end to the excuses, for the sake of the system and the children trapped inside.

Both the system and the children need reform. That's why President Bush's plan is based on the premise that every child can learn, and why it sets as its goal that no child will be left behind. The president would eliminate the excuses and the exemptions that have kept us from ensuring the progress of the "hard-to-teach" - education shorthand for economically disadvantaged, limited-English-proficiency and special education students.

The centerpiece of Bush's "No Child Left Behind" plan is a system of high standards, annual testing against those standards of every child in third through eighth grade, and a system of accountability that makes schools responsible for results.

Those who say this will result in a system in which teachers simply teach to the test don't understand the plan. A good test - the kind Bush and I support - is aligned with the curriculum so that schools know whether children are actually learning the material their states have decided a child should know. In such an aligned system, testing is a part of teaching.

And when you test, you also give irrefutable and invaluable information on student progress to parents, teachers, administrators, community members and policymakers. By making the results visi-

**ROD PAIGE**

ble, you give each of these stakeholders a powerful incentive for change where the results aren't good enough, and for recognition and growth where the results meet and exceed our standards. Without those results, all those who care deeply about the success of our schools and our students would persist in the hopeful but misguided belief that everyone and every school is making progress.

We cannot be afraid to test and teach the children who need assistance the most, and we must not deprive them and their parents and teachers of the measure of their progress. These are the children to whom the federal government owes a special responsibility.

I know for a fact that good testing works to improve student performance, especially among the "hard to teach." I saw it happen in Houston, where I was superintendent of schools. Between 1995 and 2000, the number of children in that large urban school district who passed the Texas exit-level exam increased almost twofold: from 37 percent to 73 percent.

Nationally, record high levels of federal spending have failed to improve student performance. The time has come for meaningful change nationwide, and that means annual assessment and every school ability for every child and every school. The opponents of testing would have us cling to the status quo, and I have yet to hear an argument in favor of that.

Rod Paige is U.S. secretary of education.

### Vote yes for facility level

The Minidoka County School District should be commended for creating a comprehensive high school some years ago. Its insight has created a positive comprehensive educational program for the students of Minidoka County. Comprehensive is defined as inclusive, and that is what the curriculum established by the Minidoka High School administration reflects - a curriculum that offers college preparatory and professional technical education programs. The 3,000 dual college credits awarded at Minico last year reflect a commitment to college preparatory preparation. Minico High School has been the No. 1 school in the state of Idaho for the last five years in awarding college professional technical articulated credits: Minico awarded 420 articulated college credits in the year 2000 and 591 in 2001 at a cost of \$10 per credit.

Our professional technical teachers

all have bachelor's or master's degrees, which indicates their commitment and preparation to teach up-to-date technologies and information. The school district's commitment to curriculum sharing with other school districts should be commended. Minico has had students attend Valley High School and the Cassia Regional Technical program to study electronics. Minico is also sharing the computer, Microsoft certification and health occupations curriculums via telecommunications.

Our professional technical program has had two teachers named the Idaho Outstanding Professional Teacher of the Year. Minico also has one of its programs recognized as the Outstanding Secondary Professional Technical Program of the Year for the state of Idaho. Minico students have received seven state of Idaho scholarships totaling \$63,000 to be used for post-secondary professional-technical education studies. The total scholar-

ship value for Minico students in the year 2000 was \$1.45 million.

We are proposing to the patrons of Minidoka County a facility levy election that will not include a tax increase to the taxpayer. These monies are to be spent on classroom and necessary improvements to give our students the facilities that reflect the top-notch academics and professional technical education they currently receive. The facility levy monies will not be used to build or improve our professional technical education facilities. The primary needs at this time are for classroom and improved overall educational environment. We need to step forward as a unified community and vote yes for the facility levy.

MARVIN SCOW  
Rupert  
(Editor's note: Marvin Scow is member of the professional technical staff at Minico High School.)

### LETTER

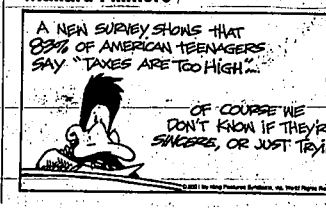
### Doonesbury



### By Gary Trudeau



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### By Bruce Tinsley



# Uninvited children feel the pain, trauma

**DEAR ABBY:** I have children in a small private school. Some of the students always invite the entire class to their birthday parties. My children do not want my children to be empathetic and respectful, but I also want them to grow up learning appropriate limits and boundaries. We invite one child for every year of age — at a fifth birthday party, five guests.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

will be friends with everyone, diminishes the child's ability to make wise choices and create healthy boundaries.

young to learn that lesson. Limiting the size of birthday parties for your child makes sense. The problems arise when almost an entire class is invited to the party and just a few are excluded. Not every child is popular. However, that reality should not be magnified by his or her obvious exclusion. Make no mistake about it; those painful traumas last a lifetime.

I offer my do's and don'ts for children's birthday parties:

- (1) Don't hand out invitations at school unless you plan to invite the entire class. Mail them instead.
- (2) Don't schedule the party immediately after school. The partygoers should not arrive at the party en masse off the school bus.
- (3) Don't discuss the party on the playground or in the lunchroom or classroom. If one of your guests mentions the party, simply say you're glad he or she can come. School is not the place to go into party details.
- (4) Do ask your child to consider the mix of his or her guests. Are there two children on the list who don't get along? Is there a guest from the neighborhood who will "feed out of place" not knowing the guests from the school? Does every guest know at least one other guest — someone besides your child? Etiquette isn't meant to entangle us, but to provide guidelines. I hope my children won't doggedly adhere to strict

rules of etiquette, but embrace a hospitality that considers the needs of others. Forcing the unrealistic expectation that we



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## Police won't comment on gun discovery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police would not comment Monday on a report that investigators found the gun used to kill actor Robert Blake's wife.

"We're not commenting on evidence collected or not collected. We are not investigating this in the media," said Sgt. John Pasquaziello, a police spokesman.

This is a sensitive investigation and everyone should understand that.

A police source, citing an unidentified source, reported that the gun was found in a trash bin near the shooting site.

Blake's attorney, Harland Braun, told The Associated Press he was not surprised by the report because "a hit man always disposes of his gun."

Bonny Lee Bakley, who married Blake four months ago and was the mother of his 11-month-old baby, was shot May 4 while sitting on the passenger side of his parked car after the couple dined at a Studio City restaurant.

Police have said no one, including Blake, has been ruled out as a suspect. Blake said Bakley was killed after he left her in the car to return to the restaurant to retrieve a gun he inadvertently left behind. The actor's lawyer said he carried the weapon because Bakley told him she was in danger.

Authorities at the time said Bakley, 45, was shot once in the head. ABC said she also was shot in the shoulder and the gun had a third bullet in it.

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# Libra - Choose quality despite sales talk about 'bargains'

**IF May 15th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you have unusual voice, sense of drama. You can be determined to degree of being stubborn. You are romantic and feel you will recognize love of your life at special moment. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names F, O, X. During June, you could be involved in magic arts that include astrology, psychic phenomena.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Hopes, wishes in connection with home will be fulfilled. Excellent for decorating, remodeling and making domestic adjustment. Libra plays exciting role

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**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Someone is not telling entire truth. Look behind scenes for answers. You would especially benefit via meditation. Virgo, Pisces persons figure in scenario.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Spotlight on travel, philosophy, psychology and theology. Make this your power play day. Get priorities in order, create organization. Relationship serious!  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Look

beyond the immediate. Finish what you started two months ago. Dream tonight could provide doorway to future. Aries will play mysterious role.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Repeat things if necessary. Make fresh start, check legal rights, permissions. Focus on partnership, marriage. Love relationship heats up. Aquarius involved.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You could be talk of the town. Family ties involved. Focus on direction, motivation and meditation. Marital status figures prominently. Capricorn represented.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Diversify, choose quality despite sales talk con-

cerning "bargain." Attend social affair - you could be life of the party. Emphasize versatility, humor.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Your kind of day! Bargain available in "home buying." Check details, necessary repairs. Be sure plumbing is in working order. Taurus figures prominently.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Focus on creativity, reading, writing and teaching. Young person looks to you as role model. You will be very attractive - don't hesitate to say "yes!"

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Financial backing comes from surprise source. Emphasis on home, family and

marital status. If diplomatic, you win. Don't attempt to force issues. Libra involved.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Utilize extrasensory perception. Don't tell all, let people play guessing game. Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue. Terms must be clearly defined.

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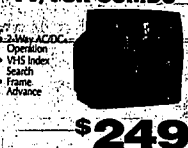
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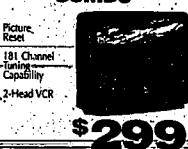
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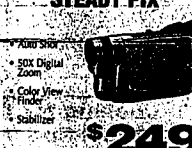
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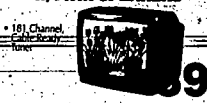


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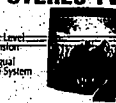
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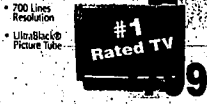
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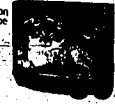
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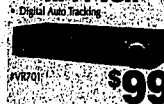
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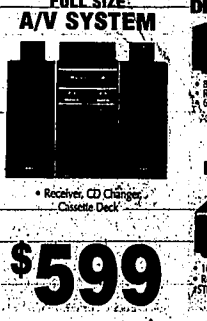
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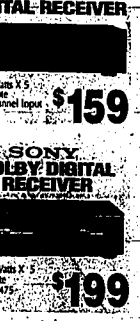
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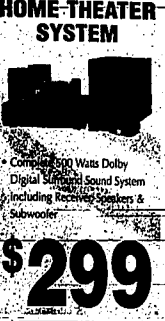
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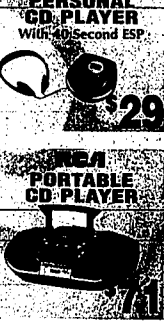
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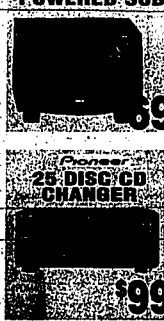
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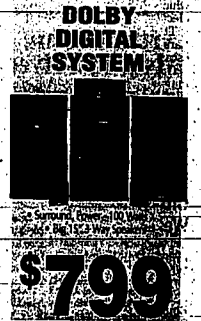
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Sheriff: Detectives have solid leads

TWIN FALLS - Detectives might be close to unraveling the details of the apparent shooting death last month of a Twin Falls man, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said Monday.

Investigators have developed some solid leads about a possible suspect or suspects in the April 24 slaying of Rodolfo R. Sena, 38, Idaho Fish and Game officers found Sena's body near Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs. Sena apparently died of a gunshot wound, according to reports.

Tousey said the case was being treated as a homicide Monday, and detectives were seeking two men who might have information about Sena's death. The men are described as:

- A Hispanic man, age 20 to 25, 5-foot-8 to 5-foot-10, 150 pounds, with a slight build. Unshaven, with a military-style haircut.
- A Hispanic man, age 22 to 27, 5-foot-8 to 5-foot-10, 170 to 180 pounds, with a husky build and wavy hair with dark, unkempt, shoulder-length hair.

Anyone with information about these men, or who might have seen them in or near the South Hills on April 24, should call Crimestoppers at Twin Falls sheriff's Sgt. Rebollozo at 736-4169.

Police don't think man was deliberately killed

JEROME - A man's body found Feb. 4 near a rural Jerome county road was apparently dumped there, but investigators still don't think the man was murdered.

Investigators have determined that Steven D. Land, 40, probably didn't die where his body was found, said Jerome County sheriff's Detective Jim Dunsbergen. But it doesn't appear that Land was deliberately killed, Dunsbergen said.

Land's known address was in Jerome, according to sheriff's department reports. His body was found near the intersection of 240 North and 100 East.

An autopsy and toxicology tests revealed that Land had died of heart failure, prompted by an overdose a diet drug called phentermine.

Phentermine is available through clinics for extreme weight-loss treatment, Dunsbergen said. It is also evident that it's increasingly used illicitly for a "quick rush or high," Dunsbergen said.

Land had a very slender build and apparently was a good health before he was exposed to the phentermine, according to reports.

Fire destroys house in Jerome Monday morning

JEROME - An early-morning blaze Monday destroyed a house, but the home's residents escaped unharmed.

The fire happened about 3:20 a.m. at a home at 212 South Adams in Jerome. There were no injuries.

Larry Garey of the Jerome Fire Department said 22 firefighters and two tankers responded to the fire, which was apparently caused by an electrical malfunction.

The rental house's occupants, Lara Boltzard and her four children, escaped unharmed, Garey said.

Garey said the home suffered major structural damage. Also, the fire destroyed part of the home's garage and a van parked inside the garage.

Garey said neighbors reported explosions from the home. It was unclear Monday what caused the reported explosions.

City Council approves Western Days parade

TWIN FALLS - The City Council unanimously approved the 2001 Western Days Parade Monday.

Officials nix light ordinance

By John T. Hudly, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In a move that may relieve some dairymen but cost others, the Twin Falls County commissioners rejected a proposed lighting ordinance on Monday, saying they wanted to try to enforce the county's existing lighting ordinance before approving a new one.

The seven-member committee spent several months writing the proposed seven-page ordinance. The ordinance would have required all new and existing dairies to hire light designers to set up their light systems - a move that several local dairymen said would be expensive.

The county's existing light ordinance, a 25-word section of the county's 3-year-old livestock ordinance, only requires that livestock confinement operations aim lights downward and inside the operation's property lines.

Richard Showell, a long-time local electrical contractor and committee member, said he was disappointed with the commission's decision Monday.

He and other supporters of the proposed light ordinance had doubts that the county would enforce the existing ordinance properly. "If people merely step back and look at what they are doing to their neighbors, it might work," Showell said. But the existing ordinance is still too vague, he said.

Polls open for school board elections

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Polls are open from noon to 8 p.m. today in local school board elections.

A number of races will be decided today, including a race that has emerged in Filer School District where incumbent Gerald Orihel is challenged by write-in candidate William Locker in Zone 4.

Twin Falls, south-central Idaho's largest school district, there will be a primary election for the 1998 race in Zone 3 between School Board Chairwoman Vera Redman and Carleen Herring, economic development division manager of the Region IV Development Association. Redman won a runoff in the contest three years ago.

Idaho school board members are elected annually on a staggered basis, so all seats aren't up for re-election the same year. Seats are for three-year terms, unless otherwise noted.

- Other races today: Blaine County: Vice Chairwoman Janet Askew will not seek re-election in Zone 3, where Mark Gasenica and Carleen Herring, economic development division manager of the Region IV Development Association, are vying for the open seat.
- Buhl: Chairman Mike



Eleven-month-old Brad Wilson snuggles in mother Laura's arms during a candidate forum at I.B. Porvina Elementary School in Twin Falls Monday. School Board candidates Vera Redman and Carleen Herring answered the questions of a small group of parents and educators.



- Kathy Pruett - Not seeking re-election in Zone 4, where Pam McClane and Phillip Serrano will vie for the open seat.
- Camas County: New appointee Starla Stroud is running for the one year left on her term in Zone 4, and she is challenged by Mickey Dalry.
- Glenns Ferry: Rich Morrison and Penny Black are vying for the open seat in Zone 2.
- Running for the open seat in Zone 3 are Dewey Crane and Cheri Owsley.
- Hagerman: Running for the open seat in Zone 2 are Mark Potter and Troy Brown. Frank Knight and Robert Petronek are running for the open Zone 3 seat.
- Kimberly: Dave Lierman and Dave Fullimer are running for the open Zone 4 seat. In Zone 5, a three-way race has emerged between Jayne Lee, Kent Allen and Mike Mason.
- Richfield: Incumbent Jesse West is challenged by Clarence Magoffin in Zone 2.
- Shoshone: There is no election in Shoshone School District. Challenger Janice Eisele dropped out of the race against incumbent Dale Chatterton.

Detectives prepare warrant for man shot by officer

By Mark Heinz, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Detectives Monday were drawing up a warrant against a man shot by a Twin Falls police officer Thursday at a Twin Falls psychiatric hospital.

Meanwhile, David A. Smith, 48, was listed in critical but stable condition Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, said Twin Falls Police Sgt. Mike Covington.

shot twice by officer Tim Green after using a knife to threaten Green and employees at the Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services facility in Twin Falls, according to police reports.

Green, who suffered a minor cut on his hand, was on paid administrative leave Monday, pending investigations into the shooting by the Idaho State Police and Twin Falls police detectives, Covington said.

Detectives Monday were still interviewing KMYT employees to determine exactly what happened at the station, Scott Smith said, but he declined to comment on details of the case. It was also unclear why David Smith - who had been staying in a Twin Falls motel - was in Twin Falls, Scott Smith said.

Commissioners to decide on hog farm appeal

By Dan Fields, Times-News writer

BURLEY - The lawyer representing Big Sky Farms LLC said Monday his client didn't get a fair shake when the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously turned down the group's proposal for a large-scale hog farm in March.

During an appeal hearing in front of about 50 people in the Cassia County courthouse, Boise attorney Donald Knickrehm appealed to county commissioners, saying Big Sky should be able to build its 595,000-animal operation in the Raff River area. "No other CAFO (confined animal feeding operation) in the history of Idaho, has done anything like this," Knickrehm said of Big Sky's willingness to have every detail of its proposed operation scrutinized. "If we're not success-

ful, no one else may even try." County commissioners will decide on the appeal Monday at the courthouse. Knickrehm said planning and zoning commissioners turned back Big Sky's proposal because of the size of the farm, fear about odor and water-quality issues and because Big Sky managing member Ron Achs is from Ketchum and considered an "outsider."

"Mr. Achs has made a major investment in this county," Knickrehm said. "He intends to make more of an investment to the tune of a couple hundred million dollars. I think the concerns are misplaced here. This is the most highly engineered CAFO in Idaho. The point is, we think the environmental issues have been addressed." Achs told county commissioners he just wants to understand what limitations, if any, they will place on Big Sky's proposal. Achs said if he knows what his limitations are, then Big Sky can plan its proposed farm accordingly.

"I hope that you will offer me some answers ... so I can plan what I want to do," Achs said. "We believe that Cassia County is in dire need of an agricultural revitalization. I mean, I'm a businessman. I want to make it in this business." "I understand the commission worked diligently to ensure the safety of this community, and I think we did the same," he said. "Bur Gary Slette, a Twin Falls attorney representing the Cassia County Coalition, said planning and zoning commissioners made the right call in March, adding: "The common thread that brings these people together is the care and concern of Cassia County." The coalition is a group of local residents who oppose Big Sky's development in the Raff River area.

Crash leaves man dead and woman critical

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was killed and his wife critically injured in a crash near Mountain Home Sunday, according to an Idaho State Police report. Two other crashes near Mountain Home the same day injured two people, the ISP reported. Four all three wrecks were still being investigated Monday.

Bruce E. Lulloff, 70, was pronounced dead at the scene of a single-vehicle crash about nine miles west of Mountain Home on Interstate 84.

His wife, Phyllis J. Lulloff, 67, was severely injured in the crash and was listed in critical condition Monday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Phyllis Lulloff was driving east in a 1993 GMC Jimmy at about 5:30 p.m. when she crossed into the median and rolled two to four times, the ISP reported. Both the Lulloffs were wearing seatbelts. Later, traffic congestion caused by that accident prompted another crash about a mile west of the first one.

The ISP said Amy T. Smith, 20, of Layton, Utah, was slowing down in an eastbound lane at about 5 p.m. when her 1994 Isuzu Cherokee was struck by a 1991 GMC pickup driven by Justin A. Carruthers, 19, of Mountain Home. Carruthers was driving west in stable condition Monday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

In an unrelated wreck at about 2:12 p.m., a 1990 Toyota pickup driven by Ranya D. Betts, 29, of Salmon collided with a 1992 Buick driven by Dante M. Montoya, 21, of Garland Utah, about 14 miles east of Mountain Home on I-84.

According to ISP reports, Betts was driving west in the right lane when she turned into the left lane, causing Montoya to swerve. During the collision, Betts - who was not wearing a seatbelt - was thrown from her truck.

She was listed in stable condition at St. Alphonsus Monday. Montoya was treated and released Sunday from Einstein Medical Center in Mountain Home.

Community contributions reach millions

By Jennifer Sandmanner, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In the year 2000, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has attributed more than \$6 million toward charity care and community support services, a report to the Hospital Board report shows.

Rhonda Bright, hospital marketing manager, updated the Hospital Board Monday on the county-owned hospital's annual community contributions.

Last year the hospital provided about \$5.2 million in charity care, which includes non-reimbursed services for indigent care and service of patients on federal health-insurance programs. The hospital also sponsored nearly 1.4 million in

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# SERVICES

**Mabel Grant (Argyle)** of Rexburg, service at 11 a.m. today at Bancroft LDS Chapel; friends may call from 9:30-10:45 a.m. today at the church (31st St.; Funeral Home).

**Steven L. Killpack** of Jerome, service at 10:30 a.m. today at Fairview Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln; Jerome; graveside service at 1:30 p.m. today in the Glenns Ferry Cemetery; viewing one-hour before the services today at Fairview Mortuary; dinner will be served

following the interment at the Glenns Ferry Senior Center, today at White Mortuary.

**Robert Thornborrow** of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl; interment will be at the Buhl Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

**Harold B. Sutterfield** of Twin Falls; service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5-7 p.m.

today at White Mortuary.

**Gerald E. Bunn** of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 5th St.; Burley interment will follow at the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and from 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

**Edward A. Kaiser** of Twin Falls; memorial service at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

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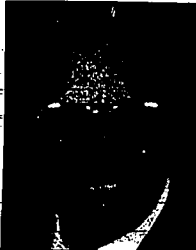
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For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

# FILER



**Harold Lynn Blakley** came into this world Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1918, in Neosha Falls, Kan., to the proud parents of James and Nellie Blakley. Harold went to be with Jesus on May 13, 2001, at Bridgeview Estates, Twin Falls. He moved with his family to Idaho in 1912. He lived in the Buhl area until 1918. Then the family moved to the Filer area and he attended the Marco School and graduated from Filer High School in 1939. He was in the Army signal corps from 1934-1937. After returning home from the service he helped his parents out on their farm in Filer. He married Florence Opal Popwell on Nov. 4, 1938, in Filer. She went to work for Agrow Seed Company and his retirement as a fieldman came after 24 years of devoted service to his growers. He is survived by his wife, Florence Blakley of Filer; one daughter, Judy (Dick) Allen of Filer; one son, James Blakley of Filer; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild and many family members. Harold was preceded by his parents, one brother, one sister and numerous aunts and uncles and cousins. Harold is respected and loved by many and will be deeply missed by all whom he touched and by those who touched him. Burial services will be given in the Filer First Baptist church, Box V, Filer, Idaho, 83328, or the Filer-Santor Haven. The funeral service will take place at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 16, 2001, at Filer First Baptist Church with Pastor John Babb and Pastor Gary Gilman officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday from 4-8 p.m.

hand mixer but within a few years again started a business, Alpine Masonry and Tile, and was very successful. Heini was a true 'Alpo.' If you couldn't find him at the office or catch him on his beloved cat, you would find him at the cafe. There he'd have his cup of coffee and be telling stories of his life or those of his children to whoever would listen. Heini did more in his 82 years than many could do in a hundred and that was what made him so unique. Heini will long be remembered as a loving husband and loving father, as well as a man who would do anything for anybody. He just loved people. It would be a pleasure to catch Heini with out a smile, a joke or a story that made people laugh. That is how he will be remembered. Heini is survived by his wife, Robyn; sons, Stefan and Kristian; and daughter, Jaime. He is also survived by his sister, Ida of Filer; his nephews, Ernest, Kristina and brother Ernest of Fall, Colo. He was preceded in death by his parents. Funeral services will be held 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, 2001, at the Wood River High School in Hailey. Friends may say good-bye to Heini at the Wood River Chapel from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 16, 2001. Burial services will be a private family affair. Those wishing to make a donation in memory of one of his many charities may do so by depositing into any First Bank of Idaho location in the Wood River Valley.

Surviving is his wife, Billie (Hansen) his children, Sheila (Rom) Finhart of Twin Falls; Steven (Carol) Woodland and Alberta Siles both of Jerome; his sister Marva Greene of Filer; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and four sisters. A funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 19, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Steele officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Friday from 4-8 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to Crossroads United Methodist Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 326, Kimberly, ID 83341; or to the Alzheimer's Association, 1111 S. Orchard, #200, Boise, ID 83705.

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## Felon's name won't appear on M-C ballot

By Dan Fields  
Times-News writer

**PAUL** - A Rupert farmer's name won't be on the ballot today in Minidoka County, while a 5th District judge considers a request to remove a felony from the would-be School Board member's record.

Judge John Melanson took under advisement Monday the request from Brad Neibaur, a one-time business associate of former Congressman George Hansen. Neibaur had pleaded guilty in 1992 in a check-kiting case that sent Hansen to prison. District Superintendent Nick Hallert has said Neibaur's felony conviction precludes him from running for a School Board seat. It was unknown late Monday when Melanson would issue a ruling cleansing Neibaur's record.

Minidoka School Board members held an emergency meeting Monday at West Minico High School to determine the fate of the Zone 3 seat for which Neibaur was running. Current Zone 3 board member Norma Claridge isn't seeking re-election.

The board decided to have Claridge finish her term, until the board's July 16 meeting. At that time, the board can appoint someone to serve until next year's board elections on May 21, 2002.

Board attorney Jason Walker said the board has up to 30 days after Claridge's term expires to make an appointment. That person also must live in Zone 3, Walker said.

A decade ago, Neibaur was one of many Hansen supporters who traded checks with the former congressman in what prosecutors described as an enormous check-kiting scheme. Neibaur ordered swapping more than 400 checks with Hansen, with a total face value of more than \$45 million.

The government charged that the checks inflated Hansen's bank balances to prop up his "loan program." Scores of bankers in southern and eastern Idaho lent the ex-congressman money at interest rates as high as 10 percent a month.

Neibaur maintained during the trial that he thought he was making a series of short-term loans to Hansen.

## Prosecutor: Man changes plea to guilty

**TWIN FALLS** - A man arrested on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16 changed his plea Monday to guilty, a prosecutor said.

Josh Perry, 25, of Sheboygan, Wis., will face sentencing next month, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb said.

Another count of the same charge against Perry was dismissed, Loeb said.

Perry was charged in connection with an incident in which a man sought to have sex with a 14-year-old boy he had met over the Internet.

### Valley in brief

Pavesic's subject will be "Continuing Research in Western Idaho Archaic Burials."

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sawtooth National Forest Office on Kimberly Road. The public is welcome.

### Free summer workshop offered for math teachers

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley math teachers can opt to attend a "Data-driven Mathematics Workshop" in June at the University of Idaho McCall Field Campus.

Workshop material is designed to complement middle- and secondary-school math curricula, the university said. The June 17-22 workshop will promote hands-on activities that integrate data analysis into math courses.

Probability and statistics activities will follow the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics curriculum guidelines.

A federal Eisenhower Grant for professional development covers the cost of workshop instruction, texts and materials. For participants who choose to stay at the field campus, the grant will cover lodging and all but \$60 toward meals. Participants may register for two graduate credits for a course fee of \$52 per credit.

For more information, call Clancy Poiratz, U of I math professor emeritus, at 882-4083 or by e-mail at cpoiratz@uidaho.edu.

### Ag loan program modifies department requirements

**TWIN FALLS** - USDA Rural Development announced the U.S. Department of Agriculture has modified the requirements for its Multi-Family Housing Guaranteed Loan Program. Loans for acquisitions can now be used to purchase

and rehabilitate existing housing units.

Developers are being encouraged to rehabilitate existing units, using the \$85 million in loan guarantee authority remaining for the fiscal year, which ends Aug. 31. Previous regulations only allowed the money to be used for new construction of rental housing units.

Under the Guaranteed-Rural Rental Housing Program, USDA provides loans-guarantees-to lenders, who in turn provide loans for construction and rehabilitation of multifamily housing complexes in rural areas.

USDA will guarantee the lender's loan up to 90 percent of the total development cost.

Units financed under the program are available to families whose incomes do not exceed 115 percent of the local average.

More information is available from LaDonna McElligott of the Rural Housing Service in Boise at 378-5628.

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### Archaeology society invites speaker for May meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - Continuing the celebration of the 13th Idaho Archaeology Week, the Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeology Society will have Max Pavesic of Boise State University as a special speaker for its May meeting.

### Farmer asks county to support agriculture

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** - Minidoka County commissioners heard widely varying advice Monday on how to revise the county's comprehensive plan.

"It is important that we protect agriculture to the hilt," said Rupert farmer and former Commissioner John Rensberg, during Monday's public hearing on revising the plan. "As agriculture changes, it will require new

ideas and new methods." Rensberg wants the plan to encourage agriculture operations, such as large dairies, in areas zoned for "medium agriculture."

Rensberg, who lives two miles northeast of Rupert, has expressed interest in building a 4,000-head dairy on his property.

Rensberg said he hopes the "Old Project" area of southern Minidoka County will eventually include six or eight farms associated with dairy operations,

including farms that produce feed. He urged the commissioners to strengthen support for agriculture.

"If we don't protect it, large farms will move in," he said. "As economic units, there won't be that many small farms."

Paul Aston, the county's Planning and Zoning administrator, said the general consensus of the comprehensive plan committee was not to encourage large livestock operations, but not to specifically rule them out, either.

Madelyn Player, who attended several comprehensive plan meetings, said she supports the revised plan.

"Issues were thoroughly discussed and most made compromises, including me," she said.

Ken Stephens is concerned about the Pelican Point area, south of Rupert, on the Snake River.

"If we allow large confined feeding operations in that area, it will ruin the quality of life for a lot of people," Stephens said.

## Light

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Loeb could file suit against Durham on the county's behalf.

Durham said he doesn't think there is a light-trespass problem at his dairy. He said he has spent \$12,000 on lights.

I hired a professional to put them in," Durham said. "I have employees, and I have a responsibility to provide them with safety and security and insurance. In the event that I provide inadequate lighting, a security and employee gets hurt, then I'm liable on that end."

The offense is in the fact that you look at them. If you drive down the street at night and look

at the lights of the oncoming cars, they are offensive. But if you direct your sight away from the lights, then they aren't offensive. The last thing I want to do is pay my power bill to light up somebody else's property."

Durham said he didn't know what he would do if the county ordered him to cut back on glare from the dairy.

Violations of the existing ordinance can bring fines of up to \$300 a day.

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## Money

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community health activities such as support for training in health-care fields.

Board Chairman Terry Schultz said that the hospital has been tracking its community contributions the past several years to identify their value for the community.

Bright reviewed results from patient surveys that showed improved satisfaction with all hospital services. Significant improvement was seen in home health services, and outpatient satisfaction continued to grow.

The Hospital Board, a group of county-appointed volunteers,

was greeted with appreciation for its service by a show of support from a few hospital employees.

Negotiations over a proposed hospital lease agreement with county commissioners have become intense. Hospital employee Pat Neacht told the board that employees who attended the meeting represented other staff members who appreciated the board's volunteer service.

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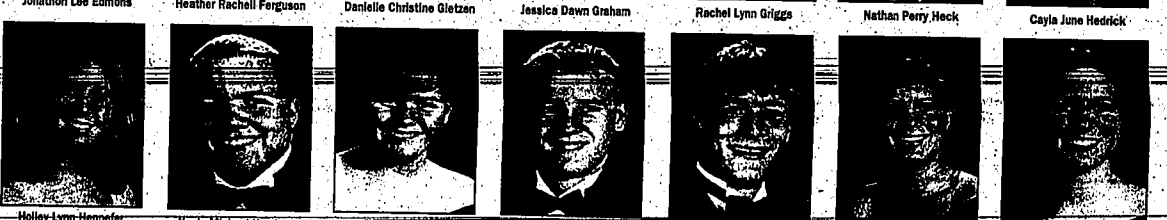
**Tia Marie Hosman**  
 Tia Marie Hosman, 4.0 GPA, daughter of Brent and Farah Hosman of Buhl, favorite clubs and activities include Thespian Society, Drama Club, INEEL-Quiz Bowl, Key Club and soccer. Honors and scholarships include Principal's Medallion for Academic Achievement, first place District Acting Award, second place on National Spanish Exam, third place team award in state soccer and Who's Who Among American High School Students.



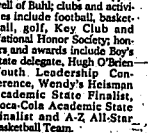
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**John Tyler Poppewell**  
 Poppewell, 4.0 GPA, son of Ted and Lynn Poppewell of Buhl, clubs and activities include football, basketball, golf, Key Club and National Honor Society. Honors and awards include Boy's State delegate, Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Conference, Wendy's Heisman Academic State Finalist, Coca-Cola Academic State Finalist and A-Z All-Star Basketball Team.



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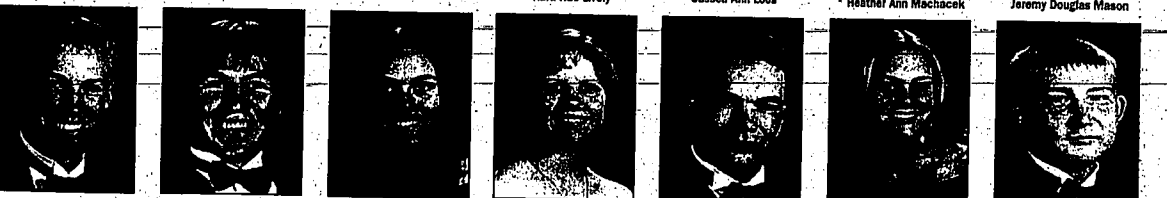
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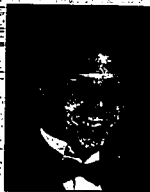
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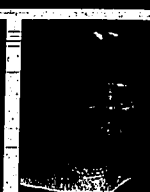
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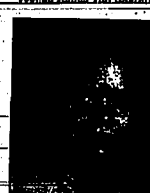
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# Valley Christian High School Class of 2001

Valedictorian

Salutatorian



Sarah Lincoln

Sarah Lincoln, 3.99 GPA; daughter of Doug and Mary Ann Lincoln of Filer; favorite clubs and activities include saxophone performance, volleyball, basketball, rafting and snowboarding; honors and awards include radio show competition played in Boston, Symphony Hall; Music Teachers National Association performance, first place; Outstanding Student recognition in five subjects; and Hustle Award in volleyball and basketball.



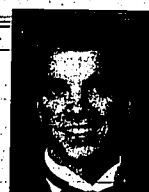
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## Twin Falls Christy Academy Class of 2001

### Valedictorian



**Rhessa Ledbetter**, daughter of Leslie Ledbetter of Twin Falls, favorite clubs and activities include volleyball, community theater, mission trip to Mexico and church leader, piano, Les Chanteuse musical group; honors and awards include homecoming queen, volleyball captain, Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Foreign Language Club and Student of the Quarter.



Brian Bolton

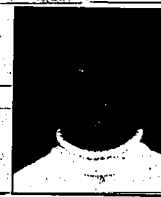


Rachel Dawson

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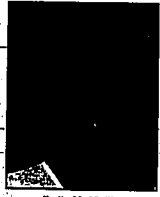
**Josh Chadd**, son of Tim and Michelle Chadd of Twin Falls.



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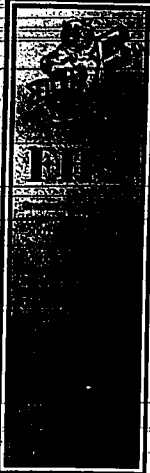
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## Valedictorian



Stan Moore

Stan Moore, 4.0 GPA; son of Ray and Julie Moore of Filer. Favorite clubs and activities include INEEL, Scholastic Quiz Team, varsity track, advanced Speech Team, cross country track and Filer High School Jazz Band; honors and awards include Eagle Scout Award with Silver Palm, Idaho Club Boys Stargazer National Merit Scholarship Finalist, first place varsity oratory and varsity letter in track and cross country.



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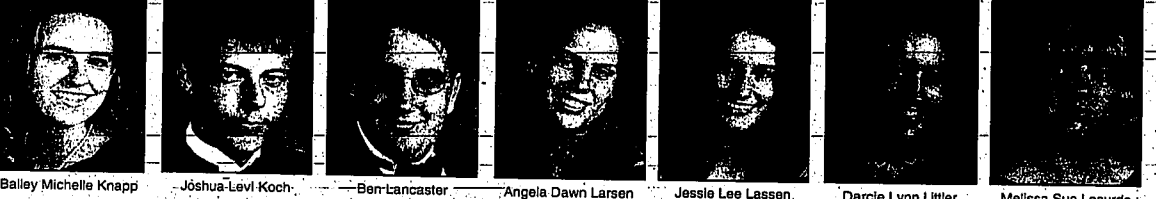


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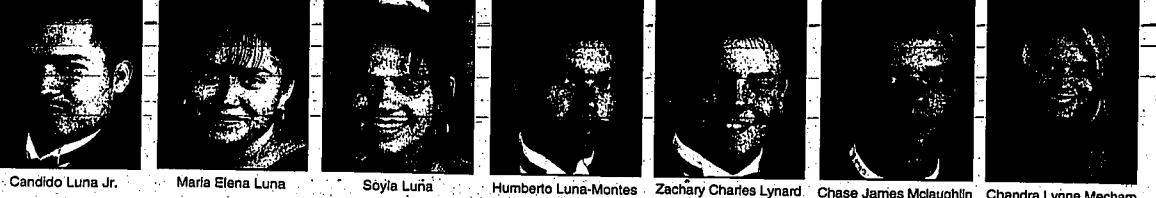
Skyler Richards, 3.945 GPA, son of Edward and Deborah Richards of Filer.



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Not pictured  
Crystal May Koch

# High School Class of

## Valedictorians



Juana Flores

Juana Flores, 3.5 GPA; daughter of Alicia and Antonio Flores of Twin Falls; favorite clubs and activities include yearbook staff and senior class president; honors and awards include National Honor Society, First Federal Student Recognition Award and KMYT Academic All-Star.



Angelica Angulano (Brown)



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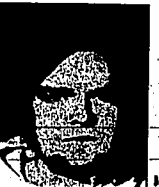
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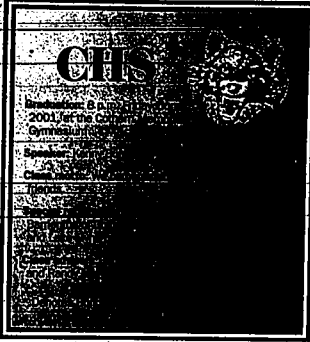


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# COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Deception prowls the Internet

By Dan Gillmor  
Knight Ridder News Service

Manipulators of all varieties have discovered that the Internet is the medium from heaven.

And that requires us to reclaim the boundaries of trust.

Some phoniness is essentially harmless. Some is criminal.

Busybodies post or pass along rumors and "facts" that ricochet around the Net at light speed. Some credulous readers believe what they read. That's why I regularly get panicky queries from people who believe Congress is about to pass the non-existent "Bill 602P" to impose per-message fees on e-mail.

Spammers shoot millions of e-mails that come into people's inboxes, hoping a few idiots will bite. We've seen cases where people post phony corporate press releases online and then tout advantage of the market turmoil they cause. Con artists tout lousy companies in pump-and-dump schemes in online chat rooms and bulletin boards, convincing greedy investors into buying stocks that have risen in price

solely because of the hype but which then plummet when the manipulators sell.

Sometimes you wonder about what's legal and what isn't. The Internet wasn't the medium of choice for the investment banking and brokerage industries that pumped up stocks to outrageous levels during the tech-stock bubble that so recently deflated. But it's difficult to see just how some of their actions were all the time removed from the small fry scoundrels who fleeced investors in chat rooms.

In some respects, the explosion of the online world has given us a tool to be far better informed, even when the information is coming from people who don't have name-brand credibility.

At certain sites and forums — where people are posting their thoughts about technical topics, for example — I always come away better informed than when

I started reading. On those sites, misinformation is quickly challenged by other people who think they know better.

Sometimes I want to tell you about information I've gathered from such a forum — the fact in question didn't come from a source I trust. I check it out.

Consumers of online information need to develop that same sort of policy. We need a hierarchy of trust.

If I see a comment by an anonymous person or someone who has disguised his or her identity, I assume it's not true. Maybe it's interesting enough to check out, but until an alleged fact of this sort is verified, it's worthless.

Unlike many Americans, I have substantial faith that major newspapers try hard to be accurate and fair.

But one of these days, someone is going to crack deep through the security of a major-media Web site — the Journal or the

Times or CNN, whatever — and post some "news" that turns out to be absolutely false.

Maybe the story will announce wonderful news for some company, or terrible tidings, thereby giving the unscrupulous computer crackers a way to manipulate the stock market. Maybe it'll announce the assassination of a world leader, thereby rolling markets and everything else.

This act, which I consider more a certainty than a possibility, will change the news media's trust equation. Everyone will beef up Web site security, but no security is perfect.

I hope people will learn to read with the proverbial grain of salt. And I especially hope that when they see things that might have a measurable impact on their lives — such as a news story that persuades them to sell or buy something expensive — they'll find a way to verify before they react.

There are limits to this. I hope we don't end up having to take literally the legendary admonition given by crusty old editors to green reporters: "If your mother says she loves you, check it out."

## PCs, wireless complement each other

Alan Goldstein  
The Dallas Morning News

The mobile Internet services on wireless phones that have taken Europe and Asia by storm are only now being rolled out in the United States, generally to a lukewarm reception. Americans, say they prefer personal computers for browsing the Web.

What many are missing, though, is how nicely the PC and wireless phone complement each other for different situations.

I've been checking out two mobile data services — Mobile Web and Mobile Messenger — from Verizon Wireless.

Like other state-of-the-art mobile Internet services, these

use only text and don't include the Web's graphics and other images. Mobile Web service includes basic news headlines, stocks, weather and sports scores, as well as Internet e-mail. Mobile Messenger allows users to send and receive short text messages, particularly between cell phones.

The telephone keypad is, in fact, a natural for entering much data, but Verizon Wireless helps users get around the problem with a well-designed Web portal for the Mobile Web service.

Users can customize their interests at a computer, then, when they're away from home or the office, they can use their cell phone and navigate to pre-programmed subjects.

### JUST STARTING OUT?

## Wade through the numbers before selecting your PC

By Jan Fortt  
Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Here are a few terms you should know before you venture into stores or Web sites, hunting for a PC.

**Processor:** The processor clockspeed is the number followed by MHz (megahertz) or GHz (gigahertz). As a general rule, 700MHz is plenty. Resist the temptation to go for higher numbers. Processors have brand names, such as Pentium, Athlon, Duron and Celeron. Ignore them: All of these chips are based on similar Intel designs and work pretty much the same.

**Memory:** The only memory number you need to worry about is SDRAM, or just plain RAM. It's measured in MB (megabytes). Memory helps you open applications faster and do more things at once. Get at least 128MB. If you've got a little extra cash, go for 256MB.

**Hard drive:** This is where your files and applications are stored. Its size is measured in GB (gigabytes). Your hard drive is like an attic or the garage. The bigger the hard drive, the more clutter you can accumulate before you're forced to organize your life.

Most PCs now come with at least a 20GB hard drive, which is way more space than you will ever need, unless you plan to store tons of music or video. If you are just storing music, 40GB

should be plenty, even for thousands of MP3 files. If you are storing video, you might need more.

**Monitor:** This is how your PC looks at you — er — how you see into your PC. The screen you know. It is measured in diagonal inches, like a TV. There are two basic types of monitors you should worry about. First there are CRT monitors; the most common kind, which kind of look like TVs. Then there are flat-panel monitors, which are flat.

The specific diagonal measurement to watch is "viewable area." That's what you actually see.

This is important because the viewable area on a 15-inch CRT is less than 15 inches, while the viewable area on a 15-inch TFT is just that. CRT monitors are cheaper than TFTs. TFTs take up less space, consume less energy and are easier on the eyes. Be sure whatever monitor you get can display millions of colors, and at least 1024x768 resolution.

**CD-RW drive:** Stands for "compact disc, rewrite" drive. These drives write "burn" data into CDs. It is important to have one of these if you want to copy or share images or music files. You'll often see these drives listed this way: 12x 32x 4x. The first number indicates how quickly it records data, the second is how quickly it reads data, and the third is how quickly it records over data.

## Cisco products will carry new Internet number system

Knight Ridder News Service

An area code runs out of new numbers after the 7.9 millionth combination.

The Internet needs numbers to identify its users, too. It has up to 4.2 billion potential combinations — but many warn that won't be nearly enough.

Called Internet Protocol addresses, the numbers identify devices connected to the Web, and there are theoretically more than 10 of them for every person on earth who now uses the Web.

But as the products that connect to the Internet expand from computers to handheld organizers, wireless phones and even soda machines, the need for numbers is growing rapidly.

A new system is on the horizon. Its capacity? As much as two to the 128th power, in traditional newspaper style of using Arabic figures for numbers larger than nine, 340,282,366,920,938,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 — perhaps better known as 340 undecillion. That, the experts can agree, would be plenty — and some say the shift can't come soon enough.

The new system, called IPv6, is being accelerated by the arrival of the broadband era," said Ken Kuangari, chief executive officer of Sony Computer Entertainment.

IPv6 has more combinations of numbers than the old system, IPv4, because it uses longer numbers. While several equipment vendors already offer software that works with IPv6, Cisco Systems will go a step further this month, shipping a wide range of products with the software already built in. The change should make it easier for phone

companies and businesses to shift to the new system, Cisco says.

Whether many people will use it, however, is still open to question.

IPv6 is expected to be most popular in Asia and Europe, where shortages are most severe.

A few, mostly new telephone companies are using IPv6 in U.S. networks, including Seattle-based Zama Networks, whose lines link San Jose to Seattle, Los Angeles and eventually Tokyo.

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**MORNING LINE**

**SPORTSQUOTE**

“ Sometimes I saw the catcher, sometimes I saw the hitter, sometimes I didn't see either one.”

— Dock Ellis in a 1970 interview in which he admitted to being high on LSD while pitching a no-hitter on June 12, 1970 with the Pittsburgh Pirates

**TRIVIA**

**QUESTION:**

Why should collectors be wary of Babe Ruth "autographed" baseballs?

...answer below.

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

**High school golf state tournament**

Class A-1, Div. I, at Lewiston Golf and CC, Lewiston, 9 a.m.  
 Class A-1, Div. II, at University of Idaho CC, Moscow, 9 a.m.  
 Class A-2 at Hidden Lakes CC, Sandpoint, 9 a.m.  
 Class A-3 at Hidden Lake CC, Sandpoint, 9 a.m.

**IN BRIEF**

**TVCC selects former Stampede GM Moser**

ONTARIO, Ore. — Former Idaho Stampede president and general manager Clay Moser was introduced as the head basketball coach at Treasure Valley Community College on Monday. Moser, 38, replaces Jason Ficca, who took an assistant coaching position at the University of Idaho under new Vandal head basketball coach Garland Frie.

Moser led the front office of the Continental Basketball Association's Stampede from 1997 until February when the franchise ceased operations with the rest of the league.

**CSI's Bradley Jackson signs with Texas A&M**

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho sophomore point guard Bradley Jackson signed a letter of intent to play basketball next season at Texas A & M University.

Jackson, who transferred to CSI from San Diego State University, led the Golden Eagles in assists with 151, shot 41.7 percent and averaged 4.5 points in 33 games last season.

**Pair of golfers record holes in one at Gooding**

GOODING — Golfers Tim Burton and Taylor Goble each recently hit holes in one on the 160-yard No. 9 at Gooding Golf Course.

Burton, who recorded his ace May 4, used a 5-iron for the shot, which was witnessed by Saul Cook. For Goble, it was his second-ever hole in one. He used an 8-iron. Witnesses were Jim Voloshen, Doug Nance and Rich Thompson.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**

Many of them were signed by 1920s Yankee trainer Doc Woods, who learned to imitate Ruth's signature.

# Magic Valley golfers mop up at state

**The Times-News**  
 Slogging through the cold and wet Magic Valley golf teams set the pace for the rest of the state on Monday.  
 A trio of local boys headed up each class with Twin Falls' Cory Nummelley winning gold on the first playoff hole at Lewiston Golf and Country Club. Bruin teammate Brett Kleinkopf tied Nummelley at 75, but settled for second edging Lewiston's Willie Diebel.

**State golf tournaments**

The Bruins are tied with Lewiston at 315 going into today's 18th title round. Meridian sits three strokes back at 318 with Coeur d'Alene (319) and Capital (320) still in the hunt.  
 Twin Falls coach Paul Stover said it's anybody's tournament to win.  
 "I'm pleased. Anytime you can make the second day, that's a goal," he said. "Now it's a one day

tournament and we've got five teams bunched up within five strokes. Somebody is going to be the odd man out. We like our chances."  
 Senior Jenni Robinson shot 79 to take home the first place gold and lead the defending A-1 state champion Twin Falls Bruins, who cruise into today's finals holding a 19-stroke lead over second-place Lake City (365).  
 Teammate Jennifer Hedberg shot 85, but lost in a playoff for fourth. Monica Venn (92), Hannah Venn (94) and Whitney Cleland (95) all finished for the Bruins.

Minicard shot 92, led by Samantha Stranger's 86. Other Spartans to finish were Jenny Studer (97), Kirby Gillette (101), and Heather Stevenson (113).  
 Minico's Bud Jensen shot 87 for the lone Spartan boys' score.  
 In Moscow for the A-1, Division II tournament at the University of Idaho Golf Course, Cory Bauer double bogeyed the final two holes finishing with a 77 and third place.

"Otherwise, he would've been medalist," said Tigers coach Dale Mower.  
 The Lady Tigers golf team shot 423 to place fourth and qualify for today's second round. Bishop Kelly (378) leads the way, paced by medalist Sarah Gallant's round of 85. Jasme was led by Keeley Osborn's 95.  
 The Burley boys, however, won't play today, finishing 23 shots back of leader Vallivue.

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# Spurs trump Mavs in Texas shootout

Win pits two previous champions for West title

**The Associated Press**

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs have been called a WNBA team by Shaquille O'Neal, and had their 1999 championship

discontinued by Phil Jackson. Now the Los Angeles Lakers are going to find out how good the Spurs are.  
 Tim Duncan had 32 points and 20 rebounds as the Spurs cruised past the Dallas Mavericks 105-87 Monday night to close their second-round series and send them to the Western Conference finals against the defending champions.

Their showdown, which will start Saturday in San Antonio, will be the first conference finals pitting the two previous NBA champions since 1985. It's only the fifth such matchup in NBA history.  
 After blowing a chance for a sweep Saturday in Dallas, the Spurs made it clear from the start that they didn't want to go back up I-35. Duncan and David Robinson threw down dunks for San Antonio's first two baskets and the Spurs led by double digits within eight minutes on a 3-pointer by Danny Ferry.

A short jumper by Malik Rose in the closing seconds of the first quarter put San Antonio up by 11 and the Mavericks would never get that close again.  
 Dallas, which had won four straight elimination games this postseason, didn't have the energy — or accuracy — for a comeback.

The Mavericks resumed the inept shooting that cost them the first three games of the series, with Michael Finley missing 16 of 17 shots and Juwan Howard starting 2-for-12. Howard finished 5-of-16 for 14 points. They also shot 0-for-11 from 3-point range.  
 Dirk Nowitzki, playing with a new right front tooth to replace the one he lost in Game 4 Saturday, scored a career-high 42 points and had 18 rebounds. It was his fourth game with at least 30 points this postseason, the first in a loss.  
 The Mavericks, who in the first round became the sixth team to win a five-game series after losing the first two, became the 64th team unable to overcome an 0-3 deficit in a seven-game series.



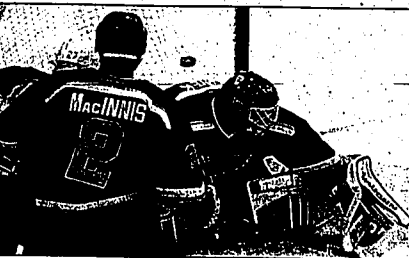
Spurs forward Tim Duncan shoots over Mavericks defenders Calvin Booth and Juwan Howard in the first quarter of their Western Conference semifinal game in San Antonio, Monday. San Antonio beat Dallas 105-87 to win the series 4-1.

# Avs rumble to 2-0 series lead

**The Associated Press**

DENVER — Unlikely offensive sources Ray Bourque and Adam Foote scored as the Colorado Avalanche took control of the Western

Conference finals with a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues on Monday night.  
 Shjon Podein added what proved to be the game-winning goal in the third period to help the Avalanche take a 2-0 series as the teams head to St. Louis for Game 3 on Wednesday night.  
 Patrick Roy, who has allowed just six goals in the last six games, finished with 28 saves for Colorado. He surrendered two goals for the first time during his hot streak.  
 Podein gave Colorado a 3-1 lead with 6:39 left. St. Louis took advantage of a power play when Al MacInnis blasted a long shot just inside the left post 2:31 later.  
 The Blues maintained the pressure but saw their chances diminish when Pierre Turgeon took a slashing penalty with 1:38 to play. Foote edged Turgeon seconds earlier.



The puck sails into the net behind St. Louis goalie Roman Turek for a goal by Colorado's Adam Foote during their playoff game in Denver on Monday.

scored into an empty net with 7.3 seconds remaining.  
 Drury also had an assist, and Bourque finished with a goal and an assist. Bourque, six victories away from his first Stanley Cup in a 22-season career, had not scored a goal in the first 12 games. Foote and Podein scored for just the second time in the playoffs.

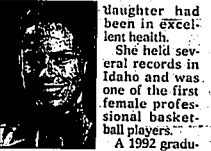
**Tonight's Game**  
 Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 5 p.m. (Devils lead 1-0)

# Autopsy on athlete proves inconclusive

**The Associated Press**

COEUR D'ALENE — A coroner's report Monday proved inconclusive in the death of Corissa Yasen, 27, a former professional basketball player and Idaho High School Hall of Fame member.

And it may be three weeks or longer before a cause is found in the death of the former Purdue track star and professional basketball player, police said Monday.  
 Yasen was only 27 when she was found dead Saturday in her Coeur d'Alene home.  
 Police Lt. Walt Roeske said there was no sign of foul play or suicide in Yasen's death.  
 Yasen was working as a pharmacist at Hayden Lake Pharmacy, he said.  
 Her father, Don Yasen, discovered her body after her employer called and said she had missed two days of work. Yasen said his



daughter had been in excellent health.  
 She held several records in Idaho and was one of the first female professional basketball players.  
 A 1992 graduate of Coeur d'Alene High, Yasen won nearly every track and basketball honor available. Her high jump was legendary, former teammates said. She won the Idaho state cross country championship in 1989 and was one of the first inductees to the Idaho High School Sports Hall of Fame.  
 "She's definitely the most talented athlete I ever coached, and maybe that I ever will," said Darlene Shriner, who coached Yasen in the high jump and now is an assistant track coach at Lake

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# Minnesota fires coach in latest scandal

**The Associated Press**

MINNEAPOLIS — Two years after an academic fraud scandal tarnished Minnesota's men's basketball program, its women's coach was fired Monday for a

pattern of rule-breaking that included improper benefits to players.  
 The university's investigation found that Cheryl Littlejohn gave money to a player, bought clothing for others and interfered with an earlier inquiry by telling players to lie.

Cheryl Littlejohn also required players to participate in pickup games before sanctioned practices began, which university general counsel Mark Rotenberg said would likely constitute a major violation of the NCAA.

The men's athletics department already is on four years' probation for the academic fraud scandal uncovered in March 1999. But Rotenberg said he believed the NCAA would consider the latest allegations independently of the men's scandal since they occurred before November 2000 when the men's probation went into effect.

Littlejohn, who was in the fourth year of a five-year contract worth \$10,800 annually, had a 29-81 career record and a 7-58 mark in the Big Ten.  
 Littlejohn, who had been on paid leave since the investigation began earlier this spring, was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment. Her attorney, Blessing Rugara, told The Associated Press he felt Littlejohn was wrongfully terminated and that the university wanted to fire her to avoid paying the final year of her contract.

"The process was flawed," Rugara said. "The credibility of sources used in the report is questionable at best."  
 Rugara declined to elaborate, but said he would issue a more specific contention of the university's report today.

The university also reprimanded Littlejohn.  
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SPORTS

Tigers, Bobcats qualify for state

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Jerome and Burley combined to send 29 boys' and 21 girls' plus eight relay teams to the Class A-1 Division State Meet...

Both Class A-1, Divisions I and II meets get underway on Thursday with preliminaries in the field and track events...

A-1, Div. II Individual state track qualifiers (by event)
100 meter dash
200 meter dash
400 meter dash

West Eugene (2) 1:17.7; Ryan Moon (1) 1:18.47; Cole Jones (1) 1:20.00;
1500 meter
3000 meter
5000 meter
10000 meter

Dan Marino fails to qualify for U.S. Open
WESTON, Fla. - Dan Marino, the NFL's most prolific passer, failed Monday to get beyond the first stage of qualifying for the U.S. Open...

LSU leads SEC schools as regional hosts
Defending College World Series champion Louisiana State, trying to win one last title under retiring coach Skip Bertman, will join three other SEC schools as regional hosts for the NCAA baseball tournament...

Astros rally to 6-4 win over Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) - Moises Alou's bases-loaded double drove in three runs in the seventh inning...

Brewers 11, Pirates 8
MILWAUKEE - Raul Casanova drove in four runs with a homer and single...

American League Twins 3, Royals 1
MINNEAPOLIS - Joe Mays became the Minnesota Twins' third five-game winner, allowing

pitched the ninth for his fifth save. Don Wengert (0-1) gave up eight runs and nine hits in 6.2-1/3 innings...

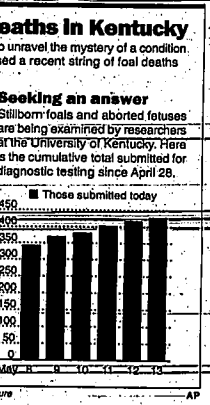
Horse owners, vets coping with foal illness

VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP) - By sunrise, equine veterinarian Chet Blackey already is well into what usually is a turn-out to what he says is a 12-hour day...

but later ultrasound tests revealed a dead fetus or empty womb. "I've never seen anything like this - nobody says," says Blackey...

Investigating foal deaths in Kentucky

Scientists and veterinarians are trying to unravel the mystery of a condition affecting thoroughbreds that has caused a recent string of foal deaths in Kentucky...



U.S. men's alpine ski coach retires
PARK CITY, Utah - U.S. Ski Team men's alpine coach Bill Egan announced his retirement Monday...

Smoltz eyes return to rotation Thursday
ATLANTA - Atlanta Braves pitcher John Smoltz is expected to start Thursday against the Colorado Rockies, completing a yearlong comeback from elbow surgery...

Triple jumper punished for testing positive
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Robert Howard, a triple-jumper who was on two Olympic teams, was stripped of his second-place finish in the USA Indoor Track and Field Championships...

Court overturns Garvey's labor settlement
WASHINGTON - Former baseball player Steve Garvey will pursue collection of a \$3 million labor settlement through an arbitrator after the Supreme Court overturned the settlement Monday...

Coach

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Golf

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PET OF THE WEEK

"Chelsey" was trying to steal a home at Harmon Park but nobody wanted. She is a 2-year old Yellow Lab that will steal your heart...

Valley totaled 359, 19 strokes better than runner-up McCall-Dunneley (378). Wendell (399), Clark Fork (402), Grace (404), Ketchum Community School (408) and Homedale (408) all play today...

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SPORTS

Racketeering trial begins for club owner

ATLANTA (AP) - The owner of the nation's most profitable strip club went on trial Monday with federal prosecutors saying he used the lure of sex to attract professional athletes and other celebrities while cheating customers to funnel cash to New York's Gambino crime family.

men who made millions of honest dollars by catering to high-profile guests. They also said the government's case will rely on flimsy testimony from admitted criminals and liars.

NBA's new child's play gives needed refreshment

SEATTLE - Remember? What year was it, anyway? Does anybody remember?



Steve Kelley - This spring the kids are taking over. The next generation is arriving with a sense of the unprecedented.

MacArthur's they should consider what has happened in this postseason. Jordan can come back and still be one of the game's best players but can he defend Vince Carter?

I sat at a basketball buffet and at the end, it was clear only two teams - the Lakers or San Antonio - can win the NBA championship.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for MLB Standings, AL Standings, and NL Standings. Includes team names and win/loss records.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore - The spring is not like a lot of the other springs.

SCORES AND STATS

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ON THE AIR

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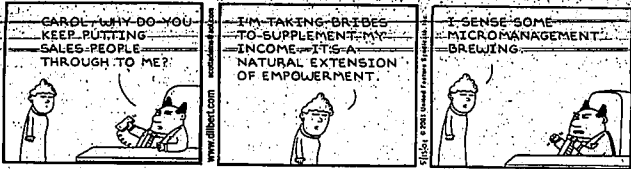


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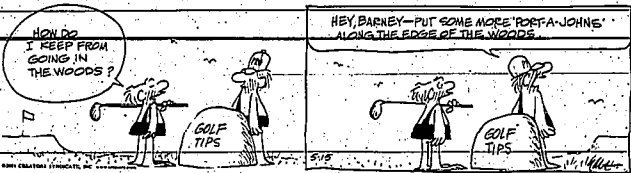


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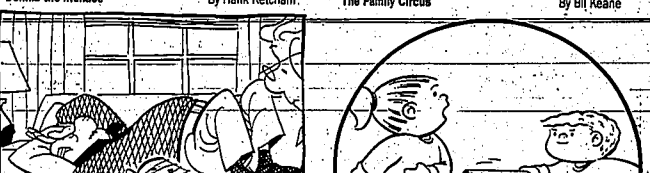
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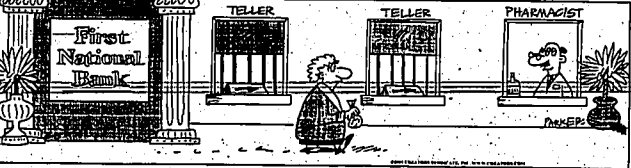
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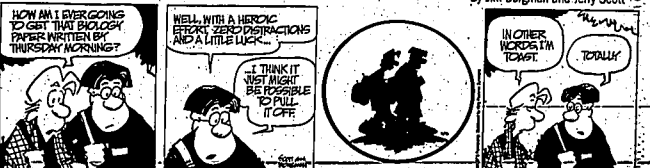
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