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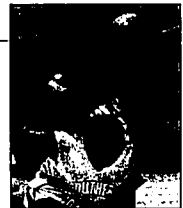
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Arrested: A man who escaped late Sunday from the Gooding County Jail was caught in Twin Falls Monday.
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County advances jail plan

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "Build it, and they will come."
That's just what neighbors of the county's proposed jail site are worried about.
County Commissioners Bill Brockman and Marvin Hempleman Monday approved a resolution seeking judicial confirmation to clear the way to build a

new jail on the Norco Windows property on South Washington Street and Park Avenue.
Commissioner Gary Grindstaff was on vacation.
Judicial confirmation allows local government to take a building project before a district judge for review and possible approval rather than taking the question to voters. If a judge finds the plan meets legal standards, it would give the county the go-ahead to

break ground on a new 63,365-square-foot, 256-bed jail. County commissioners said construction would take about 18 months.
"So, we have 18 months to sell our house," said Stephanie Labat, who lives next door to the Norco property with her husband, Phill, and their three teenage children.
Labat and several of her neighbors showed up in commissioners' chambers at the courthouse Monday to air their concerns.

Although by law commissioners couldn't take any more public testimony - a public hearing was held two weeks ago - they did take time to hear what the neighbors had to say off the record.
The neighbors wanted to know why commissioners chose to build in a residential area near a school. Oregon Trail Elementary School is located a quarter of a mile away from the Norco property.
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Odor bill compromise nears vote

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE - A penalty matrix is out but language defining ways measure odor could give the Idaho Department of Agriculture control over dairy odor in Valley.

It's all part of a compromise bill that passed the Agricultural Affairs Committee Monday and is destined for House floor maybe Wednesday.

Last week Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, who chairs the committee, introduced legislation that ag lobbyists like. After a five-hour tie vote on the proposal, the committee tabled it. As an alternative, the committee members to work out something different.

No members of the Idaho Rural Council were included. The group of 600 members has a prominent player in getting odor legislation in place, and Jones apologized for the oversight at Monday's meeting.

Of the most concern about Jones' original proposal was language that would have second-time violators paying \$1 per day per animal unit, or \$1 per day per cubic yard of rotting crop materials, until the problems were straightened out or until the department director decided good faith effort was being put toward the problem.

The ag industry said the intensity of the problem, not the size of the operation, should dictate penalties.

They won. Now, the proposal gives the department director the authority to charge for violations. All violations and rationales for penalties must be documented and available for public scrutiny.

"It makes the department sit down and figure out their justification for how they arrive at and document a fine," Jones said.

The earlier proposal had the penalty money being put into a special odor research fund that the Ag Department would oversee. But industry members said that would give the department motive to unnecessarily seek out odor violators. They also didn't like the idea of any agency managing penalty money. The new bill has penalty money going to the general fund.

Those who worked toward the compromise version of the bill made sure waste systems under the odor laws refer to "liquid" waste systems. However, the new proposal still addresses the area of impact that odor from waste affects, such as fields where it is applied.

The proposal includes language describing odor, such as intensity and duration, that eventually will enable the industry to use technology to measure odors.

Stacy Butler, executive director of the Idaho Rural Council, said she regrets losing the penalty matrix but that the language for odor is a move forward.

"Measuring was imperative," she said. "We have to have a baseline. This language gives what we have to have to figure that out."
Rep. Gary Young, R-Moscow, wanted the department, however. He said if citizens are still as harassed by dairy odor problems over the next year as they have been since odor legislation was enacted last year, he will see about switching authority over odor to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

Teachers rally to fight cuts

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE - Teachers are descending upon the Statehouse today to protest the amount of money schools are getting.
The proposed \$920 million 2003 budget that comes from the general budget and an additional \$65 million from other accounts has passed the House but hasn't been argued in the Senate yet. The 2003 budget is roughly 1 percent above the 2002 budget after 2.5 percent "holdbacks" in the current year. The 2.5 percent holdbacks for 2002, or \$23.3 million, have been made permanent by the entire legislative body - following action by the House Monday - and are on the way to the governor's desk.

The teachers' protest occurs as lawmakers - trying to save money - have shortened lunch hours, dispensed with the usual decorum for processing bills and are working late hours to see if they can shorten the session by two weeks.
"Each day we're in session it costs us \$30,000," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Terrell.

The Idaho Education Association - 11,600 members strong statewide and with 1,130 members in Magic Valley - organized today's protest. Spokeswoman Gayle Moore said earlier attempts to stop lawmakers from cutting money to public schools, such as a petition with 23,000 signatures, have failed. The march will send a stronger message, she said.

The IEA did convince Rep. Ken Roberts, R-Donnelly, on Monday to pull his bill that would have given school districts the ability to reduce contract length or salaries for certified employees. He said the bill would have allowed districts during tough economic times to get through without having to lay off people or increase class sizes.

"The decisions would be made in concert with representatives from both the teachers' associations and the district to decide if contract reductions would take place, and if they did, what they would be. It also had a sunset clause, and any master agreements would have still prevailed."

"The reason I did it was that I wanted to protect the quality of education," Roberts said.
Not long after Gov. Dirk Kempthorne called for 2.5 percent in holdbacks, Cassia County School District began researching ways to save money. Teachers had mulled not taking their scheduled salary increases, Superintendent Michael Chesley said at the time, but the IEA advised them against it. Besides, Roberts pointed out that currently it is against Idaho law for teachers to take cuts. He did say, however, that testimony on the subject had led him to believe that if the law were changed, the few districts that are in dire straits from

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FIGHTING INTENSIFIES



Afghan fighters with the U.S.-allied forces man a post in an advanced position in the outskirts of the Pakhta province village of Lakhtowal, as in the background a plume of smoke rises into the air above the Shah-e-Kot mountain range, in Afghanistan.

Nine U.S. soldiers die in battle

Knight Ridder News Service

In the bloodiest day so far for Americans fighting in Afghanistan, up to nine U.S. soldiers died and at least 10 others were injured Monday on the fourth day of a major offensive against al-Qaida and Taliban fighters holed up in snow-bound mountains of eastern Afghanistan.

It was the largest one-day combat casualty toll for U.S. forces in

the five-month war on terrorism, and they came in the biggest U.S.-led ground operation of the war. Pentagon officials said it was unclear initially if U.S. fatalities totaled eight or nine.

Anti-Taliban Afghan forces specifically trained by the U.S. military for the assault also suffered casualties, but the numbers were not disclosed.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said that enemy fighters had suffered "much larger

numbers of killed and wounded, and there will be many more."

Army Gen. Tommy Franks said estimates put the number of al-Qaida and Taliban dead at between 100 and 200.

The latest U.S. casualties occurred within hours of each other in attacks on two U.S. MH-47 Chinook helicopters that were positioning troops in the rugged combat zone south of the town of Gardez, Franks told a news conference in Tampa, Fla.

Planned Parenthood signs lease in T.F.

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Planned Parenthood of Idaho will soon open its second health care center in the former Social Security building at 202 Second Ave. N.
An opening date has not yet been set.

The organization has negotiated to lease a portion of the building from owners John Lezamis and John Hepworth, both Twin Falls attorneys.
Lezamis is on vacation until

March 20 and couldn't be reached for comment Monday.
When asked about the lease, Hepworth said, "Yes, I understand that to be true."

"We're really excited about coming to the community," said Rebecca Poedy, president and chief executive officer of Planned Parenthood of Idaho, in a phone interview Monday afternoon. "I know the area is very conservative, but we've had a tremendous amount of support from the community to coming to Twin Falls to provide low-cost, affordable

reproductive and gynecological health care."
But not everyone is happy about the organization opening up its doors in Twin Falls.

Kelly Walton and other members of the Idaho Citizens

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This building at 202 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls, former Twin Falls home of the Social Security Administration, will soon become an office of Planned Parenthood of Idaho.



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Young women vie for Miss Kimberly title

KIMBERLY - Nine young women are contestants for the 2002 Miss Kimberly Scholarship Pageant, with this year's theme, "America on Parade."

The pageant will be held at 7 p.m. March 16 at the Kimberly High School old gymnasium.

Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under age 10 at the door.

The contestants are all from Kimberly High School, and will compete for more than \$4,700 in scholarships, including four Presidential Scholarships from the College of Southern Idaho. Also new this year is a \$200 scholarship from the Kimberly Lions Club, called the Spirit of Miss Kimberly award, based on community service, said Pam Hammond, the secretary-treasurer of the Miss Kimberly Scholarship Committee Inc., which sponsors the event.

In conjunction with this year's pageant will be a "Patriotic Revue," which will feature the talents of several students at Kimberly High School, pageant organizers say. The evening also will include dancing, music and an appearance by the Idaho National Guard.

Following are the names of the contestants, their parent's names and their grade in school:

Suzanne Soderquist, the daughter of Keith and Christie Soderquist, senior.

Alexis Miller, the daughter of Bill and Irene Miller, senior.

Kara Soderquist, the daughter of Keith and Christie Soderquist, junior.

Jessica Workman, the daughter of Glendon and Shanna Workman, junior.

Erin Kincaid, the daughter of Dennis and Marti Kincaid, junior.

Tiffany Barrett, the daughter of John and Chris Barrett, senior.

Shasta Robinson, the daughter of Scott and Connie Brown, senior.

Ely Garner, the daughter of John and Tenny Garner, junior.

Holly Owings, the daughter of Keith and Vickie Owings, junior.

The contestants will be judged on poise, talent,



Suzanne Soderquist Alexis Miller Kara Soderquist
Jessica Workman Erin Kincaid Tiffany Barrett
Shasta Robinson Ely Garner Holly Owings

interview, platform and impromptu speech, Hammond said.

The committee is funded by donations, and facilitates the Kimberly day breakfast in July, she said.



Savoring time

Helen Snyder, left, and Iris Peacocke go over the teaching materials for Peacocke's new "Savoring Your Sunset Years" course. The materials are designed to stimulate thought and aid senior citizens in recording their lives, among other things.

COREEN HART/The Times-News

Woman shows how to enjoy sunset years

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - When Iris Peacocke worked as a care center volunteer two years ago, she saw a lot of good brain power going to waste. She set out to correct the situation, but had no idea what she set in motion.

Peacocke, 87, of Burley wrote a course in memory preservation and esteem building, calling it "Savoring Your Sunset Years." The course contains suggestions for the elderly to learn how to think through problems and finding solutions, and record life history and opinions on world events, government and personal experiences. She presented her program at the care center.

When she stopped volunteering, she hated to discard perfectly good lessons.

"I wondered if gathering them together would be helpful to other people," Peacocke said. She showed the manuscript to her son, Dennis, who is president of Strategic Christian Services in Santa Rosa, Calif., which offers educational products and consulting services to churches and businesses. It board gave it a unanimous thumbs up for use in Christian and secular studies,

Want more information?

The "Savoring Your Sunset Years" classes started Feb. 26 at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center at 616 Eastland Drive. The cost is \$60, which includes books and video.

For further information, call Jackie Nix, manager, at 735-5084, or Iris Peacocke at 678-7403.

envisioning applications with all ages and areas of interest.

With the help of the company, the basic manual was expanded to five publications and a video last fall. Peacocke, meanwhile, is working through a pilot program with Helen Snyder of Paul as her teaching assistant.

When the four-week course was taught at the Golden Heritage Senior Center in Burley, 13 people attended, including professionals involved in geriatric care.

"They like to call it a transformation course," Peacocke said. "It can change the way you look at things, make you more positive."

Especially helpful, she maintains, are the postcards included with study materials.

"You can send them out to people who represent unfinished business in your life," she said.

They say things like, "Please forgive me." "Thinking of you and the value of what we've shared together" and "Making it right where I missed it."

Another section asks for feedback from old friends and family members, and works with memory retention.

"It's an important thing, this passing on of your life inheritance," Snyder said. "This course encourages people to relate their lives to their children."

"I came the first time and was just amazed. I can see how this would stimulate thinking," Charmaine Ralphs, a nurse.

"This touches on family, on community, on self," participant Carson McNutt said. "I remember listening to my grandma talk about her life, and it was so rich."

Born in American Falls, Peacocke was one of the first graduates from Boise College. She attended the University of Washington in Seattle, graduating with a liberal arts degree.

She is delighted her program is taking off.

"I had no idea it would have such a broad appeal," she said.

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

Hobby shines at Gem Show

TWIN FALLS - Calling all rock hounds.

The annual Rock and Gem Show will be held Saturday and Sunday at the National Guard Armory on Frontier Roads just east of the College of Southern Idaho.

The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Gem Club, and features four dealers, 30 displays, silent auction, mineral table and door prizes. There also will be demonstrations of flint knapping, wire wrapping, faceting and working with star garnets and spheres.

The event takes place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$1 with children under age 12 free with an adult.

Charlie Knapp and Pete McLinn see to grab bags at a former Rock and Gem Show. The 2002 event takes place this weekend in Twin Falls.



Photo courtesy of MELBA DOMBROSKI



Above, Twins Henry and Ronald Van Patten enjoy the Jerome Senior Citizen Center community breakfast Feb. 9 in Jerome.

Right, Cydney Klimes and Xandra Smith work in the kitchen at the senior community breakfast.

SERVING BREAKFAST

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Mia Marie Miramontes, daughter of Rita Lynn Taylor of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Feb. 10, 2002.

Caedyn Patryck Martin, son of Catherine Dawn McCaskill of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2002.

Aalyrah Gabriela Gomez, daughter of Salvador and Kira Gomez of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Feb. 19, 2002.

Grace Wanstrom, daughter of Jill and Bart David Wanstrom of Filer, was born Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2002.

Tanner Joe Ray, son of Susan Jean and Randy Eugene Ray of Gooding, was born Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2002.

Kaitlynn Dyan Ayers, daughter of Crystal Rose and Brian Christopher Ayers of Hazelton, was born Thursday, Feb. 21, 2002.

Eric Anthony Hill, son of Kathryn Jo and Douglas Duane Hill Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Feb. 21, 2002.

Jake Louis Miller, son of Leola Louise and Jason Aeron Miller of Rupert, was born Thursday, Feb. 21, 2002.

Jeffrey James Mort, son of Ashley Nichole and Kevin James Mort of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Feb. 21, 2002.

Sterling Scott Sturgill, son of Michelle Ivy and Robert Allen Sturgill of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Feb. 22, 2002.

Madison Ann Parker, daughter of Shelly Ann and Richard Cole Parker of Twin

To announce a birth, Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Friday. More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

Jalene De la Cruz, daughter of Christine Yazzie of Rupert, was born Saturday, Feb. 23, 2002.

Malle Douglas Noriega, son of Leslie Sandlian and Manuel Noriega of Paul, was born Sunday, Feb. 24, 2002.

Annikka Jayne Johnson, daughter of Jared and Nan Johnson of Burley, was born Sunday, Feb. 24, 2002.

Garrett Rubert Spaulding, son of Randy and Kristin Spaulding of Burley, was born Sunday, Feb. 24, 2002.

Mikayla Shirley, daughter of David and Stephanie Shirley of Burley, was born Sunday, Feb. 24, 2002.

Anisa Lee Stickler, daughter of Richie and Elizabeth Stickler of Burley, was born Monday, Feb. 25, 2002.

Brian Dean Durfee, son of Brett Durfee Jr. and Wendy Ball of Burley, was born Monday, Feb. 25, 2002.

Aurora McKenna Loos, daughter of Mark and Diane Loos of Burley, was born Tuesday, Feb. 26, 2002.

Alexis Cristina Victoria Miller, daughter of Daniel Miller and Destiny Tilton of Burley, was born Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2002.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Benito Martinez Jr., son of Maria and Benito Martinez of Halley, was born Friday, Feb. 22, 2002.

Weston James Freitag, son of Heide and John Freitag of Shoshone, was born Saturday, Feb. 23, 2002.

Scarlett Sophia Heuett, daughter of Hazel Tenorio and Brent Heuett, was born Monday, Feb. 25, 2002.

Falls, was born Saturday, Feb. 23, 2002.

Israel Alonso Prado, son of Carmen and Israel Prado of Buhl, was born Saturday, Feb. 23, 2002.

Makensie Kay Cutler, daughter of Deborah and Justin Leigh Cutler of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Feb. 24, 2002.

Marquese Anthony Swett, son of Jessie Christine Cheney and Robert Henry Swett of Buhl, was born Tuesday, Feb. 26, 2002.

Tayli Bud Eddings, daughter of Kellidee and Jason T. Eddings of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Feb. 26, 2002.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Shaya Nicole Hawkes, daughter of Wade and Michelle Hawkes of Paul, was born Monday, Feb. 18, 2002.

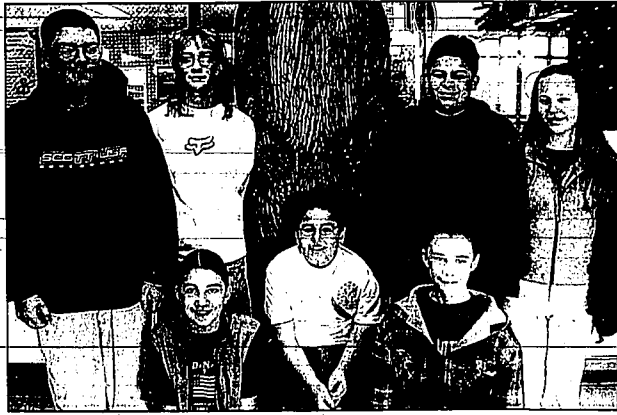
Daniel Lurlo Reyes Jr., son of Amber Burling and Daniel Reyes, was born Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2002.

Isiah Christopher Cole, son of Jennifer McCurry and Matt Cole of Heyburn, was born Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2002.

Victoria Kathleen Peterson, daughter of Niki Peterson of Heyburn, was born Saturday, Feb. 23, 2002.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

CAUGHT-BEING GOOD



These seventh-graders at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls were 'Caught Being Good' in December. They followed the agreements of responsibility, attentive listening and mutual respect. They are, from left, back row: Guy Keegan, Brittany Bowman, Manuel Acosta and Haley Balsch; front: Lindsey Maughan, Massee Trevino and Xzavious Reinbold.

Robert Stuart releases honor roll

TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls released its first semester honor roll. 4.0 grade point average: Ninth grade: Sheena Anderson, Kilee-Ann Arrington, Tenille Barlow, Drew Bernhard, Whitney Bond, Holly Brittain, Todd Cook, Allison Habel, Ross Hancock, Anna Hanson, Carrie Harder, Jessica Hartley, Mandi Heuberg, Nicole Hovey, Kimberly Howard, Timothy Jelavich, Guy Kim, Michael Machala, Carla Marin, Zachary Mathers, Caitlin McAlindin, Jack Mikesell, Michelle Milliken, Adnan Muminovic, Ryan Murphey, Carrie Niedrich, Eric Nielson, Heidi Reitsma, Michelle Rohde, Stacy Schrock, Parisa Seddigh, Christiana Sipe, Cort Sterling, Jennifer Sullivan, Alexis Turner, Amanda VanSant, Amada Wilfong, Justine Williams and Jenna Wilson. Eighth grade: Alyssa Anderson, Amy Ash, Christopher Blay, Alex Bowyer, Aubrie Brown, Katelyn Brown, Lindsey Brown, Stephanie Brown, Elizabeth Caval, Shantel Chapple, Danielle Cutler, Deyanira Doria, Timbrel Essma, Kate Gregg, Natalie Hartley, Heather Houston, Lauren Kolojehick-Kotch, Erika McBride, Jaclyn McCall, Miranda Moseley, Staniela Nikolova, Tawnya Oliver, Nicole Priddy, Jaysyn Rickards, Nicole Ridgeway, Leise Scanlon, Jessica Sheldard, Cassandra Silveria, Andrea Tomlinson, Sadie Venn, Hank Wills and Huying Wu. Seventh grade: Rachel Ashby, Haley Balsch, Britany Bowman, Lisa Casperson, Luke Chandler, Yun Cheng, Colleen Condon, McKalee Conrad, Cory Cook, Dusty Easter, Kaylee Fauvell, Ian Fornsell, Tess Gregg, Heather Gutknecht, Lindsey Hartley, Alexis Hawkins, Bryan James, Marie Kim, Logan LeYere, Jennifer Lewis, Tiffany McKelvey, Abby McNeley, Jennifer Rice, Whitney Richardson, Mary Sandoval, Nikki Tate, Julie Warner and Matthew Wills. 3.50 to 3.99: Kari Agenbroad, Justin Asht, Lyudmila Bagramyan, Aaron Barborika, Kevin Benefield, Rose Bielenberg, Jared Braman, A.J. Church, Jacinda Conrad, Luisa Cortes, Samra Culum, Darren Caplicki, Matt Dahl, Lyndsy Davidson, Cody Faught, Mark Gabica, Miranda Galvan, Kara Gambrel, James Gayer, Kaylee Graybeak, Meredith Haney, Zachary Haralson, Christine Harr, Jackie Hernandez, Kristina Jewell, Kristin Johnson, Jordan Juhnke, Riley Juaker, Rachelle Larson, Emily Laws, Megan Mahler, Tracie Marlar, Travis Mason, Michele McRoberts, Aliza Meza, Mirna Miljevic, Jessica Mitchell, Sandi Muminovic, Stephanie Munn, Shawna Nelson, Jacki Nipper, Robyn Parks, James Pierce, Donna Quach, Nicole Sabosko, Aliza Meza, Mirna Miljevic, Llyod Sidley, Alex Skrudland, Vann Sylten, Jacob Tracy, David Van Eps, Whitney Vanderwalker, Steven Warner, Heather Werth, Chad White, Melissa Williamson, Jessica Woodland and Paul Young. Eighth grade: Chelsey Anip, Kayla Barth, Kyle Bastian, Amber Beeson, Jennifer Berrett, Erica Bywater, Alex Calvert, Bianca Cardenas, Jessic-Constable, Parker Cornin, Lauren Davis, Jessica DeLeon, Charlotte Dolecheck, Shel Downard, Eric Dunford, Jessica Eckler, Charla Edgar, Monica Eldredge, Ryan Fauvell, Chantel Fritts, Lucia Garcia, Kristi-Grindstaff, Amanda Hartley, Heather Hadden, Rosa Helton, Sarah Hinton, Sondi Khonouta, Audrey Kossman, Tyler Leatham, Brent Little, Skyla Long, Tina Machacek, Victoria Marks, Kevan Mikesell, Kyra Moore, Amanda Newberry, Justin Nukuya, Kiri Oler, Krista Osterhout, Seneca Trator, Anna Quach, Laris Saldidar, Tyrel Sanford, Jamie Schilling, Randa Smith, Tasha Stanzak, Kenny Steelman, Brooke Straatman, Samantha Strunk, Nechelle Turry, Brianna Thompson, Kali Todd, Justin Turley, Jessica Veljeiler, and Melissa Ybarra. Seventh grade: Chelsea Abramowski, Lucy Baker-Presher, Kami Barker, Brittany Barnes, Megan Bartlett, Matthew Beale, Kacey Blaylock, Ntasha Brenner, Michael Brown, Kaylee Candalaria, Leanne Carson, Maria Cortes, Amanda Costa, Chandra Crum, Jessca Dewey, Chelsea Erdmann, Steven Fields, Maggie Fiscus, Ashley Foukal, Jessica Galbraith, Cidali Garcia, Jacob Goicochea, Alma Hadzic, Lacey Haggan, Karla Hamilton, Jolene Harris, Lauren Hartley, Corrin Haynes, Kayla Helle, Jayme Holstein, Nermina Kadric, Guy Keegan, Kameron King, Mirsad Kovacic, Roumena Kratchunov, Alena Liko, Andrea Loya, Tom Ly, Logan Lynch, Ralphy Marsh, Margaret McCarthy, Brandon McNew, Jasmn Medinolcannin, Allison Naegelie, Austin Nay, Erin Nunnellely, Whitney Peterson, John Roberts, Kalli Sato, Jessica Schmahl, Luke Schutte-Hannah Schutte, Lauren Davis, Margaret Triner, Breu VanLewewen, Megan Wasden, Chelsi West, Roger White and Kayla Williams.

THINGS TO DO

MUSIC: Snake River Flute Babeshop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 123 K. St., Rupert. Men of all ages invited, call 436-6047. DANCE: Magic Valley Sings Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome, call Vera at 244-647 or Tom at 244-640. Bingo: Golden Years Senior Citizens Center - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 21 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Must be over 18, call 896-2369. Ardena Senior Center - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at on Main Street in Kimberly. Anyone over age 18 is welcome, call 424-1318. American Legion Hall in Twin Falls - 7:15 p.m. Fridays 447 Scammon St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18, call 736-1720. Jerome Senior Center - 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 212 First Ave. E. in Jerome, snack bar opens at 6 p.m., early bird at 6:45 p.m., regular bingo at 7 p.m. Must be over age 18, call 424-5472. American Legion Hall in Wendell - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 610 W. Main. Doors and snack bar open at 6 p.m. Must be over 18, call 516-642. Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Burley - 7 p.m. Saturdays. Call Alice at 739-9801. To add listing, please send a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and place of the activity; Telephone number of a contact person. Send to: Pat Marcoranto, Writers-News P.O. Box 549 Twin Falls 83303. Or fax to 734-5538. Or email to patm@magvalley.com For more information, call Pat Marcoranto at 735-3288. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Sheop Avenue, Twin Falls. Magic Valley Retirement Center Pinocle Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls, 735-5531. Other: Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 101 N. Main, Hallett, 726-5425. Magic Valley Arts Club - meets for luncheon and meeting. Call Glenda at 733-0040 or Vicki at 733-8838. New members welcome. Writers of the Week, Christian writers group - 10 a.m. first Saturday at Twin Falls Reformed Church, Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115. Pioneer Baton Club - 6:30 p.m. last Friday of the month at Kimberly Public Library, Call Maryjo at 422-5525. Magic Valley Astronomical Society - 7 p.m. second Saturday in Front room at Heritage Center on CSI campus, call 736-2447. Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club indoor range - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 253 5th Ave. W. Twin Falls. Limited to 22 rifle, moderate pistol caliber, call Bob at 324-9960 or Larry at 734-4213. Snake River Canyon Kennel Club in Meador room at CSI Taylor building, call Debbie at 735-9118.

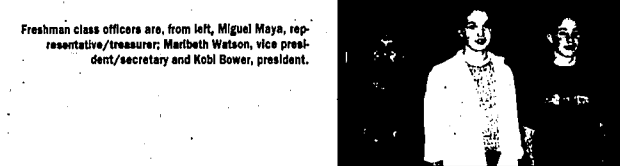
CASTLEFORD SCHOOL OFFICERS



Left, Castleford High School student body officers are, from left, president, Jon Bobang; secretary-treasurer, Jerne Christopherson; and vice president, Ryan Blick. Right, senior class officers are, from left, Mark Hatch, secretary-treasurer, Ryan Blick, president; and Diana Cotta, vice president. Not pictured is Brandon Tervey, representative.



Left, Junior class officers are, from left, Mark Reinhold, vice president; Danielle Hoogland, secretary-treasurer; Katie Atkinson, president; and Bobbie Schorzman, representative. Right, sophomore class officers are, from left, Aaron Maves, representative; Wesley Rodgers, secretary-treasurer; Nikl Damps, vice president; and Cory Tervey, president.



Freshman class officers are, from left, Miguel Maya, representative; treasury; Maribeth Watson, vice president; secretary and Kobi Bowler, president.

Immanuel Lutheran School releases honor roll

TWIN FALLS - The first semester honor roll for Immanuel Lutheran School has been released. Students receiving a 3.5 to 4.0 are: Second grade: Taylor Gumb, Christina Jones, Brittany Limberakis. Grant Potter, Zach Quigley, Nick Untree, Danny Seastrom, Rocky Todd, Braydon Uruuia. Third grade: Cody - Casperson, Mallory June, Cody Raud, Sam Kessler. Kaila Heidemann, Fourth grade: Matthew Luckock, Britany Schulz, Kristen Verhagen, Sarah Bartlett. Brian-Andema, Henry Champlin, Cierra Hawkins, Ariel McKay. Steven Lawrence, Miranda Jensen, Dustin Brown, Sixth grade: Roly Mumm, Seventh grade: Dorothy Lopez, Sude Champlin, Steven Kinchloe, Eighth grade: Eric Hieb, Chloe Potter.

Castleford HS classes of 1952-1960 plan reunion

CASTLEFORD - Members of the Castleford High School classes of 1952-1960 are planning a reunion on July 4. Another planning meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Grandstand, 1003 Main St. in Buhl. Any members of the classes are invited to attend. Addresses and phone numbers of other classmates should be brought to the meeting. For more information, call Nancy (Strawser) Baron at 537-6662 or Esther (McClain) Boyle at 733-5408.

People for Pets discusses new animal shelter project

TWIN FALLS - The People for Pets of Magic Valley Humane Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMVT Community Room. On the agenda is information on the building fund for the new animal shelter and upcoming fund-raising events. The community is encouraged to attend. For more information, call 736-2299.

Filer Middle School PTA sponsors spaghetti feed

FILER - The Filer Middle

Humane Society holds mobile pet adoption

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls People for Pets Humane Society will hold a mobile pet adoption from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at D & B Supply in Twin Falls. For more information, call Bev Ward at 733-8637.

Desert Sun Square Dance sponsors sharmrock shuffle

SHOSHONE - The Desert Sun Dancers Square Dance Club will hold a sharmrock shuffle Saturday at the Masonic Hall on West B Street in Shoshone. Rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m. with squares at 8 p.m. Irish stew will be furnished by the club. Visitors should bring a salad or dessert.

O'Leary students perform comedy 'Sunny-Side Up'

TWIN FALLS - The students of Kelly Ramirez's third-hour drama

class at O'Leary Junior High will perform 'Sunny-Side Up'

by Shirley McNicholas at 7 p.m. March 13 in the school auditorium. The comedy is about comedian Sammy Sunnyside. The cost is \$2 for adults, \$2 for students without an O'Leary activity card and free for students with an O'Leary activity card. Children age 5 and under will also be admitted free.

Twin Falls woman celebrates 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Kathryn Syverson will celebrate her 90 birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd. in Twin Falls. Syverson was born in 1912. She married Hubert Syverson in 1935. She was a teacher in Murrough and Kimberly for many years. Her children and grandchildren are hosting the event.

Burley High School class of 1952 seeks student info

BURLEY - The Burley High

School class of 1952 will hold its 50-year reunion July 19-20.

An address or telephone number is needed for the following classmates: Lorraine Durfee Moore, Cleo Sprier, Ilene Abbott, Ralph Seelman, Vance Ney, Tommy Beasly, Laura Jo Keith and Raymond Cooper. Those with information about the classmates should call Virginia Waters Fenton at 436-0796 or Dorene Sutton at 678-5335.

Girl Scouts celebrate 90 years of Girl Scouting

JEROME - The Silver Sage Girl Scouts will hold a party to celebrate 90 years of Girl Scouts from 6:30-9 p.m. Friday in the blue merchants building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Jerome area Girl Scouts will provide entertainment.

Jerome Senior Citizen Center serves breakfast

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Reading Rainbow seeks children's contest entries

BOISE - The Reading Rainbow is taking entries for its youths writers and illustrators contest. Participants should pick up an entry form and rules at any public library, from classroom teachers or at the IdahoPTV's Web site at http://idahoptv.org/kids.

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EDITORIAL

Education rally does little to help pass bond issue

Today Twin Falls School District patrons go to the polls to vote on a \$7 million bond issue for build a new professional-technical center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

At the same time, teachers from around the state, and perhaps some from the Twin Falls School District, will go to the state Capitol for a staged rally against proposed budget cuts in state education.

It's a rally that may not help their cause - and it certainly doesn't help the Twin Falls School District.

If the bond issue does not pass today, the district can put part of the blame on its colleagues who picked the wrong day to publicly rally for more money.

Everyone involved in the tech-center proposal debate knows that the vote is going to be close. As bond-issue supporters have said before, the supermajority requirement means for every single no vote against the proposal, they must have two votes in favor of it.

But the teacher union rally only makes the situation harder for tech-center supporters. Some voters will perceive rallying teachers as a group that is tone-deaf to the state's financial situation. Others will see the education lobby as too greedy. They will ask how can educators push for either a repeal of tax cuts or higher tax spending, while we as Twin Falls voters are being asked to pay more taxes for a local professional-technical center?

This newspaper's editorial board has officially endorsed the proposal to build a professional-technical center in Twin Falls, because it is the right thing to do for our students and our economic future. And we continue to do so. We encourage voters to vote yes on today's bond issue for its educational merits and the potential benefits it could bring to the Magic Valley's economy.

Here in Twin Falls, where the taxpayer is being asked to ante up for a new technical center, those sharp words may trigger an election backfire. If they do, the rallying forces of education will have to carry the blame for helping sink a good proposal.

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But we don't support the actions of teachers and their union leaders who will leave their jobs to rally in Boise, and we especially don't support their timing.

Fact: Education spending, even after the Legislature's approval of \$23.3 million holdbacks in the current fiscal year, will end up at \$910 million. That's still the biggest school budget in state history, and it still represents a raise of 4.1 percent over the 2001 budget.

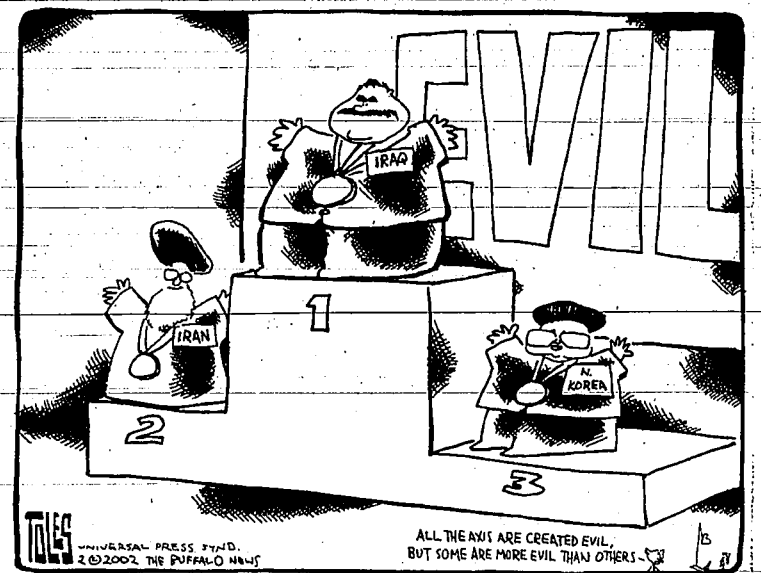
Fact: The entire \$920 million appropriated by the House last week for next year's education budget constitutes a 1.1 percent increase. That means education is getting a pay raise - not a pay cut - while the spending for other state government programs declines.

Education lobbyists need to wake up to reality. They are getting a spending increase, not a spending cut. This year's Legislature has gone the extra mile to protect education spending. That's why a small number of legislators voted against the House's 2003 budget - because they say it gave too much to education. And with tax receipts still down this year, they could be right.

But that's not what will be said at today's education rally. There will be speeches about lawmakers being unfair to children, breaking promises, and how they should stick the bill of excessive spending back to the taxpayer. All of this is merely political rhetoric.

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Religion isn't immune from power corruption

It was a good week for atheists. The Roman Catholic Church was embarrassed by a scandal involving pedophile priests and the alleged cover-up by a cardinal.

Radical Muslims continued to display their intolerance of American and other faiths. And the Rev. Billy Graham was embarrassed by release of a 30-year-old tape on which he was heard telling President Richard Nixon that Jews had a "stranglehold" on the American media, which needed to be broken because it was ruining the country.

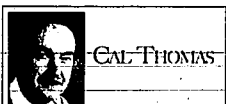
"You believe that?" asked Nixon. "Yes, sir," replied Graham. "Oh boy. So do I," said Nixon, adding, "I can't ever say that but I believe it."

"No, but if you get elected a second time, then we might be able to do something," Graham said in a reassuring tone. Is that Satan I hear laughing? Or is it the ghost of the late atheist leader, Madalyn Murray O'Hair?

Graham apologized for his remarks, saying he did not recall making them - but not denying he did. Graham is now 83 and in poor health, but he was 53 when he made the remarks, in good health and presumably of sound mind.

Most people will probably accept Graham's apology because of his lifelong record of good works. Still, there is a lesson to be learned from this incident for those who rely on "see and ears to hear": It is this: Political power can be corrupting and can seduce even the clergy.

Forms Watergate co-conspirator Charles Colson, who is heard on many of the Nixon tapes, has written about this in his book, "Who Speaks for God?" Colson notes, with the authority that comes with



Cal Thomas

experience: "It's easy to become enthralled with access to places of supposed power. In time, however, without even knowing it, our well-intentioned attempts to influence government can become so entangled with a particular political agenda that it becomes our focus our goal becomes maintaining political access. When that happens, the Gospel is held hostage to a political agenda - and we become part of the very system we are seeking to change."

That last point is made crystal clear in the 1972 exchange between Billy Graham and Richard Nixon. Graham is no bigot, although he sounds like one on the tape. In fact, Graham segregated his crusades when it cost him support from some whites, and he encouraged the work of Martin Luther King Jr.

Who among us has not made a remark which, if recorded, might prove embarrassing? On the tapes, one hears Graham compromising his principles in order to please Nixon. Perhaps realizing where he was headed, Graham also tells the president: "A lot of Jews are great friends of mine (because...), they know I am friendly to Israel and so forth." But then Graham gives in to the lower nature in us all, possibly fearful of offending the man whose company he enjoys keeping: "But

(Jews) don't know how I really feel about what they're doing to this country, and I have no power and no way to handle them," he says.

"You must not let them know," replies Nixon.

Had Graham spoken "truth to power" and said of Nixon's derogatory remarks about Jews, Mr. President, those were wicked and sinful things to say about Jewish people, chances are excellent that Nixon would never again have granted the evangelist access. That's the way the game is played between politicians and clergy. And the clergy always lose in the end because it is (ital) their (end ital) principles that must be sacrificed if their proximity to supposed power is to continue and their illusion of influence to be maintained.

The Christian church was intended to be, not a hierarchy, but a "lowerarchy." As Jesus instructed His disciples when sending them out to share His redemptive message: "Do not take any gold or silver or copper in your belts; take no bag for the journey, or extra tunic, or sandals or a staff; for the worker is worth his keep" (Matthew 10:9-10). The emphasis was on making disciples, not persuading Caesar about their point of view.

The top-down approach of many faiths today has ruined whatever compelling message they might have once conveyed. When Christian leaders, especially, speak of revival, perhaps they should lead their eyes off Washington and start focusing on reviving themselves.

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LETTERS

Efficiency prevails in business

There's an age old saying, "Don't bite the hand that feeds you." All nations have had trouble keeping their standards of living, wealth and power as food becomes scarce. Here in the United States, we have the freedom to do all the things we do mainly because our bellies are full and we know they'll be full tomorrow as well.

As an American farmer, I can testify that only the efficient prevail in an ever-tightening and competitive business world. If I don't seize every opportunity to maximize efficiency, to squeeze every dollar and check out every bargain that comes my way, then my business could falter or fail.

So, you ask, why should I care? Here's the rub: American farmers are becoming an endangered species, to use an environmentalist word. We're endangered by people who don't or won't care about what it takes to get food to their table. We rake for granted our abundant, constantly available, high-quality food! That's a shame!

Most European countries have

been back from the food shortages brought on during the 20th century's political and economic upheaval. The wars and depression caused food shortages across the continent. Needless to say, farmers in Europe garner a lot more respect than their American counterparts. The farmers there get more subsidy from their governments than those here. Maybe war or something equally catastrophic is what we need here to enlighten the American public about the value of food. We're spoiled, fat and lazy and don't give a rip about where things come from! Our national food policy is to keep food cheap. The U.S. farm bill doesn't even clearly state that as national policy we intend to protect our farmers or even value them for that matter.

I know that, as a dairy farmer, I can produce enough wholesome milk and meat to feed literally thousands of people every day.

Every time that a farm quits, either because of selling or subdivisions, it becomes one less productive food-growing entity that our country depends on.

Every increased regulation turns the screws a little tighter on the ability for farmers to stay afloat.

The average age of the American farmer is increasing, and the number of farmers is decreasing. So, where is this taking us? Will we become a nation that imports most of its food? Not a healthy scenario by any stretch of the imagination!

WILLIAM BOKMA, Buhl

Hormones could be problematic

The discussion about rBGH begins with evidence of corruption by the Food and Drug Administration and Monsanto. To manufacture the synthetic hormone, cow DNA containing the genetic coding for the hormone is removed and inserted into the DNA of the bacterium *E. coli*. The rBGH has an additional amino acid attached and, therefore, is not identical to the naturally occurring hormone found in cows. The same process is used for making the human synthetic growth hormone, hGH, and the Physician's Desk Reference notes that there are much higher allergic reactions in

humans given the rGH than those given natural hGH.

Even though this suggests the same problem for the artificial BST, the FDA refuses to require Monsanto to distinguish the rBST from BST and to measure those levels in milk. Although in 1991 the American Medical Association stated that those measurements were possible, the FDA does not require it and, therefore, can falsely state the two products, BST and rBST are identical.

rBST stimulates the production of another hormone, IGF-1 (insulin-like growth factor), which is identical to human IGF-1 and causes cells to divide, and increases its amounts in milk. Noted by Dr. Epstein of the University of Chicago School of Public Health, the Jan. 23, 1998, study conducted by Harvard and appearing in Science reported that "men with high blood levels of the naturally occurring hormone insulin-like growth factor (IGF-1) are over four times more likely to develop full-blown prostate cancer than are men with lower levels." Dr. Epstein says that the FDA approved the unlabelled selling

of rBGH milk, even though a report published that "it differs from natural milk chemically, nutritionally, pharmacologically and immunologically" and is contaminated with pus and antibiotics resulting from mastitis induced by the biotech hormone. In 1990, the FDA disclosed "that statistically significant growth-stimulating effects were induced in organs of adult rats by feeding IGF-1 at the lowest dose levels for only two weeks." However, in 1993 the agency approved rBST, but during that time Monsanto officials went to work for the FDA.

rBST is currently outlawed in Canada, the 15 countries of the European union, Australia and New Zealand. Those aren't a "few fringe groups using misleading statements and blatant falsehoods" (see Feb. 16 letter by Pete Wiersma). If you look at the record of Monsanto (who brought us cancer-causing PCBs, herbicides and Agent Orange), you will see manipulation and blatant irresponsibility.

VALERIE CHISHOLM, Buhl

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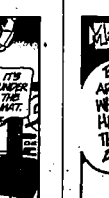
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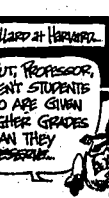
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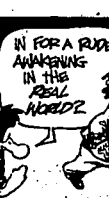
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LETTERS

Be careful what you wish for

"It never ceases to amaze me that with all the overwhelming good that modern agriculture in the United States does for the entire world, it still has its detractors. True, they're mostly activists with an agenda or naive individuals who fail to check facts for themselves, but still, how can even these deny the obvious good that a stable, efficient, high-quality food supply does for our nation and the world.

A recent letter writer thought that we could learn a thing or two from the dairy industry in India. The phrase "be careful what you wish for..." comes to mind.

Although total milk production is about the same for both countries, the United States does it with 9.21 million cows; India does it with 96 million cows—and water buffalo. (Bet you could get a great deal on some water buffalo.) Also, since there is very little running water or electricity, milk isn't cooled adequately, and the cleanliness of the container is questionable at best. And wait, it gets better: Milking is done by hand, and since buffalo teats are much tougher than cow teats, the farmer wets his hands with water or spit as a lubricant. Now, which of the above should we adopt here?

Another letter from a local extremist throws all kinds of "manure" against the wall hoping that some will stick. Among his many and often confusing accusations is the old "antibiotic, tainted milk" scare. Here's the truth: Dairy cows are not fed or forced to consume antibiotics. It would show up in their milk, which would then be condemned and the dairyman would not get paid. This is a major disincentive, and one that keeps the nation's milk supply so pure. Sick cows do get treated with antibiotics (kind of like people), but their milk is kept separate and thrown away for a prescribed period of time based on the antibiotic used.

The same extremist letter writer seems to lose all touch with reality when he claims that the U.S. dairy industry will—well, I don't know exactly what he claims (too many big words), but it will make "the Enron fiasco look like a childhood Halloween prank." Whoa, after an overblown statement like that, a deep breath and a step back are in order. And maybe a vacation—I suggest India.

PETE WIERSMA
Buhl

Hormone free beef is best

Ignorance is not bliss. If we had known in the '40s and '50s that excessive hormones could cause pleuritis, not taking these hormones could have saved many, many years of excruciating pain. Now we know extra hormones in milk can cause blood clots. It is a fact. Don't let people in denial or absolute ignorance tell you differently.

I am not a vegetarian. To me, there is nothing better than a prime rib steak. I ate one the other day, and I had a blood clot in my left leg. Now I am going to try to eat just extra hormone-free meat. Here are a few of the available outlets:

Richard Parrot has organic beef. Charlie Lenker has grass-fed, no extra-hormones locker beef. You can buy Salmon Falls Creek brand pork at the Lyriwood. It is free of hormones and additives. There probably are many other places, but I haven't found them yet.

I know what added hormones do to me. I know what the chemicals in the odors from cow manure do to me, but what to do these added hormones and additives and horrendous odors do to our babies, children and especially teenagers. The researchers tell us really scary things. What we don't know can hurt us.

Ignorance isn't bliss—it is a tragedy.
MERLE N. STODDARD
Twin Falls

Great-president poll indicts American education

The American people continue to disappoint me. I guess I should be used to it by now. The latest letdown came on Washington's Birthday, the federal holiday that many in the media mistakenly label Presidents Day.

ABC News conducted a telephone poll asking respondents who they thought was our greatest president. Abraham Lincoln was chosen by 20 percent of the 1,025 adults polled.

While Lincoln's placement did not surprise me—polls of historians regularly list Lincoln as the greatest president—the rest of the list makes me weep for the future of the republic.

Of those polled, 14 percent thought John F. Kennedy was our greatest president and 13 percent picked our current chief executive. The margin of error in the poll was 3 percent.

This is shocking. Kennedy held the office for less than three years before a lunatic (or lunatics for us conspiracy theorists) tragically cut down his life. And George W. Bush has only been in office for a year, not long enough to judge.

Even more shocking is that William J. Clinton, who by all rights should be in prison, was chosen by 8 percent of those polled as our greatest president, tying him for third with Ronald W. Reagan and Constitution shredder Franklin D. Roosevelt. Any poll that ties Clinton and Roosevelt with Reagan must be fundamentally flawed. The American people can't possibly be that dull or misinformed.

What is wrong here? Why are Americans so clueless about his-

THOMAS J. LUCENT JR.

tory?

While I have no figures to back this up, I would bet a majority of Americans would be unable to name five presidents from the 18th and 19th centuries, even if we allowed them to name George Washington and Lincoln. I think it is telling that among the 19 presidents cited by respondents, 14 of them served in the 20th and 21st centuries.

Even Lynne V. Cheney, wife of Vice President Richard B. Cheney, lamented the lack of historical perspective among Americans during a speech last week at Chapman University in California.

"My concern is that in our high schools and colleges and universities we are no longer conveying knowledge of the great events and great figures of the past," she said. I share her trepidation. Let's look at the presidents chosen.

Lincoln was mostly responsible for an unnecessary war that killed nearly 700,000 Americans, including several of my cousins in the Confederate army. Many more, including my great-great-grandfather (of the Union), were seriously wounded.

Lincoln also suspended the writ of habeas corpus, permitted military arrest and court-martial of civilian anti-war activists and spent war funds prior to congressional appropriation. While he could weave a good speech about the sanctity of freedom, he often

used the Constitution as a doormat.

Kennedy's administration is probably the most overrated in history. His failures far outnumbered his successes. During his brief time at the helm, he approved the Bay of Pigs invasion. He created the Alliance for Progress that sent billions of tax dollars to South America. He mirrored us in Vietnam by increasing our military presence there from 1,000 troops to 16,000 troops. He seriously mishandled the Cuban missile crisis, and his space program has become the biggest government boondoggle ever.

The years (way too many) that Roosevelt spent in the Executive Mansion were marked by one unconstitutional action after another. And when the Supreme Court rejected many of his big government plans, he tried to pack the court. He also was responsible for rounding up innocent Japanese-Americans and placing them in prison camps. Some of his behavior was no better than the tyrants we were fighting during World War II.

And Clinton's many constitutional and illegal activities have been well documented. He committed perjury and obstructed justice. He turned the Lincoln bedroom into a bed-and-breakfast in exchange for money. He was our most corrupt president.

I was truly shocked that a majority of black respondents chose Clinton as the greatest president and Lincoln as second. Lincoln, for the most part, freed the slaves. While that was not the reason for the Civil War, Lincoln's rhetoric made freeing the slaves the ultimate outcome.

No American president has ever done more for blacks than Lincoln. What did Clinton do for blacks? More harm than good, that's for sure.

The list is more depressing for those who don't make the top five. Where was Washington, the Father of our Country?

What about Thomas Jefferson, who banned the slave trade and was a strong supporter of the Constitution and limited government?

Rather than tell us who Americans think our greatest presidents were, this poll shows the devastating result of decades of liberal education policies that place self-esteem and political correctness ahead of real learning and critical thinking skills; that embrace education fads such as bilingual education and "whole word reading," instead of phonics. It is, really, an indictment of government education.

It is time to get back to teaching the basics and history must be a part of that curriculum. Anything less is a disfavor to our children and a threat to the future of our republic. For if we are not cognizant of our past, how can we make educated decisions about our future?

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14 Oz.
2/\$4
• BLUEBERRY MORNING 18.5 Oz.
• BANANA NUT CRUNCH 16.5 Oz.
• GREAT GRAINS 18 Oz.
• CRANBERRY ALMOND 18 Oz.

PEPSI PRODUCTS
• Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free
• Slice • Mug Root Beer
• Squir • Mt. Dew
12 PACK, 12 OZ CANS
3/\$9
2 LITER **\$1.19**

NABISCO CHEESE NIPS
8.75-13.5 Oz.
3/\$5

PRINGLES
8 Oz.
99¢

SHASTA POP
2 Liter ONLY
59¢

FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY
FRENCH BREAD 1 Lb. **69¢**
Assorted BAGELS 4/\$1
Cinnamon TWISTS or PERSHINGES 35¢ Ea.
WONDER Giant BREAD 24 Oz. **\$1.89**

GRAPES
Red or Green
89¢
Lb.

Fresh SPINACH
2 Bunches For
\$1

BANANAS
3 Lbs. For
\$1

BROCCOLI
Bunch
69¢
Ea.

CAULIFLOWER **2/\$3**

TOMATOES
69¢
Lb.

CABBAGE
3 Lbs. For
\$1

Large ORANGES 3 Lbs. For **\$1**
OR **\$9.99** a Box

GREEN ONIONS or RADISHES
3 Bunches For
\$1

CARROTS
5 Lb. Bag
\$1.49

FUJI APPLES
2 Lbs. For
\$1

WESTERN FAMILY MACARONI & CHEESE
7.25 Oz.
5/\$1
CASE OF 24: \$4.80

WESTERN FAMILY APPLESAUCE
15 Oz.
3/\$1
CASE OF 24: \$8.00

FOLGERS COFFEE
34.5-38 Oz.
\$4.99

SCHILLING SEASONING PACKETS
TACO SPAGHETTI CHILI GRAVIES BAG-N-SEASON, Etc.
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!

WESTERN FAMILY TOMATO SAUCE
8 Oz.
5/\$1
CASE OF 48: \$8.80

WESTERN FAMILY TUNA
Water Pack Only
6.125 Oz.
39¢
CASE OF 48: \$18.72

CAMPBELL'S HOME-COOKING SOUPS
18 Oz.
3/\$5

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER
18 Oz.
3/\$5

WESTERN FAMILY MANDARIN ORANGES
11 Oz.
39¢

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE
16.25 Oz.
69¢

WESTERN FAMILY STEMS & PIECES MUSHROOMS
4 Oz.
39¢

WESTERN FAMILY CRAN JUICES
84 Oz.
\$2.29

GENERAL MILLS CEREALS
• BASIC 4 16.25 Oz.
• RAISIN NUT BRAN 21 Oz.
• OATMEAL CRISP 19.25 Oz.
• HONEY-NUT CHEX 16.25 Oz.
• REEBES PUFFS 14.25 Oz.
• COOKIE CRISP 12.25 Oz.
• FROSTED MINI CHEX 15 Oz.
• HONEY NUT CHEERIOS 14 Oz.
2/\$5

MAZOLA OIL **\$2.29**
• CORN
• VEGETABLE
• CANOLA 48 Oz.

BETTY CROCKER PACKET MIXES
• BROWNIE MIX 10.25 Oz. **59¢**
• PIZZA CRUST MIX **39¢**
• CORN MUFFIN MIX 8.5 Oz. **4/\$1**
• BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX 7 Oz. **59¢**
• PANCAKE MIX **2/1**

SHEDD'S COUNTRY CROCK MARGARINE
3 Lb. Tub
\$1.79

WESTERN FAMILY SOUR CREAM
18 Oz.
89¢

CREAM O WEBER COTTAGE CHEESE
18 Oz. Reg. or Low Fat
\$1.59

BAR SOAP SALE
IVORY 4 Bar
SAFEGUARD 5 Bar
ZEST 3 Bar
\$1.79
PER SET

DAWN DISH SOAP
25 Oz.
\$2.29

NORTHERN BATH TISSUE **\$5.49**
24 Roll Pkg.

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS **\$7.99**
3 Roll Pkg.

FRISKIES CAT FOOD
5.5 Oz. Can
10/\$3

ALLEY CAT CAT FOOD
18 Lb.
\$6.99

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and SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK
PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Court convicts firms for copyright infringement

BOISE - A federal court has convicted two companies and their owners of copyright infringement for their use of trademarks of the Idaho Potato Commission.

M&M Produce Farms and Sales, M&M Packaging, Inc. and owners Mark and Matt Rogowski failed to get permission from the commission to use the federally registered marks. A jury found the companies had willfully infringed upon the trademarks in sales totaling \$5 million.

The jury awarded the commission almost \$42,000.

The certification marks tell consumers the bag is certified by the commission to contain potatoes grown within the state.

"This verdict sends a strong message that trademark infringement is a serious offense that will not go unpunished," said Benny Blick, the commission's chairman. "If you are thinking about using Idaho or any of the Crown in Idaho seals, you better get a license from the ITC first."

Qwest announces plans for new support center

BOISE - Qwest Communications International Inc., the dominant provider of local phone service in the Magic Valley, on Monday announced plans to open a new Digital Subscriber Line technical support center in downtown Boise that will employ more than 290 people.

The center will handle calls from Qwest's subscribers and will respond to DSL subscriber questions and help troubleshoot repair issues.

"We specifically selected Boise because Idaho's work force ranks among the best in America," said Augie Craciotti, Qwest's executive vice president of local networks. "We are very pleased with our service performance and confident this new technical support center will improve the quality and delivery of DSL to our customers."

The center should be fully operational by July, Qwest said.

Wells Fargo claims to be top mortgage lender

DES MOINES, Iowa - Wells Fargo Home Mortgage - which has operated in the Magic Valley - said it was the nation's No. 1 mortgage lender in 2001, servicing one in every 11 borrowers.

In 2001 Wells Fargo Home Mortgage - a subsidiary of Wells Fargo & Co. - lent \$194.4 billion to more than 1 million customers for purchasing or refinancing. The company's service portfolio totaled \$487.8 billion at the end of 2001, a 7.6 percent rise from the same time in 2000.

Dell falls from list of most admired companies

AUSTIN, Texas - Despite weathering one of the worst years in personal-computer industry history better than anyone else, Dell Computer Corp. was bounced from the top tier of Fortune magazine's latest Most Admired Companies list, the business world's popularity contest.

Three years ago, Dell was No. 3, riding the wave of a roaring stock price and equally fast-growing business. Last year, it fell to No. 10. This year, Twin Falls employer Dell is out of the Top 10, although the magazine doesn't specify its overall rank.

Dell fared better than many other tech companies. Cisco Systems Inc., which was No. 2 last year, is now No. 11.

Gateway Inc. was No. 1 last year among computer makers. Now it's No. 6. Dell is No. 2 among computer makers, behind IBM Corp., up from No. 5 a year ago.

American Eagle Airlines announces service to Boise

BOISE - American Eagle Airlines, the regional affiliate of American Airlines, said Monday it will launch regional jet service from its hub at Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas, to Boise.

American Eagle will offer two daily round-trip flights beginning May 15. The flights will be launched with the 70-seat Canadair Regional Jet.

"This new service to Boise marks a major step forward for American Eagle," said Tom Bacon, senior vice president of marketing and planning.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Walgreens wants to come to Twin Falls

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The nation's largest drugstore chain wants to do business in Twin Falls, a spokesman said Monday.

But Illinois-based Walgreen Co. hasn't yet signed contracts for a location.

"So it's not definite until that happens," corporate spokeswoman Carol Hively said.

If it proceeds, the pharmacy retailer would lease a planned Blue Lakes Boulevard North building - from Hawkins Companies LLC, a Boise commercial development firm. Hively didn't know Walgreen's timeline for a decision on the site, currently home to a Mr. Gas station.

Hawkins aims to build a brick, 14,490-square-foot Walgreens pharmacy, with a dual drive-through window, on about 1.4 acres at the northeast corner of Blue Lakes and Heyburn Avenue East. The land is already zoned for commercial use, but a residential zone lies directly to the east.

About pharmacy retailer Walgreen Co.

- **Headquarters:** Deerfield, Ill.
 - **Walgreen Founded in 1901** in Chicago by Charles R. Walgreen Sr.
 - **Typical store:** Has 14,500 square feet, which includes 13,000 square feet of sales area, and carries more than 20,000 consumable items and necessities.
 - **More than 70 percent** of the chain is franchising, and more than 2,600 stores offer drive-through prescription service. Over 3,500 offer one-hour photo finishing.
 - **Earnings:** Net earnings for the fiscal first quarter, which ended Nov. 30, were up 17.4 percent to \$185.9 million, or 18 cents per share (diluted), from \$158.4 million, or 15 cents, a year earlier.
 - **This year's results include** a one-time gain of \$5.5 million, or 18 cents per share (diluted).
 - **Sales:** Sales for the first quarter increased 16.8 percent to a record \$6.8 billion. Total sales in comparable stores were up 10.7 percent in the quarter. Prescriptions accounted for 60 percent of sales in the quarter.
 - **Walgreen Co. had** received \$24.6 billion in sales during fiscal 2001, making it the nation's largest drugstore chain and 12th largest retailer.
 - **Size and expansion:** Operates 3,678 drugstores in 49 states and Puerto Rico and plans to open 475 stores this year. On pace to have more than 6,000 stores by 2010.
 - **National status:** Fortune magazine ranks Walgreen as the 90th largest company in America.
 - **Stock:** Trades publicly on the New York Stock Exchange as WAG.
- Source: company Web site at www.walgreens.com, company literature

The Boise developer recently bought from Lawrence A. Ross and Interim Development Group LLC of Twin Falls the vacant 1.04 acres - an L-shaped property - to the north and east of Mr. Gas. Also, Hawkins has a contract to purchase the gas station's four-tenths of an

acre from Mr. Gas businessman James C. Lynch.

Hawkins expects to finish the proposed pharmacy's architectural drawings within a week and a half then apply for a building permit immediately, said Colby Halker, development partner for Hawkins.

If the city's permit-review

process allows, the developer hopes to begin gas station and convenience store demolition and pharmacy construction about April 15 and give possession to Walgreen in September or October, he said. Walgreen typically opens a pharmacy 30-60 days later.

"Most likely they will be open

before Christmas," Halker said.

A week or two ago, Hawkins gave Lynch notice that it will proceed to close the property purchase in mid-April. Halker said Monday. Lynch has indicated he'll close the Mr. Gas location around the first of April, and the Burley businessman will remove underground storage tanks before Hawkins starts demolition, Halker said.

Hawkins is negotiating a lease agreement with Walgreen, he said.

In late October, the city's planning and zoning commission issued Hawkins a pair of special-use permits to operate a 24-hour pharmacy with drive-through windows at the 306 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Site, and to erect an electronic message sign.

The Twin Falls Walgreens might not operate around the clock at first, city planning and zoning assistant Renee Carraway said.

Hawkins is working hard to Please see WALGREEN, Page B3

REVERSE RECRUITMENT



Joe Fisher takes a break from his job of caring for prison inmates Feb. 13 in Denver.

Ads feature workers seeking employers

The Associated Press

DENVER - Airplane mechanic Joe Fisher had spent a year fixing government planes and 22 years as a flight nurse for the Mayo Clinic when he packed his belongings to transfer to an office in Colorado.

Sometime during his move from West Virginia, terrorists attacked the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. When Fisher drove into Denver on Sept. 13, he no longer had a job.

"Here I was in a new city, not knowing anyone, with no work, hospitalized with a spider bite, that put me in for maybe 10 days," Fisher said. He didn't have a home either.

"I pretty much stayed in my pickup," he said.

His fortunes changed with the help of an ad that placed to aid thousands of job-seekers hurt by a slowing economy and fallout from Sept. 11.

The ad in The Denver Post featured Mayor Wellington Webb touting the skills of 230 men and women seeking work for potential employers.

The reverse-recruitment ad that ran last fall sought employers instead of workers. It led to two job offers for Fisher, who expects to earn \$50,000 a year working as an RN for a Denver Health Medical Center clinic at Denver County Jail and as a case manager for an in-home nursing company.

"It turned into wonderful dreams for me," he said. "In West Virginia, once you lose a job, most people never get back to work."

Shepard Nevel, director of the Mayor's Office of Workforce Development, said he and his staff developed the idea after watching the state's worker shortage turn into a job shortage.

"We were struck by how the challenge had changed," Nevel said.

A dip in the economy and effects from the terrorist attacks led to an unemployment rate from 2.5 percent in December 2000 to 6 percent in December 2001.

"Behind the numbers are

neighbors, friends and colleagues whose lives were profoundly affected by layoffs," Nevel said.

Almost all 230 people listed in the first ad received at least one job offer, Nevel said. A second ad featuring 70 people ran Jan. 11 in the Denver Business Journal, but only about 35 job opportunities arose.

Louis Colon, who works with Nevel, on Monday attributed the lower number to where the ad was placed. Advertising in The Denver Post cost about \$20,000, and the office couldn't afford to run another one at that price. The Denver Business Journal cost about \$4,000, but reaches a much smaller audience.

The office plans to run another ad soon, but Colon isn't sure where it would be placed. Job seekers in the ads have ranged from a minimum-wage earner to a high tech worker who made \$90,000 a year, with expertise in a range of fields, Nevel said.

Employers who have respond-

ed cover the telecommunications industry, health care, car-rental companies and financial services firms.

"Even with a rising unemployment rate, there are still good jobs out there," Nevel said.

His office shared the idea of a reverse-recruitment ad recently at the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

For Fisher, the ad came at the right time.

The Vietnam War veteran, who also was a helicopter repairman and flight medic for 14 years, was surviving with unemployment benefits before it appeared Oct. 28. In four days, Denver Health offered to pay him \$34 an hour to help care for inmates.

Now he plans to attend flight school in Greeley and one day hopes to become an emergency ambulance pilot.

"The mayor's program was absolutely amazing," Fisher said. "It gives people's another avenue to succeed. That's what we need is working people in the community to make it all work."

Jackson area guides offer trips to see wolves

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. - More guides are offering trips to watch wolves in response to growing public interest in catching a glimpse of the predators.

Yellowstone National Park spokeswoman Marsha Karle estimated tens of thousands of people have seen wolves since they were reintroduced to the park in 1995.

"We predicted there would be an economic boom to the area," she said. "We knew there was a lot of interest, but it has far

exceeded anything we expected." Demand for wolf viewing trips has been so high that many educational programs based in and around the park have also boosted their wolf-related offerings.

Jeff Brown, director of educational operations for the Yellowstone Association, said the private organization now offers three versions of wolf trips and courses and has at least a dozen wolf classes planned for the summer.

The trips include private wolf tours with a wolf expert, two-day

winter wolf adventures based out of the Mammoth Hotel, and two-to-four-day in-depth courses.

The association has been offering wolf classes and trips since 1995. Brown said he has seen a steady increase in interest in wolf programs ever since then, eclipsing even the popular grizzly bear programs.

Roughly half his clients come from the West, he said, and the others come from the rest of the country and around the world.

Meredith Taylor, director of the Wyoming Outdoor Council's

Yellowstone Field Office, agreed that wolves are becoming a booming business. Taylor, owner of Taylor Outfitters, said she and her husband have begun offering guided wolf watching trips into the park.

"Wildlife watching means (not just) big game, but predator-prey interactions with big game," she said.

She said when she started her business 21 years ago, it was based on hunting. It is now based solely on natural history education trips.

Competition keeps cheap hamburgers on menus

The Hartford Courant

College students rejoice: The 99-cent burger - that mainstay of dining on a budget - is back with a vengeance at America's fast-food restaurants. And while the low price makes little marketing sense, the industry is in such bad shape right now that cheap eats should be the rule for years to come.

Truth is, fast-food joints hate to sell sandwiches for a dollar, and for much of the past decade McDonald's and Burger King have been vowing to end the Burger Wars and raise prices to more rational levels. But every time, they blink. And before you know it, store managers are up on ladders by the menu boards, holding a fistful of \$s.

Now the biggest chains are moving to make dollar deals a lasting part of the menu. Wendy's Super Value Menu has long offered chili, burgers and other artery-clogging goodies for 99 cents - not as a promotional gimmick, but as part of the permanent menu. Following that lead, McDonald's now has Mickey D's Dollar Menu, with sandwiches and sides for an even buck. And recently, Burger King has the BK Value Menu for a penny less.

So what is possessing America's burger joints to keep selling food at discount prices? - In fact, the blame starts with Taco Bell.

Way, way back in the 1980s, the only place to find a fast-food meal for under a buck was at regional drive-through chains, which were too small to be more than a nuisance to the big burger houses.

Then, at the end of the decade, upstart Taco Bell put most of its menu at three rock-bottom prices - 59 cents, 79 cents and 99 cents - and pledged to keep them there for five years. With Taco Bell's nationwide presence, it wasn't long before McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's had to go south of the \$1 border, as well.

And the 99-cent Burger Wars began.

A dozen years later, the fast-feeders have learned that wars are easier to start than to finish. The federal minimum wage has gone up four times since the wars began. Five years ago, Brandweek magazine reported on an alleged trace in the price wars, saying the chains "can't afford a low-price bandwagon anymore."

But the 99-cent burger ends.

"They're not losing money at 99 cents, but they're not making as much as they'd like," said Christopher C. Muller, an associate professor at the University of Central Florida's Rosen School of Hospitality Management. Muller, who teaches chair-restaurant management, may be the nation's leading academic expert on burger joints.

Muller said the food-and-paper cost of a Big Mac-size burger is about 59 cents, which doesn't leave a whole lot of profit for Please see BURGERS, Page B3

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKET SUMMARY

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LOSERS (B2 on vol)

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INDEXES

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

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MARKETS

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

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

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NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including oil, natural gas, and heating oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency futures prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybeans, corn, and wheat. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including various types of cheese. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including different grades of potatoes. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including various grades of sugar. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices, including various investment funds. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

Dow soars more than 200 in second straight big rally.

NEW YORK (AP) - Showing a determination to buy not seen in months, investors bid stocks sharply higher Monday with a broad advance that propelled the Dow Jones industrials up more than 200 points for a second straight session.

White, portfolio manager at Ivar Associates. "The danger is that we're not as strong as people believe."

Walgreen

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Spicy Chicken Sandwich or a Big Bacon Classic

Spicy Chicken Sandwich or a Big Bacon Classic, and - more than half the time - were adding a bargain 99-cent item to the check.

Burgers

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Wendy's has built its marketing around the taste and quality of its high-margin, full-priced sandwiches

Wendy's has built its marketing around the taste and quality of its high-margin, full-priced sandwiches, while also offering a separate Super Value Menu of low-priced items.

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Astronauts give 'Mr. Hubble' tune up

Telescope receives a new solar wing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two shuttle astronauts ventured out on a spacewalk Monday and successfully installed the first of two new, powerful solar wings on the Hubble Space Telescope.

"Hello, Mr. Hubble, the telescope," lead spacewalker John Grunsfeld said as he emerged from space shuttle Columbia. "We're here to give you more power to see the planets, stars and the universe."

Monday morning's 350-mile-high tuneup was the first of five planned this week to enhance Hubble, not just electrically but scientifically. The shuttle had linked up with the telescope on Sunday.

Even though he worked on Hubble during the last service call in 1999, Grunsfeld was mighty impressed. "I was Richard Linnehan, a first-time spacewalker."

"It's amazing to be here," Linnehan said as he floated outside.

Then he saw the 43-foot, 24,500-pound telescope unfold to its Columbia's payload bay. "Oh, wow."

After removing Hubble's right rolled-up solar wing, Grunsfeld slowly tilted it up against the telescope, from its original 90-degree position. He used a pistol-grip tool to disconnect the wing and its electrical relay box, which were stowed aboard Columbia, and to hook up a new relay box.

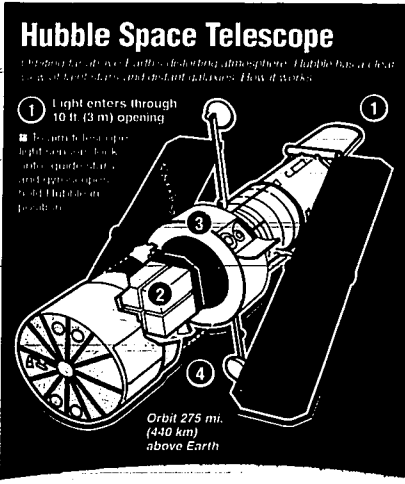
Linnehan lifted the new 640-pound wing up to the telescope, and the two spacewalkers pushed it into its socket. An hour later, Linnehan flipped open the hinged panel like the cover of a book.

"Slowly you turn, step by step," he said as the wing unfolded to its full 25 feet. Noted Grunsfeld: "It looks beautiful."

As the seven-hour spacewalk drew to a close, NASA reported the new solar wing passed its initial test.

Only one wing was replaced Monday. The second will be swapped out during Tuesday's spacewalk by two other astronauts.

Columbia's crew grappled Hubble on Sunday following a two-day chase and watched with relief from inside the cockpit as



ground controllers; the last observation was of a quasar in the constellation Cancer, taken shortly after Columbia blasted into orbit Friday.

NASA had been unsure whether Hubble's old electricity-generating solar panels would retract properly, given eight years of harsh space exposure. The astronauts were prepared to toss them overboard if they got stuck, but that didn't prove to be necessary.

The new \$19 million wings are rigid and fold up, offering more stability than the old flexible, roll-up panels.

The new, smaller wings also have more efficient gallium arsenide solar cells that will provide 20 percent more power than the silicon-cell wings.

The old, damaged panels will be returned to Earth aboard Columbia for scientific analysis.

On the telescope itself, close-up views have revealed "very dramatic splitting and curling" of insulating patches installed five years ago, Hubble program manager Preston Burch said Monday.

If Columbia's spacewalkers have time, they will do some more patching.

Other than that, the telescope looks to be in good shape after 12 years in orbit, Burch said.

"We always wonder what has happened to it that we can't detect in telemetry," he said. "So it's a very exciting time for us, and we're really glad to see it again."

The 11-day mission got off to an uncertain start when a clog was discovered in a radiator line shortly after launch Friday. NASA managers decided Saturday that it was not a serious enough problem to cut short the mission.

The shuttle is due to land March 12.



its 40-foot solar wings neatly rolled up like window shades. The telescope's aperture door had already been closed by

Time Warner brings video on demand to Central Florida

Knight-Ridder News Service

Video on demand is arriving in Central Florida, allowing cable television customers to use their remote control to choose from 118 films that can be watched anytime for a fee.

Time Warner Communications, the region's largest cable provider, began activating the service last week and expects to make it available to its 705,000 customers in the area by the end of April.

"Even with our minimal outreach at this point, we are seeing very healthy demand," Time Warner spokesman Brian Craven said. "People are telling us that they really like the features, which resemble a VCR."

The service, called iControl, is on the cutting-edge of television technology. Unlike traditional pay-per-view, it offers viewers a wide selection of current and

classic movies that are downloaded to a digital cable control box. Customers can watch cached films as many times as they like for 12 hours, and can rewind, fast-forward or pause whenever they wish.

The service will put Time Warner in competition with video rental stores. The company expects to rotate titles, charging \$3.99 for new releases, \$1.99 for classic films and \$6.99 for adult and specialty programming.

The service is only available to those who subscribe to one of the company's digital packages. Craven said about 45 percent of the company's customers in Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Brevard, Volusia, Lake, Marion, Flagler and Sumter counties have digital service, and that no modifications to their equipment is necessary.

In the past week, iControl was introduced in Kissimmee,

Apopka, Pine Hills, DeLand, Deltona and Buena Ventura Lakes. Craven said customers will be notified as it becomes available in their areas.

Central Florida is the fourth Time Warner's 44 markets to receive iControl. Tampa, Honolulu and Austin, Texas, were the company's test markets. The company planned to introduce the service in the

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— John Grunsfeld, lead spacewalker

XP's desktop makes starting software a pain

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Computer Q&A

Q. I just upgraded from Windows ME to Windows XP. Now my Adobe scanning software, which had previously worked as a scanner icon, no longer has one. Now I have to do three or four steps in order to scan to my Adobe pictures. Can you help?

—Ellen Hodge

A. Among the collateral damage inflicted when one upgrades to XP is a somewhat startling change in the look and feel of the computer, starting with Microsoft's questionable decision to eliminate most desktop icons in favor of the new look. That new look banishes desktop icons and relies instead on a greatly expanded display when the Start button comes up.

This display includes a default of six favorite programs ready for one-click use. A customize feature allows one to add up to 30 programs.

You could either make the Adobe software one of those resident Start items or, better yet, just make a shortcut icon yourself and drag it to the desktop.

To set up Windows XP to list a favored program as one of the resident Start items, you just need to go to the icon for that software (Adobe in your case) in the Program list under Start. Right-click the program and then create a shortcut for it.

Then drag the shortcut on top of the Start button, and it will become one of the resident items when you click Start.

Or, just drag the shortcut icon to the desktop and leave it there. Either way, you will reduce the number of steps you're going through to just one.

Q. I bought a new computer with Windows XP. Tried to load AOL 7.0. And there was some kind of conflict. Had to go with

AOL 6.0. I am 60 years old and do not use any of the other benefits of Windows XP. My question to you, Mr. C, should you choose to answer it is: If you were to get another computer, would you get Windows 98 or Windows ME?

A. I'm not sure how wise I am in choosing to answer your challenge, Mr. P., but the more I confront the new Microsoft attitude with Windows XP and Office XP, I am inclined to stay with the latest pre-XP stuff and let Bill Gates go fish with XP. My job, of course, requires that I stick with XP, and so I do. But you asked about my drawers.

My problem with XP drills down to Microsoft's overzealous antitrust tactics that require users to check with Microsoft directly every time they reinstall the operating system or any of the Office XP software like Word, Excel or Outlook. As a result of the confusion the antitrust agency tactics, companies like Hewlett-Packard and Corel have stopped including operating system recovery CDs with new computers. If an HP crashes catastrophically, customers need to contact the company to buy a set of recovery CDs. This is a big blemish in my view, and one of a great many that surfaced with XP.

By contrast, Windows ME and Office 2000 work pretty close to XP's highest standards right now and are completely free of the nastiness nagging from the profit-hungry company every time you try to reinstall them.

I would say that if one can still find a powerful PC running Windows ME, buy it. You'll be spared a lot of aggravation and still enjoy the vast majority of Windows features.

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- 452 Caswell Ave. W.
- Sawtooth Elementary School
- 1771 Stadium Blvd.
- College of Southern Idaho
- 315 Falls Ave.

Registered voters who are U.S. citizens age 18 and older who have lived in the Twin Falls School District for at least 30 days are eligible to vote.

You can register at the polls today.

Hospital CEO recovers from emergency surgery

TWIN FALLS - Jerry Hart, chief executive officer of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is recovering from surgery following a medical emergency on Sunday afternoon, according to a news release from the hospital.

Hart was listed in stable condition Monday afternoon in the intensive care unit at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, according to a hospital spokesman.

Magic Valley Regional spokesman Shawn Barigar said the hospital could not give any details about the illness due to patient confidentiality.

Hart and his wife, Libby, expressed thanks for the thoughts and prayers of their friends in the Magic Valley. At this time, they request no phone calls or flowers be sent. Cards are welcome, the news release said.

During Hart's recovery, his duties and responsibilities will be assumed by John Kee, senior vice president for Magic Valley Regional. The Hospital Board will hold an executive session at 7 tonight in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional.

Halley attorney gears up for campaign

HAILEY - A Halley attorney announced Monday he has formed a committee in anticipation to run as a Democrat against Idaho Attorney General Lance in November.

Keith Roark, 52, announced in a press release that he had enlisted former attorneys general Larry Echolaw and Anthony Park to co-chair his committee. They were the only two Democratic attorneys general in the last 42 years.

Now a private attorney, Roark has served as Blaine County prosecutor and mayor of Hailey.

Roark said he will make a final decision whether to run within the next two weeks.

He is the only Democrat to announce for the job now held by Republican Lance. Lance's political future remains unclear. He has been a candidate for potential appointment to one of two military-related judicial panels in the federal government, but filling those slots has apparently been pushed back by the Bush administration's focus on the war on terrorism.

Lance has indicated that absent a federal appointment he would consider running for a third four-year term. That became possible last month when the Legislature repealed the 1994 term limit initiative that limited statewide-elected officials to two terms.

Canyon County Commissioner Todd Lakey has said he intends to seek the GOP nomination whether Lance runs or not.

Lance's chief deputy, Lawrence Wasden, has indicated an interest in running for the job if Lance does not.

Compiled from staff reports

Man gets detention for illegal digging

By Jennifer Sandmann
 Times-News writer

BOISE - In the first case of its kind in Idaho, a federal judge handed down a sentence Monday of more than two years in detention and probation to a former Hollister museum owner convicted of illegally digging American Indian artifacts on public land.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill sentenced Jerry Lee Young to seven months in prison, recommending a halfway house, seven months' home detention, one year of supervised release, fines and restitution totaling about \$15,000 and forfeiture of more than 500 artifacts.

Young, after several years of denying he illegally excavated artifacts, pleaded guilty in July to one felony count of violation of the Archaeological Resource Protection Act. In exchange, the government dropped four other

criminal charges.

"We've admitted he knew or should have known he was on public land," David H. Leroy, Young's new attorney, said in a telephone interview Monday.

Young will voluntarily turn himself over to begin his sentence in May, Leroy said.

"We're pleased to have the uncertainty of this process behind us," he said.

Monday's sentencing wraps up a federal case lasting nearly four years. Young supporters accused the federal government of being heavy handed, but the government said the case was more than a matter of arrowhead hunting. Excavation of a site at Milner was extensive, federal prosecutors say, involving paid crews and digging to a depth of 15 feet. Federal investigators seized some 1,200 artifacts from Young's now closed museum, the Idaho Heritage Museum on U.S. Highway 93.

The plea agreement and subsequent

conviction covered only the Milner site, but the investigation involved 10 archeological sites federal prosecutors say Young excavated on public land. Winmill ordered Young to forfeit more than 500 artifacts from Paulina Creek in central Oregon, the U.S. Attorney's office in Boise said.

The plea agreement required Young to review artifacts remaining in his collection to determine whether any more were collected from public land. Young wasn't able to determine what came from public land, Leroy said, and provided the government with 21 frames of 361 stone items such as arrowheads representative of what would have been found in the greater Snake River Basin. Young encouraged the government to show the objects either at the state BLM office or provide them for display at the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

At Monday's sentencing hearing, archeologist James Advosio described

Young promotes effort to raise awareness

TWIN FALLS - In his plea agreement with federal prosecutors, Jerry Lee Young of Hollister agreed to cooperate in efforts to raise awareness of the importance of preserving and protecting archaeological resources.

An advertisement Young will place in three national American Indian artifacts magazines for collectors states that the Archaeological Resource Protection Act prohibits all digging, excavation and removal of Indian artifacts without a permit on federal public lands, except for arrowheads found on the surface of the ground.

The ad advises collectors it is prudent to be certain that they are on private land, obtain written permission from the landowner.

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ALL I NEED TO KNOW



Charisse Strader, Dennis Mahler, Dustin Birrell, Beau Davidson and Jill Vaughn run through the 'Hide and Seek' scene of the College of Southern Idaho drama department's production of 'All I Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten.' The play starts Wednesday and runs through Saturday this week, then runs March 13-16 at CSU's Fine Arts Building Room 113, at 8 p.m. each day. Tickets are \$5.

Barrutia will seek re-election

MOUNTAIN HOME - State Sen. Robbi Barrutia, under some criticism because she faces a charge of drunken driving for the second time in five years, announced Monday she'll seek re-election.

But unlike her untested bid for office two years ago, Barrutia this time will face opposition.

State Rep. Sher Sellman, R-Mountain Home, announced Monday that she wants to move to the Senate, setting up a probable Republican primary race against Barrutia.

Sellman and Barrutia both represent Elmore and Owyhee counties. With no final legislative redistricting plan in place, it's not known exactly how the district represented by Sellman and Barrutia could change for this year's election. But it's likely the two will remain in the same district.

"After long consultations with family, friends, fellow senators and long-term supporters, (Barrutia) feels strongly about renewing her commitment to the people who have consistently supported her five times previously," said a Monday news release.

Barrutia was cited Jan. 23 in Boise for drunken driving after being pulled over by an Idaho State Police trooper for erratic driving just before 8 p.m. Barrutia said she recorded a 2.2 blood-alcohol level. That is nearly three times the legal limit.

If found guilty, Barrutia could be sentenced to up to a year in jail - and would have to serve at least 10 days in jail because it would be her second drunken driving conviction in five years. In a previous incident, Barrutia pleaded guilty on Feb. 11, 1997, to drunken driving and was sentenced to 60 hours of community service, a year's probation and a \$668 fine.

In her written announcement, Sellman didn't specifically mention Barrutia. But Sellman did say that her constituents "deserve a choice and need a senator who can focus, full time, on their needs and desires, without distractions."

Sellman has served in the House for four years; after 12 years on the Mountain Home City Council. A financial planner, she also was a high school teacher. She sits on the House Local Government Committee.

Barrutia also began her legislative career in the House, winning election in 1992 and 1994. She was elected to the Senate in 1996 after the retirement of Sen. Claire Wetherell, then won the seat again in 1998 after a four-way campaign. No one ran against her in 2000.

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Escapee offers resistance before capture

By Mark Hezek
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A man who escaped late Sunday from the Gooding County Jail was caught in Twin Falls Monday, but not without some trouble.

Mario A. Hernandez, 48, would not comply with officers' orders to get out of the cab of a pickup he was driving when he was pulled over in Twin Falls, Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said. Hernandez didn't say anything or make any

aggressive motions, but simply refused to move, Gough said.

Officers used pepper spray to subdue Hernandez, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Nancy Howell.

Hernandez was being held by Twin Falls County while waiting to be sent to the state prison in Boise, Howell said. He had been sentenced to prison in connection with charges of aggravated battery, illegal weapons possession and parole violation, she said.

"Because of overcrowding at the

Twin Falls County Jail, Twin Falls inmates are often sent to other county jails. Hernandez was being held at an inmate worker in the Gooding County Jail, Howell said.

At about 10:15 p.m. Sunday, Hernandez was being brought to the jail office to receive some prescription medication, Gough said. The jailer who was with him was distracted by something else, and Hernandez walked out of the building, Gough said.

Even so, Gough said he had found no evidence of negligence on

the part of his jail staff and didn't expect any disciplinary action in connection with the escape.

Hernandez left about 11:30 a.m. Monday as pulled over by a Twin Falls police officer who spotted Hernandez making an apparent traffic violation on Addison Avenue West, Howell said.

Hernandez was held Monday in the Twin Falls County Jail, she said.

The escape will probably prompt a review of procedures at the Gooding County Jail, Gough said.

Early release plan raises concern in some parents

By Robert Mayer
 Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - A proposal to let elementary students out of school early one day a week to provide teachers extra time for curriculum development met with resistance Monday night.

More than 50 parents and educators squeezed into the tiny Kimberly Intermediate-School library as Superintendent John Garner and Principal Wes Remealey described the new challenges teachers face that warrant the school schedule adjustment.

As the Idaho State Board of Education prepares to hand a new slate of standardized tests to K-12 schools, elementary school teachers don't have the time in a normal day to adequately work through the new material, curriculum, benchmarks and standards, school officials say.

Unlike middle school and high

school teachers who have an open period dedicated for such endeavors, elementary teachers must rely on in-service dates that occur just a few times a year.

As a result, administrators would like to dismiss K-5 students at 3:15 p.m., two hours early, once a week.

The resounding response Monday was: What's going to happen to my kids for the rest of the afternoon?

Judging from their comments, parents were envisioning bands of unsupervised children gallivanting through Kimberly streets, either creating mischief, or worse, being open to unknown danger.

But Garner said the school district would devise some method to make sure the kids were supervised - in some fashion, either at school or out in the community.

"We want to work with the families to find meaningful places for the kids so they don't become latchkey kids," he said. "We've had

broad dialogue with churches in the area."

Expanding an after-school program as well as soliciting the cooperation of outside organizations such as the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, located in Twin Falls, will provide a partial answer, school officials hope.

Minidoka School District has employed early release on Fridays for several years with favorable results, Superintendent Nick Halsett said.

The district relies on after-school programs to supervise the students.

"You have to keep those kids busy or else you're in trouble," he said.

But it has allowed teachers sufficient time to develop a curriculum, resulting in progressively higher test scores over the last several years, he said.

Twin Falls School District, in addition to two full in-service days in February and two half days in

the fall, offered teachers two additional days in their contract at a cost to the district of \$90,000 per diem. In light of the new standards, the demands placed on students make the extra time necessary, said district spokeswoman Linda Baird.

"It's a whole new ball game, in terms of teachers' time for planning and designing instruction," she said.

And while most everyone in the Kimberly library could agree that teachers deserve more time to prepare, few budged in allowing kids to leave school early on a weekly basis.

Some suggested reducing the frequency to once a month. Others said they'd like to see instructional aides take over class for two hours a week during the school day, still freeing up the teachers as needed.

Garner said that was open to suggestions, and he while nothing is set in stone, he'd like to implement the new schedule by fall.

State Senate looks to help schools with building problems

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - Expansion of last year's legislative initiative to help beleaguered school districts deal with building health and safety problems cleared the state Senate on Monday.

The bill, approved unanimously, extends an interest subsidy to bonds as well as shorter-term loans. It was part of the latest package of bills approved by lawmakers to head off-court intervention into school building financing.

Republican Sen. Darrel Deide, who spent 21 years as superintendent of the Caldwell School District, said the interest-rate on bonds could be as much as 1.5 percentage points less than on the shorter-term loans, which can mean a major savings on payments over the course of 20 years.

Six districts - including Wendell and Minidoka County - used the initiative to convince voters to approve financing for new construction in the past year. They are using \$9.6 million in state contributions to

interest payments to leverage \$50 million for new construction.

The Senate also began work on another proposition that would provide some assistance to every school district in the state that needs bond issues to build new schools. A final vote was put off until later in the week.

The proposals have been prompted by a court ruling that said the state has a constitutional responsibility to assure all students learn in safe schools.

The issue has been complicated

by the philosophical opposition of most Republicans to any state financing of school buildings.

Idaho is the only state that provides school districts no financial assistance on construction and still requires a two-thirds majority to approve school bonds.

The newest bill would assure every district a state payment of at least 10 percent of the interest on any bond. Poorer districts would get even more help.

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loved people unconditionally and was a friend to many. She enjoyed reading, cooking, sewing and enjoying life. She had a special place in her heart for all children who often thought of her as a second grandma. She laughed often and loved every minute of her life. To those who knew her well, she was an inspiring, loyal friend, always ready with encouragement and benevolence. For her family she turned anyone away. Her laughing and her gentle spirit will be a part of us forever.

Jesus Villalobos

Jesus Villalobos, 68, of Buhl died Saturday, March 2, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Jesus was born on September 13, 1933, in Valle Hermoso, Mexico. He was married to Patricia Cindo on September 11, 1956. He grew up in Mexico before becoming a U.S. citizen. Jesus worked for Green Giant in 1981 years, retiring September of 2001. Jesus was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. He enjoyed walking and loved to spend time with his children and grandchildren.

Bonnie is survived by her children, Debbie (Dean) Albert, Grant (Janet) Easterday, and Jana (Chad) Black. Her sister Janet Wiggins, all of Castletown, her brother Jimmy (Louise) Abshire of Buhl, seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, one aunt and several nieces and nephews. Her parents, Claude and Cecel Abshire, her sister Margaret Ann Abshire and her brother Bobby Abshire, preceded her in death.

Memorial services for Bonnie will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 8, 2002, at the Castletown United Methodist Church with Rev. Margie Ma officiating. The family suggests memorials be given to the Ryan Wagon Repair Shop, Board Memorial Fund, C/O Bob Black, 3617 400 E. Castletown, ID 83321. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

JEROME

Gilbert I. Dooley - Gilbert I. Dooley, 81, of Jerome, died Monday, March 4, 2002, at Alva House in Jerome. He was born on April 17, 1910, in Newport, Kansas, to James and Carrie Dooley. He married Loretta Hoyt on May 17, 1963, and she preceded him in death on March 23, 1994. Cremation services are under the direction of Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel (629 East 37th) Jerome, Idaho. All his requests. No services are scheduled. His cremated remains will be buried by his wife in the Jerome Cemetery.

BURLEY

A Prayer Vigil with Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 7, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 8, 2002, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl with Fr. Matthew Pux as celebrant. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call on Thursday from 3 p.m. until the time of Rosary at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS

Ennice Mae Davis, 84, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 29, 2002, at her residence. Ennice was born the daughter of Augustus and Florence (Ferguson) Morris on March 29, 1917, in Buhl, Idaho. She grew up in the Magic Valley and attended schools in the Falls City District in Nevada. She was a 1935 graduate of Jerome High School. Following high school she attended the Northwest Nazarene College in Hartman for one year. She worked for J. P. Penney's in Jerome and also as a waitress for several years. On September 14, 1957, in Ely, Nevada, she was married to Neil Davis. They lived in several places in Nevada where she also worked as a waitress. They moved to Twin Falls in 1979. Neil preceded her in death on January 22, 1983 in Twin Falls. After moving back to Twin Falls she was very active until, with the help of her Twin Falls Library, she was an avid gardener and loved to grow flowers and vegetables. Ennice is survived by her sister Florence G. Bower of Salinas, CA, several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Neil in 1983, and her brother, Alvin in 1988.

Phyllis Boley Jimenez

Phyllis Boley Jimenez, 85-year-old Buhl resident, formerly of Murtaugh, died Sunday, March 3, 2002, at Sunbridge Rehabilitation and Living Center in Meridian. She was born November 13, 1916, in Lehi, Utah. She was the daughter of Maydon Bourne and Orilla Woodhouse Boley. She attended grade school in Murtaugh and West-High School in Idaho Falls. She was a bowling league, and played basketball. With all this, she found time to help with the farm work. She loved to dance, even in the dark, down the lane with the blade down in a rainstorm, to get to her car. She had an excellent singing voice. She and her husband, sang at many funerals. Alone, in her later years, she enjoyed TV, watching the news, ball games, tea skating and religious stations. She was well read, and kept astir of world events. She enjoyed good music. She loved driving her car to go shopping, going out to eat, and visiting family. She had a great love for her beautiful children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She is survived by four sons, Glenn C. (Wynne) Bessire of Murtaugh,

Duane (Carole Ann) Bessire of Rupert, M.B. (Shola) Bessire of Rock Springs, Wyoming, and Scott Marshall (Sandy) Bessire of Okanagan, Washington, two daughters, Dee Ann (Monie) Crawford of Hayden Lake, Idaho, and Susan Michelle (Kent) Foster of Meridian, her lovely foster daughter, Sadie (Glen) Breeding of Murtaugh; 16 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, Max Boley and Blaine Boley, four sisters, Vida Haight, Marjory Puckett, and two aunt sisters, Josephine and Jean Boley, and one great-grandson, Daniel Pugsley. A private family service will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, March 9, 2002, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East-16th Street, Burley. Following cremation, interment will take place at the Rasmussen Cemetery. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Burley Public Library, the Demary Memorial Library, or to a charity of choice.

TWIN FALLS

Albert C. Peterson, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 3, 2002, at Bridgeview Care Center after a long bout with Alzheimer's. Albert was born on September 19, 1919, in Twin Falls. He had worked at custom farming, as a mechanic and in sales. He later owned and operated the Lynwood Hardware. After retirement he worked at various part time jobs but spent most of his time working at fishing and hunting his real passion in life.

RUPERT

Herman Paul Bott Sr. Herman Paul Bott Sr., 94-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Sunday, March 3, 2002, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility. He was born January 14, 1908, in Rupert, Idaho, to Luigi and Serafina Ross-Bott. He was the third of six children. He was born and raised in Rupert where he lived until he was 19 in Lincoln County. He quit school in the fourth grade when his father died to help his mother raise his siblings. He had a great love for animals of all kinds during his life, raising horses, sheep, pigs and many other animals. In his later years he had landscaping and tree trimming and had a great knowledge of horticulture. He raised a truck garden, setting produce and giving much of it away to those in need. Herman had made his living and was well liked by everyone who knew him. Herman loved to fish and enjoyed taking his grandchildren fishing along with him. He was a member of the Minidoka Mounted Sheriff County posse, and St. Nicholas Catholic Church. He is survived by: Lois (Delbert) Glesmann, Burley, ID, Barbara (Joe) Sear, Varen, ID, Herman (Jerry) Bott Jr., Rupert, ID, Judy Mackley, Idaho Falls, ID, and Laurel (Wayne) Olmsted, Baker City, OR. Twenty-four grandchildren and sev-

enty-three great-grandchildren and ten great-great-grandchildren. Herman is also survived by one brother Raymond Bolt of Rupert. He was preceded in death by his wife Ila, daughter, Ione Rich, brothers Lou, Frank, and Joe, sister, Esther and Mary, two great-grandchildren Amy Burward and Skylar Searle.

Mass-of-Christian-Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 6, 2002, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening at Hansen Mortuary with a viewing one hour prior. Memorials may be made to Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility of the St. Nicholas School.

FILER



Jess Sylvester Rolland Jr.

Jess Sylvester Rolland Jr. passed away on March 1, 2002 at the Veteran's Hospital in Boise. He was born September 29, 1929 in Emmet, Idaho to Jess Sr. and Lucile Rolland. He married Dorothy Nipper Wright September 1986.

He served in the U. S. Army from 1950 to 1952. He had been a heavy equipment operator in Nevada. He had his own Gem Shop in Twin Falls and was a silversmith. He was a meat cutter, operating Wild Game Cutting in Twin Falls every day. He fought a valiant fight against cancer for 5 years but finally lost the battle. He never complained and was always positive in the battle and was an inspiration to others. This prince and gentle man will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Beside his wife, he is survived by his daughters: Alice (George) Hutchinson, Springfield, Mo., Kathleen, Hawaii, Jessie (Fred) Tew, Twin Falls; Son, Rick (Janet) Rolland, Burley; 10 step children, 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren; his father, Jess Sr. of Wendell, 1 brother, John Rolland of Cambridge, Idaho and many nephews and nieces. Four sisters and his mother preceded him in death. Cremation took place in Boise. Memorial services will be Thursday, March 7th at the Buhl Community of Christ Church, 2026 Highway 30, Buhl, Idaho.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Filer Volunteer Fire Department who were there when they were most needed.

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Yaak wolves raise concern

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) - Some residents of the Yaak Valley say wolves recently transplanted to the area venture out of the wild and get too close to settled places.

Four wolves 10 months old were videotaped by resident Linda Stehlik, who observed them near two penned horses last week. "Those wolves were planning on eating my Shetland pony," Stehlik said. She said the taping occurred as the wolves paced the perimeter of her yard for about four hours.

After viewing the tape, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agent Tom Meier confirmed the animals are part of the eight-wolf pack recently moved from media magnet Ted Turner's Flying D Ranch near Bozeman. The wolves, in captivity at the ranch for nearly a year, were transplanted as part of an effort to

build wolf numbers. They were part of the Gravelly pack, suspected in the deaths of more than 30 sheep last year. The pack's alpha male was shot. In April, its mate and pups were captured.

Two of the eight wolves transplanted have gone to British Columbia, and two have wandered from the pack but remain in the Yaak Valley. Meier said the other four, one female and three males, have yet to break up.

"The concern is that the wolves won't act like wild animals," Meier said. "But I don't think they are a big threat because they are young and dumb." "We're hoping these ones will go off on their own and eventually join up with some of the other wolves already up there," he said. "Once that happens, they learn quickly to stay away from people."

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Food bank, shelter work to fill community needs

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

RUPERT — Two separate agencies are working to meet the needs of the less fortunate in the Magic Valley.

Helping Hands Christian Outreach in Burley provides food boxes four times a week, while **Community Oasis Outreach** in Rupert provides a daily meal and a place for people to stay.

Cody Thornton, who runs the Helping Hands Christian Outreach with his wife, Judy, said his organization is mostly a food bank. They give away roughly 150 boxes of food per week, as well as clothing and blankets, as needed.

"We work very hard at feeding people," Thornton said.

The Helping Hands facility has space to serve as a shelter, and in emergency situations, managers may allow someone to stay overnight. Thornton said that health problems have kept the

Thorntons from expanding Helping Hands into a full-fledged shelter.

The Thorntons, who will celebrate their 35th anniversary at Helping Hands on April 3, plan to eventually include a men's shelter along with the food bank.

Deanna Brower previously was a participant in the Helping Hands program when it first began in Burley. It has a soup kitchen and shelter, much like the Community Oasis Outreach, she said.

"We provide a bed and one meal a day," Brower said.

House manager Roy Shope said Community Oasis Outreach also helps residents in searching for jobs or other services they need.

"Most of what we do is resource referral," Shope said.

Those staying at the shelter go through a police check and are required to have two forms of identification, Brower said. There are rules each tenant must agree to, and chapel attendance is required by residents. Residents also have daily chores at

the center.

"As long as people are trying to better themselves in any way, they are welcome to stay at the outreach center," Brower said. One woman, one of Brower's success stories, stayed at the shelter for two years. When the woman arrived, she had problems with her identity papers and had just split up with her husband. She had self-esteem issues, Brower said.

The woman worked through her problems and eventually got back together with her husband. She's doing better now, Brower said, and is working and living with her husband and children in Arizona.

The Rupert shelter can house between 15 and 18 people, Brower said. People may drop by for the meal which is provided each day. No questions are asked.

"A lot of people need a friend," Brower said.

Brower has been running the Community Oasis Outreach for 11 years.

"I've always had a call to the street people," Brower said.

Shope, and his wife Roxanne, have been house managers at the Community Oasis Outreach for nearly three years. Shope, like Brower, talks of feeling drawn to serving in the outreach.

He describes the work as exciting, hard, but very family giving. "You don't know who's coming through the door and who's family," he said.

However, he agrees with Brower that the service is needed. Shope said there are rarely more than two or three beds open at the center. In 2001, the shelter served 3,501 bed nights.

Both the Helping Hands Outreach and the Community Oasis Outreach rely solely on donations to operate, no questions asked.

Community Oasis Outreach's gas bill last month was \$438, Brower said.

"If someone's down and out, we do the best we can," Brower said.

State water committee will meet to discuss drought

BOISE — With snowpack levels in nearly three-quarters of Idaho's basins now below average, top Idaho water scientists who form the Idaho Water Supply Committee will meet March 12 in Boise to review water prospects in 2002, the Idaho Department of Water Resources announced Monday.

Idaho snowpack data show that 12 of 17 basins are below normal levels for this time of year. Statewide, the snowpack average is at 84 percent of average. The state, which has been in drought for the past two years, is about three-quarters of the way through the snow season.

Of particular concern to the commission will be water outlooks for southern and eastern Idaho, especially the Upper Snake system and the Bear Lake Basin. Snowpack levels in those areas are as low as 71 percent of average and come on the heels of water shortages last year that left most reservoirs drained. The Upper Snake is key to Magic Valley irrigators.

The committee will meet at 9 a.m. March 12 in the State Water Resources Department office at 1301 North Orchard St.

Valley in brief

are seeking the public's ideas and opinions for the future of Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

The public is invited to a meeting with city officials and airport management at 3 p.m. Thursday in the airport restaurant.

Topics will include the present level of quality and service at the airport and possible improvements in both the near and long-term future.

Western Days committees will meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Western Days committees will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls City Council meeting room.

Several committees need volunteers. Included are committees for the carnival, commercial/art and crafts booths, rodeo queen, PBI rodeo, music/dance and logistics.

Western Days is brought to the Magic Valley every year by volunteers. Anyone who would like to help is encouraged to attend the meeting. For more information, call Janet Goffin at 735-3254.

Compiled from staff reports

Cassia ranchers look to government for drought relief

By Nita Johnson Times-News writer

BURLEY — Two years of drought and a cold winter are forcing ranchers in east Cassia County to make tough decisions.

Ranchers gathered at the Cassia County Commission meeting Monday to ask field representatives of Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo and Cassia County Farm Service Agency Director Steve Ulrich if the government would give them any drought assistance.

"The need is real," said Elba rancher Jim Lloyd.

Lloyd said he has spent \$5,000, which he is supposed to pay to the bank Wednesday, but he can't feed his cattle this winter. Drought in the last two years has reduced the amount of hay cut from 160 tons to 30 tons last year.

Ranchers can get some assistance from the Farm Service Agency through the noninsurable assistance program, Ulrich said. The program is like an insurance policy for crops. The farmer pays \$100 per crop, up to a maximum of \$300 for an unlimited number of crops, in addition to the program. The agency is still selling policies for 2001.

"It's like having a car wreck, then going down to the insurance agent six months later and insuring the car," Ulrich said.

The government will pay 30 percent of the losses farmers took on crops covered by the policy.

"It's a little bit of nothing," County Commissioner Paul Christensen said. In 2000, ranchers received money from the U.S. Department of Agriculture under a disaster declaration.

The secretary of agriculture has not made a disaster declaration for 2001, though some ranchers say 2001 was worse than 2000.

If ranchers take money from the non-insurable assistance program, they can't receive other federal relief, Ulrich said.

He said that the federal government has \$25 billion for emergency assistance in the farm bill, but no one knows when the bill will pass and what will be included when it does pass, said Mike Matthews, representative for Sen. Larry Craig.

Though there has been lower-than-average precipitation this winter, the spring months will determine whether the drought will continue, said Ken Sanders, professor of rangeland ecology and management at the University of Idaho. Winter moisture does little for low-elevation growth. The spring rains

provide most of the water for growing grass, he said.

"If we get some good, or even normal April, May and June precipitation, as far as we're concerned, it's OK," Sanders said.

In other business at the county commission meeting, Commissioners signed an agreement between Cassia County and the Idaho Department of Agriculture to have county workers assist in inspections for weed-free hay certification.

Aljauer licensees: Commissioners issued two driver licenses for Aljauer licensees at the Albion Cafe, and Ina DiGrizina, owner of the Sage Mountain Grill.

Grant Garretts: Received \$2,900 grants each to the East and West Cassia Soil and Water Conservation districts.

Burley volunteer firefighters respond to fewer calls from previous year

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley volunteer firefighters responded to fewer calls in the city and in the North Cassin Rural Fire Protection District in 2001 than in 2000, according to the city's fire chief and assistant chief.

Fire Chief Phil Heiner reported to the City Council recently that firefighters responded to 98 fire calls in the city and 88 in the rural district last year, fewer than in 2000. The number is also below the 10-year average for number of calls

the department responds to, he said. In the last decade, firefighters have responded to an annual average of 100 calls in the city and 100 in the rural district.

The report, prepared by Assistant Fire Chief Richard Rankley, also pointed out the number of calls to the department for reasons other than fires for both the last two years has exceeded the number of fire calls those years.

Also last year, the number of fire calls dropped by 8 percent compared to 2000, Heiner said.

Burley fire officials inspected 609 city businesses and six day care centers and checked 45 stove installations last

year. Those inspections are a proactive way to fight fire, Heiner said. Since the department began "inspection days," there has not been a fire at a business, he said.

"We feel this helps with safety," Heiner said, and he said business owners and managers have cooperated with the city in the inspection effort and have taken care of problems the inspectors have discovered.

City fire employees continued their tradition last year of public education. Safety presentations were given to 1,641 people in 55 settings. They reached 500 more people in 2001 than

in 2000, Heiner said. And, firefighters continued with the "chief for a day" program, in which area firefighters visit neighboring fire departments in Cassia and Minidoka counties, providing fire safety information to students.

Firefighters last year spent 1,792 hours in training sessions, and logged another 1,389 weekend training hours, splitting to about 78 hours per firefighter. The fire department averaged 87 percent attendance at training sessions and 59 percent attendance at fires. Both numbers were well above national averages, he said.

DEATH NOTICES

Ima Krehmeyer
CODDING — Ima Krehmeyer, 95, died Sunday, March 3, 2002, in Burley.
Services pending and will be announced by Farmer Chapel in Burley.

Kaleb Robin Harding
HANSEN — Kaleb Robin Harding, son of Ruth and Tiffany Harding, was killed Friday, March 1, 2002.
A memorial celebration and gathering will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Tiffany Amber Nagel
TWIN FALLS — Tiffany Amber Nagel, infant daughter of Gary E. and Nancy Pierce Nagel, died Friday, March 1, 2002.
The service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 8, 2002, at the Pleasant View Funeral Home, 2551 Amberly Road, Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, March 7, 2002, at the funeral home.

Lula Ellen Miller
TWIN FALLS — Lula Ellen Miller, 77, of Twin Falls died Monday, March 4, 2002, at her residence.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Lois Jensen
BURLEY — Lois Jensen, 85, of Burley died Sunday, March 3, 2002, at her home. Burial will be in the Pioneer Cemetery in Burley.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 8, 2002, at the Burley First Baptist Church, 401 N. 2nd St. Pastor Steve Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Park Ave., with Bishop's Counselor Steve P. Garn officiating. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery.
Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home—1850 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Jay Greene
TWIN FALLS — Jay Greene, 86, of Twin Falls died Sunday, March 3, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
The service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 9, 2002, at White Mountain Funeral Home, 401 N. Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Michael Glen Bagley
RUPERT — Michael Glen Bagley, 46, of Rupert died Sunday, March 3, 2002, at his home.
Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Rupert, Idaho.

Services

Marie Lorraine Hamilton of Filer, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Jack Richard Chitwood of Jerome, the funeral service at 10:30 a.m. today at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Jack T. Ward of Elba, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Elba Ward; burial will follow in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 Main St., Burley and from 3:00-4:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Elvis Arlene (Holte) Gulbransen of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, 401 N. 2nd St., Burley and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Enlita Mae Davis of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation will be held from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Andrew Leon Christensen of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Park Ave., Burley; E. burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Elba Donnie Bingham of Georgetown, Calif., and formerly of Burley, service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Wilbur I. "Tex" Norcross of Gooding, memorial service with a potluck lunch at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Wendie Diane Uley of Katy, Texas, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Malia First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; interment will follow at Valley Vu Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10:10-45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Ralph J. Andrew of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. March 13 at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Schools

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Critics called the approach unfair because it does not cover any bond issues passed before next Sept. 15. Deide acknowledged the flaw but said that the state's current financial problems precluded providing any new assistance in the 2002-2003 budget.

The first payments of bonds passed after mid-September would not be due until the 2003-2004 budget was in effect.

But he agreed to determine just how

much it would cost to bring all those passed bond issues into the formula.

Under the proposal, district property values per classroom, unemployment rates and per capita income would be compared to statewide averages.

Districts that are below the average would receive an increasingly larger amount of state aid, but they would lose up to 100 percent of their aid, as they have in other steps.

And while Deide said he did not believe enactment of the program

would prompt school districts demanding state help to drop their lawsuits, he predicted it would show the state is doing something.

"It certainly puts something in the minds of the courts that says the Legislature has taken a turn in how we school buildings in this state," he said.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Ball has set a hearing for late July to comply with the legislative effort to address with her original ruling.

involved in the Young investigation. In fact, it would be great if people could assist in the appropriate public land agency when such discoveries are made, he said.

Young, per his plea agreement, also agreed to assist in the investigation and prosecution of other illegal digging on public lands.

Race

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After holding seats on numerous legislative committees, Barrutia resigned from the Senate State Affairs Committee, chaired by Sen. Sheila Sorensen, R-Boise. "Senator Barrutia is a valuable member of this leadership com-

mittee," Sorensen said in Barrutia's news release. "Her knowledge of the issues and dedication to her constituency is commendable. There are few legislators who work as hard for the people they represent and the people of Idaho."

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Thursday, March 7, 2002
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From the southwest corner of Burli (Ips's Blacksmith), 6 1/2 miles south, then 7 1/2 miles west, Or. from Goodford, go 2 miles east, 1 mile south, then 7 1/2 mile west. Watch for auction signs.

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1975 GMC 3500 2 1/2 ton truck, V8, 5 speed, 2 speed, 8.25 x 20 rubber, Superior 16' combination bed with single rear corner bolt, 25,000 miles, good amp. 1979 Ford F350 1 ton truck, V8, 4 speed, 110,000 miles, dual axle, dual disc dual inside rubber, dual rear lift, 110,000 miles, 1976 Chevrolet C65 2 ton truck, V8, 5 speed, 2 speed, 5.5, 4.0 x 16 rubber, saddle tanks with a flow, 16' double floor chain bed with best loading and unloading 1991 GMC L-Series 1600 2 ton truck with V8, 5 speed, 2 speed, 8.25 x 20 rubber, with Hersh 50000 lb. ball mount, 16' double floor, hydraulic, electronic scales, mixing auger, lift and dump discharge

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Awareness

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Stan McDonald, state archaeologist, said the Bureau of Land Management, said while the federal protection act doesn't cover arrowheads, other protection measures are in place. Collectors can be charged with theft of government property, although it's not something that often occurs other than in

the playing field a little bit between those who have and those who have not," Deide said.

He said the initial year would cost the state about \$1 million and within 20 years the entire price tag would run between \$16 million and \$20 million.

Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, called the plan "comprehensive to what could happen if the courts step in, as they have in other steps."

And while Deide said he did not believe enactment of the program

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the Milner site as "an unrivaled record" of 12,000 years of human history and a "veritable treasure-trove of information," a news release from the U.S. Attorney's office said. Adonizio, who testified for prosecutors, said Young's van-

damaged a site's value. Adonizio said the page out of a book, or walking into a site and scattering the evidence," he said. "You may still have the pieces, but you've lost the story."

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Diane Yule, an archaeologist with the Shoshone-Banawoc Tribe,

testified that the artifacts taken by Young were sacred resources to her people, the U.S. Attorney's news release said.

"They were buried with our ancestors," she said. "We had to leave them when we were moved to Fort Hall. Our culture rests in those

places."

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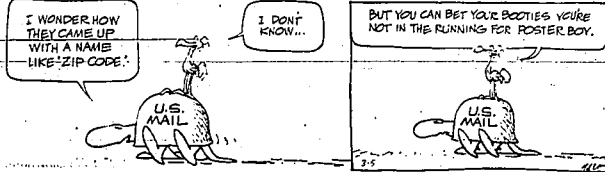
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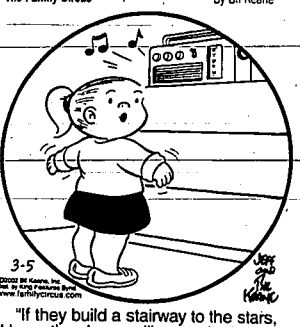
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MAGIC VALLEY

Road plan revisions draw warm reception Jerome council looks at skateboards again

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A year ago East Fork Road residents told the federal government to take its \$2 million and shove it. ... This week, however, residents of some of the 250 homes in the canyon seemed to warm up to scaled-down plans to resurface and widen the first 1.8-mile stretch of the road.

If you want to comment

Blaine County Commissioners are soliciting comment on the East Fork Road to help them formulate a decision of how to proceed within the next few weeks.

Four vertical dips between Cottonwood and Ranch roads would be filled in just enough to improve sight standards. A guardrail might be installed in a few areas.

Chuck Carnohan, an environmental planner for the state highway department, suggested that the federal government might be willing to concede on a few points - doing what it takes, for instance, to keep from cutting into the east-facing slope along the road where it would be difficult to re-establish vegetation.

The Federal Highway Administration has the final say

because it's the one doing out the money, he said. But just because the project doesn't meet some federal design standards doesn't mean the federal government and the Idaho Department of Transportation can't buy into it, he added.

There was a new push among homeowners to figure a bike lane or dirt bike and pedestrian path into the equation, given the high number of people with dogs and bicyclists who use the road.

As things stand now, it will be 2007 at the earliest that work could start on the road, Carnohan said. But that timetable could be moved up if other highway projects are delayed.

Jerome Council looks at skateboards again

Jerome - Skateboards, roller skates and roller blades may be banned from the central business district if an ordinance is passed by the City Council tonight.

The skateboard ordinance has been revised from its original version. The definition of skateboards has been refined, and school properties have been removed from this version.

Meeting

The Jerome City Council meets today at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 400 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

At a violation of the ordinance would be a misdemeanor. In other business, the City Council will consider the payment of \$10,000 to the Jerome Chamber of Commerce to help with the funding of economic developmental specialist Bob Richards. This is part of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, which includes the cities and counties of Jerome and Twin Falls. The

\$10,000 amount is roughly one-eighth of the total expenses associated with the program.

According to an agreement drawn up in the past, the city of Jerome will pay \$10,000 and Jerome County will also pay \$10,000, while Twin Falls County and city will cover the other three-fourths of the expenses.

City Clerk Kathy Miller is asking for council approval to close the city's utility office May 13-17. The city will be installing new integrated utility billing software, and the utility office staff will be training on that software in Spanish Fork, Utah, during that week.

T.F. will review budget before helping with greenbelt idea

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A plan to green up a section of Morrison Street near Addison Avenue West might go through, but the city of Twin Falls will have to check its budget first.

Jack Wright and Andy Bopp of Rock Garden Condos told the Twin Falls City Council Monday the idea is to build a greenbelt on strip of city property on Morrison Street east of the intersection with Addison Avenue West. The owners of Rock Garden Condos would like to put a sign on their property supporting the project, Bopp said.

retreat could be raised through contributions from residents of Rock Garden and nearby neighborhoods, as well as area businesses, Bopp said. Volunteer labor might also help cut costs, he said.

City Manager Tom Courtney said he won't vote until the city's budgeting sessions later this year, but it can be determined if the city can help. The City Council voted to give preliminary approval to the project. The council will vote in August whether to provide the money boosters asked for.

Ken Edmunds, co-chairman of the tech center's advisory committee, said the 60,000-square-foot center would be built on the north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus and would center mostly in Twin Falls High School's building.

The council also approved a request by city economic development director Dave McAlindin to put the city back on active status with the Idaho Department of Commerce's "gem community" program. Being active in the program could help local development and business retention, he said.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 02-11-100 FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS CHAD LINDSAY, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLES COCHRAN, Defendant. ... The State of Idaho sends greetings to: JOHN DOE, UNKNOWN FATHER OF CHARLES COCHRAN YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Pillion, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter by the plaintiff's attorney...

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TWIN FALLS (7)

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ROUTE 719
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1000 Blk. Blue Lakes
1300-1400 Poplar
ROUTE 741
2400-2500 4th Ave. E
200-500 Camargue Lane
400-500 Eastgate Dr.
2400-2600 Fairbush
ROUTE 748
1800-2000 4th Ave. E.
400-500 Madrona
240-465 Montingale Dr.
400-500 Wakefield St.
ROUTE 750
1000-1100 5th St.
2000-2100 Elizabeth Blvd.
ROUTE 770
600-1200 Aspenwood
600-900 Greenoak Way
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ROUTE 829
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf

"Every great mistake has a halfter moment, a split second when it can be recalled and perhaps remedied."

-Pearl S. Buck

NORTH 35A
10 9 5 4
K 4 3
Q 10 8 5
K 9 7 6 2

WEST 10 9 5 4
K 4 3
Q 10 8 5
K 9 7 6 2

EAST 8 3
8 7 5
A Q J 7 5 4 2
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SOUTH
A K Q J 7 2
Q 2
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Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East
The bidding:
East South West North
1 1 1 Pass 2
3 4 A All pass

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Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

There's going to be hell to pay in Region 18.

—CSI guard Ricky Clemons, on his week's Region 18 Basketball Tournament in St. George, Utah

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Which school did Oregon defeat when I was the first men's NCAA Division I basketball championship in 1939?
.....answer below

IN BRIEF

S. Idaho Basketball Club will hold tryouts

HAZELTON The South Idaho Basketball Club will be holding open tryouts on Thursday and Friday at Valley High School from 7-9 p.m. Boys in grades 9-11 are eligible to participate.
The team's first tournament is the Oregon Prep Tournament on March 22-23 in Twin Falls.
For more information contact Steve Ayers at 733-5375.

MV Babe Ruth Baseball holds meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball is holding an organizational meeting for potential coaches and league directors tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Maxie's in Twin Falls.
The league is open to all players aged 13-18 and the season runs from April through June.
For more information, call Gary Leavitt at 731-7476.

Jerome Softball group meets tonight at 7

JEROME An organizational meeting for the Jerome Softball Association will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation District conference room. The meeting is for team representatives and coaches, but interested players who are looking to join a team should attend.
The meeting will cover bylaws, fees, game schedules and tournaments.

Ponderosa Golf Course opens for season

BURLEY The Ponderosa Golf Course and driving range has opened for the season on a day-to-day basis with weather permitting. Special winter rates are in effect. For more information, call (208) 679-5730.

Minico freestyle team holds registration

RUPERT The Minico Freestyle wrestling team is signing up wrestlers for the spring season.
Registration dates are today from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Minico High School wrestling room. Wrestlers aged 5-18 are eligible. Bring \$35 and a birth certificate to register.

Twin Falls registers freestyle wrestlers

TWIN FALLS Registration has started for the Southern Idaho Freestyle Wrestling club for wrestlers through high school age. Wrestlers can sign up today through Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School wrestling room.
Cost is \$55 to sign up. Each wrestler receives a T-shirt and USA Wrestling card.
For more information, call Chad Ryan at 308-1764. The season's first tournament begins on Saturday at Homedale.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Ohio State, by a score of 46-33.

Oregon creeps into Top 10 for first time since 1975

The Associated Press

Kansas, Maryland and Duke were 1-2-3 in the AP college basketball poll for the third consecutive week Monday, while Oregon made its first Top 10 appearance in 26 years.
The top-ranked Jayhawks (27-2) completed the first perfect season in Big 12 history with their 95-92 victory over Missouri on Sunday and stretched their winning streak to 14 games.

Kansas received 57 first-place votes and 1,781 points from the national media panel, easily outdistancing Maryland (25-3), which

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was No. 1 on 14 ballots and had 1,717 points.
The Terrapins, who had already wrapped up the Atlantic Coast Conference title, beat Virginia 112-92 Sunday in the last game played at Maryland's Cole Field House.
Duke (26-3) closed the regular season with a 93-68 victory over North Carolina, bouncing back from Thursday night's loss to Virginia.
Oklahoma and Cincinnati were fourth- and fifth-switching places

AP Top 10

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Kansas (57)	27-2	1,781	1
2. Maryland (14)	25-3	1,717	2
3. Duke	26-3	1,615	3
4. Oklahoma	24-4	1,553	5
5. Cincinnati	27-3	1,489	4
6. Gonzaga	28-3	1,362	7
7. Pittsburgh	25-4	1,306	10
8. Alabama	24-6	1,197	6
9. Oregon	22-7	1,177	13
10. Illinois	23-7	1,010	15

from the previous week.
Gonzaga moved up one place to sixth, once again the highest ranking in school history, while

Pittsburgh jumped three places to seventh, the Panthers' highest ranking since they were No. 5 on March 8, 1988.

Alabama, Oregon and Illinois rounded out the Top 10.
Oregon (23-7), the Pac-10's regular-season champion, was last in the Top 10 on Feb. 4, 1975, in a season in which the Ducks reached No. 8.
Illinois (23-7), one of four teams to share the Big Ten championship, also returned to the Top 10, but the Fighting Illini's absence extended just five weeks. Ranked as high as third this season, Illinois fell as low as

21st before its current eight-game winning streak turned its standing around.

Florida dropped from eighth to 11th following Saturday's 70-67 loss at Kentucky, the first time this season the Gators were out of the Top Ten.
Kentucky was No. 12 in the latest poll, followed by Marquette, Oklahoma State, Arizona, Stanford, Georgia, Western Kentucky, Connecticut and Miami.

The last five ranked teams were Ohio State, Southern California, Indiana, Xavier and California.

REGION 18 TOURNAMENT PREVIEW

Playing for Hutch

Region 18 tourney arrives

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Sunny and 60-degree weather in March makes St. George, Utah one of the most hospitable places to be this time of year.
Except when it's the site of the Region 18 Basketball Tournament.

For the second consecutive season, the Dixie State College Rebels are hosting the tournament, much to the dismay of the College of Southern Idaho.

This year, Dixie's women's team earned the right to host after sweeping former front-runner Salt Lake Community College and Utah Valley State College over the weekend. Though the Lady Rebels finished tied with Ricks College atop the Scenic West Athletic Conference standings at 15-3, Dixie took the tiebreaker having swept Utah Valley.

Last season, of course, the Rebel men won the tournament on their home floor to grab the golden pass to Hutchinson, Kan., home of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) tournament where they placed third.

Dixie got to Hutch after edging CSI in a memorable 76-75 title game last season.
Sophomore Tim Ellis said this time around, he and the Golden Eagles have one goal in mind - replace the Rebels as Region 18 champions.
"It's not so much 'beat Dixie,'" Ellis said. "Our goal is to make it to nationals and win nationals. Whoever is in the way we have to go through them first. It's not about focusing on one team in particular. We have to come and play our 'A' game for everybody."

"Everybody" includes Ricks College in the first round, and probable meetings with Snow College in the semifinals and the fourth-ranked Rebels in a repeat of last year's championship. Snow, the third seed, had its seven-game winning streak snapped Saturday at Salt Lake, whom the

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CSI point guard Ricky Clemons boxes out Yakhoubi Diawara during practice Monday at CSI. The second-seeded Golden Eagles head to St. George, Utah, this week for the Region 18 Basketball Tournament.

Tourney tossup

CSI faces UVSC in 'wide-open' field

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - No more time for excuses. It's now or never for the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team.

The No. 5 Lady Golden Eagles (10-19) head to the Region 18 Tournament on Wednesday to face fourth-seed Utah Valley State College (24-6) at noon.

The game will be the first of 14 to be played this weekend at host Dixie State College.

And the Southern Idaho women feel pretty good about their chances. CSI dismantled the Wolverines 88-65 at home on Feb. 1 and are coming off a hard-fought 66-60 win at North Idaho College on Saturday.

"We like our chances," CSI coach Kendall Grant said on Monday in between packing for the trip south. "For once the girls are all happy with each other."

That's a good sign, considering it hasn't been the case this season. For times, the team has gelled in the win over UVSC and the four straight conference wins it put together back in December and January.

But at other times this season, the CSI women have seemingly been far apart.

One of those times was at Utah Valley, where the Eagles dropped a 71-55 decision despite UVSC losing center Marian Sy to a season-ending knee injury before halftime. That loss was in the middle of a four-game skid back in January.

And CSI had better be ready to play come Wednesday. Utah Valley has won six of its last eight, including wins over third-seed Salt Lake Community College and Snow College.

But the Wolverines, who are led by guards Brooke Johnson (11.9 ppg) and Kestlee Nelson (11.0 ppg), lost their season finale to top seed Dixie State.

"We feel good about playing Valley," Grant said. "We have nothing to lose. Everything (this season) has led to that big picture, and the big picture is intact. I've felt it's been an

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Boise Roadster Show rolls out 30th year

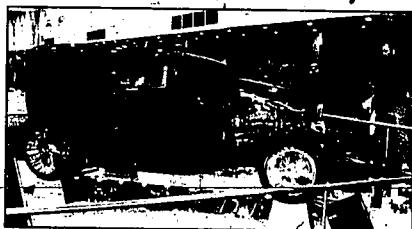
TF contractor displays cherry '32 Ford Sedan

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

BOISE - In celebration of his 30th birthday, homes and other new construction, Twin Falls contractor Darren Hall found time to put together a sweet little ride.

Boise Roadster Show

When: Thursday-Sunday
Where: Western Idaho Fair Expo Center, Pocatello, Idaho, 87.50; children (6-12), \$2.50



Twin Falls contractor Darren Hall's 1932 Ford Sedan finished fourth out of 52 entries and won the coveted Riddler award at the Detroit Autorama Feb. 21-24. Hall's hot rod will be one of several cars shown this weekend at the Boise Roadster Show Thursday through Sunday.

and a whole lot of love. It recently placed fourth out of 52 entries at the prestigious 50th annual Detroit Autorama in February and will be one of the center-

pieces for this weekend's 30th annual Boise Roadster Show at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds Expo Center.
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Williams offers condolences to dead limo driver's family

The Associated Press

FLEMINGTON, N.J. - Former NBA star Jayson Williams offered "heartfelt condolences"

Monday to the family of a limousine driver who he is accused of killing with a shotgun blast at his rural estate.

The former-New Jersey Net spoke briefly before leaving the Hunterdon County courthouse, where he appeared for a five-minute hearing on the case. Williams is charged with second-degree manslaughter in the Feb. 14 shooting death of Costas Christoff.

"Me and my wife would like to send out our heartfelt condolences to Mr. Christoff's family," Williams said. He declined to comment on the case, saying his lawyer advised him not to.

Williams, 34, did not enter a plea. He is not required to do so until a grand jury hands down an indictment.

During the court appearance, Superior Court Judge Ann Bartlett told Williams what his rights were. Williams did not speak; his lawyer, Joseph Hayden, said they had received a copy of the charges and the hearing ended.

Christoff's neighbor and longtime friend, Joseph Armstrong, attended the hearing, saying afterward he was pleased to hear Williams address the family.

"It's just the right thing to do," Armstrong said. "I just want to make sure it stays focused on who the victim was and what happened. It's a tragedy for every one."

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REGION 18 TOURNAMENT PREVIEW

THE TOURNAMENT FIELD

Men's teams

No. 1 Dixie State Rebels
Coach: Jeff Kidder, fifth season
Record: 29-3 (18-2 SWAC)

Rebels have played for or won the region championship five out of the last six years... Look out for last year's NCAA national tournament...

No. 2 Southern Idaho Golden Eagles
Coach: Guy Beach, first season
Record: 25-5 (13-3 SWAC)

Dangerous team led by trio of guards in Bobbitt, Williams and Galt... Last attended national tournament in 2000...

No. 3 Snow Badgers
Coach: Jon Judkins, ninth season
Record: 23-11 (13-5 SWAC)

Badgers have come out of the shadows... Led to Univ. of Cincinnati, Clemons, Myers and Ellis have yet to commit...

No. 4 Utah Valley State Wolverines
Coach: Jeff Zullinger, fourth season
Record: 19-11 (10-8 SWAC)

Wolverines have a strong defense... Led by senior guard, Jeff Zullinger...

No. 5 Eastern Utah Golden Eagles
Coach: Steve Ziegler, fourth season
Record: 19-11 (9-9 SWAC)

Golden Eagles have a strong defense... Led by senior guard, Steve Ziegler...

No. 6 North Idaho Cardinals
Coach: Hugh Watson, sixth season
Record: 16-14 (7-11 SWAC)

Cardinals have a strong defense... Led by senior guard, Hugh Watson...

No. 7 Ricks Vikings
Coach: Clyde Nelson, ninth season
Record: 16-13 (7-11 SWAC)

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No. 8 North Idaho Cardinals
Coach: Greg Crimp, 18th season
Record: 14-15 (9-13 SWAC)

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Region 18 Men's Basketball Tournament

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At Dixie State College, St. George, Utah March 7-9

Men's teams... Badgers play physical, deliberate brand of ball... Rebels have played for or won the region championship...

Region 18 Women's Basketball Tournament

Tournament bracket for women's basketball showing games on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. Includes teams like Southern Idaho, Dixie State, North Idaho, Ricks, Eastern Utah, and Utah Valley.

At Dixie State College, St. George, Utah March 6-9

Women's teams... Rebels have played for or won the region championship... Badgers play physical, deliberate brand of ball...

Officials will discuss next year's schedule

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

The business of deciding this season's men's and women's Region-18 champions will be played out on the basketball court this week in St. George, Utah.

But business of another kind will be conducted behind closed doors during the annual tournament meeting of the Scenic West Athletic Conference school presidents and athletic directors on Thursday.

The primary topic: trying to decide which of four proposed schedules the new-look conference will adopt for next season.

With longtime schools Ricks and Snow and new Valley College and Eastern Utah College joining the league next year, a new schedule had to be devised to satisfy the nine teams that will comprise the league next year.

Four new schedules have been proposed. Three of them leave one team — either North Idaho College, Colorado Northwestern

College and Dixie State College would team with Southern Nevada while Snow College, Colorado Northwestern and College of Eastern Utah would "do some shuffling."

"Some teams will be on the road Friday and drive back to their place on Saturday for another game, which has never happened," he said.

Duggan said that the travel seems a little bizarre at times, the latest proposed schedule generally seems to fit everyone's needs.

"I think it is a very good move for our league to do," he said. "It still keeps the league schedule in place and it doesn't isolate one team. It keeps everyone together."

Duggan said it's impossible to say if either of the four schedules would be approved and adopted by the school presidents on Thursday. But he said something would have to be decided by the annual athletic-directors meeting in June.

Women

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excitement season that way. We've fallen down a few times, but we've gotten back up. If we can get hard into the region tournament, it's wide open."

It certainly seems that way, but somebody is going to have to beat the Rebels. Rebels (25-5), who open with No. 8 North Idaho College (14-15) on Wednesday.

That team could be the Eagles, who will meet Dixie in their home game if both teams win on Wednesday.

CSi has played Dixie tough both times this season, beating them in Twin Falls 82-74 before losing at Dixie 69-61 Feb. 8.

In another first-round game on Wednesday, 2 Ricks (24-4) plays No. 7 College of Eastern Utah (12-18) at 6 p.m. and SLCC (24-6) meets sixth-seed Snow College (15-13) at 2 p.m.

Men

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Badgers will meet again on Thursday. Bobbitt said he and the rest of the Eagles are anxious to get the tournament started.

"I'm not even looking at Dixie on Saturday night," Bobbitt said. "I'm worried about Ricks."

Bobbitt dumped in 18 points and five 3-pointers against the Vikings last Thursday. He came back on Saturday with 17 points against North Idaho College to lead all scorers.



CSi coach Guy Beach delivers instructions during practice on Monday in preparation for the Region 18 Tournament starting Thursday for the CSI men. Yakubova Diawara and Sakir Dent are shown in the background.

Valley as a team, their posts are muscular. We have a little bit of height, but our tall guys are thin. Zullinger said the teams to beat are CSI and Dixie. "They are the two best teams in the league and they are going to be the favorites going down there," he said.

against us, they're going to zone us like they did (on Thursday)," Beach said. "I just don't think there's anyway that can beat us. They're a team that their (shooting) guards are very good. They're not as deep as we are."

Beach Ricks and it's a probable semifinal round meeting with always-dangerous Snow College and the league's leading scorer Jackson Vroman, who's averaging 23.1 points and 9.4 rebounds per game.

Both teams split on the season, with CSI embarrassing Snow 112-75 at home before falling to the Badgers 77-73 in Ephraim, Utah. In that game, Vroman recorded a game-high 28 points and 11 rebounds and guard Sam Burgess added 20 points.

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SPORTS

Malone, Marshall lift Jazz past Nuggets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 21 points and the Utah Jazz scored 33 points off 28 turnovers in a 100-82 victory over the Denver Nuggets on Monday night.

Reserve Donyell Marshall scored 11 points, and John Stockton added 14 as Utah beat Denver for the 12th straight time at home and won for the eighth time in 10 games.

Voshon Leonard scored 20 points, and Antonio McDyess added 10 points in his third game back from knee surgery.

Malone then scored 11 points in a 15-6 run, giving Utah a 78-61 lead early in the fourth quarter.

The Jazz, outbounded 42-28, shot 51 percent and improved to their seventh season when shooting better than 50 percent.

Because of the ineffectiveness of Tim Hardaway and rookie Kenny Satterfield, the Nuggets used 6-foot-8 forward George

opportunity to move into a three-way tie with Boston and Orlando for second place in the Atlantic Division and the No. 4 spot in the Eastern Conference.

Hawks 95, Grizzlies 78 ATLANTA — Toni Kukoc tied a season high with 24 points and Shafer Abdur-Rahim had 23 as Atlanta beat Memphis for its second straight win.

Memphis has lost eight straight, 10 of 11 and 21 of 24.

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Escobar injures knee in crash with fence

Derek Jeter and Jason Giambi will probably just miss a couple of spring training games.

The Cleveland Indians might have much more to worry about.

Escobar, the key player in the trade that sent All-Star second baseman Roberto Alomar to the New York Yankees, injured his left knee Monday when he crashed into the center-field fence during an exhibition game.

"I don't know how bad it is," said Indians manager Charlie Manuel, who was at a different split-squad game. "I just know he hit the wall and was carried off the field."

In the fourth inning of Cleveland's 5-4 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates in Bradenton, Escobar ran into the outfield wall after catching a fly ball by Rob Mackowiak.

Escobar crumpled to the warning track and stayed there for several minutes before being taken from the field on a golf cart.

The 23-year-old outfielder, considered a top big league prospect,

singled in each of his first two at-bats to boost his batting average to .500 (5-for-10). He also stole the second base of the spring before the injury.

First, however, David Wells saw his first game action since undergoing back surgery in July.

Wells allowed only a solo homer in two innings as the New York Yankees lost 7-3 to a split squad of Minnesota Twins in Tampa, Fla.

Wells is competing with Orlando Hernandez and Sterling Hitchcock for the final two spots in New York's starting rotation.

"I'm a long time waiting," Wells said. "I felt good. I can't wait to get to get out there again."

Jeter is expected to miss at least five games because of a strained neck muscle.

The Yankees' shortstop was hurt while taking batting practice Sunday.

"It's like a charley horse in the neck," Jeter said.

Giambi left the game after his leg stiffened in the chilly weather.

He missed two games last week because of tightness in his left hamstring, and is expected to be sidelined until at least Thursday.

Corey Koskie, the Minnesota Twins' third baseman, has a

sprained right wrist. The team doesn't know how long he'll be out of action.

Koskie had 26 homers and 103 RBIs last season.

In Phoenix, Randy Johnson struck out five of his six batters and Luis Gonzalez hit his first homer of the spring, but the big story for the Arizona Diamondbacks was the return of Todd Stottlemyere.

In his first game since Sept. 21, 2000, Stottlemyere allowed two runs on three hits in two innings as Arizona beat Milwaukee 4-2.

"Lots of times I thought this day would never come," said Stottlemyere, who threw 42 pitches, including a fastball that hit 93 mph.

At Fort St. Lucie, Fla., the New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers got into a beanball battle.

Each team took a turn in hitting a star player in the Dodgers' 9-4 victory.

Mets left-hander Mike Guthrie threw a couple of pitches inside to Brian Jordan — the first Dodgers hitter after New York catcher Mike Piazza was struck on the left forearm by Eric Gagne in the fourth inning.

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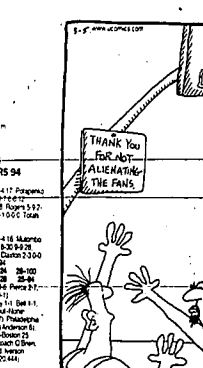
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SPORTS

Roy records 60th career shutout

DENVER (AP) — Patrick Roy admits he has added incentive when playing against Martin Brodeur and the New Jersey Devils.

Roy stopped 23 shots for his 60th career shutout, leading the Colorado Avalanche to a 2-0 victory over New Jersey on Monday night.

"You want to be at your best every time you play against a good goaltender like Brodeur," Roy said. "You want to win those games."

Joe Sakic had a goal and an assist, and Greg de Vries added his career-best seventh goal of the season for the Avalanche, who completed a two-game sweep of New Jersey — the team they beat in the Stanley Cup finals last year.

Roy's shutout broke a tie with Detroit's Dominik Hasek for the career lead among active goalies. It was also Roy's eighth shutout of the season, a career high.

Flyers 4, Bruins 1

BOSTON — Jiri Dopita scored twice and Brian Boucher stopped 21 shots on Monday night as the Philadelphia Flyers rallied to beat the Boston Bruins 4-1 in a matchup of the top two teams in the Eastern Conference.

Oilers 3, Sabres 0

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Rookie Jussi Markkanen stopped 25 shots and Todd Marchant scored twice, leading Edmonton over Buffalo.



Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy holds his stick in the air to acknowledge the crowd after the Avalanche's 2-0 victory over the New Jersey Devils in Denver on Monday.

Mike Comrie also scored for the Oilers, who moved into a three-way tie for eighth place with Phoenix and Vancouver in the Western Conference.

Flames 5, Rangers 3

NEW YORK — Jerome Iginla scored three goals and had an assist to boost his NHL-best points total to 72 as Calgary beat the New York Rangers. It was Iginla's first NHL hat trick, and it came on three consecutive goals in front of a large group of Calgary fans in the upper deck.

Penguins 4, Islanders 2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Alexei Kovalev's power-play goal 24 seconds into the third period capped a comeback as Pittsburgh rallied from a two-goal deficit to beat the New York Islanders.

The Penguins won for just the second time in 11 games (2-5-1).

Canadiens 5, Thrashers 3

MONTREAL — Oleg Petrov scored a short-handed goal with 1:35 left as Montreal recovered from blowing a three-goal lead to defeat Atlanta.

Gino Odjick, Joe Juneau and Yanic Perrault scored first-period goals for the Canadiens. Andreas Dackell scored into an empty net with 2.7 seconds remaining.

Maple Leafs 3, Capitals 2

WASHINGTON — Robert Reichel's third-period goal capped Toronto's comeback from a two-goal deficit against Washington.

The Maple Leafs moved into a tie with Boston atop the Northeast Division.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Gooding holds annual donkey basketball

GOODING — The third annual donkey basketball game will be held March 7 at 7 p.m. at the Gooding High gymnasium. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and \$3 for children. Tickets sold at the door will be \$1 more. All proceeds benefit the high school's Dollars for Scholars program.

For ticket information, contact Seifert's Jewelers at 934-4119 or the district office at 934-4321.

Jerome Rec registers for softball, volleyball

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is taking registration for spring soccer and youth volleyball leagues. Soccer leagues will be offered for boys and girls in kindergarten through ninth grade. Volleyball leagues will be open to children in fifth through ninth grades. Fees for the leagues are \$15.

CSI Expo-Center hosts horsemanship clinic

TWIN FALLS — The 24th annual barrel racing, pole bending and horsemanship clinic will be held on Sunday, March 10 at the CSI Expo Center. A variety of skills and techniques will be taught for each discipline with breakout sessions on equipment, nutrition and general horse health. A jackpot with awards will be held afterward.

For more information, call Lana Parker at 536-2772.

Ousted coach Richardson plans his appeal

LITTLE ROCK — Former Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson intends to appeal the university's decision to buy out his contract, his lawyer said Monday.

Arkansas bought out the remaining six years of Richardson's contract on Friday. The announcement came six days after Richardson had publicly said: "If they go ahead and pay me my money, they can take the job tomorrow."

Chancellor John A. White, who consulted with Athletic Director Frank Broyles before Richardson was bought out, said the ex-coach had until noon Monday to appeal to system President Alan Sugg. Richardson's attorney, John Walker, said he did not believe there was a deadline.

Walker wrote letters to Sugg and White, the university said. The content of the letters were not released. The school said they pertained to a personnel matter and could be exempt from state Freedom of Information Act.

The university said it might release the letters later.

Browns offer first-round pick for Williams

CLEVELAND — The Browns jumped into the Ricky Williams derby on Monday, offering the Saints their first-round pick in this year's draft along with other considerations, league sources said.

The Browns' offer left Saints general manager Randy Mueller pondering two options.

Cleveland has offered to send the Saints its first-round pick (either 16th or 17th overall) and two players for Williams and New Orleans' third-round pick.

The Browns also are believed to have offered a first-round pick and a future pick, but the Saints prefer the players, sources said. Miami has offered its first-round (25th overall) and fourth-round pick this year, plus a third-round pick next year (that could go higher) for Williams and a third-round choice this year.

Grbac's agent says QB will retire from NFL

BALTIMORE — Elvis Grbac will retire from the NFL instead of attempt to play for another team, the quarterback's agent said Monday night.

Released by the Baltimore Ravens last week after rejecting a restructured contract, Grbac turned down a proposal from the Cincinnati Bengals over the weekend. He told his agent, Jim Steiner, he was ready to quit football.

"He is going to retire," Steiner said in a phone interview. "He's got family issues. The thought of making an additional move was not appealing to him... He's had a great run in the NFL, and he just feels like it's time."

Grbac, his wife and the couple's three children live in Cleveland. Although Cincinnati is relatively close and the Bengals made what Steiner termed a "very satisfying offer," the quarterback was not willing to relocate for the fourth time in his career and third time in three years.

Tight end Robinson leaves St. Louis for Dallas

IRVING, Texas — After five seasons with the St. Louis Rams, tight end and dead snapper Jeff Robinson agreed Monday to a four-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys.

The deal is worth \$4.8 million, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and The Dallas Morning News reported.

"It's a great opportunity for him to be a starter," Rams coach Mike Martz said.

Robinson, 32, signed with the Rams in 1997 as an unrestricted free agent, two years before converting from a backup defensive end who rarely played to a tight end.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Boulding forges ahead to lead Iditarod

RAINY-PASS, Alaska (AP) — Charlie Boulding of Manley forged ahead late Monday morning to take the lead in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

Boulding, who drew the top starting position, was the first to reach Rainy Pass, beating front-runners Martin Buser of Big Lake and DocDee Jonrowe of Willow at 10:56 a.m. Four minutes later, Jonrowe pulled into Rainy Pass, 224 miles from Anchorage.

Jeff King of Denali Park arrived eight minutes later. King, a three-time Iditarod champion, finished third in last year's Iditarod.

John Baker of Kotzebue rolled in at 11:26 a.m., and 1976 Iditarod champion Jerry Riley of Nenana arrived at 11:56 a.m.

Early leader Linwood Fiedler of Willow arrived at Rainy Pass at 12:13 p.m., followed by Remy Brooks of Healy at 12:15 p.m. and Jon Little of Kaslof at 12:25 p.m.

Buser, a three-time Iditarod champion, was in 12th place after grabbing a brief lead earlier Monday. He was the first to leave the previous checkpoint at Finger Lake, 30 miles from Rainy Pass.

Norwegian musher Harald Tunheim was in 13th place, despite a badly sprained ankle that forced him out of Saturday's ceremonial start. He left Finger Lake at 8:02 a.m.

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Vern Heller, of Willow, Alaska, drives his dog team into the Rainy Pass checkpoint of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, 224 miles from the start in Anchorage, Alaska.

Some players make their case at NFL combine

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Kendall Newson made a name for himself at the NFL scouting combine.

Newson, whose name might not be recognizable to most, had the kind of breakout at this weekend's combine that forces NFL coaches to take notice.

"The receiver at Middle Tennessee State really helped himself," Minnesota Vikings coach Mike Tice said Monday, the final day of the NFL combine.

"He caught everything and some were Chris Carter-type catches."

Tice was speaking about Newson, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound receiver who appeared to be one of the big winners in the rising and falling stock game that is played out annually in Indianapolis.

For some players, this is what the combine is all about — an opportunity to shine.

Some do, some don't, some choose not to even try.

But Newson, who had 65 receptions for 796 yards and seven touchdowns as a senior, capitalized on the chance to work out in front of scouts from all 32 NFL teams, and he was one player who clearly made an impression.

"He had a good workout," Cincinnati Bengals coach Dick LeBeau said.

"Those kinds of guys, from a lesser-known school, can really help themselves here."

It's not just the unknown players from the unheralded schools who make breakthroughs, however.

Tice, who attended his first combine as head coach this week, cited two other players — Northwestern linebacker Napoleon Harris and Auburn offensive lineman Kendall Simmons — who piqued the interest of personnel evaluators.

And not all the players who tested better than scouts had expected are low- and middle-round prospects.

Harris, for instance, is regarded as a possible first-round selection.

The most watched contest this weekend was the one between two prominent quarterbacks — Oregon's Joey Harrington and Fresno State's David Carr.

Carr entered the weekend as the overwhelming favorite to be the first player selected at his position and the front-runner to be the No. 1 choice.

Some scouts believe Harrington closed the gap with his workout Sunday. Others, such as LeBeau, never really had them that far apart anyway.

"I think both are top prospects," LeBeau said. "I think those two would be at home in any offense, and I never really had too much of a gap between them myself."

Most coaches believed, however, that most players did help themselves, although the combine is only part of the process.

"I think most people help themselves because of the medical stuff and they answer questions," Tampa Bay coach Jon Gruden said.

"What happens between the lines is debatable, but a lot of teams use the combine for what it is — an information-gathering process. It's not the No. 1 thing you do to evaluate a player."

But when that player is somebody like Kendall Newson, it is significant.

"This can open up some eyes to kids," Tice said. "It all boils down to how you play."

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Harris, for instance, is regarded as a possible first-round selection.

The most watched contest this weekend was the one between two prominent quarterbacks — Oregon's Joey Harrington and Fresno State's David Carr.

Carr entered the weekend as the overwhelming favorite to be the first player selected at his position and the front-runner to be the No. 1 choice.

Some scouts believe Harrington closed the gap with his workout Sunday. Others, such as LeBeau, never really had them that far apart anyway.

"I think both are top prospects," LeBeau said. "I think those two would be at home in any offense, and I never really had too much of a gap between them myself."

Most coaches believed, however, that most players did help themselves, although the combine is only part of the process.

"I think most people help themselves because of the medical stuff and they answer questions," Tampa Bay coach Jon Gruden said.

"What happens between the lines is debatable, but a lot of teams use the combine for what it is — an information-gathering process. It's not the No. 1 thing you do to evaluate a player."

But when that player is somebody like Kendall Newson, it is significant.

"This can open up some eyes to kids," Tice said. "It all boils down to how you play."

Roadster

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"We just started this as a hobby," Hall, 43, said of the car. "We built it up and just wanted to see if it would be accepted for the Autorama. No car from Idaho had ever been accepted to the show, let alone making the final eight cut."

Hall had some help, of course. With carpenters Brian Conrad, Jim Bolton and plumber Tim Hagg, making their skilled hands to the project.

Hall said he also hooked up with Seastron Manufacturing Co. Inc.'s Bob Seastron for custom parts and had Danny Beyce work on detail finishing such as fashioning custom wheel covers and completing the cherry wood dash.

The car itself was rebuilt from another former sedan Hall had shown with some success at other car shows.

"We totally tore that whole car apart," he said. "We had another body and did all the work."

Hall hopes to start up another venture soon called Dreammakers, which will restore steel-bodied roadsters and other restoration projects.

For "The Player," it sports a full-leather interior from the roof to the floor and has over 1,000 custom-made bolt caps with a '32 logo. Under the hood is a 350 Chevy motor with a Turbo 400 transmission and Kugel suspension.

Burdon expects to see this nearly \$300,000 street rod on the road any time soon.

"It's started twice a year and driven maybe four feet forwards and back," Hall said.

November, Hall said he plans to enter the car into the International Show Car Association (ISCA) series where the Ford will "play" to some 22 car shows across the country.

But for now, the sedan sits in Hall's shop waiting for its next public viewing.

"We're working on it right now," Hall said.

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