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Houses galore

Twin Falls approves subdivision plan

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

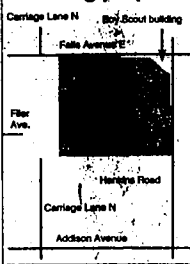
TWIN FALLS - Neighbors from the Falls Avenue East neighborhood grudgingly accepted the City Council's unanimous decision Monday for developer Gerald Martens to begin stage one of his Morning Sun Subdivision.

The subdivision is to eventually include 260 houses built over 10 years near Falls Avenue East and Hankins Road. The first phase includes 69 homes in the \$160,000-\$300,000 range on 23.65 acres. Martens met every zoning requirement, and council members made sure everyone in attendance heard several times that

legally there was no way they could deny Martens his request. The property for Morning Sun was zoned R-1, or residential single household, about a decade ago. Martens has also promised several amenities such as a berm with landscaping along Falls Avenue East, a park and a bike

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Housing proposal



Shooting victim lands in jail

Man goes up on intimidation charge

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man who was wounded in a shooting that took the life of his twin brother was in jail Monday, facing a charge stemming from allegations that he was involved in threatening the mother of a teen-ager also involved in the shooting.

Francisco R. Cuellar, 19, was held late Monday in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond, according to court records. He was arraigned that morning on a felony charge of intimidating a witness. Cuellar entered no plea and faces a preliminary hearing on May 13.

He was arrested along with four others Saturday after Irma Garza reported to police that she had been threatened near her home on Jackson Street, according to an affidavit written by Twin Falls police officer Jade Lucas Allen and filed with court documents.

The description and license plate number of the car Cuellar and the others were found in matched those of a car other people reported to police at about 5:30 p.m. Saturday, the affidavit says. People reported that four or five males in the car had been flashing what appeared to be a handgun.

Garza is the mother of the 17-year-old boy - whose name off-

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RELAXED RIM RULES?



Alvin Chojnacki, right, a Jerome County commissioner, and Con Paulos view development on the rim of the Snake River Canyon. The commissioners Monday were looking over the office buildings at Federation Point to see how the buildings were integrated with a walking trail. Jerome County is considering a canyon rim ordinance that would limit development near the edge.

Commission considers altering canyon proposal

By Jennifer Sanderson
Times-News writer

JEROME - A proposed preservation zone along the Snake River Canyon in Jerome County may be too restrictive, two county commissioners said Monday.

Commissioners Veronica Llerena and John Elnorista said they have concerns about the proposed 300-foot preservation zone that would prohibit all construction within 100 feet of the canyon rim.

"It just seems too restrictive, the proposal that is out there," Elnorista said. The county had planned to begin public hearings on the proposal crafted by a citizens advisory group that struggled to reach a compromise on the plan. But with at least two county commissioners concerned about the proposed restrictions, commissioners

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The Jerome proposal

An advisory group crafted a proposed north canyon rim preservation zone for Jerome County. Here are some of the major details of the proposal. The entire proposed ordinance can be found online at www.jeromecounty.org.

- **Setback** - No construction within 100 feet of the canyon rim.
- **Preservation zone** - 300 feet from the canyon rim, including the 100-foot setback. In the remaining 200 feet, all development would be subject to approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission and would have to meet development standards.
- **Development standards**
 - **Aesthetics** - Natural and aesthetic aspects of the sites shall be retained and incorporated into all development plans.
 - **Wetlands** - Lagoons, water courses, wetlands and wildlife habitats shall be maintained and protected where feasible and mitigated when losses occur.
 - **Natural Impact** - Developments shall be of a design which helps to preserve scenic vistas, viewpoints and historical sites and to minimize any detrimental impact to hillsides and open space, erosion to the Snake River and to preserve water quality of the Snake River.
- **Architectural elements** - They shall be of a design, color and material that blends and enhances the surrounding scenic view and the existing architectural scheme.
- **Exterior building colors** - Should be in earth tones common to the area that create the least amount of visual contrast with the natural setting. Generally, dark earth tone colors such as browns are suggested.
- **Building materials** - Should be logs, shakes, native stone, rough lumber, board and batten, shingles, wood lap siding or any concrete fabrication that resembles earth tone material. Minor surface glass not permitted.
- **Fences** - All fences shall be wildlife friendly and be of a design, color and material that blend and enhance the surrounding scenic view.
- **Signage** - Streets, highways, trails and pathways shall be designed to minimize adverse impacts.
- **Lighting** - All lighting shall be shielded and designed and located so it doesn't disturb the scenic value or other public interests.
- **Utilities** - Where feasible, new utilities shall be underground.
- **Grading** - Siting of roads and buildings shall be engineered to minimize grading and to retain existing land forms. Terrace building pads that substantially alter natural contours shall be prohibited.
- **Vegetation** - Landscape plans shall attempt to incorporate existing trees and shrubbery in landscaping, with native species required within 100 feet of the canyon rim. Erosion-resistant vegetation and native plants shall be used on all cut and fill slopes. Trees planted shall be consistent with other tree species in the area. Fire-resistant plant material should be used along firebreak areas or near structures used to protect homes from damage by fire.
- **Signs** - No signs within the 100-foot setback, except for historical or interpretive signs. Only one sign less than 32 square feet in size not more than 10 feet high allowed per development. No commercial or litged signs.

Official: Dairy changes ease odor problem

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After a long, cold winter, many people welcome the warmth of summer. But not neighbors of Hank Haffiger's Desert Rose Farms Dairy south of Filer.

Many of them gathered Monday evening in a lecture hall at the College of Southern Idaho to hear what the Idaho Department of Agriculture is doing to alleviate the odor from the 3,000-plus-cow megadairy - a smell that gets worse as temperatures rise.

Mary Patten, chief of the dairy bureau for ADAR, tried to reassure the Cedar Draw residents they won't have to suffer another summer like the last one. "I feel very comfortable you

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ANTI-MICRON MESSAGE



A Natick Semiconductor Inc. worker shouts slogans Monday during a rally against the sale of Natick to Intel computer chipmaker Micron Technology, Monday in Seoul. Natick on Monday said it has signed a nonbinding deal to sell its memory chip operations to Micron for \$2.8 billion. The protester's hand-held sign says "Oppose the selling." See story on page D4.

Patients often get drugs they ask for after viewing ads on TV

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Ask a doctor for a prescription drug you saw advertised on TV, and 69 percent of the time you'll go home with it.

That's what the Food and Drug Administration just discovered in a survey that illustrates how big a role advertising plays in the doctor's office.

As that necessarily bad? Critics believe the findings while proponents say drug ads help more sick people find treatment - but the FDA still is struggling to uncover the true public health impact of the nation's barrage of drug commercials.

"The question is: Are people getting drugs that actually aren't appropriate?" says FDA drug

chief Dr. Janet Woodcock. She doesn't yet know. But the FDA now is studying why doctors prescribe but not ask. But the first step toward answering that question. And the agency is considering if some of the rules that govern how powerful medications are advertised need changing to ensure consumers better understand a drug's pros and cons.

It's a complex issue. Doctors have to decide more than yes or no when a patient demands a drug by name. Does the patient expect a miracle because the ad overpromised a pill's benefits? Is there an alternative that works better, more safely or is cheaper? Cheaper drugs typically don't rate a commercial, while the hottest-selling newer

drugs - like arthritis treatments Vioxx and Celebrex or heartburn medicine Prilosec - are among the most heavily advertised.

Then there's the trickier question of who an ad targets. The National Medical Association, which represents black doctors, says direct-to-consumer drug ads can prod people reluctant to visit a doctor to do so - especially black Americans, who are less likely to get appropriate care for a host of diseases.

But today's ads aren't living up to that potential, the NMA said this month as it issued what is for a health group a scorching call for more drug ads to media outlets that target minorities, and with more culturally diverse commercials.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



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Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday
Temperature: 69°/54°
Normal High/Low: 63°/37°
Historical High/Low: 71°/9°

Précipitation: 0.00 inches
Month to date: 1.15"

Normal yesterday in Twin Falls
Green: Absent
Wet: Absent
Trees: Moderate

Source: Astoria and Albany of Idaho

Show is today's weather. Temperatures below are high and tonight's lows.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Weather forecast grid for Twin Falls showing conditions (Mostly cloudy, Mostly cloudy with a shower, Showers are possible, Sunshine and a few clouds, Partly sunny and breezy, Times of clouds and sunshine) and temperatures (68°, 36°, 58°/34°, 64°/38°, 64°/36°, 60°/36°).

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: A storm will bring plenty of clouds and some showers to the region today. Highs ranging from the 40s in the eastern mountains to middle 60s in the western valleys. More showers possible tonight.

Boiler: Mostly cloudy today with a couple of showers. High 64. Cloudy tonight with additional showers possible. Low 40. Clouds and still the chance for showers tomorrow. High 64.

Northern Nevada: A storm moving into southern Idaho today will promote plenty of clouds across the region along with a shower or two. Highs generally in the 50s. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight.

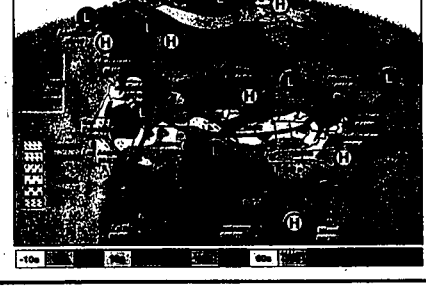
Northern Utah: A storm will bring plenty of clouds and some showers to the area today. Highs ranging from the 40s in the far northeast to 60s in the lower elevations. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 26-39.

Northern Idaho: Sunshine mixing with a few clouds today along with a nice afternoon. Highs ranging from the 40s in the highest elevations to near 60 in the valleys. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 26-39.

NATIONAL EXTREMES (Yesterday for the 48 contiguous states)
High 105° in Conza, TX
Low 16° in Mt Washington, NH

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are national weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



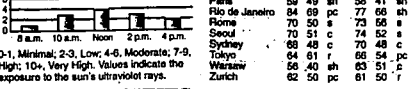
WORLD CITIES

Table with columns for City, Today, and Wed. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, and others with their respective weather and temperature forecasts.

SUN AND MOON

Sun and moon phase information for Twin Falls, including sunrise/sunset times, moonrise/setting times, and moon phases (Last, New, First, Full) for May 12, 19, 26.

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REGIONAL CITIES

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Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX advertisement featuring a car and the slogan 'Poleline At Blue Lakes North'.

Homes

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path to help enhance the upscale neighborhood. "If phase one was a mirror image of the rest of the development, I think most of the neighbors will be satisfied with what they're offering," said Barry Knoblich, spokesman for the Falls Avenue residents group.

On May 6, the council will consider the Hankins Corner Subdivision proposed by developer J. Francis Florence. Florence is asking for a zoning change that would change the zoning from R-R, or rural residential, to R-2, or residential single household or duplex district. Florence is promising to exclude duplexes, but he is asking for a commercial overlay so he can include a small mall that includes a gas station, convenience store and other amenities.

The public. That hearing could prove contentious because of the commercial overlay and also because Florence's lot sizes are smaller than those of the surrounding area. Still, on Monday the City Council did allow Knoblich to explain a list of complaints for the group he represents - Neighbors for Sound Development.

"The neighbors' greatest concern, Knoblich said, is the impact to their quiet, semi-rural area with the eventuality of 545 extra houses to go into the neighborhood at some point. That is the number of homes in two subdivisions already approved along with the Martens and Florence proposals.

"We're not seeing who has the legal responsibility for the aggregate of the overall impact for a number of subdivisions going in during a relatively short period of time," Knoblich said. Kent Taylor wanted reassurance about landscaping, design features and restrictive covenants for Morning Sun. His questions about such things as lighting, materials in the lake park and maintenance of the landscaping are either addressed in city code or have been promised up front by the developer.

But Martens could not tell Taylor when to expect the improvements to be installed. He did say that as soon as houses come within 405 feet of Falls Avenue, he will put in the landscaping.

"But I can't tell you exactly when that will be," he said. "That is all market driven."

The City Council is requiring the part of the total \$60 acres that is not under development to be farmed.

Other business Monday included:
• Pole Line Road - The council gave Idaho Transportation Department engineer Devin Rigby approval to pursue rights of way so construction can begin on Pole Line Road. He proposed a median to extend from Blue lakes Boulevard eastward to Washington Street North. The section on Pole Line Road is about three times higher than other streets with similar traffic.

Rigby said he met with city officials in order to come up with a design. So far, the design calls for a stop light at Washington Street North and Pole Line Road West. It also has some breakouts interspersed along the corridor so drivers

can make U-turns or turn onto other streets. Property owner Ken Stutzman retained council members that property on the south side of Pole Line yet to be developed is lacking adequate access according to the current design.

SIRCOMM - Councilman Chris Talkingum expressed dismay with the lack of a bidding process being used by the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, or SIRCOMM, to obtain new software. Talkingum sits on the joint powers board that oversees SIRCOMM's operations. The board includes representatives of the city and county governments in the dispatch center's coverage area. SIRCOMM covers emergency dispatch in Twin Falls, Gooding, Shoshone and Jerome counties.

"It's just a continuation of SIRCOMM's incompetence," Talkingum said. City Attorney Fritz Woederlich said the agency is required to have an open bidding process.

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Helicopter crash kills popular Russian governor, recorders found

MOSCOW (AP) - Investigators on Monday found the flight recorders from a helicopter that plunged into a snowy Siberian hillside, killing famed Russian governor Alexander Lebed and seven others, emergency officials said.

Truck fog concealing a frost-covered power line was likely at fault for Sunday's crash, Russian news reports said. The Russian Mi-8 helicopter, carrying 20 people, went down near the town of Alkhanay in Lebed's vast Krasnoyarsk region, apparently after hitting the power line.

Lebed, a 52-year-old former army general who helped defeat the 1991 hard-line Soviet coup, came in third in Russia's 1996 presidential election, was one of Russia's most prominent politicians in the 1990s.

President Vladimir Putin held a moment of silence in honor of Lebed at a meeting in Moscow on Monday. The governor's vast "command" and "one of Russia's most striking politicians."

The helicopter's flight video recorders found in good condition and investigators were studying it Monday for clues, Emergency Situations Ministry spokesman Viktor Beltsov said. The data recorder was in worse shape and was to be sent to Moscow for study, he said. Emergency Situations Minister Sergei Shoigu, who visited the site Monday as the head of the government's investigative commission, ruled out technical problems as a cause for the crash.

"I can say with absolute confidence that the helicopter was in good technical condition," he said in remarks shown on Russia's NTV television. The surviving passengers were in regional hospitals on Monday.

"There was the impression that the trees were just under our wheels. Then the nose cracked and we went down. That was the last thing I remember," said a cameraman for local Channel 7 television, said.

Canyon

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instead talked of sending their concerns to the County Planning and Zoning Commission for possible revisions.

"I didn't feel that I could pass it as it," Lerman said.

A plan that allows more people to enjoy the canyon is of interest to her, she said. While she has reservations about the building restrictions proposed, she doesn't want to throw out the entire proposal. She indicated she supports requirements for blending buildings in with natural surroundings.

Commissioner Alvin Chojnacky said guidelines for signs, lighting, building colors and building density are important issues to consider.

Commissioners spent part of Monday morning in Twin Falls observing development on the south rim. Jerome businessman Con Pascoe, who lives on the north side of the canyon, connected commissioners with a Twin Falls developer. South rim private property developers provided ground to which Twin Falls otherwise would not have had access for the creation of a canyon rim trail system.

"We know there are a lot more people who get to enjoy the canyon because of the public/private partnership," developer Fran Florence said.

The trail offers a breathtaking view of the canyon. The city of Twin Falls' canyon rim now extends 700 feet back from the Snake River Canyon. Setbacks limit building construction to not closer than 50 feet from the canyon rim from Rock Creek to the Washburn Street North and Pole Line Road West. It also has some breakouts interspersed along the corridor so drivers

also are included in Twin Falls County's canyon rim zone.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown told commissioners that canyon rim issues include how much building density the fractured-but-hint canyon rim can withstand, the canyon's tourism draw, and wildlife.

"It's not just development against non-development. It's how do you balance everybody's interests," Brown said.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's representative on the citizens advisory group thought a preservation zone wider than 300 feet is needed for the interests of wildlife.

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Jail

Continued from A1. She reported that the people in the car were flashing "gang signs," making officers suspicious, according to the affidavit.

Officers later pulled a car over on Falls Avenue near Locust Street North and arrested Francisco Cuellar, Sahagun and three male juveniles, according to the affidavit. Cuellar was later taken to the scene and identified the car as the one she had seen in front of her house, the affidavit says.

The juveniles were booked into the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls, and Sahagun was charged with intimidation of a witness, according to court records. Sahagun was arraigned on that charge Monday and held in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$300 bond. He entered no plea and faces a preliminary hearing on May 13.

Francisco Cuellar also faces a May 20 trial on a felony charge of discharging a firearm in a public place, according to court records. That charge stems from reports of charges in Twin Falls before an affidavit, written by Twin Falls police officer Terrence Tousey, and filed with court documents. Francisco Cuellar pleaded innocent to that charge during a preliminary hearing in 5th District Court in Twin Falls records say.

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A YEAR LATER

Police still have no breakthroughs in Levy's disappearance

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chandra Levy has been gone for a year now and her parents see no end to the uncertainty that fuels their anguish.

Bob and Sue Levy hope against hope their daughter, a former intern at the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, will come home alive. Absent that, they at least want to know what happened to her. And they can barely bring themselves to say it - if she is dead, who killed her.

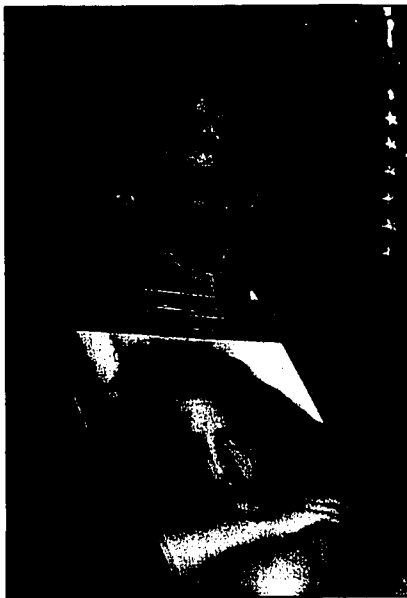
"We're hoping and praying that somehow we'll get answers and someone will help us," Mrs. Levy said in a telephone interview last week. "Someone out there knows something."

Levy was 24 when she disappeared without a trace one year ago this Wednesday. The search for her drew little attention at first - from time to time, young women disappear in Washington. But the case quickly commanded national interest when the name of Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif., surfaced in the investigation.

"In my 10 years, I have never seen a case of a missing adult receive this much exposure," said Kym Pasqualini, president of the Nation's Missing Children Organization and Center for Missing Adults.

Condit, 54 and married, at first called Levy a good friend and established a reward fund to help find her. In July, he reportedly said police he was having an affair with Levy, though publicly he never made such a disclosure.

Investigators were irritated that Condit was not more forthcoming



Susan Levy holds a picture of her daughter, missing Washington intern Chandra Levy, after a news conference at the Stanislaus County Sheriff's office in Modesto, Calif., in this photo from last summer.

soon after Levy disappeared, when they believe information might have made a difference. But they never identified Condit

as a suspect. Condit, who declined requests for an interview, has said from the outset he had nothing to do with

the disappearance. And he disputes police statements that he was less than cooperative. The Levys don't buy that. They both acknowledge a suspicion Condit knows more than he's saying.

The Levys said Condit's son and campaign manager, Chad, called them a few months ago to ask how the investigation was going. "It was right when the campaign was starting," Bob Levy said. "He said he wanted to mend fences between the families."

There have been no conversations since. Condit, abandoned by all but a few Democratic allies, lost the primary in March to former protege Dennis Cardoza, a state assemblyman. The defeat ended Condit's 30-year election winning streak.

Police acknowledge they have no idea what happened to Levy; the investigation remains a missing person's case. "The Metropolitan Police continue to work the case," said Terrance W. Gainer, executive assistant police chief. "Beyond that, we have no leads."

Court says disability rights law doesn't trump seniority

WASHINGTON (AP) - Companies' seniority policies almost always trump the demands of disabled employees, the Supreme Court ruled Monday in a 5-4 decision that continued the justices' trend of limiting the reach of the landmark Americans With Disabilities Act.

When choice jobs go to those with the most seniority, employers do not have to upend that system to accommodate a disabled worker such as former US Airways baggage handler Robert Barnett, the divided court ruled.

Barnett wanted a mailroom job that did not aggravate his back injury, but employees with more years on the job had dibs on the position. He sued under the ADA, the 1990 law guaranteeing fair treatment for the disabled on the job and elsewhere.

"The statute does not require proof on a case-by-case basis that a seniority system should prevail," Justice Stephen Breyer wrote for the majority. Rather, the assumption is that seniority systems take precedence, the

court said. Anything else could compromise the expectations or job security of all employees covered by a seniority system, Breyer wrote. "We can find nothing in the statute that suggests Congress intended to undermine seniority systems in this way," the court said.

The court has ruled for employers and against a disabled employee each time it has examined the scope of the ADA in the workplace. Monday's decision is no exception, although the court did not give employers everything they wanted.

The court left a little wiggle room, ruling that employees covered by seniority systems remain free to try to show that their case is special. The court said it is entirely up to the employee to prove they deserve a break - the employer gets the edge.

The court gave examples of situations where a disabled employee might have a shot at bucking the seniority system, such as an employer's previous history of bending the policy.

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Police arrest five in armed abduction of teen couple

MIAMI BEACH Fla. (AP) - Five men were arrested Monday in the armed abduction of a teenage couple celebrating five months together on South Beach that left the girlfriend dead and the boyfriend with stab wounds, authorities said.

Miami Beach police said the body of the 17-year-old girl was found Monday after the five men - all from the Orlando area - were arrested.

The body of Ana Maria Angel, 18, of Miami, was found 40 miles north in Boca Raton. Police said information stemming from the arrests led them to the body but they declined to say how Angel was killed.

Angel and her boyfriend, Eddy Portobanco, also 18, were returning from a night beach stroll early Sunday morning when five armed men forced them into a white Ford pickup truck and sped off, police said.

Portobanco, 18, was beaten and stabbed before he was dumped about two hours later in suburban Fort Lauderdale, about 35 miles north of South Beach. He flagged down a car for help and was treated and released from a hospital, police said.

Authorities said the charges against the five men had not yet been completed but said murder and kidnapping would be among them.

"Some of my best prosecutors are on this case," said Miami-Dade State Attorney Katherine Fernandez-Rundle.

"We will do what we can to ensure that justice is brought to these two families and to the victims."



Ana Maria Angel

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NATION

Security begins to relax nationwide

CHICAGO (AP) — Small planes can fly again over the nation's tallest building. Picnics are back along the Mississippi River. But visitors still must pass through metal detectors to reach Liberty Island, home of the Statue of Liberty.

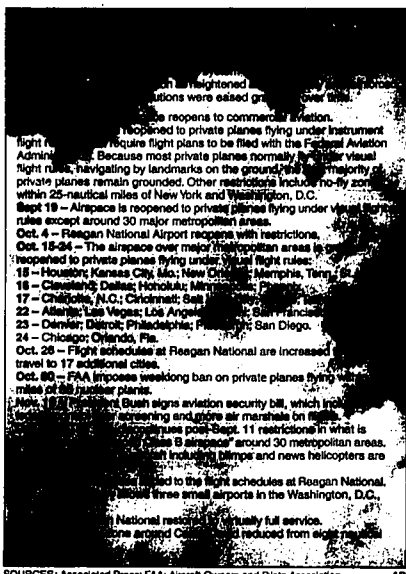
Seven months after the nation tightened security in response to the terrorist attacks, some measures have been quietly dropped, while others have been woven into the fabric of a new, more cautious life in the United States. Fewer soldiers are stationed at airports and state capitols, but the long lines of travelers, extra metal detectors and bag searches remain. Parking restrictions have been lifted at some government buildings, but the temporary concrete barriers set up around them after Sept. 11 have been replaced by enormous, permanent planters.

The American public seems to have changed, too. People who initially protested at the inconvenience and intrusiveness of personal searches now accept them as part of the daily routine as they enter their workplaces.

When Justin Stein, a security guard at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Center, began searching bags and briefcases last fall, people expressed annoyance and some even left the building in protest.

But as the weeks went on, he said, "they started to acknowledge our efforts, and people started realizing it could easily have been just that we were killed."

Across the country, many officials have refined their approach to security since their initial, all-out response to the attacks.



SOURCES: Associated Press; FAA; Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association

"We now are moving from that kind of knee-jerk phase," said Daniel Gouré, an intelligence and

defense expert at the Lexington Institute in Washington. "This is a much more complex or subtle

problem than the way we treated everything at first, which was just protect everything and put barriers around everything."

The FBI has eased off issuing "high alerts" for the nation but has begun giving more specific information. Last week, the FBI warned of possible attacks on targets such as banks, shopping centers and supermarkets.

At the federal courthouse on Worth Street in New York City, less than a mile from the site of the World Trade Center, federal marshals carrying shotguns no longer stand guard at curbside. But a tent has been installed outside the entrance to provide the first of two security checkpoints.

The Federal Aviation Administration has lifted various flight restrictions over Washington, New York City and Boston. In Chicago, officials expressed concern earlier this month when the FAA ended the no-fly-zone for small aircraft that had been in place over the downtown area, including the Sears Tower, the nation's tallest building. The officials have not decided whether to ask the FAA to reconsider.

Some of the last flight restrictions were lifted at Reagan National Airport on Saturday. The restrictions had been imposed because of the airport's proximity to important government buildings, including the Pentagon. There are still some special rules in effect, including the no-standing rule on all planes within 30 minutes of takeoff and landing, and the use of passwords by pilots when landing.

U.S. regains seat on U.N. Human Rights Commission

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A year after the humiliating loss of a seat it held for over 30 years, the United States won election Monday to the U.N. Human Rights Commission — but so did Zimbabwe, Ukraine and China, which have poor human rights records.

The 54-member U.N. Economic and Social Council approved an unprecedented slate of candidates from Western nations that included the United States. As a result, the United States will be back on the commission for three years starting on Jan. 1.

The U.S. ouster — after it had been on the commission since it was established in 1947 — exacerbated U.S.-U.N. relations, caused an outcry in Washington, and led to intensive behind-the-scenes lobbying by the Bush administration to get back on

the Geneva-based panel. But Human Rights Watch said Monday's election of 15 new members will add to the crisis evident at the commission's recent annual meeting where members failed to criticize rights abuses in many countries.

The number of governments on the commission with poor human rights records has increased, and this is the major worry," said Joanna Weschler, U.N. representative for Human Rights Watch. "Abusive governments are fighting to prevent the commission from monitoring and criticizing the abusers."

Weschler said the crisis will likely deepen, especially with the election of Zimbabwe. China was also elected, and Ukraine, which has human rights problems, defeated Hungary by a slim margin of 28 to 26 votes.

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Dairy

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will not be facing this summer what you faced last summer," Patten said.

But they've heard those words before. Patten explained some of the attention has been focused on two of the dairy's waste ponds, each capable of holding 16 million gallons of liquid manure. One of the ponds has been covered with a geotextile cover, and the other pond, which Patten called "the infamous Pond 5" — the main culprit of the odor — will eventually be emptied and the manure — a natural fertilizer — will be applied to farmland.

"With six empty, you're not going to expect the odor problem," Patten said. The audience was skeptical. One woman said she had smelled strong odors on the way to Monday's meeting. Others said they'd no smaller strong odors at other times during the day.

"We're painted as a bunch of crackpots and kooks — people whose noses have gone wrong," said Tony Mammen.

Patten empathized with the neighbors, saying they certainly knew more about the odor than he did sitting in an office in Boise.

Haffler has been working with Ag Department officials on implementing his odor management plan since last year. The plan included installing equipment to inject ozone gas into the waste disposal system to help break up the solid waste in the dairy's waste lagoon, cutting down on the creation of hydrogen sulfide gas that causes the odor.

Patten said there were some problems getting the plan off the ground. The equipment broke down in November, and Haffler couldn't get parts to repair it until January.

Some of Patten's answers drew

some giggles, like when he said Haffler was once fined \$2,500 for not meeting one of the deadlines on his odor management plan. To his neighbors, it seemed like a slap on the wrist for the dairyman.

Odor problems at the Haffler dairy and others have the state Department of Environmental Quality working to set numerical standards for measuring hydrogen sulfide at confined animal feeding operations.

"The hydrogen sulfide is down," Patten said. "Is it perfect? No, it's not perfect."

And that has Haffler's neighbors concerned. It's one thing

when odor is simply a nuisance. It's another when it's a health risk, they said.

Merle Stoddard said she began having trouble with her lungs when dairy operators started applying liquid manure to the ground.

"For 30 years they used dry manure, and it never hurt my lungs," Stoddard said. "Last year, it nearly killed me."

A recent letter to DEQ from the state Department of Health said people exposed to hydrogen sulfide at levels measured at the Desert Rose Farms dairy can suffer such symptoms as respira-

tory and eye irritation, cough, shortness of breath, accumulation of fluid in the lungs and memory changes, headache and nausea.

"People living immediately adjacent to the dairy farm are exposed to hydrogen sulfide concentrations that may cause harm," wrote Mingyi Wen, a toxicologist for the division.

The determination was made as a result of measurements taken at the dairy and also two miles away last summer.

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Arafat's confinement ends; Palestinians die in new West Bank raid

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP)—Israel said Monday that a breakthrough agreement had set Yasser Arafat free after five months confined to his compound, but the Palestinian leader stayed put for fear Israeli forces would storm the building and seize wanted militants inside.

Still, if the agreement sticks, one of three tense confrontations should be resolved in the coming days.

But a U.N. fact-finding to the Jenin refugee camp is stalled. Israel is effectively keeping the team from arriving, saying it fears an anti-Israel bias that will produce a highly critical report on

Israel's military operation in the camp. Palestinians called on the United Nations to send the team immediately, claiming Israel is trying to cover up the killings of large numbers of civilians, something Israel strongly denies.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Monday that was "very urgent that we go in, find out what happened, and put all the rumors and the accusations behind us."

U.N. officials said the Israeli Cabinet was expected to make a decision on Tuesday. Israel is seeking changes in the team's composition and mandate. Meanwhile, at the Church of

the Nativity in Bethlehem, an Israeli sniper killed a Palestinian militiaman when he walked into a courtyard of the compound, the army said. Talks there were deadlocked Monday on the crisis at the church, where more than 200 Palestinians are holed up inside, many of them armed.

Israel had rejected a Palestinian offer that 30 gunmen in the church be sent to the Gaza Strip and the Palestinians turned down an Israeli proposal that the men be tried in Israel or exiled abroad.

Late Monday, Palestinian negotiator Imad Natshe said the two sides would meet again on

Tuesday, and Secretary of State Colin Powell said in Washington that he expected the standoff could end soon.

"I think there is a solution," Powell said, providing no details. U.S. and Israeli officials said privately it probably would be based on Israel's proposal to offer the terror suspects holed up in the Church of the Nativity a choice of exile or trial in Israel. "I think it will be resolved in the near future," Powell said.

And in the latest Israeli military incursion, tanks and troops poured into Hebron in search of militants, leaving nine Palestinians dead in the West

Bank town of Hebron. In Ramallah, the crisis at Arafat's headquarters appeared near conclusion, but final details were still being worked out. Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers remained parked inside Arafat's compound, and sealed off city streets for several blocks in every direction.

Israel and the Palestinians both agreed Sunday to a U.S. proposal that restores Arafat's freedom of movement, and in exchange, six wanted men inside the compound will be imprisoned in a Palestinian jail, watched over by U.S. and British officials.



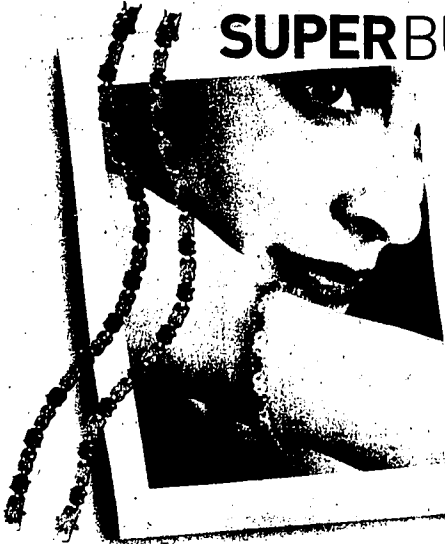
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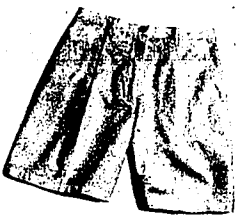
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EDITORIAL

Ill-fated bond vote won't deter stubborn officials

The bad ideas keep getting worse from the Twin Falls County commissioners. Their mule-headed insistence on building a regional jail reveals astonishing arrogance.

The commissioners first said they wanted to lease a multimillion-dollar regional jail. Then they wanted a local judge to approve building one.

Now the commissioners have had a vote to change plans. They want to put a \$16 million bond issue before voters in the May 28 primary.

Letting the people vote on whether they want a regional jail is a good idea. But with no prior public input, no independent analysis, and less than a month to the primary?

A hookie would give a Twin Falls dairy cow better odds in this week's Kentucky Derby than he would give this bond proposal in an election. The commissioners obviously know it's going to fail. They apparently intend to revert to Plan A (judicial confirmation) once Plan B (bond election) sinks.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman's comment says it all: "We're not asking them, if we can build it - we're asking them if they would pay for it."

If Twin Falls County voters adamantly reject the jail proposal, just imagine how they'll regard any elected official or judge who ignores them and proceeds with the project.

If Commissioner Gary Grindstaff wants to be re-elected, and if Hempleman wants his wife to have any chance of succeeding him, they should drop this proposal altogether.

The commissioners have gone about this entire process backward. Grindstaff said he'd like to put together a citizens committee to gather public input - after the vote. Wise officials generally do their input gathering before scheduling an election.

Wise officials also usually pick a contractor after winning approval for the project. Not these commissioners. They remain steadfastly loyal to Engleman Inc. and Rocky Mountain Corrections Inc. as the main contractors.

That's another piece of backwardness. These companies, not our elected leaders, have driven the jail discussion.

The investors, including a sheriff from another county, have whispered into our commissioners' ears what our jail needs are, with no public discussion or input. The proposal has more to do with the investors' profits than the county's needs.

Elections are coming. If the commissioners don't want to return to private life, they should do three things:

- Cancel the bond issue vote. There's no constituency backing this project, except the officials themselves. It has no hope of passing.

- Form an advisory committee before doing anything else. Evaluate the county's real need for jail space. Evaluate the costs and benefits of various alternatives.

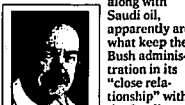
- If it turns out that Twin Falls County truly needs a new jail, and if voters agree to pay for one, then - and only then - select a contractor by competitive bidding.

The jail idea needs more time and more discussion before it goes on a ballot. What's so tough to understand about that?

Saudis need us more than we need them

It is irritating, if not outrageous, to watch the crown prince of Saudi Arabia tell the elected president of the United States that he must put more pressure on the elected prime minister of Israel to bend to the will of a dictatorial Arab regime.

The possibility of Saudi assistance in an invasion of Iraq, along with Saudi Arabia's apparent interest in what keep the Bush administration in its "close relationship" with the Saudi leadership.



CAL THOMAS

at Bush's Texas ranch last week, there were reports that Saudi Arabia might reduce the amount of oil it sells to the United States if Bush did not lean harder on Israel to withdraw from Palestinian enclaves.

One wishes Bush had said to Prince Abdullah: "Go ahead. We'll either get our oil from other sources, or conserve, but we won't be intimidated." A boycott can work both ways. What if the president said the United States would reduce the amount of oil it buys from Saudi Arabia until the Saudis start pressuring Yasser Arafat to live up to the agreements he has signed and violated?

The fragile Saudi economy needs our money more than we need their oil.

Much has changed since the OPEC oil embargo of 1973. While the United States still buys a lot of oil from Saudi Arabia, it has diversified its oil purchases. Other nations would be happy to take some of the business away from Saudi Arabia, including Russia, Norway, Canada, Angola, Mexico and the Caspian Sea countries. If the U.S. Senate Democratic leadership would allow drilling in a barren and tiny strip of Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, we



could reduce our reliance on Saudi oil, along with the political pressure.

Saudi Arabia is no friend to the United States or to U.S. interests. Most of the hijackers of those Sept. 11 planes were from Saudi Arabia, where an extreme doctrine of Islam is allowed to flourish and is even subsidized by the government. Saudi Arabia underwrites schools, including some in the United States, that teach religious extremism, hatred of Jews and anti-Americanism. Saudi Arabia also supports terrorism, directly or indirectly, against Israel and the United States. USA Today reporter Jack Kelley discovered in 1999 that prominent Saudi businessmen had transferred billions of dollars to New York and London bank accounts linked to a man whose name was not then widely known: Osama bin Laden. (The founder of Saudi Arabia's National Commercial Bank was later detained in the case after a bank audit.)

The money transfer occurred more than a year after the bombings of U.S. embassies in

Kenya and Tanzania - allegedly masterminded by Bin Laden, a Saudi - which killed 224 people. Kelley reported senior U.S. intelligence officials as saying that some of the money had been used to finance several terrorist acts by bin Laden, including the attempted 1995 assassination of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak during a visit to Ethiopia.

"The money was deposited into the accounts of Islamic charities, including Islamic Relief and Blessed Relief, that serve as trusts for bin Laden," wrote Kelley. American authorities have closed down some of these organizations and continue to investigate others.

Who really speaks for Saudi Arabia? Is it Crown Prince Abdullah or a prominent government cleric named Shaikh Saad Al-Burak, who recently hosted a two-day telethon that raised \$109 million for the families of "martyred" Palestinian fighters? A tape obtained by the Saudi Intention Agency shows Al-Burak delivering a speech in a Riyadh government mosque. National Review magazine

reports that Al-Burak is a cleric within the strict Wahhabi sect (the most extreme within Islam) and is closely tied to Prince Abdullah's son Fahd, Saudi King Fahd's youngest son and a member of the delegation that accompanied Crown Prince Abdullah to Texas.

About America, Al-Burak says on the tape: "I am against America until this day, Saudis, until the Day of Judgment. My hatred of America, if part of it was contained in the universe, it would collapse... She is the root of all evils and wickedness on earth... Oh Muslim Ummah don't take the Jews and Christians as allies... Muslim Brothers in Palestine, do not have any mercy, neither compassion on the Jews, their blood, their money, their flesh. Their women are yours to take, legitimately. God made them yours. Why don't you enslave their women? Why don't you wage jihad? Why don't you pillage them?"

Why should a democracy listen to people like this?

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS

Drivers need to stay back when bus's lights flash

Do people's minds shift into neutral when they get into their cars?

Several times this week, I've pulled up behind a school bus that there have been cars in front of me. Some of these cars have moved around the bus while the lights were flashing and the stop sign was out. Is this not illegal? Aren't you supposed to stop and stay put until the lights are out and the sign is put away?

Also, I know of several of the school bus drivers, and they have told me that this happens all of the time. What would happen if one of these rude lawbreakers hit a child - all because they were in too big of a hurry to wait? Is your time more important than a child's life? If it was my child that got hit, I would not only sue their pants off, I would also make sure they were punished to the fullest extent of the law. That's after the police were done with them.

Have you seen a child that was hit by a car? It is not a pretty sight. What would you do if it was your child?

It seems to me that 90 percent of Americans put their brains in neutral when they put their car in drive. They don't care what they do as long as nothing bad happens to them. America, "land of the free," should be called "land of No. 1" because that is the only person that the average American cares about.

One of these days, a child will get killed by a driver with no consideration for human life and no conscience.

The bus drivers do all they can, aside from jumping out in front of these cars. There is an alternative, though. Put a camera on the buses. That way, when someone pulls around a school bus, the camera will get the license plate number. The tapes should be reviewed daily and any lawbreakers should be immediately reported to the police. On the first offense, a ticket delivered to the driver's front door should be fine, but for offense 2, the driver's license should be taken away. If they don't care about children, then we don't care if they never drive again!

I love my children and all children and don't want to see any of them get hurt. CARRY M. ROWBOTTOM, JANA M. SCOTT, EVY CROKER, Twin Falls

Dairyman's Association has taken over the government

We have no government for the people. The Dairyman's Association has taken over the government. The county commissioners have no power to regulate the commercial factory confined dairies. They can't enforce laws that are on the books for years. The Dairyman's Association coerced the College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce to cancel their special speaker because it didn't approve. The taxpayers paid for the speaker. When the county commissioners voted to hold another moratorium on adding more commercial confined dairies, the Dairyman's

Association filed a lawsuit against Twin Falls County because it kept them from making more money. Even after the commissioners lifted the moratorium, it still kept the lawsuit to prevent the county from curbing any of its activities.

A few years ago, six farmers living close to the sinking commercial dairies filed a lawsuit to close down one of the worst dairies. The stench and flies made life unbearable. Their lives are ruined, along with hundreds of other people living downwind from these terrible disease-laden manure piles. The judge threw out the lawsuit, saying if they continued, the Dairyman's Association would have a group of high-paid lawyers to keep it in court for years.

A farmer's grandfather grubbed out the sagebrush and established a nice farm where, for three generations, they have made a good living. They complained to a dairyman who had put a thousand cows near them that the odor and flies were terrible. The dairyman responded, "If you don't like the stink, move out!" This is wrong! The dairyman have had years to clean up their mess. They refuse to do it. They obviously don't have to obey the laws. They scoff at the protesters. They have money to buy out a few people they are offending. This is sad! The people selling to them are saying it is OK for the factory dairies to pollute the air and our groundwater as long as we can get out. A million dollars won't pay for selling your conscious and life.

I am not giving up! There are some intelligent, far-sighted strong people who are not afraid to prosecute our nuisance laws and will regulate the factory dairies. We should start at the state level. Let's find these people and elect them! We need a government for the people! MERLE STODDARD, Twin Falls

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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

One 'bedtime' poem inspires another.

DEAR ABBY: I was inspired by the "Old-Timer's Bedtime" poem about the elderly couple who slept in their birthday suits.

It inspired me to share what happened to me:
The poem about the couple
Sleeping in the nude
Was really quite revealing
And it put me in the mood.
I talked about it to my wife
And we tried it, bit by bit -
But with "branches entwined,"
we quickly saw

Our legs just didn't fit.
And then what happened,
Abby,
Is something that we all
dread -
Our branches got so tangled
That we fell right out of bed!

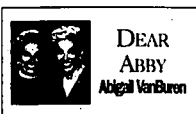
- VICK MABRY,
LAKE HAVASU CITY, ARIZ.
DEAR VIC: I don't doubt for a minute

That you've said to me it is true.
I only hope the two of you

Ex-Beatle wins court order preventing 'Hey Jude' sale

LONDON (AP) - Former Beatle Paul McCartney won a last-minute court order Monday preventing the auction house Christie's from selling his handwritten lyrics to the song "Hey Jude."

The sheet of note paper with the scrawled lyrics had been expected to fetch up to \$116,000 at an auction scheduled for Tuesday, but McCartney took the matter to the High Court, claiming the piece



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Weren't bruised all black and blue.
I offer this advice to you -
And take it, please, I plead.
To you and your beloved -
Don't try everything you read!

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law has two family pictures of my husband and his ex-wife hanging on their living room wall. We have been married for nearly three years and have a 2-year-old daughter. She is starting to look at the pictures. We would prefer that she not find out by looking at pictures that her father was married before. (There were no children from the previous marriage.)

had disappeared from his home. The lyrics will remain at Christie's London headquarters until ownership is decided by agreement or a trial.

Richard Meade, a lawyer for McCartney, said the sheet of paper with the lyrics was either stolen during one of several burglaries at the singer-songwriter's west London home or was taken by someone working for him.

I told my husband that I would like the photos to come down. He agrees, but his family doesn't deal well with "family dynamics." He still has not told his parents how I feel about the photos, and we are scheduled to visit them again next month. I trust your advice.

- **LOOKING FOR HELP IN PENNSYLVANIA**

DEAR LOOKING FOR HELP: Pick up the phone and explain to your in-laws that your young daughter is old enough to notice her father with another woman in the photos - but too young to understand prior marriages. That's a reasonable explanation to justify your request that the pictures be taken down - at least when you're visiting.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of the bride and I just made a whooper of a mistake. When we were planning the wedding, the groom's parents gave me an "A" and a "B" guest list. After budgeting carefully, we realized we could only afford to invite guests on the "A" list. Unfortunately, I mistakenly sent "save the date" cards to everyone on the "B" list. Is there any way I can undo the damage I've done? I feel terrible about it.

- **GUILTY MOTHER OF THE BRIDE IN NEW JERSEY**
DEAR GUILTY M-O-B: There is no graceful way to "take back" the implied invitations without offending people. Either take out a loan or downsize the reception to accommodate everyone.

ACROSS

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Monday's Puzzle Solved

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7 Wise Men
8 Rodeo mount, briefly
9 Chinese-American dish
10 Most indistinct
11 Stravinsky or Sikorsky
12 Dancer, Tommy
13 Ranked player
14 Nightmare street
15 23's uncle
16 System of principles
17 Gully and not gully
18 "Twin Peaks" director
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20 Mory catcher
21 Uniform fabric
22 Uncanny
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Taurus: Hold back on any traveling

IF APRIL 30TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are adaptable to various conditions; your sense of humor gets you in and out of tight spots. You are personable; people want to be with you. Gemini, Sagittarius natives play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names: C, L, U. Recent domestic adjustment included where you live and marital status. June will be your most creative, romantic and profitable month of the year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You can go as high as you so permit. Focus on versatility, experimentation and participation in social programs. You will be needed; as result, self-esteem rises.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Hold back on travel. Take notes or expectations. Check invoices and figures provided by so-called "experts." You do not have complete story. Scorpio is in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Answer to question: Yes, make the change. Closely examine current relationship. There should be more than "attraction" in it for you. Sagittarius figures prominently.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep recent resolutions concerning diet, exercise and knowledge of nutrition. Do not break doctor's appointments. A good day to establish more friendly relations with co-workers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Maintain aura of intrigue; you exude vibrations of "mystery person." Individual who is attracted to you makes clear needs are plentiful. Pices will figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick close to home base. Be familiar with basic requirements. Obstacles removed, clear sailing ahead. Standing in community is elevated; you gain admiration and respect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Mission completed! Relative who was skeptical is now favorably impressed. Open lines of communication; you will be "in touch" with people in foreign lands. Aries represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Make fresh start. Additional funds are available. Participate in pioneering project. Do not shut out love. Emphasis on independence of thought, action. Leo plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on direction, partnership and marriage. Lunar cycle is high. You will be at right place; know it and be confident. You exude sex appeal; be discriminating. Aquarius represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent diversity, versatility and intellectual curiosity. Ask questions, experiment, and write and publish. Your words will be quoted "far and wide." Sagittarius involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Turn things upside-down! You should be unorthodox. Display knowledge of astrology. People are drawn to you for solutions to their problems. Cooperate, but know when to say, "Enough!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Promotion due as result of reading and writing. What begins as mild flirtation will get hot and heavy. A variety of experiences dominate scenario. Virgo is in picture.

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MORNING BREAK

French foreign ambassador took tobacco home, gave us 'nicotine'

Ask any driver of 18-wheelers to name the Detroit blacksmith who did the most for the long-haul trucking business. Said driver no doubt will promptly identify August Freuhauf who in 1915 invented the semi-trailer.

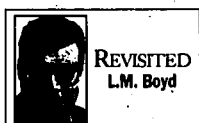
In our Love and War man's files are outdated reports that no longer seem to mean what they meant a generation or so ago. Example: "At age 6, researchers say, one girl in five wishes she were a boy. At age 16, two out of five are dissatisfied with their sex."

Sigmund Freud said, When you dream, you always dream about yourself. "Dreams are absolutely egotistic."

The job of the alpine St. Bernard dogs was not to bring to safety the snowbound, but to go by the most direct route to the victim, and thus mark a trail for the rescuing monks.

Believe I forgot to mention that a pig-skinning machine can skin 400 pigs in one hour.

Jean Nicot was a 16th century



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

French foreign ambassador who first took tobacco to France. Maybe he shouldn't have. It's in his dubious honor that we got the word "nicotine."

Q. How old are the oldest chimpanzees?

A. Almost but not quite 50.

A woman who has been married once is 10 times more likely to marry again than is a never-married woman of the same age.

The great Greek Aristotle, so wise in some ways, didn't get an A in all subjects. He taught that:

1. Underground winds caused earthquakes. 2. Motion is impossible in a vacuum. 3. Atoms do not exist.

The door of the dugout -

wherein hibernates the grizzly bear - is always on the north slope.

Language experts say there's almost no place in the world now where the locals don't understand the American word "striptease."

A camel has three eyelids on each eye.

You don't see Plato quoted much in the women's magazines. Odd. You remember Plato. He was the fellow who said, "A woman is only a lesser man."

Q. When a husband and wife are nowhere nearly equal in intelligence, who's usually the smarter?

A. The wife. Researchers checked out 133 couples with IQ differences of 30 points or more. In two out of three cases, the wives had the higher scores.

California's mountains get more snow than the North Pole.

All Portugal grapevines come from the roots of United States grapevines.

'Living with the Dead' concludes today

Today
"Frontier House" - The three families begin to succumb to some of the negatives of pioneer life as the new miniseries continues with the episodes "TY Death Do Us Part" and "Survival." They're affected by their isolation from others. (Part 2 of 3) (CC) (TVPG) PBS, 8 p.m.

"Frasier" - A good-sized chunk of the "Cheers" gang is reunited in the new episode "Cheerful Goodbyes." Rhea Perlman, John Ratzenberger and George Wendt reprise their respective roles as Carla, Cliff and Norm. (CC) (TVPG) NBC, 8 p.m.

"Living With the Dead" - Another boy vanishes as psychic Van Praagh (Ted Danson) tries to solve the cases of several slain youngsters in the conclusion of the miniseries. Karen (Mary Steenburgen) asks the medium to meet with the suspected killer's brother. (Part 2 of 2) (HDTV) CBS, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
"The Substitute" - An unusual teacher enters the classroom in this 1996 action tale. Tom Berenger plays a veteran of covert missions who uses his dis-

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inctive skills on a particularly unruly student body. (CC) THE USA NETWORK, 6 p.m.

"Frontier House" - The miniseries concludes with the episodes "A Family Affair" and "The Reckoning," as the families decide to give the younger members a unique history lesson. They build a one-room schoolhouse, then hire a local teacher. (Part 3 of 3) (CC) (TVPG) PBS, 8 p.m.

"The West Wing" - The president's (Martin Sheen) impending summit with his Russian counterpart could be jeopardized in the new episode "Enemies Foreign and Domestic." Satellite technology shows a base in Iran is using Russian technology to build nuclear bombs. (CC) (TVPG) NBC, 8 p.m.

Thursday
"Return of the Jedi" - As the release of the latest "Star Wars" movie draws near, the third film in the series - technically "Chapter VII" - is televised. After helping to rescue Han Solo (Harrison Ford), Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) readies for a show-

down with Darth Vader. (CC) (TVPG) FOX, 7 p.m.

"Will & Grace" - A week after Michael Douglas appeared on this show, his "Fatal Attraction" co-star - Glenn Close - does a guest turn in the new episode "Hocus Focus." She plays a famous photographer hired to take a portrait of Will (Eric McCormack). (CC) (TV14) NBC, 8 p.m.

"ER" - A written message from Dr. Greene (Anthony Edwards) unsettles the emergency-room staff in the new episode "The Letter." Dr. Carter (Noah Wyle) reads the contents to the others, then tries to deal with a homeless patient (Paul Benjamin). (CC) (TV14) NBC, 9 p.m.

Friday
"American Bandstand's 50th a Celebration!" - Though the music-and-dance show isn't currently on the air, Dick Clark - who became a household name through the program - traces his history in this new special. Classic clips are merged with performances by such stars as Michael Jackson, Cher and KISS. (CC) (TVPG) ABC, 7 p.m.

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Feds agree to delay killing of predators

Government offers loans for drought help

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman named four Idaho counties Tuesday as eligible for U.S. Department of Agriculture emergency farm loans due to losses caused by drought that occurred last year.

"These drought-assistance loans will help Idaho farmers recover from losses suffered due to severe drought conditions," Veneman said.

Cassia County was named as a primary disaster area on April 19. Also eligible, because they are contiguous, are Jerome, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

This designation makes all qualified farm operators in primary and contiguous disaster counties eligible for low-interest EM loans from the Farm Service Agency, provided eligibility requirements are met. Farmers in eligible counties have eight months from the date of the declaration to apply for the loans to help cover part of their actual losses. FSA will consider each loan application on its own merits, taking into account the extent of losses, security available and repayment ability.

FSA has a variety of programs available, in addition to the emergency loan program, to help eligible farmers recover from adversity. Interested farmers may contact their local FSA office for more information on eligibility requirements and application procedures. Additional information also is available online at www.fsa.usda.gov/pas/disaster/assistance.htm.

CSI offers course in alternative energy

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's agriculture program will offer a new course on alternative energy production methods for fall semester 2002.

Students will learn about harnessing Idaho's wind to produce power not only on a municipal or industrial scale but also for single-family residential use, and how to construct stills for ethanol production and engine requirements for burning these fuels. Capturing energy from the sun will be covered in the class, with hands-on experience using solar panel arrays. Participants also will learn about using manure as a fuel source and fuel cells as a potential "green" energy source.

"Anyone interested is welcome; those who can't attend all classes can consider auditing the course for no credit.

The five-credit class is scheduled for 11 to 1:30 a.m. with lab from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday when the fall semester starts.

For more information, contact Ross Spackman by phone at 733-9554, Ext. 2405, or by e-mail at rpackman@csi.edu.

Governor appoints MV people to state positions

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced the following appointments and reappointments to state boards and commissions:

- Eldon V. Evans of Twin Falls, reappointed, Dormitory Housing Commission.
Shirley Fovlsen Danner of Burley, reappointed, Idaho Commission for National and Community Service.
Mary Lorton Dunne of Jerome, appointed, Infant Fodder Emergency Coordinating Council.
Dr. Wallace Ward of Burley, appointed, State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners.

Carey city council sets special meeting

CAREY - The City Council will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Carey City Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to provide information for the Blaine County Recreation District's 10-year recreation facility plan.

For more information, call the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117.

Snowpack levels

Table with 2 columns: Watershed, % of Average. Includes Upper Snake River (83%), Salmon Falls Creek (89%), Oakley Basin (95%), Big and Little Wood (75%), Honeyfoot (87%).

TWIN FALLS - The federal government on Monday said it has agreed to delay until at least next year plans to kill predators of southern Idaho's dwindling sage grouse population while a legal challenge is resolved.

"Hopefully the issue can be settled through the courts this winter," said Mark Collinge, head of Wildlife Services for the Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

A year after winning a federal court order barring the predator control campaign in 2001, four environmental groups went back to court earlier this month to block an even more extensive

version of that plan. The Committee for Idaho's High Desert, the Idaho Conservation League, Defenders of Wildlife and the Western Watersheds Project claimed the government failed to follow environmental requirements before trying to move ahead with the plan and did not adequately assess the overall impact of its proposal.

Under the proposal, Wildlife Services intended to use aerial and ground shooting, traps, poisons and other devices to remove up to 75 percent of the coyotes, foxes, badgers, ravens and other sage grouse predators from various target areas covering 1,300 square miles over a six-year period. Those areas include locations in

Twin Falls County, Owyhee County and eastern Idaho.

In addition to the threat to the predators themselves, the groups also said several of the target areas were in some of the state's fastest-growing counties where recreation use is increasing dramatically.

Just over a year ago, U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnmill barred implementation of a scaled-back version of the predator control plan. He found that Wildlife Services had not adequately assessed the impact of killing the predators as required by federal law.

A study conducted by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the University of Idaho in 1989 and 2000 found that 82 percent to 86 percent of

newly hatched sage grouse died, and predators were responsible for 90 percent to 100 percent of those deaths.

This 2001 predator study and control plan was intended to track several localized populations of sage grouse that lived in similar habitats. Predators would be removed from some areas to determine what effect it would have on the survival of young sage grouse compared with areas where no predators were removed.

"Trying to restore dove grouse populations by killing thousands of foxes, badgers and coyotes and ravens misses the point," Justin Hayes of the Idaho Conservation League said. "Sage grouse are in decline because of decades of poor land management."

Potato growers scramble

Farmers who lost Simplot contracts lament timing

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

BURLEY - While cuts in contracts would have hurt a month earlier, knowing a month ago would have saved farmers time and money now invested in their potato fields.

"It just stinks," said Marty Rochford, a Rupert potato grower who has had contracts with the J.R. Simplot Co. for 15 years.

Rochford and other farmers are upset about Simplot's action last week to reduce the number of acres it contracts for in southern Idaho. Rochford said he's not as upset about the cuts as he is the timing. If growers had known a month ago, they still would have been in bad shape, but they would have saved thousands of dollars more than they can now, he said.

Rochford has \$400 per acre invested in his potato fields with fertilizer and prep work.

If growers had been told two months ago, said grower Allen Tuma, they could have prepped their land differently. It's difficult to change crops at this point; for example, beans take a different kind of fertilizer.

Potato grower Doug Tuma said Simplot officials must have known earlier that contracts were going to be cut. He agreed that if growers had learned of the decision earlier, it still would have been a blow, but nothing like this.

Allen Tuma said a preliminary deal had been made between growers and Simplot, and although some growers were expecting their acreage to be cut a little, no one expected anything like what transpired.

Allen Tuma has found other contracts for some of his potato crop, but "it isn't the kind of contract I like," he said. His contract with McCain's will still be honored, so he will go ahead and plant some of his potato crop. "I'm not hurt as bad as some," Allen Tuma said.

Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza has said the company understands the problems created by the cuts but had no choice, due to overcapacity at its seven Pacific Northwest plants.

"This is difficult for everyone involved. These are good growers, and they're long-term growers... In some cases we're working with third-generation growers," Zerza said.

Rochford considers himself one of the luckier farmers. He still has part of his potato contract and is looking to plant something different on half of his acres. "They only cut me 60 percent," Rochford said.

Doug Tuma's acreage was cut 85 percent, and he has already planted "a good part" of his potatoes.

"It ticks me off," Doug Tuma said. If Simplot would have told growers two months ago, growers wouldn't have invested the money



Doug Tuma looks on as Cecil Barton cuts a piece of pipe for an irrigation system. Tuma, Barton and Allen Tuma were working to replace the pipe in a field near Rupert Monday.

in their potato fields, he said. "I don't know. I haven't tried," he said. Rochford thought about planting his potatoes and then trying to sell the crop on the open market this fall, but he anticipates a glut in the local market this year due to the cuts. He couldn't afford the risk. He'd rather take a \$20,000 loss now than take the risk of losing \$100,000 on the open market later.

Abandoning some fields may be an option for some growers, but too many things are still up in the air at this point. "We're just waiting," Allen Tuma said. "It's just an ugly mess," Doug Tuma said.

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MV county sees decline in population

The Times-News and The Associated Press

RUPERT - Minidoka County was one of 18 Idaho counties that saw population losses between April 1, 2000, and July 1, 2001, new Census Bureau estimates show.

The county lost just under 500 residents, or about 2.5 percent of its population, as the migration from rural to urban Idaho that began in earnest in the 1990s continued unabated through mid-2001.

While the population statewide grew 2.1 percent between April 1, 2000, and July 1, 2001 - nearly twice the growth nationally and even more among the states - 18 Idaho counties lost people. Combined, their total loss was 3,300.

The same 18 counties also lost population from July 1, 2001, to July 1, 2000, the largest number, in any year since Idaho pulled out of its near-depression of the mid-1980s.

"It continued the trend that was building since 1995, well before census takers began counting. At least 13 counties reported population losses in 1998, 1999 and 2000."

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Sharp work by detective helps nab suspects

By Mike Johnson Times-News writer

RUPERT - With no solid clues, a Rupert detective recovered drugs worth more than \$10,000 and elicited confessions from two suspects less than 24 hours after an officer noticed shattered glass on the sidewalk in front of a pharmacy.

Officers from the Rupert and Heyburn police departments and the Cassia County Sheriff's Office Sunday arrested Jeffrey Raymond Fowler, 32, of Burley and Teri Lee Anderson, 46, of Rupert on suspicion of breaking into the Minidoka Pharmacy in Rupert and stealing drugs. They each have been charged with burglary and are being held in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. Fowler remains in jail in lieu of posting a \$10,000 bond, while Anderson's bond is \$2,000. Narcotics detective Chris Reed led police to the suspects, said Rupert Chief of Police Ken Fedders.

"Chris Reed did a phenomenal job of following his... Please see DETECTIVE, Page B3

Idaho Supreme Court chief justice stumps for re-election

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Chosen by her peers to serve a second term as Idaho Supreme Court chief justice two years ago, Cecilia Trout is now looking for further approval from the voters.

Copple Trout, who was appointed to the high court in 1992 by former Gov. Cecil Anderson, ran unopposed when she was re-elected in 1996. But this time around she will have to fend off a challenge from Coeur d'Alene attorney Starr Kelson to earn another six-year term on the bench.

The chief justice was in Twin Falls Monday to address members of the Twin Falls County Republican Women at their luncheon, along with other statewide candidates. Although the Supreme Court election is a nonpartisan affair, she said her appearance was a genuine effort to "reach the people that vote."

Trout felt some apprehension in meeting with a partisan group but said she had the assurance they would hear presentations from any candidate. "I told them, 'I have experience, I have integrity, and I have worked hard to give back to the state,'" said Trout in a meeting later with members of the Times-News editorial board.

Trout spoke about her decision to recuse herself from the pending case before the court brought by term limits advocates against the Legislature's repeal. Because her opponent Kelson is the arguing lawyer in the case, Trout stepped aside.

"I felt it would be viewed as a conflict," she said. "Either way, I would be accused of violating a case that eliminates term limits or as being against my opponent. I felt like there were ethical considerations."

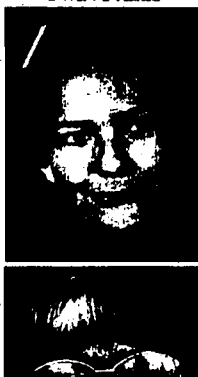
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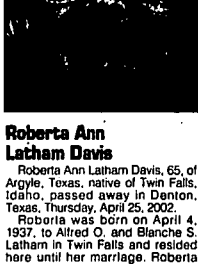
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Dr. Brent Powlis of Jerome, ID; 13 grandchildren, Chuckie Powlis of Bridgeport, West Virginia; Holly (Lenny) Bright of El Paso, TX; John (Tracy) McLinn of Sacramento, CA; Shawn McLinn of San Diego, CA; Jonathan (Brock) Powlis of Twin Falls, ID; Brent Powlis & Jami Powlis of Boise, ID; Kari Powlis of Fruitland, ID; Jodi & Andy Powlis of Twin Falls, ID; Brian, Phillip and Stephanie Powlis, all of Seattle, WA...

TWIN FALLS



Roberta Ann Latham Davis, 65, of Argyle, Texas, native of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away in Denton, Texas, Thursday, April 25, 2002. Roberta was born on April 4, 1937, to Alfred O. and Blanche S. Latham in Twin Falls and resided here until her marriage...



OAKLEY

Howard Ray Adams, 63 year old Oakley resident, died Sunday, April 28, 2002, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. He was born November 28, 1938, at the family homestead in Marion north of Oakley...

Jack E. Powlis 1923-2002

Jack Edmond Powlis, 79, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 28, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Jack was born November 15, 1922, in Nescopeck, Pennsylvania...

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Roberta will remain in our hearts an incomparable, unique individual who will live there until we all surely be with her again. Surviving Jack, are his loving wife of 57 years, Stella of Twin Falls; 6 children, Charles (Ann) Panko of El Paso, TX; Jackie (Jay) Smith of Roseville, CA; Joe (Wilma) Powlis of Twin Falls, WA; Michael Powlis of Seattle, WA; Bryan (Amy) Powlis of Twin Falls, ID.

Accused kidnappers claim to be victims



ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) - At an interstate 5 rest stop, Brian Christine pointed a gun at a state social worker; said he was taking his three daughters and the van, then drove off to meet his wife and hit the road for Montana. When Christine and his wife, Ruth, both 29, go on trial Tuesday of charges of kidnapping, robbery, custodial interference and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, their defense attorney says he cannot dispute that Brian Christine took his children at gunpoint.

Attorney Edger J. Steele looks on as Ruth Christine answers questions in Portland, Ore., Monday. Brian and Ruth Christine will go on trial this week for allegedly kidnapping their own children from the Oregon's Services to Children and Families agency.

Instead, attorney Edger Steele will describe the Christines as desperate parents trying to rescue their children from a rogue government agency intent on taking away their children and adopting them. "They are the victims," said Steele.

Steele said he took the case without pay to spread his message that America's government and legal system are irretrievably broken. "For me to take on a high profile case pro bono, it has to involve what I consider to be relatively innocent people being grossly wronged by the establishment," Steele said from his home in Sandpoint, Idaho.

from being starved to discipline them. Confronting the family on the bus while Ruth Christine was making peanut butter sandwiches for lunch, authorities took the girls to a hospital, where they were described as malnourished and dehydrated. Investigators brought criminal mistreatment charges, alleging that besides starving the girls, Brian Christine hit Lydia in the head for wetting her bed, and that Ruth Christine failed to get her medical attention. Later, the state began steps to terminate the Christines' parental rights.

"We were a happy family. I wish I could go back to that time, when we were all together as a family. There isn't a day that goes by when I am not sad about it."

- Ruth Christine

Steele also has defended Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler against a civil rights claim and was briefly associated with an Idaho woman whose children held off police after she was accused of child neglect. "I am not going to change the legal system with this case. I am not going to fix (Community Human Services). I am not going to stand (mandatory prison sentencing) on its ear," Steele said. "But those are things that need to be done."

Prosecutor Rick Wesenberg said he could not comment on the trial. Originally from Noblesville, Ind., the Christines had been wandering the country for a year in a converted city bus, when they rolled into Grants Pass, a city of 23,000 in the forested mountains of southwestern Oregon, in the summer of 2000.

An anonymous caller told police that the three girls, Bethany, then 5, Lydia, 3, and Miriam, 2, were skin and bones

lect a fourth daughter, born after the other three were in foster care. Ruth Christine and the three girls were found at a rural home outside Missoula. Since then, Ruth Christine gave birth to a fifth daughter, now living with Brian Christine's mother in Indiana, and the couple gave up their parental rights to the three eldest girls so they could be adopted by Ruth Christine's parents, who are dairy farmers in England. Her father posted \$50,000 bail for Ruth Christine, but her husband remains in jail in lieu of \$500,000 bail.

SERVICES

Sharon Kay MacRae of Little Rock, Ark. and formerly of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth St., Paul; burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Christ of Latter-day Saints, 200 South 475 East, Burley; interment will follow at Pleasant View 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.

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DEATH NOTICE

Iva D. Adams DELAWARE, Okla. - Iva D. Adams, 73, of Delaware, Okla., and formerly of Gooding died Monday, April 29, 2002. The services are pending and will be announced. An obituary will follow at a later date.

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Activist sportsmen vow to succeed

NAMPA (AP) - Activist sportsmen, angry about what they call the politicization of state fish and game policy, are committed to restoring sound management when their initiative drive falls short.

Jason Fisher of Nampa, one of the initiative's authors, was confident sportsmen can get 43,685 signatures of registered voters by a deadline of this evening.

"Right now, we're really working for this year, and I really don't want to think about the alternative," Fisher said.

Deadline for signatures is tonight

He estimated the drive had 25,000 signatures by the middle of last week and would collect as many names before the drive ends. But many signatures are turning up invalid because the signers aren't registered voters.

The initiative would restructure the Fish and Game Commission by shrinking its membership from seven to five, giving regional citizen advisory councils the authority to submit

two commission nominees from which the governor would choose, and extending the term of commissioners from four to six years.

Currently, the governor can appoint anyone to the commission subject to Senate confirmation.

"The public needs to have more control," said Jay Robert, owner of Idaho Outdoor Outfitters in Nampa. "The gover-

nor shouldn't be able to jerk and pull and play politics with wildlife."

Political meddling has been blamed for upheaval in the commission that led to the ouster of the last two directors. Robert said he was not displeased with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's activities but "you get some governor in there who doesn't see it the same way we do, and we can't do anything about it."

"With this initiative, our opinion will count," he said. "This is about rights."

Child slasher gets long prison term

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A man who slashed school children under the delusion that he could send them to God by killing them has sentenced Monday to two consecutive 99-year prison terms.

Jason Pritchard, 34, will be 100 years old before he is eligible for parole under the sentence handed down by Superior Court Judge Dan Hensley, who also concluded that Pritchard was guilty but mentally ill.

That means he is not eligible for release on furlough or parole until he's cured. The Corrections Department would be required to seek a civil commitment if Pritchard still is mentally ill after serving 66 years, or even his full sentence.

Pritchard on May 7 carried a fillet knife to Mountain View Elementary School and stabbed or slashed three boys - brothers Billy Moy, 8, and Eric Moy, 9, and Cody Brown, 8 - as they stood in line with other children for the school's breakfast program. A fourth boy wiggle away.

Pritchard then went inside the school, pulled Stephan Hansell, 7, from underneath a desk and slashed his throat.

The children suffered cuts up to 2 inches deep, and in some cases, almost from ear to ear. Only Pritchard's haste or the grace of God allowed the four boys to survive, said Assistant District Attorney Adrienne Bachman.

Pritchard pleaded guilty in October to two counts of attempted murder.

Firefighters mop up hot spots in Colorado

BAILEY, Colo. (AP) - About 350 firefighters on Monday remained at the scene of a 2,590-acre wildfire doing mop up work and looking for hot spots a day after the blaze was declared fully contained.

Most of those crews were expected to be sent home Tuesday, leaving about 100 people. The fire started last week about 35 miles northwest of Denver and forced the evacuation of hundreds of homes.

Firefighters were able to contain it Sunday with the help of calmer weather. Breezy winds were expected Monday afternoon but fire managers remained hopeful the blaze would be mostly out by nightfall, said fire information officer Dave Steinke.

Meanwhile, a wildfire that burned 64 acres in the Black Forest area northeast of Colorado Springs was declared fully contained early Monday, said Sgt. Jack Groth of the El Paso County sheriff's office.

The fire forced the evacuation of seven homes for several hours but no structures were damaged and no injuries were reported, Groth said.

TERRIERS ON A TEAR



Jack Russell Terrier puppies race over small hurdles during a Southwest Jack Russell Terrier Network competition at the North Texas State Fairgrounds in Denton, Texas, Sunday.

Libertarians admit disorganization

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - After seeing a record number of its candidates file for races on this year's Idaho ballot, the state's Libertarian Party leaders admit they must overcome their disorganization and educate voters.

"The biggest problem with any third party is, are they serious or is this some kook in the basement," mused Dick Gookin, who is running for the state Senate in Coeur d'Alene. He will face the winner of the Republican primary between incumbent Sens. John Goedde and Kathy Sims and Democrat David James Hunt.

Nearly 40 Libertarians filed for state office this year, including every statewide office but attorney general. It passed Vermont for most Libertarians on the ballot.

Gookin believes there are a

number of Idaho voters who just do not realize they hold Libertarian principles. The party is the third largest in the United States, believing in a small government that does not interfere with personal freedoms and liberties. Libertarians define themselves as socially liberal and fiscally conservative.

Kootenai County Republican Central Committee chairman Bob Nonini says the views are so close to old-line Republican views that he thinks most of those running under the Libertarian banner are really Republicans too scared to run against incumbents.

"They are just using it as a way to get on the ballot," Nonini said. "They can't tell you they stand for anything the Republicans don't already stand for."

Libertarian Stan Smith of Coeur d'Alene agrees that many Libertarians were once Republicans and the reason they changed is that the GOP lost its focus.

No longer do Idaho Republicans strive for smaller government, Smith said, citing last winter's legislative session as proof.

"We have attempted to work with the Republicans, but they turned around and stabbed us in the back" with repeal of term limits and growth in government spending, he said.

Richard Linville is probably the only elected Libertarian in Idaho. The one-time Democrat was elected Gem County prosecutor in 2000. Like most Libertarians, he is not connected to the state party and has no idea who is on the ballot.

Jackson Hole Airport seeks grant, hopes to reduce fares

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - A public-private partnership is seeking a \$1.34 million U.S. Department of Transportation grant to increase the number of flights to Jackson Hole Airport.

With more flights, Jackson Hole Air Improvement Services hopes to reduce fares by spurring more competition among airlines, according to Mike Gierau, chairman of the partnership.

"We're not looking to get on the government dole," Gierau said. "We're looking to get over the top so these airlines will fly here for free."

The group wants to expand access from the East Coast with a daily flight from a hub such as Atlanta. The group also wants to add jet service from Salt Lake City.

The federal Small Community Air Service Development Pilot Program will distribute \$20 million to up to 40 small communi-

ties this year. Gierau is hopeful Jackson Hole Airport's location within Grand Teton National Park and its proximity to Yellowstone National Park will give the partnership an advantage in securing funding.

The cheapest fare to Jackson from 20 cities, from March 31 to July 31, 2002, was \$8 percent more than to Idaho Falls, Idaho; 83 percent more than to Denver;

and 144 percent more than to Salt Lake City, according to Jackson Hole Air Improvement Services.

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Winter visitors to Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., drive their snowmobiles Jan. 27. Citing violations of clean air standards, the Environmental Protection Agency said Monday that the Park Service should continue with its original plan of completely banning snowmobiles from the park.

EPA backs snowmobile ban in Yellowstone

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency is urging the complete ban of snowmobiles in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks, saying even limited numbers of snowmobiles may violate clean air standards.

The EPA released its report Monday repeating its assertion made three years ago that banning snowmobiles is the "best available protection" for air quality, wildlife and the health of people who work and visit the parks.

Opponents of a snowmobile ban questioned the EPA's position, saying it failed to incorporate data provided by snowmobile manufacturers.

The National Park Service is expected to decide this November whether to ban or limit snowmobiles in the two Western parks. It is the second time the Park Service will make this decision.

An earlier decision during the final days of the Clinton administration would have begun phasing out snowmobiles beginning this past winter. However, that policy was put on hold by the Bush administration after snowmobile makers filed a lawsuit.

As part of that settlement, the White House ordered the Park Service to conduct a second review of how snowmobiles affect the environment in the parks.

In the report released Monday, the EPA said that not limiting the number of snowmobiles last winter may have contributed to health problems and pollution that clouded park views.

"EPA is concerned that air quality, human health and visibility continued to be impaired this past season," the EPA report said.

The EPA warned that snowmobile emissions may be exceeding National Ambient Air Quality Standards, and recommended that the Park Service lower the interim limits even further than what it proposed in the draft report that the Park Service released earlier this year.

However, snowmobile interests, including snowmobile riders, retailers and manufacturers, argue that other steps could be taken to limit air pollution in the parks while not banning snowmobiles - such as closing the park to snowmobilers at night, or increasing ranger patrols.

Up to 1,000 snowmobilers ride into the parks on winter weekends, with most going through West Yellowstone, Mont., and riding along the 32-mile road to Old Faithful, the famous geyser.

On cold, windless days, a blue haze often covers the gate and the route, and workers have complained of sore throats, burning eyes and itchy. This winter, workers at the West Yellowstone entrance wore Park Service-issued respirators.

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

ACCORDING TO THIS, YOU'VE BEEN SELECTED FOR JURY DUTY...

FAILURE TO RESPOND CAN RESULT IN ATTACHMENT AND FINE.

I DON'T THINK I COULD EVER DO HARD TIME.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I CAME TO BUY GARDEN RUBY, I'M GOING HOME FOR THE SUMMER.

THANKS FOR TAKING ME THROUGH YOUR WINDS YOU GUYS HAVE BEEN SO AMAZING.

WE ALL NEEDED TO GET THE BRIDGES FIXED!

BUT HOW CAN I PAY YOU BACK?

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY US BACK, PLEASE!

HELP IS COMING! YOU DON'T HAVE TO PANIC!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

ALICE, WRITE A PERFORMANCE EVALUATION OF YOURSELF FOR ME TO SIGN.

WHAT WILL OUR SEVEN LAYERS OF MANAGEMENT BE DOING WHILE I MANAGE MYSELF?

SORRY, I'LL DING MYSELF FOR THAT ON MY EVALUATION.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND ME, HAVE CAROL SIGN MY NAME.

Bleedie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT'S UP, HONEY?

I'M WRITING AN ESSAY FOR PSYCHOLOGY CLASS ABOUT WHO HAS THE MOST FEARS, MEN OR WOMEN?

I'LL BET WOMEN DO.

NO, ACTUALLY, MEN DO.

I WAS AFRAID YOU'D SAY THAT.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

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Pickles By Brian Crink

I LIKE WHAT CARL SANDBURG SAID ABOUT LIFE... "LIFE IS LIKE AN ONION: YOU PEEL IT OFF ONE LAYER AT A TIME, AND SOMETIMES YOU WEEP."

I LIKE WHAT ANDY ROONEY SAID... "LIFE IS LIKE A ROLL OF TOILET PAPER. THE CLOSER IT GETS TO THE END, THE FASTER IT GOES."

Garfield By Jim Davis

UH-HUH, I SEE. OKAY, MAKES SENSE ALL RIGHT. I CAN'T ARGUE WITH THAT ONE!

I HAD NO IDEA THERE WERE SO MANY REASONS NOT TO GO OUT WITH ME.

OH, SHE THOUGHT OF SOME MORE.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"SHE'S BEEN TALKING SINCE SHE GOT HERE AND I HAVEN'T SEEN ONE BLUE STREAK."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"You're too old for that, Jeffy. PJ handles the crying now."

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Pat Brady

ROSE IS ROSE

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Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

DR. ZOOK, I'VE BEEN GETTING TICKLING FEELING IN MY EARS AND HAIR...

I THINK IT'S SOMETHING SERIOUS THIS TIME!!

OR MAYBE I'M JUST A GREAT BIG HYPOCHONDIAC!

OH, DON'T BE SO WILD ON YOURSELF!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

LET'S GO OVER THE RULES FOR SHOPPING ONE MORE TIME.

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IF EACH GUY'D THOSE GROUND RUGS BE SHOULD BE A RELATIVELY CRAM NOW?

WHAT? YOU SAY "SHEETHEE"?

RULE #1!

RULE #2!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

BOY, IT'S HOT OUT HERE! I CAN WE OUT AND GO INSIDE!

COME ON! BE A MAN! IT'S NOT THAT HOT!

JACK WALKER

Leslie By Greg Evans

MISS EFFEL! IF YOU'RE FINDING SOMEONE ELSE, ME! ZANE NEEDS THIS JOB! YOU MAY GO NOW!

AND! YOU CAN'T FIRE ZANE!

BEHIND IS RIGHT, YOU CAN'T FIRE ME.

I QUIT

EVER AFTER

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

GOT TIME FOR 18 HOLES?

Strange Brew By John Deering

COUNSEL WILL DISCONTINUE THIS LINE OF QUESTIONING OR I'LL CLEAR THE COURTROOM!

Non Sequiter By Wiley

NA, THAT'S NOT WHAT I MEANT WHEN I SAID WE NEED TO START THINKING OUTSIDE OF THE BOX...

The Boss Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

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For the love of HORSES

Student continues education at Kentucky program

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Candy Evans has loved animals for as long as she and her parents can remember - especially horses.

The Buhl resident got interested in goats at 8-years-old because the landlord said she couldn't have a dog. Evans ended up raising baby goats as a 4-H project for many years.

She also had a dairy cow or two along the way while in FFA in high school.

Evans, the daughter of Linda and Roger Evans of Buhl, continued her equine interest at the College of Southern Idaho, and this fall, was chosen along with three other students to be an apprentice worker at the Darby Dan Farm in Lexington, Ky.

Evans will earn a salary while learning. "I will be doing everything from cleaning out stalls to help delivering foals," she said.

The experience venture will last for six months. "It is a privilege to be accept-

ed," Evans said. She and her fellow intern students will send educational reports to the college through radio broadcasts.

She also will earn credits for a college degree in equine studies. Her plans involve the University of Idaho in Moscow, where she will take pre-veterinary courses, and ultimately, becoming an equine surgeon.

Evans has held offices in 4-H clubs and is vice president of the District 4-H Horse Council and president of Twin Falls chapter.



Candy Evans stands with Cappuchino, her 8-year-old horse of Spanish Mustang origin. Evans and other students were selected for a special equine program combining work and study.

MARY LOU POTTS/The Times-News

Woman goes strong as 4-H volunteer

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Mary Davidson of Buhl has spent the past 23 years as a volunteer in 4-H, and is still going strong.

Davidson, who earned the Distinguished Service Award last fall, is the leader of the Rainbow 4-H Club in Buhl, one of the most active around with 25 members and six teen leaders.

Davidson, 42, also is active.

She helped herald the 4-H 100th year birthday at a local community fair. She is president-elect of the state 4-H Endowment Board, which raises funds for people to attend state and national functions. She has been secretary for the Idaho Leaders Association, co-chairman of the planning committee for the Western Regional 4-H Forum and chaparrone for the 4-H Teen Conference. "My rewards for volunteering are the

wonderful kids that learn self confidence, new skills and a chance to develop and grow," she said.

She spends about one day each week on 4-H business, which equals more than 400 hours per year.

Her daughter, Kara, 16, is a district 4-H ambassador and attended a national dairy conference last fall in Wisconsin.

In fact, all four of her children are active in 4-H, as is her husband, so it is a family affair.

As a leader, Davidson has good experience. She spent 12 years as a 4-H member when she was younger. Her projects stemmed from dairy and rabbits to home economics.

"4-H is good for the members because they learn so much and build confidence in themselves," she said.

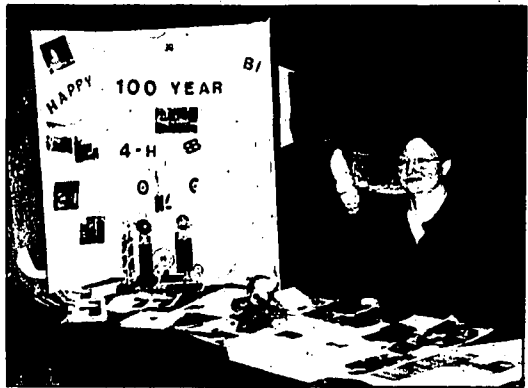
One thing, 4-H teaches its members is how to give back to the community, she said. For example, the Rainbow Club

makes corsages for the graduates of West End Head Start, and each year, visit the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl at Easter time and take rabbits and eggs to help celebrate.

The club has been called upon to volunteer for various events, and Davidson has always been able to depend upon the members to help. Learning dependability is another asset of 4-H, she says.

"The members keep me young, and I enjoy watching them learn life skills and things that they may never have had a chance to learn were it not for the 4-H clubs," Davidson added.

MARY LOU POTTS/The Times-News
Mary Davidson of Buhl works at a 4-H information booth. She has been a 4-H volunteer for 23 years, and won a Distinguished Service Award.



STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Andrés Ignacio Duran, son of Rita Maria Ojeda of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, April 21, 2002.

Keeli Nicole Hendrickson, daughter of Jackie Sue and Justin R. Hendrickson of Twin Falls, was born Monday, April 22, 2002.

Dyllan Shawn Jensen, son of Honey Jo and De Verl Shane Jensen of Gooding, was born Monday, April 22, 2002.

Edward Neal Pastoor III, son of Jennie Leanne Bell and Edward Neal Pastoor II of Hollister, was born Monday, April 22, 2002.

Jocelyn Athena Browne, daughter of Jennifer Marissa and Timothy Allen Browne of Twin Falls, was born Monday, April 22, 2002.

Allison Marie Gianchetta, daughter of Karen Gayle and Joshua Gianchetta of Piler, was born Monday, April 22, 2002.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Jeston Isalah Perez, son of Jeston and Erika Perez of Paul, was born Thursday, April 18, 2002.

Grayson Cameron McPherson, son of Laren and Laura McPherson of Heyburn, was born Thursday, April 18, 2002.

Daniel and Daniela Aguilar, son and daughter of Maria Elsa Carranza and Horacio Aguilar R. of Burley, were born Friday, April

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Ivri May Sanchez, daughter of Tiffany and Robert Sanchez of Burley, was born Friday, April 19, 2002.

Tyson David Walker, son of Jason and Cindy Walker of Rupert, was born Sunday, April 21, 2002.

Demetrice Geneva Beltran, daughter of Ruby Ramos and Jesus Beltran of Burley, was born Monday, April 22, 2002.

Stephanie Artega, daughter of Liduvina and Saul Artega of Burley, was born Tuesday, April 23, 2002.

Alexander Martin Evans, son of Jared M. and Amanda R. Evans of Heyburn, was born Wednesday, April 24, 2002.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

George Joseph Goodwin Merchep, son of Diane Goodwin

and Gregory Merchep of Ketchum, was born Tuesday, April 16, 2002.

Sofia Ann Peller, daughter of Erin and Holger Peller of Halley, was born Tuesday, April 16, 2002.

Savanna Arrien Kiraly Rush, daughter of Jennifer Rush and Daniel Kiraly of Ketchum, was born Thursday, April 18, 2002.

Cooper Lewis Turner, son of Jennifer Duke Turner and Danny Turner of Bellevue, was born Thursday, April 18, 2002.

Quinton William Byington, son of Auriel and Keith Byington of Ganett, was born Friday, April 19, 2002.

Daniel James Durand, son of Megan and Daniel Durand of Halley, was born Friday, April 19, 2002.

Peter Steve De La Cruz, son of Ruth Inna and Fernin De La Cruz of Ketchum, was born Saturday, April 20, 2002.

Daniela Vargas Aguilar, daughter of Maria Aguilar Heredia and Jesus Garcia of Halley, was born Monday, April 22, 2002.

Samantha Dee Ann Ferguson, daughter of Dawn and Steven Ferguson of Halley, was born Friday, April 22, 2002.

Ella Gabriella Guy, daughter of Heather and Lars Guy of Ketchum, was born Monday, April 22, 2002.

Emma Suzanne MacGuffie, daughter of Tyra Scott MacGuffie of Ketchum, was born Tuesday, April 23, 2002.

GIVING BLOOD



DEBRA THOMAS/The Times-News

Destin Hubbard, a senior at Burley High School, gives blood for the first time with the help of Michael Blahop, technician for the Red Cross. A blood drive is held every year at the school. To donate, students must be 17 years of age, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in good health. A presentation is given to seniors in the government classes, explaining the need for and the process of donating blood. Before the draw, students must show proof of age, have parental consent, and fill out a family health history form. Following the blood draw, students are given snacks before going back to class. For more information on donating blood, call Jane Stritzman at 1-800-274-4024.

Wendell team places in state contest with Constitution smarts



DEBRA THOMAS/The Times-News

Above, the Wendell High School Constitutional government team placed third in a state competition Jan. 30 at Boise State University.

Far right, Shay Scott, Gonzalo Valdez and Debbie Bogue were members of a student panel that received first place honors at the state competition. Not pictured is Sarah Jones.

By Betty Taylor
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Want to know about the United States Constitution?

Ask the students at Wendell High School.

In a state competition Jan. 30 at Boise State University, the Wendell High School Constitutional government team placed third behind Orofino and Borah high schools.

The competition is sponsored by the Center for Civic Education, a program in part funded by Congress and commonly known as "We the People" curriculum.

Students compete in groups covering six units of Constitutional theory, the Bill of Rights and Constitutional application to local, state and federal issues. In the groups, they must prepare a four-minute oral presentation to each of three questions.

A panel of judges also questions the groups for six minutes. The students were judged on presentation, application, knowledge and participation.

The student panel of Shay Scott, Debbie Bogue, Gonzalo Valdez and Sarah Jones received first place honors in the unit entitled, "How Have the Protections of the Bill of

Rights Been Developed and Expanded?"

The 20 students that competed were from a class offered by Steve Goodbody, a government and economics teacher at Wendell High School.

"This was the third year that Wendell has competed in this program," he said. "Last year, Bliss joined with us and we placed second against all of the schools, including the big schools like Borah. Bliss plans on joining us again next year."

The winners are given a paid trip to Washington, D.C. to represent Idaho in the national competition.

Shay Scott said her favorite question dealt with how to eliminate future voting machine problems like those Florida had in the last election.

"Presently, the states pay for the voting machines . . . maybe, the federal government should step in and supply all machines the same for all states," was her recommendation.

"I found that I could really get into questions on racism as it affects the community and myself as a Hispanic," Gonzalo Valdez said.

Debbie Bogue said she related to the questions on women's rights dealing with the

wages. "There is a 72 cent difference on the dollar between men and women wages for the same job," she said. "I learned teamwork, better knowledge of the Constitution and how the government works." Bogue said of the competition. "It was fun and I'm glad I participated in all of it."



TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

Filer High School releases honor list

- FILER - Filer High School reported its honor roll for the third quarter. 4.0 grade point average: Marina Barisch, Tami Jo Bennett, Cole Binsberg, Sarah Brannen, Anne Critchfield, Carey Farnsworth, Diana Hafliger, Letitia Heimkes, Karalynn Jensen, Teresa Jones, Cameron Knigge, Tyler Lassen, Megan Lewis, Kylie Madson, Adam Moulton, Nicole Peterson, Michelle Pospichal, Dan Rumsayer, Bonnie Richards, Trevor Root, Dani Thaeue... High honors 3.5-3.9 grade point average: Cassandra Abadie, Preston Allen, Tristan Ash, Chelsey Balles, Cassie Bassett, Christopher Behnhin, Elizabeth Benge, Matthew Bennett, Sara Boss, Christina Brown, Kari Brown, Mercedes Cardenas, Cynthia Carlson, Seth Chadwick, Rebecca Corwin, Marla Deklotz, Tish Denton, Heather Dockstadter, Joy Draet...

- Chris Thaeue, Cole Ulrich, Pulph Wong, Sarah Woolley, Sara Wright... Honors 3.0 to 3.4 grade point average: Angelica Aguilar, Brian Allen, Joshua Anderson, Brad Griff, Tiffany Hamby, Emily Hamman, Dani Haming, Angelia Hayes, Lindsey Heimkes, Aubrey Heinzelman, Savannah Henstock, L. J. Hurley, Whitney Hurley, Andrea Jensen, Rosanna Jones, Ryan Lee Jones, Ryan Paul Jones, Carmen Koehn, Chana Lanting, Tara Lougmillier, Jesse Maigor, Lisa McLaughlin, Jennica Mecham, Fabiola Mejia, Lucy Miller, Larry Moore, Drew Morduck, Scott Orbel, Kaysha Petersen, Brooke Rainsdon, Doug Roehm, Ashley Root, Juana Ross, Corey Scherer, Lara Schmidt, Matt Severe, Amy Sheen, Bradley Silverter, Rachael Sparrow, Chelsea Sutzman, Andrea Tapman... Michelle Hoyt, Levi James, Rachel Jaynes, Mandy Knight, Halley Koepplin, Cade Lancaster, Ranbeau Lang, Chase Larkin, Danielle Lemmons, Samuel Lopez, Ben Malberg, Jessica Marsh, Spenser Marsh, Stephanie McGregor, Jessica McLean, Megan Miller, Kallista Monroe, Veronica Monroe, Isaac Osterhout, Janelle Peters, Jodi Fowlus, Britney Prigmore, Amy Rackham, Brittany Rainsdon, Bradley Reeder, Shelley Reinke, Rusty Rill, Shanna Roehm, Lisa Roudenbusch, Erika Ruiz, David Ryan, Triny Sackett, Nicholas Schow, John Shuler, Shauna Silverter, Ashley Sliger, Gretchen Storrer, Candice Talbot, Seth Tompkins, Kim Toothman, Kylie VanBlencen, Katie White, Rebecca Wilkinson, Amanda Wilson, Tara Windle, Matthew Woody, Roxanne York, Sara Zaumiller, Jessica Zietzke...

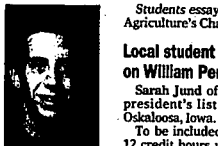
CALLING DR. VAN DYKE



Loraine Dovey, director of volunteer services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, meets "Diagnosis Murder" doctor Dick Van Dyke. He entertained at a convention for hospital volunteers and directors in Anaheim, Calif. Feb. 23-25. Hospital volunteers Rosie Stover, Ron Eversole and Virginia Becker also attended. The show ran for several years on CBS.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Former Hollister resident wins speech contest
Orvin Probst, a former Hollister resident, took top honors in the Idaho Farm Bureau's District 1 speech contest Jan. 26 in Malad. He then advanced to the Bannock County competition, taking first again, and then won first in the state contest in February.



Students essays focused on the theme of "Facing Agriculture's Challenges in the 21st Century."
Local student takes spot on William Penn president's list
Sarah Jund of Twin Falls earned a spot on the president's list of William Penn University in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

HONORED VOLUNTEER

Ron Kofed of Buhl was named the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers' Volunteer of the Month for March. He has been a volunteer for eight months, and has been instrumental in transporting a person to dialysis transportation and critical medical appointments, the organization says. For more information on Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, call 733-6282.



VFW post names kids essay winners

FILER - "Reaching Out To America's Future" was the Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy essay contest theme for 2002. Bonnie Richards of Filer was the first place overall winner. Her essay was geared towards the Sept. 11 terrorist attack and what the people did and can do for the future. Her entry will be forwarded to the state contest. Michael Fort of Filer took second place with his essay entitled, "Building A Nation." Megan Harr of Castleford joined Richard and Fort as senior high school winners. Each student won \$100 from the VFW for their winning essays. "Is Freedom Really Free?" was the theme used by the junior high students. Alinda Welch and Rachel Linderman of Buhl and Rey DeLeon of Filer had the winning essays.

THINGS TO DO

- Music: Snake River Flute Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 123 N. St., Rupert. Men of all ages invited, call 436-6047.
Dance: Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome, call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-6440. Couples welcome.
Bingo: Golden Years Senior Citizens Center - 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone; Must be over 18, call 892-2369. Agriquest Senior Center - 7 p.m. Tuesdays on Main Street in Kimberly. Anyone over age 18 is welcome, call 423-4326. American Legion Hall in Twin Falls - 7:15 p.m. Fridays - 447 Georgetown St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 736-1723. Jerome Senior Center - 6:45-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 212 First Ave. E. in Jerome, snacks & beer open at 6 p.m., early bird at 6:45 p.m., regular hours at 7 p.m. Must be over age 18, call 324-5642. 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 536-6642. Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Burley - 7 p.m. Saturdays, Call Alice at 679-9881. Snake River Blue 2007 - 6 p.m. at Lodge, starting April 15. Call 733-0211 or 734-0709. West End Senior Center - 7-9 p.m. first and third Tuesday at the center in Buhl.
Singles: Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and every other Monday, Christian FourSquare Center, 181 Morrison St. Twin Falls, 734-2525. Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spaulsbury's Barn for dancing. For other activities, call 735-9044.
Cards: Bridge - 10 a.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 733-8620. Magic Valley Bridge Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Diamond American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Show Avenue, Twin Falls.
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 Marzontico The Times-News P.O. Box 546 Twin Falls 83403. Or fax to 734-5538. Or e-mail to patm@magicvalley.com For more information, call Pat Marzontico at 733-5288.

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Hailey home gets the spotlight in television show
HAILEY - The historic home of Sam and Terrie Davis will be featured on a segment of "If Walls Could Talk" on Home and Garden Television.

American Red Cross blood drawing takes place
BUHL - An American Red Cross blood drawing will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall, 1101 Main St. in Buhl.

The free workshop is designed for anyone considering full- or part-time college classes. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680.

Pre-school invites public for visitor's day
TWIN FALLS - Maudlin's Dancing Pre-School will hold a visitor's day from 9-11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the school, 361 Third Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Jerome Friends of the Library holds book sale
JEROME - The Jerome Friends of the Library will hold its annual book and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

deserve to be recognized as Twin Falls Western Days Pioneer of the Year. Nominations should be sent to Twin Falls Western Days Committee, 259 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls, ID 83401. The deadline is May 6.

Nursery offers free seminar on plant containers
TWIN FALLS - A free seminar on "Container Creations for Impact and Drama" will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Garden Cafe at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls.

People for Pets Humane Society meets Thursday
TWIN FALLS - The People for Pets of Magic Valley Humane Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT Community Room.

Local business offers cake decorating class
TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic will hold a course I cake decorating class from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Kitchen Magic in the Lywood Mall in Twin Falls.

Filer Rose Society holds workshops on fertilizers
FILER - The Filer Rose Society will hold a meeting and workshop at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Memorial Garden in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Friends of Stricker seeks board members
KIMBERLY - Friends of Stricker Inc. is in need of board members. Board members are elected at the annual meeting, serve a two-year term, attend regular board meetings, serve as a Sunday host at the historic Stricker Ranch and Herman and Lucy Stricker home south of Kimberly, volunteer for special events and help with school or organized tours.

The Pioneer of the Year will be announced prior to the Western Days Celebration, which will be held May 31 and June 1-2 in Twin Falls.

All about the new...
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Professionals will offer a back to school workshop from 12:00-4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4, at the Center for New Professionals on the CSI campus.

CSI center offers back to school workshop
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Job Service consultant assists veterans
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Job Service veterans consultant, Johnny Moreno, will be available to assist veterans around the Magic Valley.

Western Days seeks Pioneer of the Year
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Western Days Committee is accepting nominations for Pioneer of the Year.

Buhl Arts Council offers art classes exhibit
BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council announced the following upcoming events: The Buhl High School art classes annual exhibit will be on display from 4-6 p.m. Friday through May 14. The event is open to all ages and free.

Both events will be held at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth Ave., Buhl. For more information, call 543-2682.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Wireless isn't always secure

By Doug Bedell
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Walking around his East Dallas back yard with his laptop — surfing the Web wirelessly for the first time using his spanking new Apple AirPort home network — Mike Foley couldn't have cared less that his new rig was using the technical standard called 802.11b.

Until, that is, he stumbled onto something weird. Another network suddenly appeared as available on his iBook screen. It belonged to Tom, the guy across the street.

"The way it was set up, I could have had access to everything on his hard drive right then," said Foley, marketing director for an Atlanta-based real estate company, The Alliance Group. "I freaked out."

With some friendly cooperation, Foley and his neighbor adjusted security settings to bat down their wireless networks. But the two men learned something important about technology. Wireless home networks based on 802.11b can be incredibly insecure, allowing access to the Internet and hard drives for anyone within a 300-foot range.

The episode illustrates the attraction and the disadvantage of this popular wireless standard. With 802.11b cards installed in laptop computers, consumers can access a growing number of wireless "hot spots" being set up nationwide in hotels, airport lounges, college campuses, coffee shops and office buildings.

On the other hand, it can leave users vulnerable to others. There

Wireless networking options

Technologies for linking home computers without wires compared.

Wi-Fi (also called 802.11b)

- Uses same radio frequency as cordless phones and microwave ovens, which sometimes cause interference
- Faster but not as secure as other wireless technologies

Wi-Fi S (also called 802.11a)

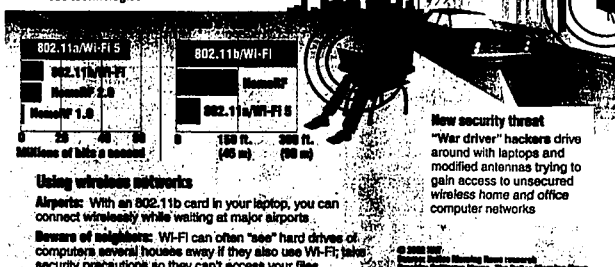
- Uses higher radio frequency than Wi-Fi, less interference
- The fastest wireless technology, but can only achieve highest data speeds within a short range

HomeRF

- Hops among radio frequencies, making it more secure than other technologies
- HomeRF 1.0 is considerably slower than new HomeRF 2.0 equipment

Neighborhood nets

There is a movement to link neighborhoods wirelessly using 802.11b, creating an invisible Web of shared connections



Using wireless networks
Airports: With an 802.11b card in your laptop, you can connect wirelessly while waiting at major airports.
Reverses of neighbors: Wi-Fi can often "see" hard drives of computers several houses away if they also use Wi-Fi; take security precautions so they can't access your files.

is even a new class of malicious hacker known as a "war driver," who cruises around in a car with a laptop, latching onto open 802.11b networks.
Experts say security is one of many considerations computer users should weigh when select-

ing from a growing number of wireless networking alternatives. Networking kits on sale today use an array of radio technical standards, each with pros and drawbacks. Many analysts believe Apple's AirPort and other PC products based on 802.11b will grab the majority of the 25 million home networks they predict will be installed by 2004.
But there are alternatives, and even more radio networking standards will soon arrive on the consumer market.

Windows program handles file formats

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Computer Q&A

Q. When I receive files with the ending .doc, I have no idea how to read them because they appear as gibberish to me. I have Windows 95, with notepad, but no idea how to decode these messages. Being a self-taught beginner, I am confused. Advice given was buy Word 2000 for several hundred dollars. Can you please help on this matter?
—Marie Cunningham, Thistlewaite, Ga.

click on those .doc files, the gibberish will be gone and replaced with good, clean text.
Users of Windows 98 and above should check out the next question.
Q. I have a problem opening my own pictures from a folder called My Pictures. Up comes a bar that says "Cannot find Program.exe or win.exe to view this image." What have I done? Advice gratefully received.
—Jane Fleming, Cambridgeshire, U.K.

A. Your answer lies in the various ways different versions of Windows use to associate various types of files with the programs that are used to open them, Ms. C. Don't let the prof-hungry folks trying to sell you a hugely expensive word processor to fix a small problem tell you any differently.

You just need to open those .doc files that are opening in via e-mail using the write.exe or wordpad.exe program built into Windows 95. These programs go beyond the bare-bones text features of the notepad you are using. They are in somewhat complex file formats that are called rich text format or RTF.

The gibberish you are getting amounts to formatting codes for RTF files, and so you need to associate those files with the WordPad or write program located in the Windows 95 directory. You need to open the My Computer folder and select View and then File Types in the pop-ups that appear. Now chose New Type and open the .doc extension. Move to the Action box and choose NEW.

Type in OPEN (in caps) in the box that comes up. Now click on the browse icon and go to the Windows directory and scroll through the icons until you find the one for wordpad.exe or write.exe. Select one of them. Close the boxes and when you

Pick it and you will get a list of all of the programs on your computer. Scroll down that list until you find the listing of explore.exe and select it.
Now check the box to open future files with the same program and close the list. Now clicking .jpg picture files will open them in the Microsoft Internet Explorer, which is the most popularly used software for quick picture-file viewing.

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Take thousands of digital audio files on the road

By Ron Harris
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — How many times have I been at the wheel of my car, reached back to the rear floor and rooted around for a cassette tape while screaming down a freeway at 60 mph?

Those days appear to be in the rear view mirror thanks to a really nifty piece of machinery called PhatBox.

With hardware smaller than a toaster that tucks away in the trunk, PhatBox can store, access and catalog thousands of digital music files. These MP3s can be played and scanned using a compatible in-dash car stereo.

The PhatBox is branded as the Music Keg by Kenwood and is now sold only through authorized Kenwood dealers, at a list price of \$900.

The unit I tested was provided by PhatBox's makers, PhatNoise, along with a compatible Kenwood CD stereo receiver, which sold separately.

The PhatBox also works with some high-end Sony receivers as well as the stereos that come as original equipment in some BMW, Audi, VW, Honda and Toyota automobiles, PhatNoise said.

It is designed to work with stereos that have slots for conventional CDs as well as stereos designed to work only with separate CD changers.

The PhatBox proper is really four components: a 10-gigabyte hard drive to store the digital music files, a desktop cradle to transfer music from the computer to the hard drive, another docking unit for the car trunk and audio managing software for the PC (The system is not compatible with Apple operating systems).

The PhatNoise Music Manager software installed niftily and began scanning my computer for various types of audio files including MP3s as well as Windows Media Audio files. It found them all quickly — even the

Many Internet music sites hit a sour note

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — New rules about Internet radio royalties are going to pull the plug on many sites that broadcast music over the Web.

It's all because of a three-judge tribunal called a Copyright Arbitration Royalty Panel, which horrified Web broadcasters in February by recommending a rate much higher than they had expected.

Experts say the millions that Web casters will have to pay retroactively will bankrupt small operations and silence thousands of independent voices on the Internet.

"Internet radio is one of the fastest-growing and coolest things about the Internet," said Kurt Hanson, publisher of RAIN: Radio and Internet Newsletter. "It's the perfect counter to the consolidation and homogenization of terrestrial radio right now."

"The decision will effectively bankrupt all Web casters, and there may be three or four left if it's accepted," he said.
"Web site radio "streams" music to computers through a temporary, continuous feed. Listeners anywhere can enjoy stations with music that might otherwise fall in small and midsize communities."
The U.S. Copyright Office must make a recommendation to the Librarian of Congress by May 21. It can accept the copyright panel's decision, change it, come up with a new deal or call for a new panel. If changes are made, the deadline will be delayed to June 20.

The ruling is the fruit of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act of 1998, which was passed to protect musicians from having perfect digital copies of their work circulating over the Net. The law requires that in addition to royalties Web casters already pay to songwriters, they also must pay royalties to recording artists and labels.

In contrast, traditional broadcast stations pay royalties only to songwriters, because Congress ruled about 75 years ago that the artists were compensated enough by the publicity they received from having their songs played on the air.

"It's flawed logic because there are no perfect copies of Internet radio," said Hanson, noting that the sound quality of Web radio is just below basic FM broadcasts. "Many people perceive this as payback for Napster and CD burning. The RIAA (Recording Industry Association of America) is frustrated by that so they are getting their ... pound of flesh by going after something else."

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REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: Linda Fry, Thermo Electric, 1000 S. Main, Twin Falls, ID. Vehicle Description: White 88 Plymouth 4 dr.

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REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: Patrick Austin, 338 9th Ave N, Twin Falls, ID. Vehicle Description: Tan 89 Chevy 4 dr.

REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: Cynthia Anne Estrada, 860 North Oregon Street #21, Ontario, OR. Vehicle Description: Black 79 Chevy 2 dr.

REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: Elren Armenta, PO Box 413, Argola, AZ. Vehicle Description: 1987 Pontiac 2 dr.

REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: 4311 Australia Lane, Rosenberg, TX. Vehicle Description: Yellow 91 Isuzu Trooper.

REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: Claude Melvin or Elizabeth Lee, 734 West Main, Silverton, OR. Vehicle Description: 1993 Dodge pickup.

REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: 451 12th Street #4, Heyburn, ID. Vehicle Description: Maroon 84 Buick 2 dr.

REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: 281 Canby, Twin Falls, ID. Vehicle Description: Grey 88 Ford Van.

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MORNING LINE**SPORTSQUOTE**

“ Did you see where the Hubble telescope just underwent massive repairs? Supposedly, it's so strong now that it can see the end of the NBA playoffs.”

Mike Bianchi in the
Orlando Sentinel

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who holds the Laker record for steals in a playoff game?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball
Kimberly at Wood River (2), 4 p.m.
Jerome at Burley, 4 p.m.
Pocatello at Minico (2), 4 p.m.

High school softball
Wendell at Filer, 4 p.m.
Buhl at Declo (2), 4 p.m.
Kimberly at Wood River (2), 4 p.m.
Pocatello at Jerome (2), 4 p.m.
Minico at Filer, 4:30 p.m.

High school golf
Capital, Filer, Gooding, Murtaugh at TF Mini, 1 p.m.

High school tennis
Minico at Burley, 3:30 p.m.
Jerome at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.

High school track
Frost: Sophomore Conference Meet, at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF**Wendell, Gooding claim golf titles**

BUHL. The Wendell boys team dominated the field while the Gooding girls team topped Valley in high school golf action Monday at Blue Lakes Country Club.

The boys' team finished 83 strokes better than the second place Valley. The Vikings Anthony Nelson (76) took top medalist, but the next three spots were filled by Wendell. Jaysen Lancaster (78) finished second, Kevin Oden (83) took third and Mike Pearson (85) followed in fourth place.

On the girls side, Gooding took first with a total of 509, topping Valley (527). Wendell and Oakley did not field full teams. Brenton Black of Valley and Ashley Bickford of Gooding tied for medalist honors, shooting a 105. Valley's Marissa Griffiths captured third and Oakley's Val Beckler - the Hornets' only competitor - came in fourth.

BOISE DUO TAKES PRO-ASSISTANT TITLE
TWIN FALLS - Bob Campbell and Justin Snelling from Boise posted a pair of 65's to win the 2002 E-Z-GO Farwest Rocky Mountain Section PGA Pro-Assistant championship Monday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Bob Lantz and John Van Vleet from the Rupert Country Club took second with 67's in both the morning and afternoon rounds. Steve Meyerhoeffer of Buhl teamed with Andy Hollister of Jackson to finish ninth. Bob Ellis and Neil Magill of Twin Falls finished tenth.

The tournament featured 27 teams consisting of a Class A PGA professional and an assistant. The teams played a modified alternate shot format in the morning going to four-ball stroke play in the afternoon.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Magic Johnson and Byron Scott, seven each, Johnson against Portland in 1983 and Scott against Golden State in 1991.

Kings rule over Jazz in playoffs

Sacramento faces Mavs in next round

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Peja Stojakovic broke out of a shooting slump with 30 points, and Chris Webber scored 23 as the Sacramento Kings advanced to the Western Conference semifinals with a 91-86 victory over the Utah Jazz on Monday night.

The Kings, seeded first in the West after winning 61 regular-season games, will be home Saturday against Dallas for Game 1 of the conference semifinals after eliminating Utah 3-1.

Vlade Divac, who predicted the Jazz were "done" after Sacramento's victory in Game 1, took a big step toward backing up his claim when he hit a huge 3-pointer with 1:29 to play, giving the Kings an 87-81 lead.

Karl Malone scored 14 points but had only three rebounds, and he uncharacteristically missed two free throws with 1:22 remaining after Divac put Sacramento ahead by six.

John Stockton scored 12 points and had nine assists but the Jazz hurt themselves with 21 turnovers, including six in the fourth quarter that stymied several attempts to get back in it after they erased a nine-point margin.

Doug Christie added 12 points for Sacramento, which moved into the second round for the second straight season. A year ago, the Kings were swept in four games by the Los Angeles Lakers.

Just when Utah clawed back to tie it at 76 on a drive by Malone with 5:15 to play, the Kings reasserted themselves with an 8-0 burst that was fueled by three Jazz turnovers.

Scott Padgett had a putback and a three-point play to get Utah within 64-61 with 1:52 to go, and the Kings seemed to be in trouble when the ball came loose on the perimeter.

But Divac collected it and calmly put up his 3-pointer with two seconds left on the shot clock. It swished in, and Sacramento was safe.

Stockton pulled Utah to 87-84 when he hit a 3-pointer with 51 seconds to go, but Mike Bibby answered with a jumper from the left. On Utah's next possession, Doryell Marshall missed a 3-pointer, and the Jazz were forced to foul.

Doug Christie made two free



throws with 24.2 seconds left and the Kings started the celebration on the sideline.

This series was much more competitive than it appeared at first glance. Sacramento blew out the Jazz four times in the regular season, a sign the Kings finally were better after years of struggles against Utah.

The Jazz kept it close every time and even stole a victory in Game 2, but their late miscues cost them in the three defeats.

Padgett tried to slam home a 3-point attempt near the horn in Game 1 when Utah trailed by three, and in Game 3 it was Bryon Russell's missed layup that hurt the Jazz.

Malone will have to answer for his performance in Game 4. The Mailman went 7-of-20 from the floor and had one rebound in the second half.

Stojakovic, on the other hand, broke out of a horrible shooting slump. Normally one of the top outside threats in the NBA, he went 17-for-50 in the first three



Above, Toronto's Keon Clark slams the ball during the first half of NBA first round playoff action against Detroit in Toronto Monday. Left, Utah center Greg Oden, right, prepares to shoot against Sacramento forward Chris Webber during the first quarter Monday.

NBA Playoffs

Sacramento vs. Utah
Monday's game
Sacramento 91, Utah 86, Kings win series 3-1

Toronto vs. Detroit
Monday's game
Toronto 89, Detroit 83, Series tied 2-2
Charlotte vs. Orlando, Hornets lead 2-1
San Antonio vs. Seattle, Spurs lead 2-1
New Jersey vs. Indiana, Nets lead 2-1
Boston vs. Philadelphia, Celtics lead 2-1
Los Angeles vs. Portland, Lakers win series 3-0
Dallas vs. Minnesota, Mavericks win series 3-0

games of this series.

Raptors 89, Pistons 83

TORONTO - Something about elimination games brings out the best in the Toronto Raptors. They showed it again Monday night.

Avoiding an end to their season for the second time in three days, the Raptors found another way to win without Vince Carter.

Keon Clark had 19 points and 16 rebounds and Morris Peterson scored a career playoff-high 20 points as Toronto beat Detroit 89-83 in Game 4 of its first-round

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Avalanche move on with shutout

The Associated Press

DENVER - Patrick Roy made sure the Los Angeles Kings weren't able to rewrite the ending.

Roy stopped 23 shots and Colorado scored three goals in the second period as the Avalanche beat the Kings 4-0 Monday night in a Game 7 rematch of last year.

Colorado reached the Western Conference semifinals for the fourth straight year and seventh time in eight seasons in Denver.

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NHL Playoffs

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)

EASTERN CONFERENCE	WESTERN CONFERENCE
• Carolina vs. New Jersey, Carolina wins series 4-2	• St. Louis vs. Chicago, St. Louis wins series 4-1
• Boston vs. Montreal, Montreal 2-1	• Detroit vs. Vancouver, Detroit wins series 4-2
• Montreal 2, Boston 1, Montreal wins series 4-2	• Colorado vs. Los Angeles, Colorado wins series 4-3
• Philadelphia vs. Ottawa, Ottawa wins series 4-1	• Colorado 4, Los Angeles 0, Colorado wins series 4-3
• Toronto vs. N.Y. Islanders, series tied 3-3	• San Jose vs. Phoenix, San Jose wins series 4-1

Today's game
N.Y. Islanders at Toronto, 5 p.m.



Colorado center Chris Drury, left, fires the puck past Los Angeles goalie Felix Potvin for a goal in the second period of Game 7 of their NHL opening-round playoff series Monday in Denver.

Vandals close out their spring drills with 'passion'

The Times-News

MOSCOW - Pleasing with "a lot of positives," is how Idaho football coach Tom Cable described the end of spring drills with the annual Silver and Gold game late Saturday at the Kibbie Dome.

The Silver won 24-17 as red-shirt freshman Tom Cable threw three touchdowns but completed just 14 passes.

Michael Harrington threw three touchdowns but completed just 15 passes. Harrington's TD went to Orlando Winston (43 yards), Jeff Stowe (37 yards) and Jimmy Labita (34 yards). Cable said the Vandals, who finished 1-10 last season, made it

through spring without any significant injuries as they begin looking to August and the start of the 2002 season. Cable said his team showed it wants to compete.

"I really, really liked the passion from both sides," he said. "There was some competitiveness. There is some real competition on this team at certain positions."

Most visible is the battle between Harrington and sophomore Adam Mallette to see who will back up junior Brian Lindgren, who came out of spring ball with the starting nod. Lindgren played one quarter for each team during Saturday night's spring finale, completing

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Strawberry gets 18 months in prison

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - Darryl Strawberry was sentenced to 18 months in prison Monday for violating his probation on a 1999 conviction on drug and solicitation of prostitution charges.

Dressed in an orange jail-issued uniform, the 40-year-old former major league slugger said his "life is going in the right direction." He had been held at the Hillsborough County Jail since March awaiting sentencing.

"I would just like to get this behind me. I would like to do my 18 months and move on," Strawberry said.

"I don't want to have this over my head."
He smiled slightly when Retired Judge Ralph Steinberg said he hopes Strawberry will

return to baseball one day.

Steinberg ordered Strawberry to serve prison time from the original 1999 sentence. Strawberry fought the state's previous attempts to imprison him and was sent to drug treatment instead, but he has violated his probation six times.

The latest violation involved breaking the rules of the drug treatment center by smoking, having sex with a resident and trading baseballs for cigarettes.

Strawberry's lawyer, Darryl Rouson, said he expects his client will serve fewer than 13 months and will get credit for time already spent in jail - nearly two months in 2001 and more than a month this year.



Former New York Yankees outfielder Darryl Strawberry, left, is fingerprinted by a Hillsborough County Courthouse bailiff after being sentenced Monday in Tampa, Fla.

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SPORTS

Baltimore stays hot, tops Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Rodrigo Lopez shut Boston down for five innings, and Geronimo Gil and Melvin Mora homered to lead Baltimore past the Boston Red Sox 5-3 on Monday night — the Orioles' eighth win in 10 games.

In the first game at Fenway Park since Derek Lowe's no-hitter, Lopez (3-0) allowed just one hit through five innings.

A former reliever, Lopez ran into trouble in the sixth when Boston scored two runs on three hits and a walk.

Jorge Julio pitched the ninth for his fourth save. Frank Castillo (1-2) gave up four runs and eight hits in six innings, striking out one.

Twins 3, Devil Rays 2
MINNEAPOLIS — Eric Milton rebounded from a rough start last time out with 7.3 strong innings and Denny Hocking drove in two runs to lead Minnesota.

Taking the first of a four-game series, the Twins momentarily ended their woes against the Devil Rays, who had won 12 of 15 against Minnesota since Aug. 8, 2000. The Devil Rays lost their fourth in a row.



Boston second baseman Roy Sanchez puts the tag on Baltimore's Mike Morarty, who is out trying to steal second base in the second inning at Fenway Park in Boston Monday.

Milton (4-2), who lost 9-1 to Tampa Bay last week, gave up six hits, a walk and a pair of runs, and struck out three.

Eddie Guardado pitched a perfect ninth for his ninth save. Joe Kennedy (1-2) allowed three runs, seven hits and three walks in 7 1-3 innings.

Royals 4, Tigers 0
DETROIT — Jeff Suppan pitched a two-hitter and Kansas City broke a scoreless tie on a wild pitch by Jeff Weaver (1-4) in the eighth inning.

Suppan walked one and struck out three in his third career shutout and 10th complete game.

Suppan's previous low-hit game was a three-hitter, and ended the Royals losing streak and ended the Tigers' three-game winning streak.

The Royals snapped a three-game losing streak and ended the Tigers' three-game winning streak.

Major League Baseball

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Highly touted Beckett still hunts for first win

MIAMI (AP) — When an inning goes badly for Florida Marlins rookie Josh Beckett, he walks off the mound holding his glove over his face so spectators can't read his lips as he shouts into the leather.

Beckett covered his mouth a couple of times during his latest performance and had nothing good to say about it later. But the Arizona Diamondbacks gushed in praise of the 21-year-old Texan, even after rocking him for three consecutive home runs.

One month into Beckett's first full major league season, rave reviews far outnumber his victories (none).

"He's good," said Arizona's Curt Schilling, who beat Beckett on Sunday. "I wasn't that good at 21."

"His stuff is as good as any right-handed pitcher I've seen," said major league home-run leader Lance Berkman, who went hitless against Beckett when Houston played the Marlins a week ago.

"The next time I see him, it will be too soon," Arizona's Mark Grace said. "He's going to win a lot of games."

Beckett is 0-2 with three no-decisions.

The Marlins' only concern about their prize rookie is a nagging blood blister under the nail of his right middle finger. It bothered him last year and redeveloped in his second start this season.



Florida pitcher Josh Beckett steps off the mound at the end of the sixth inning against Arizona Sunday at Pro Player Stadium in Miami.

Beckett has treated the tender fingertip with pickle brine, uncooked rice and Superglue. He said the blister didn't affect him in Sunday's 5-4 loss to Arizona, but manager Jeff Torborg was dubious.

"He's going to feel it," Torborg said. "He's going to have to continue to battle it."

Beckett has battled it well enough to post some remarkable statistics in his first nine career starts. Including four games last September, when he went 2-2, he has a 2.63 ERA with 56 strikeouts and just 21 walks in 54 2-3 innings.

His arsenal includes a 95-mph fastball, sharp curve, changeup and uncommon control for a young pitcher who throws so hard.

He reminds some hitters of another hard-throwing Texan, Kerry Wood, who became the NL Rookie of the Year at age 21 in 1998.

Big, strong, talented and confident, Beckett lacks only experience.

"He's what, 13 years old?" joked Schilling, 35. "He obviously has a long way to go as far as learning, but that comes with innings, and if you can learn at this level, you're pretty good."

I guarantee you the difference between him and me is I was up watching video until midnight and he was probably sleeping, and I was here at the park at 8 o'clock finishing up my pregame plan and he was probably still sleeping. It's an evolving process. You learn."

Schilling meant his comments not as criticism, but as a reminder that Beckett is a work in progress. So it may be awhile before the youngster's won-loss record matches the hype.

Hockey

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The Avalanche will face San Jose in the second round beginning Wednesday night in Denver.

Roy again proved why he's considered the best big-game goalie in the NHL. He won his third straight Game 7 and extended his record of playoff shutouts to 21. He stopped 11 shots in the second period, including a hard slap shot from Zigmund Palffy and one from close range by Jason Allison on a power play.

The crowd began chanting "Roy! Roy!" after a save on a power play midway through the

third period, and Roy seemed to be soaking it in as he glanced around the arena.

The series was eerily similar to the conference semifinals a year ago.

The Kings rallied from a 3-1 deficit last year before losing handily in Game 7, just as they did this year.

Chris Drury, who scored the winning goal in Game 7 against Los Angeles last year, opened the scoring 5:08 into the second with a spectacular goal.

Alex Tanguay made it 2-0 54 seconds later after a bad bounce for Los Angeles.

Steven Reinprecht made it 3-0 with 2:28 left, punching in a rebound off his own shot a few seconds after a Colorado power play. Adam Foote added an empty-net goal with 3:13 left.

Canadiens 2, Bruins 1
MONTREAL — The Montreal Canadiens weren't content just to make the playoffs.

Yanic Perreault scored Montreal's second power-play goal of the game 39 seconds into the third period as the Canadiens beat the top-seeded Boston Bruins 2-1 Monday night to win their Eastern Conference

quarterfinal series 4-2.

Montreal, which finished eighth in the East to make the playoffs for the first time in four years, moves on to the conference semifinals against third-seeded Carolina, which beat New Jersey in six games.

Jose Theodore stopped 34 shots, including a huge pad save off Glen Murray's backhand on a Boston power play with just over 14 minutes remaining.

Theodore also caught a break when Martin Lapointe's shot hit the right post with less than 10 minutes to go.

Vandals

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4 of 5 passes for 64 yards. He also threw the game's lone interception.

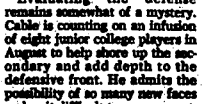
Mallett's third one scoring pass — a 28-yarder to Josh Cribbs — bested 14-23 for 212 yards.

The senior Heimberg was his most consistent self with seven receptions for 82 yards. The Arizona game was redshirt season to help share up the secondary and add depth to the defensive front. He admits the possibility of so many new faces makes it difficult to assess exactly where the Vandals are.

"That's been my Achilles' heel this spring," Cable said. "Where are we really? I think we have a chance to be better on offense. It has been hard to evaluate the defense."

Nevertheless, Cable said it has been a good spring.

"I'm very pleased with the rebound this group of kids has made from last year," he said. "They've made up their mind to be a good football team and learn from the mistakes that happened."



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Kings

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Game 5 will be Thursday night at Detroit, with the Raptors having shown the Pistons they're no pushovers despite the absence of their best player, Toronto is 5-1 when facing elimination over the past two seasons.

The Pistons failed to capitalize on Toronto's slow start, struggled for long stretches on offense and, got another sub-par game from Jerry Stackhouse. Now, they must go into an elimination game with a roster that lacks the playoff experience of Toronto's.

The Raptors, winning at home for the 10th straight time, took the lead for good in the second quarter and held off every Detroit run. Antonio Davis added 18 points and Alvin Williams had 15 points and nine assists. Peterson shot 8-for-12, scoring eight points in the fourth quarter, while Clark had 15 points and 13 rebounds by half-time.

The Pistons found a way to get the ball out of Davis' hands after he hurt them so much in Game 3, but the Raptors had plenty of other options.

Detroit, meanwhile, looked to reserves Corliss Williamson and Jon Barry for points in the fourth quarter as Stackhouse shot 6-for-18 and scored 15 points.

It became apparent quite early that this might not be Detroit's night. The Raptors made their first shot and then missed their next 12, but the Pistons could only go ahead by eight points.

Toronto came back and regained the lead before the end of the quarter, then opened the second period with a 9-0 run for a 30-21 lead.

The Pistons went 6-42 between baskets, missing their first five shots of the quarter and committing four turnovers. Clark scored the final five points of the half on a three-point play and a corner jumper to give Toronto a 46-36 lead.

Barry scored eight straight points to keep the Pistons within striking range. Stackhouse cut it to 80-76 on a long jumper, but Davis answered with a jumper. The Pistons were forced to foul and Alvin Williams made four free throws down the stretch to seal the victory.

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French figure skating judge Marie-Reine Le Gouge, center, arrives with her lawyer, Erik Christensen, left, for a two-day hearing concerning the Winter Olympics figure skating scandal in Lausanne, Switzerland, Monday.

French judge faces accusers

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—The French judge at the center of the Olympic figure skating scandal faced her accusers Monday at a tension-filled hearing she called unfair and a "massacre."

West decides to take Grizzlies job

LOS ANGELES — Jerry West, architect of the Los Angeles Lakers' team going for its third straight NBA title, has agreed to run the Memphis Grizzlies, a source close to the Lakers said Monday.

Ohio State linebacker faces drug charges

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Linebacker Marco Cooper was suspended from the Ohio State football team for the 2002 season and barred from campus Monday after he was arrested on felony charges of drug abuse and carrying a concealed weapon.

Two Grizzlies are on NBA All-Rookie team

NEW YORK — Memphis Grizzlies teammates Pau Gasol and Shane Battier topped the voting for the NBA All-Rookie team Monday.

Texas running back faces drug charges

MIDLAND, Texas — Texas running back Cedric Benson, the Big 12 freshman of the year last season, was arrested on misdemeanor drug and alcohol possession charges.

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NEW YORK — Baseball's attendance drop accelerated during the fourth week of the season, leaving the sport's average 4.9 percent below last year.

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