

The Times-News

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today, high 62, chance of showers tonight, low 38.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Finding clues: Police suspect a cigarette caused a Twin Falls apartment fire in which a woman died.

Page C1

Touting dairies: One local politician says a Mini-Cassia plant closure would create an opening for the dairy industry.

Page C1

MONEY

High-speed access: A cable-television provider now offers Web access in part of Magic Valley, including four Mini-Cassia cities.

Page D1

OUTDOORS



A real hoot: Owls are fascinating studies in wildlife for Blaine County students, in today's outdoors section.

Page E1

SPORTS



One down: The College of Southern Idaho baseball team topped North Idaho 8-5 in the first round of the Region 18 tournament Wednesday in St. George.

Page B1

OPINION

Choice of Democrats: Senate primary between Alan Blinken and Dave Sneddon comes down to philosophy, today's editorial says.

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Senate sends farm bill to Bush

Some Republicans voted 'no,' decrying 'budget-busting' cost

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final approval Wednesday to a farm bill that will shower billions of dollars in new subsidies on political battleground states and scrap the a 1996 law that was intended to make growers less dependent on the government. President Bush has promised to sign the bill, which is expected to swell agriculture spending by nearly 80 percent over the cost of existing programs. The Democratic-controlled Senate approved

the legislation, 64-35, over the objections of Republicans who said it was too expensive and a step backward in policy. Bush complained that more subsidies would cause overproduction, worsening farmers' plight. But a veto would damage Republican efforts to unseat several Senate Democrats and protect GOP incumbents in several states that are key to which party will run Congress next year. The bill guarantees a more stable income by raising subsidies for grain and cotton growers, who

have traditionally dominated federal farm programs, by reviving subsidies for wool and honey and by providing new payments for milk, peanuts, lentils and dry peas. There is also an 80 percent increase in spending on land-conservation programs that will benefit livestock farms and fruit and vegetable growers who historically get little federal cash. Support for the 1996 Freedom to Farm Act waned after commodity prices plummeted in 1998 and Congress responded with a series

of annual bailouts of the farm economy. Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Harkin said the bill will give farmers "stability and predictability." Senate Republicans derided the bill as a budget-busting return to Depression-era policies that were scrapped in the 1996 law. "We're stepping backward for farmers in this country," said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan. But farm-state senators who face tough re-election races this fall backed the measure.



Sen. Larry Craig Sen. Mike Crapo
How they voted
Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, both Republicans, voted with the majority in approving the farm bill.

IDAHO'S LIFELINE



Porline Elementary School sixth-grader Cayla Schenck (far left) shakes a bottle of hard water and soap while fellow students Jameson Bastow, Brent Martinec, Stephen Garza and David Neilson react to learning that hard water can trap soap on a person's skin. The students were participating in the annual Water Awareness Festival at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center Wednesday.

Students learn methods of water conservation

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

Water details - A2

TWIN FALLS — More than 800 sixth-graders in Twin Falls County were flooded with information Wednesday during a water festival at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center. As part of Idaho Water Awareness Week, activity stations were set up both in and around the Expo Center by the Twin Falls Water Department, where students learned about ways they can help to conserve,

preserve and protect a precious commodity. "I believe these kids can learn as much here in a few minutes as maybe two weeks in a classroom," said Darryl Cameron, who volunteered to help demonstrate the techniques of fly casting. With hands-on activities at many of the learning centers, lessons about water safety and what water has to offer were

demonstrated — and fly-fishing was at the top of the list for many students. And how might the hands-on experience in the art of catching a fish be of value to a sixth-grade boy or girl? "The exposure," said Norene Williams, a teacher at Morningside Elementary School who sees the field activity as a benefit for a future point of reference in a society where kids are exposed primarily to computer games. "It will give some of these kids more options as adults."

One 12-year-old had some specific plans to use the knowledge he gained Wednesday. "I'll show my dad and grandpa how to fish," said Nathan Perrine. But the day wasn't all fun and games. According to Chuck Warren, regional fishery biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, fish play an important role in the ecosystem — which speaks to the importance of solving water-quality problems.

Please see WATER, Page A2

Women's clinic sets opening

Planned Parenthood opponents say they'll picket the building

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People in the Magic Valley will soon have one more source of health care. Planned Parenthood of Idaho's new Twin Falls health care center will open June 3 and is now taking appointments.

"We're really excited to be coming to the community," said Rebecca Poedy, the organization's president and chief executive officer. "We've received an outpouring of support from the community, and we're looking forward to providing gynecological health services."

The center, located in a newly remodeled building at 202 Second Ave. N., will offer many of the same services as the Boise center, including gynecological examinations, birth control supplies, pap smears, screening for cervical and breast cancer, pregnancy testing and options counseling, emergency contraception (high-dose birth control pills that prevent pregnancy before fertilization), testing for HIV and sexually transmitted diseases (for women and men) and referrals.

Not everyone is happy with Planned Parenthood's arrival. Anti-abortion groups picketed the building in March, calling the organization an abortion provider

Taking appointments
Planned Parenthood of Idaho's new Twin Falls health care center will open June 3 and is now taking appointments. For an appointment, call 734-9955.

Please see CLINIC, Page A2

Tip from bombing suspect's father led police to focus on 21-year-old son

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — The FBI zeroed in on 21-year-old Luke Helder as the suspect in the string of pipe-bomb attacks after his father called police about a disturbing letter in which his son warned, "Mailboxes are exploding," authorities said Wednesday. Helder was captured Tuesday in Nevada after holding a shotgun to his head during a car chase and telling a friend by telephone "I might have to blow myself away," authorities said.

Analyzing Helder's letters - A4

Helder faces federal charges in at least three Midwestern states. At a brief hearing in Reno on Wednesday, he was ordered held without bail for transfer to Iowa. He could be sent to prison for life

Please see HELDER, Page A2



Luke Helder glances at a federal agent Wednesday in Reno as he is taken from the county jail to the federal courthouse for his arraignment.

Scout daughter prompts cookie donation to troops

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — American troops fighting in Afghanistan will get 12,000 boxes of Thin Mints and other Girl Scout cookies to go with their MREs, thanks to a Hatley Browne and her dad, "The Last Boy Scout." Actor Bruce Willis, who starred in the 1991 action flick with that title, donated the cookies to 70,000 American soldiers participating in Operation Enduring Freedom to give the soldiers a taste of home. The gesture was inspired by his 8-year-old daughter Tallulah, who told her father that she wished she could buy Girl Scout cookies for all the children in Afghanistan, said Sue Dumke, who leads Tallulah Willis' Redding Brownie troop. That wasn't possible, Willis told his daughter. But it might be possible to get them to American troops. Turned out, it wasn't as easy as



Bruce Willis

signing the order forms that Brownies and Girl Scouts take door to door. Willis had to pull a few strings to get Girl Scouts of the USA to crank up the factory since annual cookie sales had already ended for the year, Dumke said. Then, he had to float the idea by the U.S. Defense Department for their approval.

"I thought it was incredibly generous of Bruce to think of the kids in that way and to think of the Girl Scouts," Dumke said. "Bruce and Demi (Moore) feel strongly that Girl Scouts is a wonderful organization. I have incredible respect for Bruce, as it

Please see COOKIES, Page A2

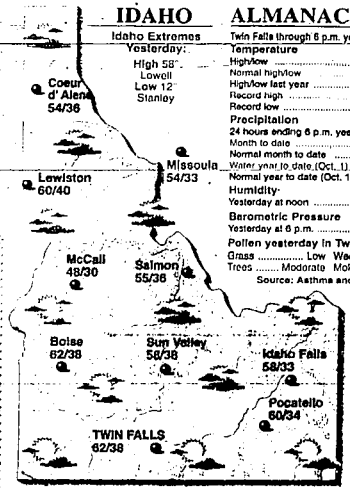
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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

| TODAY | TONIGHT | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY | MONDAY |
|-------|---------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| | | | | | |
| ▲ 62° | ▼ 38° | ▲ 56° ▼ 34° | ▲ 60° ▼ 36° | ▲ 70° ▼ 40° | ▲ 72° ▼ 44° |

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today with a milder afternoon; a few spots in the west might have a shower late. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with a shower in the area.

Boise: Turning milder today with intervals of sunshine and clouds; a shower possible late. High 68. Mostly cloudy tonight with the chance of a shower. Low 38.

Northern Nevada: Sunny to partly cloudy and turning milder today. Highs mainly in the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight. Clouds and limited sunshine tomorrow with a couple of showers possible.

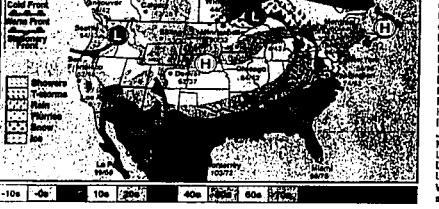
Northern Utah: Partly to mostly sunny and turning milder today. Highs from the 50s in the mountains to the 60s in the valleys. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Clouds and some sun tomorrow, a few showers possible.

Northern Idaho: Clouds and limited sunshine today; a couple of rain and mountain snow showers in the area, mainly this afternoon. Highs 49-54. Mostly cloudy tonight; still a rain or mountain snow shower.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 106° in Laughlin AFB, TX Low 12° in Stanley, ID

NATIONAL WEATHER



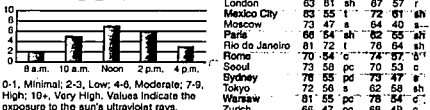
CANADIAN CITIES

| City | Hi | Lo | Hi | Lo |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|
| Calgary | 42 | 26 | 63 | 27 |
| Edmonton | 58 | 35 | 68 | 38 |
| Regina | 54 | 34 | 63 | 34 |
| Saskatoon | 53 | 35 | 60 | 36 |
| Winnipeg | 54 | 32 | 68 | 32 |

SUN AND MOON

| Event | Time |
|-----------------|-----------|
| Sunrise today | 6:23 a.m. |
| Sunset tonight | 8:45 p.m. |
| Moonrise today | 5:27 a.m. |
| Moonset tonight | 6:11 p.m. |

UV INDEX TODAY



WORLD CITIES

| City | Hi | Lo | Hi | Lo |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| Atlanta | 88 | 60 | 80 | 61 |
| Atlanta City | 60 | 58 | 76 | 50 |
| Baltimore | 70 | 48 | 78 | 50 |
| Birmingham | 87 | 64 | 82 | 63 |
| Boise | 55 | 50 | 74 | 48 |
| Chicago | 80 | 69 | 88 | 68 |
| Charlotte | 81 | 52 | 70 | 44 |
| Chicago | 84 | 42 | 82 | 44 |
| Cleveland | 78 | 46 | 82 | 40 |
| Denver | 82 | 37 | 89 | 45 |
| Dayton | 73 | 48 | 78 | 50 |
| Dayton | 74 | 43 | 81 | 41 |
| El Paso | 80 | 80 | 81 | 59 |
| Fargo | 88 | 36 | 81 | 32 |
| Fargo | 45 | 29 | 68 | 40 |
| Honolulu | 85 | 74 | 85 | 72 |
| Houston | 88 | 74 | 90 | 43 |
| Indianapolis | 83 | 48 | 86 | 47 |
| Jacksonville | 80 | 48 | 86 | 58 |
| Kansas City | 82 | 48 | 88 | 48 |
| Las Vegas | 87 | 64 | 85 | 61 |
| Los Angeles | 78 | 55 | 71 | 62 |
| Los Angeles | 71 | 55 | 68 | 52 |

REGIONAL CITIES

| City | Hi | Lo | Hi | Lo |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| Boise | 55 | 30 | 58 | 37 |
| Bonnerville | 54 | 36 | 57 | 37 |
| Coeur d'Alene | 54 | 36 | 57 | 37 |
| Elko | 63 | 33 | 65 | 33 |
| Eugene, OR | 59 | 40 | 60 | 38 |
| Idaho Falls | 58 | 33 | 58 | 34 |
| Kalispell, MT | 55 | 31 | 58 | 28 |
| Lowiston | 60 | 40 | 60 | 34 |
| Malad | 58 | 33 | 60 | 34 |
| Malta | 52 | 31 | 57 | 36 |

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Comunidad

Bush eyes more single-sex schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — You can count the number of single-sex public schools in the United States on the fingers of both hands. But the Bush administration, seeking possible benefits, signaled on Wednesday that it will help school districts overcome legal obstacles that discouraged them from creating more.

regulations on single-sex education, giving the public 60 days to tell the federal government what sorts of programs should be allowed.

"Our goal is to provide schools with as much flexibility as possible to offer students programs that meet their needs," he said.

Paige's move could pave the way for more single-sex schools and classes.

Helder

Continued from A1

if convicted.

His public defender, Vito de la Cruz, did not immediately return calls.

The FBI had used the signal from his new cell phone — and a tip from a motorist who spotted his Honda Accord — to pinpoint his location some 1,400 miles from his home in Pine Island, Minn.

During his odyssey halfway across the country, Helder was stopped by police and released three times for traffic violations over the weekend. But that was before his father called police and an all-points-bulletin for Helder was issued on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the FBI said Helder confessed to making a total of 24 pipe bombs out of tape, paper clips and Christmas tree bulbs and placing 18 of them in mailboxes in five states, along with anti-government notes. Helder had the six other bombs with him when he was arrested, authorities said.

Six bombs in all exploded, injuring six people in Iowa and Illinois. The FBI said the final 10 bombs — found in Nebraska, Colorado and Texas — were not

rigged to detonate.

The bombs rattled the Midwest and recalled last fall's anthrax-by-mail attacks as well as the case of the Unabomber, who was turned in by his own brother. The bombings prompted the Postal Service to suspend service in some areas and urge people to leave their mailboxes open so letter carriers could peer inside.

The FBI issued an alert for Helder after his father, Cameron, called police late Monday night about letters from his son that included references to death, anti-government comments and the phrase "Mailboxes are exploding." The same phrase was in the notes found with the bombs.

Helder also wrote his father: "If I don't make it through this ordeal (if the gov't doesn't realize I can help) then I'll have to get out of here for awhile."

Before Helder's arrest, criminal profiling experts had speculated that an older man was responsible. But the improbable suspect who emerged proved to be a guitar player in a punk rock band called Apathy and a junior studying art and industrial design at the University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonie, Wis.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Colorado youths face arson charge

BAILEY, Colo. (AP) — Five boys and a 14-year-old girl have been charged with starting three wildfires that forced thousands of people to flee.

The unidentified girl was arrested Wednesday on two counts of

felony arson for allegedly starting a 40-acre fire in Monument, north of Colorado Springs, that forced the evacuation of 20 houses.

Arson charges were also filed Tuesday against three boys, high school students aged 14 and 15.

Clinic

Continued from A1

that will only be bad news for families. They promised more projects in the future.

"The pickets will be regular," Kelly Walton, chairman of the Idaho Citizens Alliance and a member of the advisory board of Idaho Chooses Life, said Wednesday. "It's a sad day in the history of the Magic Valley. They pretend to spread the truth, but it's a false truth. It hurts women and babies — it doesn't help them."

Poedy said the organization does make referrals to the six abortion providers in the state if that's the option a woman chooses, but no abortions are performed at Planned Parenthood facilities in Idaho.

The local site will eventually offer community outreach presentations and age-appropriate classes and materials to help parents discuss sexuality with their children.

The clinic initially will be open four days a week, including Saturdays and some early morning and evening hours, and will be staffed by a nurse practitioner and two or three support staff members. Poedy said the center could add more staff as patient numbers increase.

"We're polling clients when they call in to find out what days are best for them," Poedy said. "There are a lot of working women out there who need to receive care early in the morning or later in the evening. As we build patient volume, we'll find out what hours are best suited for our clients."

Poedy said the center will also accept walk-ins.

She said the center will accept

a number of insurance plans, including Blue Cross of Idaho, Regence Blue Shield of Idaho and Idaho Physicians Network. Payment for services is based on a sliding fee scale (what a person can afford), and one will be turned away for inability to pay, Poedy said.

Planned Parenthood of Idaho decided to open a center in Twin Falls because of south-central Idaho's high teen pregnancy and poverty rates, Poedy said. District 5 — which includes Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Camas and Gooding counties — has the state's second highest teen pregnancy rate, with 64 of every 1,000 teens becoming pregnant each year, according to the organization's statistics. Canyon County is at the top of the list for number of teen pregnancies, but Planned Parenthood's nearby Boise office serves that area, Poedy said.

And 17 percent of Idaho women ages 14 to 55 have no health insurance. Poedy said she believes the number is even higher in District 5.

"The need is obviously there," Poedy said. "There are underserved populations that need a family planning clinic that's open a variety of hours. This is Planned Parenthood's opportunity to offer affordable reproductive and gynecological health services to families in the Magic Valley."

South Central District Health offers many of the same services as Planned Parenthood but has said there's always room for another organization to provide low-cost health care.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Sides reach deal in church standoff

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — Palestinian negotiators told 26 Palestinians to be ready to leave the Church of the Nativity momentarily early today, a strong indication that a deal has been reached to end a five-week siege, a Palestinian in the church said.

Abdulla Daoud told The Associated Press by telephone that the 26 would be transported to Gaza and about 80 civilians inside the church would be freed, negotiators said, while 13 other suspected militants would be deported, would be left behind

in the church for now.

The siege began April 2 when more than 200 Palestinian fighters entered the church, which marks the birthplace of Jesus, ahead of invading Israeli forces. In the weeks that followed, several groups of civilians were allowed to leave.

The word came after negotiators from both sides met early today and then were seen leaving the church. Also attending were a lawyer, two Franciscan priests and two Greek Orthodox monks who emerged from the church.

Water

Continued from A1

Those in attendance learned that one way rivers are protected is with quality wastewater facilities. In Twin Falls, an improved system is making that happen.

With recent upgrades in the Twin Falls sewer plant — located near the Centennial Park along the Snake River — a good job is being done in keeping "the smelly stuff" out of the river, city officials say.

Students listened as Dan Black used a visual display of the entire plant to demonstrate the way wastewater is treated before it enters the river.

"And we can always tell when most of Twin Falls begins taking their morning showers," Black said.

During the sessions, students also learned about the cycle of water, that water moves from land to the sky and then back to earth in a circular motion. And because water touches every part of people's lives — in homes, on farmlands and in factories — conservation is key.

"The children gained from the sessions will be followed up

Water conservation

As a population grows, so does the amount of water. However, the demand for water in the world is finite — which means the amount of water is basically the same as it was when the world was formed. Therefore, water conservation and helping to keep a quality supply of water is essential for life.

Some typical amounts of water used in common household activities:

- Shower 25 gallons
- Bath 25 gallons
- Flushing toilet 5 gallons
- Washing hands 2 gallons
- Filling sink 10 gallons
- Brushing teeth 2 gallons
- Dish washing 10 gallons

The weight of water (in pounds) used for various purposes can be calculated by multiplying the number of gallons by 8.34.

Sources: Twin Falls Water Department

Cardinal Law testifies in church sex-abuse scandal. Please see page A4.

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POWERBALL Wednesday, May 8

8 11 28 24 PBR: 35

WILD CARD Wednesday, May 8

1 23 24 26 30

WILD CARD King of spades

Wednesday, May 8 1 2 2

PICKING Tuesday, May 7 2 8 1

Monday, May 6 4 8 0

GO DOWN N/A

Cookies

Continued from A1

wasn't an easy thing to put together.

As well as all the cookies that are sold, a small percentage of the magnanimous cookie sale will go to Girl Scout camps and other programs. Another portion is given back to the troops selling the cookies.

The eight girls in Tallulah Willis' troop No. 231 voted to give their troop's portion to the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley and to Canine Companions, which trains dogs to assist disabled people.

"Our troop discussed different groups in the community they might give the proceeds to and, as you can imagine, pets are near and dear to 8-year-olds' hearts," Dunke said.

Times-News correspondent Loree E. Bickler says she reached in Twin Falls at 734-3590.

House approves Yucca site as nuclear waste dump

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House on Wednesday endorsed President Bush's decision to send the country's nuclear waste to Nevada, voting to override the state's objections to a radioactive dump 90 miles from Las Vegas.

Lawmakers rejected arguments that thousands of waste shipments across 43 states would pose safety and security risks. Supporters of the dump said the waste poses a bigger threat if kept at reactor sites around the country.

"Where are my colleagues who are advocates for states' rights, local control," asked Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev., shortly before the House voted 306-117 to override Nevada's objections to having the wastes forced on them.

The Senate plans three hearings this month on the site and will take up the issue this summer. Nevada lawmakers had expected the GOP-majority House to uphold Bush's decision, and they are concentrating their efforts across the Capitol.

Under the current schedule, the first shipments would arrive in 2010 and continue for 24 years.

British officer says Afghan war is 'all but won'

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) - The war against al-Qaida and Taliban fighters inside Afghanistan is "all but won" and offensive operations by the U.S.-led coalition are grinding down as a result, the top British commander in the coalition said Wednesday.

"We believe we're on the right way," Brig. Roger Lane said at Bagram air base, according to a pool report. "They're not showing a predisposition to reorganize and regroup to mount offensive operations against us."

A 1,000-man British force began sweeping on foot through southeastern Afghanistan last Friday to track down small groups of al-Qaida and Taliban fighters and search caves and bunkers they may have once used.

The mission, dubbed Operation Snipe, is taking place in an undisclosed area that military officials say has never been searched by coalition troops.

The last major battles against al-Qaida and Taliban holdouts took place in March during Operation Anaconda in eastern Afghanistan's Shah-e-Kot mountains.



Mike Simpson Butch Otter

How they voted

Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Butch Otter voted with the majority to approve Yucca Mountain.

The president announced plans in February to seek a license to bury 77,000 tons of highly radioactive waste, most of it used fuel from the country's 103 commercial power reactors, at Yucca Mountain, a ridge of volcanic rock in the Nevada desert 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Nevada filed a formal objection, leaving the final say to Congress.

House sends border security bill to Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House gave final congressional approval Wednesday to legislation that would increase the force guarding U.S. borders and require foreign visitors to carry tamperproof passports and visas.

The 411-0 vote sent the bill to President Bush.

The House had been holding up the bill because the Democratic-controlled Senate wanted a provision to allow the Justice Department to ignore federal bidding requirements on a computer system to be used by government agents for screening visa applicants.

The chairman of the House Government Reform Committee, Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., objected to the exemption. The Senate, early Tuesday, authorized the House to take the language out to clear the way for House action.

Bush is expected to sign the bill, which has been stalled in Congress since December.

Rail company settles genetic testing suit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway Co. has agreed to pay up to \$2.2 million to employees who were secretly genetically tested after submitting work-related injury claims.

The mediated settlement with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission was announced Wednesday.

The EEOC sued the Fort Worth, Texas-based railroad in February 2001 to block genetic testing of workers who submitted claims of work-related carpal-tunnel syndrome, a hand and wrist strain condition believed to be caused by repetitive motion.

The tests were intended to determine which workers might be genetically inclined to develop the condition, with hopes to deny them workers' compensation benefits. The railroad in April 2001 agreed to stop the testing. But

the EEOC, which sued over claims the testing violated the Americans with Disabilities Act, continued to investigate workers' claims they were forced to take a medical examination that they discovered also included a genetic blood test.

The workers were not told the nature of the tests, nor was their permission obtained, and at least one worker alleged that refusal prompted termination threats.

Mother's Day ~ May 12th

"Gift Plans ~ This"

"Gifts"

"Special Gift Sets"

The Brown Magnolia

"Shirts & Ties"

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NATION

Profilers analyze suspect's writings

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Paranoid. Grandiose. Troubled. Those were the assessments of criminal profilers Wednesday who analyzed the rambling writings of serial bombing suspect Luke Helder.

"He feels he has got to hurt or perhaps kill people because he has this special message for all of us," said Gregg D. McCrary, a retired FBI profiler who now runs the private consulting firm Behavioral Criminology International. "It's this combination of persecutory and grandiose delusions that are classic in the paranoid personality. Almost all serial bombers have this to some degree."

Helder explained his thinking in an eight-page letter mailed to a Wisconsin student newspaper and in a note left in mailboxes where the bombs were planted. He claimed to have attained a level of understanding beyond the reach of the "spiritually sleepy mass" and portrayed himself as a catalyst whose actions would open people's eyes. "I'm here to help you," he wrote, "to expose you, to provide for you the answers for where to look."

"He wants the attention," said McCrary. "He is frustrated because he has this very special message and no one is paying any attention to him. If he starts rambling about this stuff on a college campus, kids are going to turn and walk away. This is very frustrating to him because he has this special knowledge. He is the one who has the answers to all this and yet everybody is ignoring him."

Experts noted that Helder, a 21-year-old student at the University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonie, chose two actions likely to attract maximum attention — planting bombs and then sending a signed letter to a newspaper.

Criminals who issue such manifests tend to be introverts who find it difficult to express anger through more direct or conventional means, said Bill Tafaya, a former FBI profiler who worked on the Unabomber case. Oftentimes they appear shy and acquaintances see few warning signs, he said.

Lawmaker decries lack of help in probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department and CIA are not being fully cooperative with Congress' investigation into how the terrorists who carried out the Sept. 11 attacks escaped detection, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Wednesday.

Some documents are not being turned over and interviews of potential witnesses are taking place in intimidating circumstances, Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., told reporters. He said committee officials intend to present their complaints personally to Attorney General John Ashcroft and CIA Director George J. Tenet.

"We thought we had from those highest levels the kind of assurances we would get cooperation," Graham said.

Cardinal Law says others recommended he transfer priest

BOSTON (AP) — Cardinal Bernard Law answered lawyers' questions in a rare deposition of a high-ranking church leader Wednesday and insisted he relied on the advice of doctors and subordinates when he approved the transfer of a priest accused of molesting children.

The deposition was ordered in a lawsuit filed by 86 people who say Law and the Boston Archdiocese failed to protect youngsters from the Rev. John Geoghan, who has

been accused of sexually abusing more than 130 children over three decades.

Last week, the archdiocese backed out of a settlement worth of up to \$30 million with Geoghan's alleged victims. With no settlement in hand, a judge ordered the



Bernard Law

deposition immediately, expressing concern that Law could soon be summoned to Rome, beyond the reach of the court.

Law, who has withstood repeated calls to resign, arrived at the courthouse amid heavy security for the first of several days of testimony.

The deposition was closed to the public but was videotaped and could be used in a trial if Law is not available. An 88-page transcript of the morning session was

released by the plaintiffs' side.

Over the past few months, the nation's Roman Catholic Church has been rocked by a scandal that began in Boston when it was disclosed that officials knew about the allegations against Geoghan but did little more than move him from parish to parish. The uproar has led to the dismissal or resignation of more than 120 priests across the country and prompted Pope John Paul II to summon America's cardinals to the Vatican

to discuss the crisis.

Law's deposition is a legal rarity for someone of such high church standing. In 1995, Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles gave a deposition in a case brought by two brothers who claimed they were molested by a priest.

Law's deposition began with the cardinal's attorney, Wilson Rogers Jr., making a stinging objection to the questioning, saying, "The inquiry into the inner workings of the church was inappropriate."

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NATION

Bush alters stance on bearing arms

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reversing decades of Justice Department policy, the Bush administration has told the Supreme Court for the first time that it believes the Constitution protects an individual's right to possess firearms.

At the same time, the administration's top Supreme Court lawyer said the high court need not test that principle now. The administration's view represents a reversal of government interpretations of the Second Amendment going back some 40 years.

The current position of the United States ... is that the Second Amendment more broadly protects the rights of individuals, including persons who are not members of any militia or engaged in active military service or training, to possess and bear their own firearms," Solicitor General Theodore Olson wrote in two court filings this week.

That right, however, is "subject to reasonable restrictions designed to prevent possession by unfit persons or to restrict the possession of types of firearms that are particularly suited to criminal misuse."

Olson, the administration's top Supreme Court lawyer, was reflecting the view of Attorney General John Ashcroft that the Second Amendment confers the right to "keep and bear arms" to private citizens and not merely to the "well-regulated militia" mentioned in the amendment's text.

Old infections cause bulk of new TB cases

Foreigners account for nearly 60 percent of all tuberculosis patients in New York City, but it is not because immigrants are bringing in new cases - it is because old infections are re-emerging, a study finds.

The reason appears to be that a campaign against the disease focused on treating new, active cases instead of eliminating latent infections, Elvin Geng, a medical student at Columbia University, reported in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Scientists at Columbia and the New York City Health Department looked at 546 cases in Manhattan's Washington Heights neighborhood from 1990 to 1999. Washington Heights has a large population of Dominicans and other immigrants.

Using DNA analysis to determine which cases had been recently transmitted, Geng found that the percentage caused by recent transmission fell from 63 percent in 1993 to 31 percent in 1999.

In most people, the immune system blocks TB bacteria, but the germs can break out years, even decades, later. The recommended treatment for people most at risk for developing TB from these latent infections is nine months of medication.

"Blossom" 2002 Mother's Day Figurine. An advertisement for a porcelain figurine of a young girl in a dress, standing on a base. The figurine is white with pink accents.

Organic produce shows pesticides, too

WASHINGTON (AP) - The organic produce in the supermarket isn't grown with conventional pesticides, but chemicals can still show up on those fruits and vegetables, a consumer's group says.

A Consumers Union-led study of government data found pesticide residue on 23 percent of organic fruits and vegetables and on nearly 75 percent of conventionally grown produce.

None of the produce is necessarily unsafe. The residue seldom exceed limits set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

and lower levels of residues are better than higher levels of residues and more residues," said Edward Groth, a senior scientist for Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports.

The study is being published Wednesday in the journal Food Additives and Contaminants. Much of the residue found in organic crops was of organochlorine pesticides, chemicals - including DDT and chlordane - that plants can soak up from the soil decades after the products were used. Other chemicals could have been applied to the crops improperly or drifted onto

the organic fields from adjacent farms, the scientists said. "One sample of organic peaches contained 3.3 parts per million of the pesticide phosmet, suggesting the crop was sprayed shortly before harvest, the study said.

"It's very difficult to keep the food from contamination...but I still say organic is a good idea," said Rodrigo Hurtado, a Washington physician shopping Tuesday at a Fresh Fields supermarket. A sign in the store said organic foods were "grown without the use of synthetic pesticides, fungicides or fertilizers."

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MAY 09 2002

EDITORIAL

Blinken needs to show Idahoans he's one of us

Voters in the Idaho Democratic primary face a philosophical choice when considering who should represent the party against U.S. Sen. Larry Craig in November.

In many ways, the choice between Boise real estate agent Dave Sneddon and former ambassador to Belgium Alan Blinken

of Blaine County will come down to whether voters want their party to stay loyal to its Idaho Democratic roots, or to align with the more liberal national party.



About these races

U.S. Senate - Dave Sneddon and Alan Blinken are running for the Democratic nomination in the U.S. Senate race. The winner will face Republican incumbent Larry Craig in November.

Supreme Court - There are two candidates in the May 28 election for Supreme Court justice: Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout and attorney Starr Kelso.

The Times-News offers its editorial endorsements as a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints.

and his political scene. Sneddon's dedication to Idaho issues stands out in contrast to Blinken. But experience alone seems to make Blinken the better candidate.

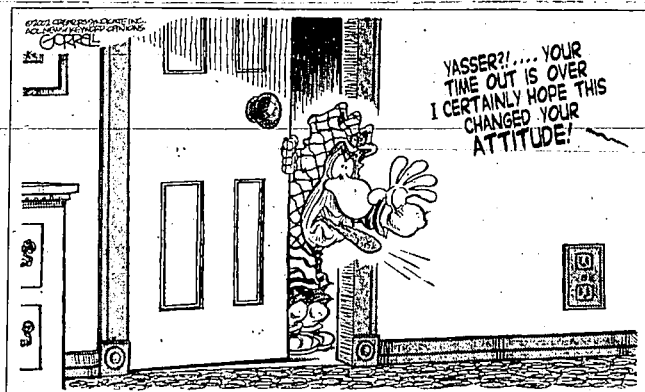
His resume in business and economic development reflects what Idaho needs at this time - to expand its tax base for better development. And he remains committed to helping maintain Idaho's existing industries.

Blinken would be a polished candidate and a good challenger to Craig. Such a challenger would bring out the real issues in the senatorial race, which helps Idaho voters crystallize their ideas about what the state needs.

Should Blinken win the primary, he should realize there are some big obstacles for him to gain statewide acceptance. Aside from his ties to Gore and Clinton, he will be portrayed as a New York carpetbagger.

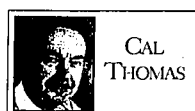
Idahoans will need more assurance from Blinken that he will stand up for their values in Washington. Promising jobs and marketing the recreational value of Idaho are only part of the job. Idaho has major issues with nuclear waste, federal land management and environmental laws.

Voters will be anxious to know whether he's with them on these issues, or with the Democratic forces that are ignoring the West. If he wins the primary, Blinken still has to show Idahoans he's one of us - no easy task.



Don't tolerate principle of terrorism

What if law enforcement took the same approach to the 21-year-old suspect arrested in the planting of 18 pipe bombs in five states that President Bush is taking with Yasser Arafat? The scenario might go something like this: Someone would interview the suspect, Lucas John Helder, to determine his grievances against the government. He would be given what he wants (Nebraska?) in hopes that the bombings would stop. If the bombings did not subside, Helder would be offered other concessions (Iowa?). The plan might even be called "land-for-peace."



CAL THOMAS

The lessons of British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's concession of Czechoslovakia to Adolph Hitler at Munich in 1938 need to be re-learned. People who use violence to obtain their objectives will not be placated short of attaining those objectives. They must be forcibly stopped.

President Bush is dispatching CIA Director George Tenet to the Middle East to help establish a "unified" Palestinian police force to fight terrorism. That's been tried before. Arafat violated the tenants of the Oslo peace accords by limiting the number of police allowed under that agreement into his private army. Does anyone seriously believe Arafat will sign off on any police force that does not have him as its leader?

The silliness of this proposal was evident if you were watching the cable TV news channels during Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's abbreviated visit to the White House Tuesday (May 7). While President Bush spoke of his latest peace proposals on one side of a split screen, the other

side of the screen carried pictures of the work of the latest Palestinian "homicide" bomber, who was making the ultimate statement that no proposal will satisfy Arafat and his band of killers short of the obliteration of the Jews.

Bush said such bombers, some of whom are children, are driven by "hopelessness." That's not true. Terrorism is based on an ideology. Children are indoctrinated with it in their mosques, their schools and through the Palestinian media. They're persuaded that if they die while killing Jews they will be transported into the presence of Allah with "eternal dividends" that include an unending supply of virgins. The children know their parents will get monetary rewards courtesy of Saudi Arabia and Saddam Hussein.

How much more proof is needed that nothing will deter Arafat? Freeing him from house arrest was supposed to allow Arafat to exert control over his forces (Arafat said he was prevented from exercising authority because he was cooped up in his Ramallah headquarters). So now he's out and 16 more innocents are dead. More will probably die from their wounds.

The Israeli government estimates it completed 60 percent of its operations against terror when it sent tanks and troops into Jenin. Prime Minister Sharon needs to finish the job. Arafat and his co-conspirators in

terror should be arrested and sent back into the exile from which they came (or better yet, put on trial, although that's not likely to happen). At a minimum, exile offers the possibility for new and more moderate leaders to come forward to negotiate with Israel in good faith. Arafat has executed as "collaborators" every Palestinian who has sought to make peace with Israel without him.

As long as Israel appears uncertain about its objectives, it will get more terror. The standoff at the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem is a good example of this. After Italy refused to accept the 13 Palestinian militants inside the church, many wanted for attacks against Israelis, Israeli Knesset member Michael Kleiner noted: "The arrangement to expel the wanted terrorists, degrades Israel. Every questionable agreement under which Israel foregoes putting the murderers of Jews on trial before a military court and a firing squad will come back to haunt us like a boomerang. We show both physical and moral weakness to the world and turn ourselves into easy prey for our enemies."

Responding to the latest homicide bombing in Israel, Hassan Kadir, a senior member of the Fatah Tanzim terror organization, said, "the operation proves the nobility of the Palestinian people and its (sic) irrepressible willingness to carry out sacrifice and persist with the struggle against the occupation."

No police force is going to placate that sort of fanaticism. Not even if the fanatics were given Iowa or Nebraska.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Retain Trout in Supreme Court

Idaho voters have shown in recent elections that they have the right - and the will, when necessary - to rebalance the state Supreme Court. But in this month's nonpartisan election between Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout and challenger Starr Kelso, there is no roaring outcry to make another change.

Trout has carried out her responsibilities on the high court effectively and deserves a third term on the bench. She was chosen by her peers to a second term as chief justice, a rarity in the state Supreme Court. And she has done a fine job of making the court more accessible to Idahoans through the court's visits to all 44 counties.

Kelso would be a strict constructionist on the court, which is a good standard for judges in our book. But he hasn't demonstrated any need to remove Trout from the state's highest bench. He does raise valid concerns about a need for a more responsive Judicial Council - something Trout herself acknowledges. But that issue doesn't merit a change in justices.

Since her appointment to the court by former Gov. Cecil Andrus, Trout has bent toward more conservative rulings.

Her understanding of the law and her statewide support show she deserves another six-year term.

Vaughn should be replaced as Minidoka county assessor

It's time for a new assessor in Minidoka County.

During this past Idaho legislative session, Max Vaughn, the Minidoka County assessor, introduced a bill in the Idaho House of Representatives that would have made subdividing in rural counties completely uneconomic. The bill he tried to introduce was HB 487. The previous tax law for subdivisions stated any subdivision that have more than five contiguous acres in unsold lots that was farmed would receive an agricultural exemption on taxes. If the contiguous unsold lots were under five acres and farmed, they had to produce \$1,000 in farm income to receive the agricultural exemption.

Max Vaughn's bill HB 487 would have taxed any unsold lots in any part of a subdivision separated by a road that totaled less than five acres at a rate as though the lots had already been sold. This would have increased the lot tax burden by approximately 1,000 percent. The bill Vaughn submitted tried to change the legal definition of contiguous so that he could tax at this higher rate. His bill as submitted would have made any subdivision in an urban area completely uneconomic. Luckily, the Idaho representatives saw through the folly of his scheme and changed the bill to where it was similar to the tax law presently in place.

Max Vaughn has been trying to illegally tax subdivisions in Minidoka County in the manner he proposed in bill HB 487. The way Vaughn was assessing property is probably a good part of the reason Minidoka county was the only county in Magic Valley to lose population during this last census.

LETTER

Also, notice in recent articles in the local papers where Vaughn is talking about assessing property in Idaho, that he takes the position and has advised the Idaho Tax Commission that property taxes should be raised. He takes the position that more new taxes are good for Idaho. You never hear him say anything about the tax burden being imposed on the taxpayer. He is of the same school as the bureaucrats on the Idaho Tax Commission in Boise, who believe every new tax on the citizens of Idaho is wonderful as it allows them to spend more of your money.

It is time to throw the incumbents out.

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Leave welfare policy to the states

In 1996, the federal government ended 60 years of failed welfare policy that trapped families in dependency rather than helping them to self-sufficiency. The 1996 law scrapped the federally centralized welfare system in favor of broad flexibility so states could come up with their own welfare programs.

Welfare reform has been a huge success. Even those who criticized the 1996 law now agree it is working. Welfare case loads are down, more families are working, family income is up, and child poverty has dropped.

The reason is simple: state flexibility. In six short years the states under a 60-year-old federally prescribed welfare system and created their own programs, which are far better for poor families and for taxpayers.

But now it appears the Bush administration is having second thoughts about empowering the states. The administration's proposal would return us to a federally prescribed system. It would impose rules on how states work



JESSE VENTURA

with each family, forcing a "one size fits all" model for a system that for the past six years has produced individualized systems that have been successful in states across the country.

I would hope that as a former governor, President Bush would understand that these problems are not unique to welfare in individual states. The administration's proposal would cripple welfare reform in my state and many others.

I know that my friend Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson did a wonderful job of reforming Wisconsin's welfare system. But that doesn't mean the Wisconsin system would be as effective in Vermont. My state of Minnesota is also a national model for welfare reform. It is a national model, in part because we make sure welfare reform gets families out of poverty. How do we do this? Exactly the way President Bush and Secretary Thompson would want us to do it: by putting people to work.

But here's the rub - it matters how families get to work. In Minnesota, we work with each family one on one and use a broad range of services to make sure the family breadwinner gets a decent job. For some families it might take a little longer than what the president is comfortable with, but the results are overwhelmingly positive. A three-year follow-up of Minnesota families on welfare found that more than three-quarters have left welfare or gone to work. Families that have left welfare for work earn more than \$9 an hour, higher than comparable families in other states. The federal government has twice cited Minnesota as a leader among the states in job retention and advancement.

An independent evaluation of Minnesota's welfare reform pilot found it to be perhaps the most successful welfare reform effort in the nation. The evaluation found Minnesota's program not only increased employment and earnings but also reduced poverty, reduced domestic abuse, reduced behavioral problems with kids and improved their school performance.

The administration's proposal would have Minnesota set all this aside and focus instead on making welfare activities. While it may be politically appealing to demand that all welfare recipients have shovels in their hands, it makes sense to me that the states - and not the feds - are in the best position to make those decisions.

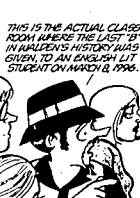
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By Bruce Tinsley



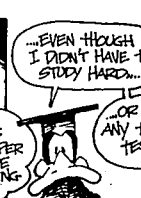
Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



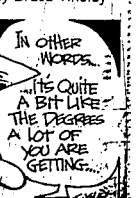
Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



OPINION

LETTERS

Federal government doesn't run anything with an iron fist
I, Don Culley, would like to express my view on the editorial on May 2 about the Craters of the Moon Monument.

I do not believe our federal government is managing anything with an iron fist. President Clinton did nothing wrong in the expansion of the Craters of the Moon. The chief sent the secretary Mr. Babbit to Idaho to meet with local people, which he did. There was three meetings that I was present. I believe any red-blooded American would have done the same.

I honor Gale Norton for the way she has handled it. I believe the proclamation will be the guidelines for a compromise. A plan they are working on at this time, they (Bureau of Land Management and parks) are also asking for public input. They are going to have some public meeting soon. Stick behind your chief, she or he; history will tell.

God bless America.
DON CULLEY
Paul

Authorities need a better concept of mental illness

I am writing you about the death of a good friend. He was a member of the Community Support Center where I've been attending for six years.

I'm concerned about the fact that when the authorities do a health check, it isn't up to the standard I would expect.

Everyone could use a little education on mental illnesses and be able to tell when someone is a danger to themselves and others.

I'm not trying to blame anybody for my friend's death, but in the future, I feel the authorities should be alerted on mental illnesses. The Community Support Center is having an open house on May 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. I encourage everybody to attend.
KEN STOKER
Burley

SIRCOMM considers public safety its first priority

The Joint Board of Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center is made up of one county commissioner from Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Twin Falls counties. In addition, there is one voting member from the city of Buhl and one voting member from the city of Twin Falls in accordance with the 1994 Joint Powers Agreement.

The 10-member operation board is made up of sheriffs, chiefs of police and emergency medical service personnel. Without our four-county jurisdiction, there are an additional 31 members serving on various operation board subcommittees.

The 50 people who serve on committees and subcommittees are committed to providing our citizens the most efficient and dependable emergency 911 services possible. However, the efficiency and dependability of emergency-dispatch rests on the shoulder of our dispatchers, call takers and supervisors. These men and women monitor your calls 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. These employees handled more than 36,000 calls last year. Of those, 4,555 were police, fire, ambulance and emergency medical technician calls.

Hopefully, none of us will ever have to place a 911 call for service. Unfortunately, more than 4,500 individuals had to make that call for service last year alone. Out of 35,000 calls last year, we have 10 documented complaints or errors.

Dispatchers and management are confidently working to lower the error rate even further. All 911 calls are recorded, so if there is a question as to correctness or the manner in which your call was handled, please contact the operations manager at SIRCOMM immediately.

Our dispatchers are dedicated people striving to provide 24-hour emergency service for you and your family, and they want to provide you with the best service possible.

Forty-five percent of your calls now come to us from cell phones. Your exact location cannot be automatically located, so it is important to give dispatch all of the correct information. The board and staff will continue to work to update our equipment to improve our cell phone service. With the continuing growth we have in the four-county area, it is important that we receive and map new address locations on a regular basis.

Yes, SIRCOMM has had problems and we all continue to work together to solve these problems. Public safety and the safety of our emergency responders is at the top of our priority list. Staff and management are committed to that goal.

WILLIAM J. BROCKMAN,
Kimberly
(Editor's note: William J. Brockman is a Twin Falls County commissioner and chairman of the SIRCOMM Joint Board.)



Driving Down the Cost of Home Improvement

Fence and Deck Weekend Event!

Visit your nearest Home Depot
Thursday, May 9 - Sunday, May 12
We have what you need to build your own fence or dream deck.

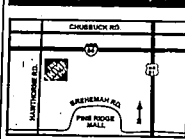
FREE "How-to" Clinic

You Can Build A Fence Saturday...9am

Deck packages at guaranteed low prices!

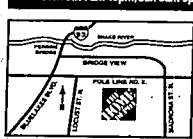
Bring in your measurements for your new deck plan and enter it into our Deck Design Computer and an exact list of materials and costs will be printed out for you! Plus, ask one of our associates about stains and sealers to protect your new deck. Service may vary per store. See store for details.

Mon-Fri 7am-9pm; Sat 7am-10pm; Sun 8am-9pm

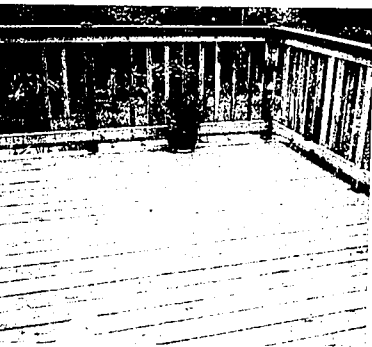


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Decking

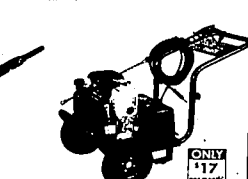
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| Construction Common Redwood | 8' | 10' | 12' | 16' |
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| P205/75R-14 53.33 | | P215/70R-14 63.33 | |
| P215/75R-14 56.33 | | P205/70R-15 62.96 | |
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| P235/75R-14 B | 70.63 |
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| 3/17.0.50R-16 | 64.19 |
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| P225/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
| P235/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
| P245/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
| P255/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
| P265/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
| P275/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
| P285/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
| P295/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
| P305/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
| P315/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
| P325/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
| P335/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
| P345/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
| P355/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
| P365/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
| P375/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
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| P435/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
| P445/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
| P455/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
| P465/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
| P475/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
| P485/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
| P495/75R-15 | 111.61 | P225/70R-16 | 111.61 |
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Katie Wall Declo tennis



To hear Declo's Katie Wall describe her tennis game, you'd wonder how she has ever won a match. With a "pretty bad" serve and "volleys (that) aren't that great," Wall somehow manages to stay competitive. The sophomore is undefeated on the season.

The highlights of her season have been victories over Wood River girls Amanda Parks and Ashley Lakey, both of whom defeated her last season.

She was especially pleased with her victory against Lakey after letting a 30 second-set lead turn into a 4-all tie.

But she went on to finish the match 6-3, 6-4 by winning the final two games.

She also rallied for the victory against Parks after they split the first two sets.

"I kept my composure," she said. "Usually when they come back like that, I just lose it. But I finally stuck it out."

Wall also competed on the Hornet volleyball and basketball junior varsity teams.

She doesn't have a favorite sport.

"I probably have the funnest time playing volleyball but I'm probably best at tennis," she said. "So, it's hard to tell."

Wall hopes to go to Utah State University but is not banking on continuing her athletic career.

"If it happens, it happens," she said.

Her favorite classes at Declo are business and computers.

—Scott Thompson

Bruins spoil Spartans' bid for region title

Teams will meet next Tuesday in district opener

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico baseball coach Russ Wright had his number retired before the Spartans' final regular-season home game of the season and the Twin Falls Bruins' retired Minico's hopes for a Region III title with a 6-3 victory at Warburton Field Wednesday.

The victory put the Bruins (14-9 overall, 3-3 Region III) into the second spot going into next week's district tournament where they will host the Spartans (14-8, 3-3) Tuesday in the teams' third meeting of the season.

Minico would have been the top seed in the tourney with a victory Wednesday because it held the tie-break advantage with Pocatello. Instead the Spartans instead fell to third since the Bruins swept the Spartans on the season.

Pocatello (4-2 Region III) is the top seed and will host Highland (2-4) in the first round of the playoffs.

The pregame festivities were about all that went right for Minico as the Bruins used a dominant 12-strikeout, four-hit game from pitcher Andy Coats (9-1) to keep the Spartans under wraps.

The Bruins also got a two-run home run from Jake Astor in the first inning and a two-run single from Brett Miller to forge a 4-3 advantage after four innings.

"Andy was cruising again tonight," Bruin coach Matt

Rasmussen said. "He wasn't throwing his off-speed as much as you'd like, but his fastball was working so well he didn't need it. We're just proud of what we did here. We beat Minico and got a home game (in the playoffs)."

Minico's runs came on a three-run homer from Adam Frank in the third inning.

The Bruins added two more runs in the fifth for insurance.

But the focus of the night was on Wright, who is leaving after the school year to take over as head coach at Treasure Valley Community College after 11 years at the helm of his alma mater.

But Wright didn't want to dwell on the past or think about joining former Minico coaches Richard Warburton and Rick Baumann as the only Spartans to have their



Minico baseball coach Russ Wright, left, has his number retired at Warburton Field prior to the Spartans' final regular-season home game of the season. Twin Falls spoiled Minico's party with a 6-3 victory.

Please see BRUINS, Page B3

Eagles win ugly



CSI's Cody Kirkland dives past North Idaho catcher Jay Baptista in the fifth inning of their first-round game of the Region 18 tournament Wednesday at Bruce Hurst Field in St. George, Utah. Kirkland scored on the play as CSI advanced past the Cardinals 8-5.

Victory puts CSI in second round of Region 18 tourney

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Three pitchers, two home runs, and 13 hits. It wasn't exactly the storybook opening the College of Southern Idaho baseball team had hoped for at the Region 18 Tournament.

"We didn't play the cleanest game," CSI freshman Kody Kirkland said. "It was kind of ugly, but we got it and that's the biggest thing right now."

Kirkland delivered two hits and scored two runs and Kris Welker hit a two-run double as the Golden Eagles defeated North Idaho College 8-5 on Wednesday in the opening round

of the tournament at Bruce Hurst Field on the campus of Dixie State College in St. George, Utah.

"We didn't have any fun today," CSI coach Jim Walker said. "We did to many things wrong to have fun."

The Eagles (40-14) meet Ricks College today in the second round. The Vikings defeated third-seeded Community College of Southern Nevada, 2-0, behind a strong pitching performance by Troy Cate.

In their first-round action, Salt Lake Community College

knocked Utah Valley State College into the loser's brackets with a 2-0 win and No. 1 Dixie State beat College of Eastern Utah, 10-2.

CSI sophomore Nate Bumstead started the game strong, striking out the first six batters he faced; but he lasted just 5 1/3 innings before being pulled for freshman Ryan Davis.

Bumstead allowed nine hits, giving up four earned runs and two home runs to take his 13th win of the season.

It was second time in three

weeks CSI's ace was hit hard by the Cardinals.

"I wasn't really nervous, in fact I felt pretty good," Bumstead said. "Luckily my team was able to pick me up again. Those guys are just so me."

Bumstead was touched for 10 hits and seven runs in a 9-7 win in Coeur d'Alene on April 26.

"I'll be honest," Walker said. "He just doesn't match up with them very well."

The Cardinals loaded the bases with two out in the top of the seventh trailing 2-5, but Ben Mescham grounded out to short stop to end the game. NIC stranded seven runners in the game.

"We lost to a good team," NIC

Please see CSI, Page B2

Andy Coats Twin Falls baseball



Twin Falls pitcher Andy Coats' favorite movie is "Half Baked."

But there has been nothing half baked about the success he has had on the field. The junior hurler, who bears a striking resemblance to "Half Baked" star Dave Chapelle, is 8-1 with a 2.17 earned run average going into Wednesday's final regular-season Region III contest against Minico.

He describes his favorite movie as "a bunch of drug addicts doing stupid stuff. I've probably seen it a hundred times. My life is about jokes."

But Coats is all business before big contests like the one against Minico.

He craves the big game.

"I love the pressure," he said. "During school, I just pretty much concentrate on school," he said. "But when school gets out, I start thinking about my goals for the game."

His goals for each contest are to give up two or fewer walks and three hits or less, while getting at least six strikeouts.

Even in the 2-1 loss to Pocatello, Coats gave up just one unearned run.

He carries a 3.75 grade-point average and said math classes are his favorite.

He plans to attend college but does not know what he would like to study once there.

While he has not been contacted by college recruiters, he would like to continue his playing days.

"I would love to play college baseball," he said. "Or any sport."

Coats said the highlight of his playing days was starting the second game at last year's state tournament.

"That really showed me the coaches had confidence in me," Coats said.

It's a confidence he has proved to be worthy of.

—Scott Thompson

Hoodwinked, hula and injustice in high school

There are times as a highly trained professional journalist by which I mean I ask people questions and write down their answers, when I'm forced to report the bad news along with the good.

Today is one of those days.



THOMPSON'S 'TAHOOT'
Scott Thompson

And there's no way to sugarcoat it. Community School tennis player Josh Kantor, white, polite, articulate, handsome, and very, very funny, is a grade-A No. 1. Scott Thompson-inspected number.

Sure, for all I know, he is a 4.0 student who has scored 1,600 on the SATs and will one day cure AIDS. Maybe he'll broker world peace and figure out a way to contract Bud Selig; but when my investigation and the evidence it has uncovered is unveiled, even Kantor will have to admit I'm right.

You see, The Community School, a private place of study in the affluent little burg of Ketchum, offers a summer project class in which the students go off for a month to study some topic of their choice.

For instance, Kantor's mixed doubles partner on the tennis team, Langley McNeal, chose to study hula dancing in Hawaii.

"It's much more than just dancing for tourists," she assured me. "It's hard work. It's a lifestyle and an art form."

But Kantor, God bless him, chose to train with U.S. Navy SEALs in Coronado, Calif.

Please see THOMPSON, Page B2

International flavor spices up series

Mavs, Kings have stars from all around the planet

By Jaime Aron
The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks and Sacramento Kings are tied 1-1 heading into Game 3 Wednesday night. Both teams play the up-tempo style the NBA has been missing lately.

Whether the influx of immigrants has forced the change or simply helped fuel it can be debated.

But it can't be denied.

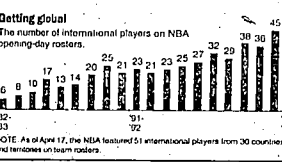
The Mavericks, who led the league in scoring at 105.2 points a game, are driven by Dirk Nowitzki of Germany and Steve Nash of Canada. Eduardo Najera of Mexico starts sometimes and is a key reserve, and Wang Zhizhi of China is a regular. Tariq Abdul-Wahad of France is on the injured list.

'Inter'National Basketball Association

Of the teams still in the playoffs, 17 players were born in foreign countries. Eight are on the rosters of the Dallas Mavericks and Sacramento Kings.

| Dallas Mavericks | Player | Birthplace |
|------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------------|
| | Tariq Abdul-Wahad | Paris |
| | Eduardo Najera | Mexico, Chihuahua, Mexico |
| | Steve Nash | Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada |
| | Dirk Nowitzki | Wurzburg, West Germany |
| | Wang Zhizhi | Beijing |

| Sacramento Kings | Player | Birthplace |
|------------------|------------------|----------------------|
| | Vlade Divac | Prigpale, Yugoslavia |
| | Peđa Stojakovic | Belgrade, Yugoslavia |
| | Hidayet Turkoglu | Istanbul, Turkey |



Soccer association breaks ground for new complex in Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Several Twin Falls Rapids soccer club players had shovels underfoot Wednesday. In 18 months, soccer balls should replace those shovels.

The players, along with Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow, city parks and recreation director Dennis Bowyer, members of the Twin Falls City Council, chamber of commerce and the Magic Valley Soccer Association gathered alongside 2700 East Road to sift soil for the new Twin Falls Soccer Complex.

The future for the 40 acres of affluvia will be 12 full-sized soccer fields and a 5-acre parking lot. The target date for its opening is the fall of 2003.

The ground-breaking ceremony is the realization of a six-year mission by MVSFA President Tom Mikesell and several of the parents who had gathered for the ceremony.

"It's a wonderful dream," Mikesell said. "The best part about it is a clean, economic development."

"This is a community project that we're going to build ourselves. We only hope to have enough fields for everybody to use and play on."

—Tom Mikesell, MVSFA president

The dream became a reality when the city freed up \$100,000 for road improvement and Mikesell received a \$75,000 grant from the U.S. Soccer Foundation.

Mikesell also credited several contractors and engineering firms such as Doug McCoy Construction and EHM Engineers, Inc., among others, who have offered their services at little or no cost.

McCoy, whose company will grade the fields, said he has three daughters who currently play soccer.

Please see COMPLEX, Page B2

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Ketchum holds Mother's Day Walk

KETCHUM - Mother birds and their fledglings will be the focus of a special Mother's Day Bird Walk from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today at the Environmental Resource Center, 411 E. Sixth St.

The walk, an introduction for fledgling birders and a refresher for more experienced birders will catch birds during a time of colorful plumage. The walk is free for resource center members, \$10 for non-members and \$15 for families of three or more.

T.F. Democrats name 14 to state convention

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee has selected 14 people to serve as its official delegates to the Idaho Democratic Convention in June.

The convention will be at Burley's Best Western Inn June 20-23.

Those selected at the April 23 caucus were Bull residents George and Dorothy Juker, Howard J. Meiers and Carole Stennett; and Twin Falls residents John Radford, Gary Baly, Will Buhler, Oleta Bybee, Bill and Ellen Flanery, Charlie Lenker, Jerry Marcantonio, Bob Parrish and Robert Povers.

The delegates will assist in drawing up the state party's platform and campaign strategies for November's general elections, said John Radford, committee chairman.

Any county resident may appeal against the manner in which state convention delegates were selected, Radford said. Appeals must be made within seven days after the names of the delegates and alternates have been made public. Appeals must be made in writing and must specify why the aggrieved person believes the delegate selection process failed to conform to requirements of Democratic bylaws.

Appeals may be submitted to Carolyn Boyce, State Democratic Party Chairwoman, P.O. Box 445, Boise ID 83701.

For informa'on, call 735-4096.

Canals can be death traps for children

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley irrigators want parents, babysitters and daycare operators to understand that canals can be death traps for children.

Records show that on average three children will drown every year in Idaho canals, a news release from the Twin Falls Canal Co. said. A canal drowning has not occurred in the past several years in the Magic Valley, and canal companies and irrigation districts say they are determined to do everything they can to keep it that way.

Irrigators are running a canal safety campaign on local television. The announcement series will run through mid-October.

"We have been blessed in recent years by not having the tragedy of a child drowning in a canal. But it takes constant vigilance from all of us and that's what we hope to achieve with the two canal safety commercials that will be airing through the irrigation season," Vince Alberdi, Twin Falls Canal Co.'s general manager, said in the news release.

One commercial makes the point that canals are not healthy environments for swimming and another shows divers looking for a body in a canal.

Federal project studies sagebrush at INEEL

IDAHO FALLS - A three-year study evaluating the long-term impact of wildfire on sagebrush is being studied on the range at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the Nature Conservancy are paying for the Wild Lands Fire Recovery Research Project. INEEL's news release said. The nuclear laboratory site covers 890-square-miles, much of which remains as open space.

The Nature Conservancy regards wildfire and weeds as the biggest threats to sagebrush. The study will evaluate how quickly vegetation regrows after a fire in areas with good ecological conditions, vegetation regrowth in areas where sagebrush was seeded from the air, and how soon after a fire sagebrush land can be used for livestock grazing.

Compiled from staff reports

Fire victim didn't struggle

Cigarette may have caused fatal blaze

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman who died Sunday in a fire at her apartment was apparently not struggling to escape when she died, a police investigator said Wednesday.

But it can't be known for sure

if she was asleep or passed out, Twin Falls detective Scott Smith said.

The body of Joan Marie Hess, 47, was found in the living room of her apartment at 1314 Eighth Ave. E., when firefighters responded to a blaze there at about 8 p.m., according to reports.

An autopsy on Hess's body was completed Tuesday, and no immediate signs of foul play were found, according to a press release from the Twin Falls

Police Department. Even so, it could take four to five weeks for the results of additional forensic tests.

The cause of the fire hadn't been determined Wednesday, but investigators suspected it might have been a cigarette, Smith said. Hess was known to be a smoker, he said.

Investigators know little else about her, he said. She had lived in Twin Falls for several years but wasn't holding a job when she died, Smith said.

Hess had relatives in Idaho, but none in the Twin Falls area, he said.

She was one of two women to die in fires in Twin Falls during the past five years, according to the Twin Falls Fire Department. Donna Bea McCall, 51, was found dead in her home at 1956 Falls Ave. E. when firefighters responded to a call there early on March 5, 1998.

It was later determined that she had died in bed from smoke inhalation.

DEER HERDS HOLD STEADY



Experts say that herd numbers in the King Hill area north of the Snake River approached normal this year despite the deep snow at higher elevations. Thousands of the deer came down and feasted on cultivated fields over the winter.

M.V. deer survival remains near average

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The winter resulted in a normal mortality rate for the local deer population, but deer numbers in the South Hills still haven't recovered from the significant losses suffered 10 years ago.

Winter survival rates across southern Idaho were average this year, with the exception of the southeastern reaches of the state, which suffered losses comparable to those during the harsh winter of 1992-93, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game reported.

Other herds hit hard - E3

A department study south of the Snake River from Twin Falls to Pocatello is evaluating whether predator control - killing mountain lions and coyotes - pumps up deer populations. But biologists suspect loss of important winter habitat as a major factor in the South Hills deer population's struggle for a comeback.

"The vast majority of other populations have almost doubled," said Mark Hurley, a Fish

and Game wildlife researcher in Pocatello.

Sixty percent of the deer's bitterbrush forage in the South Hills has been lost to wildfire over the past 10 years, Hurley said. While grasses have come back strong, it's tough for bitterbrush to gain a foothold.

The deer population south of Twin Falls is stagnant, said Randy Smith, regional wildlife manager with Fish and Game in Jerome. It's maintaining a population of about 1,200 to 1,300. Even in 1994, following the drought/harsh-winter cycle of 1992-93, the population count

was higher - about 2,400.

The bright spot is an improvement in the number of bucks in the area, Smith said.

It wasn't a typical winter for local deer populations north of the Snake River. Many wintered on farms and ranches, because early, deep snows forced them lower into the valley. But herd numbers fared well. The deer population at Bennett Springs above Glenns Ferry is at about 8,000 and has held steady for the past several years.

"Overall, with the exception of

Please see DEER, Page C3

Official: Jerome must work with Hispanics

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Jerome is grappling with growth issues ranging from ethnicity to waste water. Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

The city is growing at a rate of 5 to 7 percent annually, which works out to more than a 300 percent increase in the past 10 years. If that growth rate continues, "the city will have problems if Hispanics aren't included in the decision-making processes at all levels of government," Rothweiler said.

"We are trying to get around the intercultural issues," he said. "The city created a mayor's committee on minority relations last fall to include Hispanics in the government process, Rothweiler told the group.

Here are some other issues confronting Jerome:

• Urban renewal - The city created an urban renewal agency in 1999 to carve out an area of the city and build it up. At that time the total value of the area the urban renewal agency covers was \$9 million. That same area is valued at \$68 million today, Rothweiler said.

The urban renewal district covers the South Lincoln corridor, which runs north and south about 1.5 miles along Lincoln Street South to Interstate 84 at exit 168. It is not very wide and basically runs along Lincoln Street South, Rothweiler said.

• Technology - AT&T has announced it is building a "point of presence" at the butte east of the city, Rothweiler said. "A point of presence is an on-ramp to the cyber highway," he said.

He explained that the point of presence will have an "OC 92" cable, which he described this way: "If you consider the water in your drinking straw as the amount of information carried by your personal computer's modem, the Snake River represents the amount of information

Please see JEROME, Page C3

Interstate reopens after multi-vehicle accident

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Names of the two adults who were hospitalized after Tuesday's multiple-vehicle accident on Interstate 84 were released Wednesday.

According to the Idaho State Police, Lee Jones, 56, of Iowa was taken by LifeFlight to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Jones was listed in critical condition late Wednesday afternoon. Katherine Nieto, 37, of South Carolina was listed by the ISP as in stable condition at Cassia Regional Medical Center. She underwent surgery Tuesday night, although the state patrol office did not release information on her injuries.

Nor did the patrol have information about the condition of a 2-year-old who had been sent by air ambulance to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

On Wednesday, police also reported the number of vehicles involved in the crash was 16, not 17 as they'd indicated Tuesday. The Idaho Transportation Department reopened I-84, from

its junction with Interstate 86 to the Utah line, around 5 a.m. Wednesday. The interstate had been closed since the 1:22 p.m. Tuesday wreck because of extremely poor visibility, which law enforcement officers determined was the cause of the accident.

Dirt, blown by winds gusting to speeds of 60 mph, reduced visibility to zero, ISP Trooper Jerry Kurz said. After sunset, law enforcement officials decided to keep the road closed because visibility was so bad.

Kurz said officers felt "lucky" that no one was killed in the accident. He attributed the fact that only about half the people in the accident actually required any medical treatment to the use of seat belts and the deployment of air bags.

Kurz also praised the efforts of employees at Cassia Regional Medical Center, where 13 patients were taken, and Minidoka Memorial Hospital, which treated four accident victims.

"Cassia had 30 people on hand in a very short time to deal with all the casualties," he said.

Please see ACCIDENT, Page C3

Gould says dairies should move to M-C

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The planned shutdown of J.R. Simplot Co.'s potato processing plant in Heyburn makes a huge opening for the dairy industry in Mini-Cassia, says a local politician with some clout.

"The dairies have a reached a saturation point in this area (western Magic Valley), but Mini-Cassia is the perfect area for expansion," said Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, on Wednesday.

Gould is running for lieutenant governor. She told the Times-News' editorial board that if she is elected to the office, she will emphasize economic development, especially in Idaho's hard-pressed rural areas.

To lure large dairies into Minidoka and Cassia counties, however, Gould said a cheese plant has to come to the area first.

"What I'm best at is bringing parties together," she said, explaining that she would actively recruit from the state level - the kinds of businesses, such as cheese factories, that would help re-energize rural Idaho.



Rep. Celia Gould

The current lieutenant governor, Jack Riggs - a doctor - tends to emphasize medical issues in the governor's office, Gould said.

Riggs goes back to college days in his relationship with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. He serves in the office by often traveling with the governor and working on special projects that Kempthorne gushes about.

But every lieutenant governor defines the role differently. For example, when U.S. Rep. Butch Otter, R-Idaho, served under Kempthorne, he cultivated overseas trade, Gould pointed out.

"You can use the lieutenant governor's office as a bully pulpit to get the things done that need to be done," she said.

She said she would define the second-in-line position by spending most of her time traveling around the state in the role of an economic ambassador.

In addition, the eight-term legislator mentioned as selling points her experience as chairwoman of the House Judiciary and Rules Committee and ranking member on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

She spearheaded the juvenile detention act. And through working with the issues of juveniles in trouble, Gould said she has come to know the immensity of substance abuse problems. One thing she has learned is that Idaho has a number of private and public services for substance abusers and people with mental health problems that are not used efficiently.

"The right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing," she said. "There are lots of services, but no one seems to know very much about them. I would make accessing them more coordinated and succinct."

In response to whether the state's new drug courts might have to go by the way side if another round of budget cuts ensues, she reluctantly admitted that "I would hate with a passion to cut that, but the next cuts might have to go into the bone a little bit."

The revenue and tax committee has a reputation for being ruthless in not allowing tax increases, and Gould has learned her lesson well.

At the state tax cuts conference to under-produce, she said she will not support repealing the tax cuts of the 2001 Legislature.

And as for accusations that there would be too much power in one family if elected, she dismissed them.

Her husband, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, is the speaker of the House of Representatives.

"If I were concerned about power, I would have stayed right where I was. The only time the lieutenant governor votes is in the case of a tie," Gould said.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

M-C won't hold school board elections

The Times-News
BURLEY - No new school board members will be elected this year in either Cassia or Minidoka county.

The write-in deadline passed on Tuesday with no write-in candidates filing, said Darrell Black, Minidoka County School Board member.

There are two school board positions open in Minidoka County and one in Cassia County. In Minidoka County, incumbent

Doyle Price filed in Zone 3 and incumbent Great Copeland filed in Zone 5. In Cassia County, incumbent Gary Harper filed for re-election in Zone 5. Each position is a three-year term.

State statutes allow the school board or the school board clerk, with written permission of the board, to declare an incumbent a winner 70 days before the scheduled election.

Pherson said the matter will be brought up at the next Cassia board meeting, scheduled for May 14. He anticipates the board will approve Harper as the winner because Harper is the only candidate. Harper would then begin his new term on the board

and be sworn in at the July board meeting, Pherson said.

Black said the uncontested races in Minidoka County will also come before the school board at its next regular meeting, set for May 20. Black anticipates approval from the board to declare Price and Copeland board members for another three years.

Not having an election eliminates some costs for the school districts. In Cassia County, the average school board election costs \$400-\$500. Some costs will still be incurred, however, because voters in Cassia County will decide the fate of a \$623,435 supplemental mill levy on the

same day they would have voted for board members.

Minidoka County will save almost \$2,000 by not holding an election.

Oakley Free Library District

There will be no election for an open seat on the Oakley Free Library District board May 28. No one filed to run against incumbent board member Marjorie Gorrige. The deadline to file as a write-in candidate was May 5, library director Lynne Boren said.

The district has a five-member board, with board members holding five-year terms. One board member comes up for re-election each year, Boren said.

County write-in candidates

Candidates for county positions must have time to file a declaration of intent to run as write-in candidates in the primary election.

The write-in deadline for those seeking county offices is May 14. Write-in candidates need to go to the county recorder's office to file out declarations of intent.

People may also file as write-in candidates for the Nov. 5 general election. The deadline to do that is Oct. 22.

Computer problems still plague Medicaid changes

NAMPA (AP) - The computer problems that delayed state plans to limit prescriptions for poor people to four a month are persisting and seriously ending the state's plans to save millions of dollars in Medicaid costs this year.

"We'll take as much time as we need to make sure we do it right," Health and Welfare Department spokesman Ross Mason said.

The department had intended to impose the four prescription monthly limit in April, but the computer software for tracking Medicaid recipient drug use failed. Officials concede there is no solution yet.

Mason said the department has been reviewing prescription requests after the fact in the absence of the computer monitoring. Those reviews cannot affect current purchases, but he said they can identify problems and keep them from being repeated.

The monthly limit was among the service restrictions on health care for the poor that Kemphorne administration needed to impose to slash nearly \$10 million in state spending on

health care for the poor by July. Officials hope to cut another \$30 million during the following 12 months.

Most lawmakers were skeptical about the ability of the department to achieve those savings when the tactics were proposed last winter.

The state is also prohibiting prescription refills until at least 75 percent of the medicine has been used up.

It cut the reimbursement to pharmacists by a percentage point and increased the scrutiny of pharmacy claims.

The failure to achieve the anticipated spending reductions puts further pressure on Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's contingency plan to accommodate plunging state revenues.

A combination of last year's record tax cut and a slowing economy have reduced state tax collections by \$300 million from the level lawmakers used 14 months ago to make spending decisions.

The reductions in Medicaid spending were part of the estimated \$64 million lawmakers voted to cut out of the current state budget two months ago.

OBITUARIES

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

JEROME



Lloyd Henry Miller

Lloyd Henry Miller, a long-time builder in the Magic Valley, peacefully passed away at his home in Jerome in the arms of his loved ones on May 7, 2002. He was 85 years old and had courageously lived the last 2 1/2 years battling an extended illness. Though it was difficult to watch him suffer, we are grateful for this extension of time we had with him and for the opportunity of serving him in his illness.

He was born on October 7, 1916, in Newton, Utah. He was the son of Hazel and Henry Miller. He was raised on a farm in Weston, Idaho, learning from an early age to work long, hard hours. From his early years he developed a work ethic that helped him to become a very successful builder in the Twin Falls area for almost 30 years. His talent as a builder was evident from his youth. He started out as a teenager building furniture and remodeling homes for neighbors to earn extra money. He then progressed to homes and other buildings, churches, commercial buildings and then bridges and overpasses. All of this with little formal schooling or training beyond high school.

Lloyd was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He married Donnetta Feller, also from Weston, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on Feb. 4, 1938. They moved into a home in Jerome which he had built. There Lloyd farmed, worked in construction and also did wood construction work in Ogden during World War II. They had three children: Richard (Dick), Jay, Ross and Bonnie. Elizabeth, a granddaughter, Mary Melissa, a brother, George Cummings of Portland, Oregon, a sister, Doris Kassarman of Idaho, and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband Kenneth, and a sister.

A Celebration of Elaine's Life will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 11, 2002, at the First United Methodist Church, 1300 S. East, Twin Falls, with Rev. James F. East officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call on Thursday and Friday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests that memorials can be given to the Twin Falls Public Library or to the First United Methodist Church. Memorials may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1142.

loved good horses and cattle, playing golf, fishing, and reading, especially being with his family. His first concern has always been the well-being of his family. He was generous and always willing to give others a helping hand. He will be missed by so many!

Lloyd is survived by his wife, Donnie, two sons, Jay (Cindy) of Boise, Ross (Lori) of Boise, two daughters, Bonnie (David) Hamilton of Jerome and Kelly (Karl) Koopfer of Las Cruces, New Mexico, 26 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren, and 2 brothers, Leon Miller of San Jose, CA and Grant Miller of San Jose, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents, brother, sister and his son, Richard.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, May 11, 2002, at 11 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Twin Falls Stake Center, 399 Maurice Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. A visitation will be held Friday, May 10, 2002, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. A visitation will also be held Saturday from 9:30-10:30 prior to the services at the Church. Interment to follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests that donations be made to local ward missionary funds of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, or to the First United Methodist Church, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Missionary Dept., COB 3rd Floor West Wing, Attn: DeAnne McKernan, 1000 Idaho Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84150-5400.

TWIN FALLS

Harriet Elaine Nesbitt
Harriet Elaine Nesbitt, 85, of Twin Falls died Monday, May 6, 2002, at her home.

Elaine was born on July 9, 1916, in Fullerton, Nebraska. She grew up and attended schools in Fullerton and, on July 16, 1937, married George Kenneth Nesbitt. They moved to Twin Falls in 1941 and Elaine worked at Harrison Elementary School and the Twin Falls Public Library. She also taught at the Mountain View School south of Twin Falls.

She is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth, a granddaughter Mary Melissa, a brother, George Cummings of Portland, Oregon, a sister, Doris Kassarman of Idaho, and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband Kenneth, and a sister.

A Celebration of Elaine's Life will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 11, 2002, at the First United Methodist Church, 1300 S. East, Twin Falls, with Rev. James F. East officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call on Thursday and Friday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests that memorials can be given to the Twin Falls Public Library or to the First United Methodist Church. Memorials may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1142.

HEYBURN



Olivia 'Masie' A. Badger

Olivia 'Masie' A. Badger, a 42 year old Heyburn resident, passed away May 4, 2002, at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, Idaho. Olivia was born in Camp Wood Texas, on September 23, 1959, the daughter of Macario & Olivia

Agüero. She married Mike Badger on April 29, 1987, in Burley, Idaho. She loved working at Heyburn Elementary with children, spending time with her grandchildren, attending baseball games and the Dallas Cowboys. She was very proud of her children and grand children and loved being outdoors and laughing with her family.

She is survived by her husband Mike Badger and their three daughters, Beatrice Guzman, Alzara Romero, and Nancy Romero all of Rupert and four grandchildren. Other surviving relatives include, one brother Macario (Julie) Agüero of Burley, Idaho, three sisters, Josie (Toot) Garcia of Rupert, Idaho, Annabell Garcia of Heyburn, Idaho and Lollie (Raymond) Gonzales of Phoenix, Arizona.

She was preceded in death by her father and her mother. Funeral Mass for Olivia will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m. at St. Nicolas Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Herb Carmona as Celebrant. A viewing for friend and family will be held at 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, and a Rosary at 7 p.m. Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th Street, lead by Deacon Pete Rodriguez.

WARREN, MICH.

Cheryl Lee Lambert

Cheryl Lee Lambert of Warren, Michigan, formerly of Twin Falls, SD, died May 7, 2002, at Avera McKennan Hospital.

Cheryl was born May 23, 1944, in Durham, North Carolina, to Harold and Bea Hanson. She moved to Sioux Falls in 1945. She married her former husband, J.J. Lambert, Jr. in August 25, 1965, in Sioux Falls. She was preceded in death by her father Harold E. Hanson of Sioux Falls.

She is survived by her mother, Beatrice E. Hanson of Sioux Falls, one son, Jeffrey Lambert and wife Frances of San Diego, CA, one daughter, Jodi Lee Brown and husband, Matthew of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, two brothers, Richard H. Hanson and his son, James of Sioux Falls, and Thomas S. Hanson and wife, Mary and children Alex, Perry, and Emma of Sioux Falls, a sister, Lori Olson and her husband, James and their children, Perry, Carolyn and Timothy of Minot, ND. Cheryl was an avid reader, skier and golfer. She loved music for 10 years, was an active volunteer at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The family will hold memorial services for Cheryl at a later date.

SEATTLE, WASH.

Alice E. Boyer Cecil

Alice E. Boyer Cecil, 92, died June 7, 1911, to April 10, 2002.

She was born June 7th, 1911, to William R. Boyer and Mary Niefelinger Boyer at Hagerman, Id. She grew up in the valley, attending grade school and graduating from Hagerman High School. On Sept. 5th, 1931, she married Russell E. Cecil at Vale, Or. They returned to her home in Gooding, Id. She worked many years for C.C. Anderson Dept. Store.

In 1951, they moved to Denver, Colo., where she worked as a special agent for the FBI. They were transferred to Butte, Mont., before moving to Idaho Falls, Id. After their retirement, they spent their winters in Southern California. Her husband passed away in 1986.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, a member of PEO Sisterhood, Order of the Eastern Star. She and her husband enjoyed traveling, golfing, bowling and playing bridge. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edward (Donna) Johnson, Salmon City, Ca.; one son, James R. Cecil, Seattle, Wa.; three grandchildren, Cathy Johnson, Pocatello, Id.; Brian E. Johnson, Pocatello, Id. and James R. Cecil II, Seattle, Wa.; two great-grandchildren, Elisa Johnson and Alice Johnson, Pocatello, Id.; two sisters, Mrs. J.W. Paul (Barbara) and Mrs. Joe (Margret) Asplaire, Twin Falls, Id.; one brother, Riley V. Boyer, Middleberg, Fla. In lieu of flowers, donations to American Cancer Society or American Heart Association. Graveside services are pending in Gooding, Id.

Donald Leroy Wilson of Boise, memorial service at 3:30 p.m. today at Capital Christian Center, corner of Eagle and Fairview Roads, Boise (Cloverdale Funeral Home, Boise).

Erwin 'Erv' Miller of Emmett, service at 1 p.m. today at the Senior Center in Horseshoe Bend; interment will follow at the St. Anthony Community Presbyterian Church, 47 West Third North, St. Anthony; interment will follow at the Ashton Cemetery; friends may call from 6-7:30 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary.

Maxine Lamont Neville of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. Anthony Community Presbyterian Church, 47 West Third North, St. Anthony; interment will follow at the Ashton Cemetery; friends may call from 6-7:30 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church in St. Anthony.

Dorothy C. Brown of Eden, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Haxton; interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls; visitation from 5-7 p.m. Friday and one hour before the service at the church.

Genola Mae Bradley of Glenns Ferry, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel; viewing from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday at the mortuary; burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery.

SERVICES

Maxine C. Fisher of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main St., Burley; burial will be in the Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 6:30-8 p.m. today and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary.

Maxine Lamont Neville of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. Anthony Community Presbyterian Church, 47 West Third North, St. Anthony; interment will follow at the Ashton Cemetery; friends may call from 6-7:30 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church in St. Anthony.

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After he retired from construction, Lloyd and Donnie bought a home in Sun Lakes, Arizona and spent the winters there. They have spent many happy hours traveling in their motor home and especially taking their youngest child and many of the around the county barrel racing. Ho

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Elderly Canadian pleads guilty to smuggling pot

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A 73-year-old British Columbia man has admitted smuggling 142 pounds of high-grade marijuana into Boundary County last February.

Federal drug agents believe it is the largest pot bust ever at the Canadian-Idaho border.

John Myers Palmer entered the guilty plea in U.S. District Court on Tuesday.

The drug charge carries a maximum 20-year prison sentence with no opportunity for parole. In exchange for his plea, prosecutors have agreed to ask for leniency in sentencing.

If the Verdon, B.C., resident cooperates with the ongoing federal drug investigation, prosecutors will ask for additional reductions when his sentence is handed down in July.

Palmer was arrested Feb. 5 when a U.S. customs agent stopped his truck after noticing what appeared to be suspicious activity along U.S. Highway 1.

According to the criminal complaint affidavit, Palmer consented to a search of his truck. The agent found seven oversized duffel bags filled with a potent strain of marijuana, sometimes called "B.C. Bud," in the covered bed of Palmer's truck.

Sentencing is scheduled for July 18 before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge in Coeur d'Alene.

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Dreyfuss will speak at Ketchum school's commencement

KETCHUM (AP) - Oscar winner Richard Dreyfuss will be the commencement speaker for The Community School on June 2.

Dreyfuss, 54, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., who has appeared in 38 movies from 1967-2000, is the father of three children, including a daughter, Emily, who graduates from The Community School in Sun Valley this year.

After breakthrough roles in "American Graffiti" and as the



Richard Dreyfuss

shirk expert in "Jaws." Dreyfuss won a Best Actor Oscar for his role as Elliott Garfield in "The Goodbye Girl" in 1977. At 29, he was the youngest actor to

win the covered statuette, a dis-

inction Dreyfuss still holds. He was nominated for an Oscar for his role as a music teacher in "Mr. Hollands Opus" in 1996.

Currently Dreyfuss is playing a middle-aged professor at a

women's college in the CBS television series "The Education of Max Bickford." He appears on The History Channel in an educational series "Mr. Dreyfuss Goes to Washington."

Widow wants cash from property tax sale of home

SANDPOINT (AP) - JoAnn McGuckin, the Panhandle widow whose children held authorities at bay for five days nearly a year ago, has gone to court to get the cash county authorities raised when they auctioned off the family's home for taxes.

McGuckin's attorney, Arthur Bistline, contends she is entitled to what was left after back taxes were paid even though the title to the 40 acres and house is uncertain.

After the death of her husband a year ago, authorities arrested McGuckin on child injury charges, prompting her six children to hole up in the rural home. At the outset, they set a pack of dog on law enforcement officers and then remained in the house for five days before peacefully

surrendering. The charges against McGuckin were ultimately dropped after the children were placed in foster care.

Taxes on the property went unpaid from 1995 to 1999 so Bonner County officials sold the property at auction in September 2000 for \$53,000, more than enough to cover the \$8,444 in back taxes.

In 1996, however, the McGuckins had deeded the property to James Stewart of Eugene, Ore. In an apparent attempt to keep it from being seized by the county, Stewart was identified as a former boyfriend of JoAnn McGuckin.

The McGuckin family continued to live in the house near Single despite the tax sale.

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L-R: Tom Slator, R.N. - Madlyn Shepherd, R.N. - Flo Slator, R.N. - Cindy Anton, R.N. - Joanne Bonson, R.N. (this picture)

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F&G drops wetlands expansion

PORTHILL (AP) - The state Department of Fish and Game has dropped plans to expand a wetlands area at the Canadian border because of local opposition.

Boundary County commissioners opposed adding a 756-acre farm along the Kootenai River to a wetlands area already owned by the department because it would have taken the land off the tax rolls.

"Without the support of the ... commission, it was probably best to not move ahead," Regional Fish and Game Supervisor Greg Tourlotte said.

Wheat producer Albert Thorman had enrolled the land in the voluntary Wetlands Reserve Program to guarantee its preservation when he retired in 2000. He later sold the tract to a Spokane group.

The state had planned to work with the federal Natural

Resources Conservation Service to restore wetlands on the farm. Dropping the plan means losing a \$420,000 grant from the North American Wetlands Conservation Act.

But Bonners Ferry conservationist Mike Gondek predicted the wetlands will still be restored. He is working with the owners and Ducks Unlimited to put water back on the land, although on a smaller scale than the state contemplated. "We expect construction to begin in the fall," he said. It will involve restoring water to the land that has been protected for nearly three generations by a dike system.

The land is adjacent to a 1,420-acre tract the state secured in 1999. Ducks Unlimited managed a \$1 million restoration on what is now the Boundary Creek Wildlife Management Area.

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Ten-year-old dies after car accident in Boise

BOISE (AP) - A 10-year-old boy who was in a car that rolled into the South Fork of the Payette River has died, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said.

Isaiah Overlie was in the vehicle driven by a 16-year-old boy on Idaho Highway 21 near Lowman Monday, the Idaho State Police said.

The driver lost control of the

car, which rolled into the river, landing on its top. The driver was able to swim to shore, according to reports.

Overlie remained in the car. He eventually floated downstream where he was recovered by emergency personnel and flown to a Boise hospital.

Overlie died Tuesday morning, Sonnenberg said.

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Idaho court: Man who pointed unloaded crossbow must serve

BOISE (AP) - The state appeals court on Wednesday upheld the two- to five-year prison term imposed on a Boise man for pointing an unloaded crossbow at a motorist.

Judge Karen Lansing, writing for the unanimous three-member court, held that state law intends the decision on whether an instrument is a deadly weapon to be based on the perception of the victim, not the knowledge of the perpetrator.

The court conceded that Jeffrey Cudd had no arrow in the crossbow he had purchased at a garage sale earlier in the day and he could not harm the motorist when the crossbow was pointed in his direction.

The victim, on the other hand, did not tell whether the bow was loaded, but he believed that he could be and fled in fear for his life, Lansing wrote. "For the

victim, then, the experience was as distressing as it would have been if the crossbow had, in fact, been loaded."

Even so, Cudd argued that since the crossbow was not loaded and he knew there was no possibility of injury to anyone, 4th District Judge Joel Horton overreacted in sentencing him to up to five years in prison without possibility of parole for the first time.

But the appellate court said Horton was looking beyond the simple crime at hand. "Cudd has a criminal history that includes at least seven felony convictions and eleven misdemeanor convictions," Lansing wrote. "Many of these were crimes of violence including voluntary manslaughter."

At the time of sentencing, he was awaiting trial on another felony assault charge," the

court said.

In a second unanimous ruling, the court threw out the claim of a Pocatello man that the city, Bannock County and the state should pay damages for the drowning death of his sister because all conducted inadequate investigations into her death. The court held that a claim of negligent investigation cannot be used to seek tort damages.

The court also ruled that there was no legal requirement for the coroner to order an autopsy in the death.

Residents seek millions to restore Idaho lake

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Mica Bay residents have filed a \$23 million damage claim against the Idaho Transportation Department for polluting Lake Coeur d'Alene with sediment from road construction.

The claim reflects the estimated cost for dredging out the bay and restoring the wildlife habitat and property values affected by the runoff from work on U.S. Highway 95. "We're just trying to get ITD to fix the bay," said Scott Reed, attorney for the Mica Bay Property Owners' Association.

The state has 90 days to respond. Failure to resolve the claim within that time clears the way for the association to go to court.

State environmental regulators have already threatened the department with \$70,000 in fines for violations on the Mica Bay project, and the department should find out this week whether it will face federal penalties for

violating the Clean Water Act. Reconstruction of the 19 miles of twisting, dangerous roadway began three months behind schedule last year and is likely to run over the \$21 million budget, officials said.

Judge: Let trial proceed

BONNERS FERRY (AP) - The teen-ager accused of killing his older brother lost a bid to avoid being retried for second-degree murder.

Attorneys for Joseph Manley, 17, claimed 1st District Judge James Michael failed to explore other, less drastic options to declaring a mistrial so that subjecting Manley to prosecution again would amount to double jeopardy.

The first trial was held in March.

But even though the local prosecutor agreed with Manley, Michael rejected the petition, maintaining that the mistrial was justified to prevent what he believed to be a miscarriage of justice.

Pet of the Week



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Advertisement for Hudson's Shoes, Magic Valley's Original Comfort Shoe Store. Features an image of a shoe and text: 'Final 3 Days! Now Through Saturday 20% off. Free Gift with Purchase!' Includes address: 2 Locations To Serve You... Lynwood Shopping Center • 733-6280 Downtown • 148 Main Ave. S. • 733-4750

Advertisement for Andrews Living Estate Auction on Saturday, May 11, 2002. Lists various furniture, appliances, collectibles, kitchen, household items, snowblower, power tool, yard and patio equipment. Includes contact info for JMA Auctioneers: 208-324-2600

Advertisement for US Auction. Features 'Best in the West' logo and details for Bob & Anna Catmull Auction on Saturday, May 11. Lists various items for sale including vehicles (2001 Dodge Durango, 1998 Dodge Durango, 1999 Ford Mustang, 2000 Ford Mustang, 1993 Jeep Wrangler, 1998 Honda Odyssey, 1999 Mercury Villager, 2001 Nissan Maxima, 2000 Honda Civic, 1998 Toyota Corolla, 1997 Ford F150), furniture, appliances, and miscellaneous household items. Includes contact info for Bob Schlund, Simon Martinez, Roger Howarth, and Abel Villanueva.

Advertisement for Mother's Savings. Features a large 'Savings' graphic and lists various vehicles for sale including 2001 Dodge Durango R/T, 1998 Dodge Durango SLT, 1999 Chev Suburban LS, 1999 Ford Mustang, 2000 Ford Mustang, 1993 Jeep Wrangler 4x4, 1998 Honda Odyssey, 1999 Mercury Villager, 2001 Nissan Maxima GXE, 2000 Honda Civic LS, 1998 Toyota Corolla LE, and 1997 Ford F150 Ext. Cab 4x4. Includes contact info for Bob Schlund, Simon Martinez, Roger Howarth, and Abel Villanueva. Features 'Budget Sales' logo and 'Se Habla Español' text.

MAY 09 2 00 2

WORLD

Israel considers response to suicide bombing

JERUSALEM - Rocked by the first suicide bombings in a month, the Israeli Cabinet was meeting into the early morning hours today to debate possible responses that included military reprisals and the expulsion of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat from the West Bank.

An angry Prime Minister Ariel Sharon cut short a visit to Washington and convened the emergency session upon touching down in Tel Aviv less than 24 hours after a member of the radical Islamic group Hamas blew himself up in a Rishon Letzion gaming center, killing 16.

Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza were bracing for a possible Israeli military assault. President Bush on Tuesday appeared to give Sharon a free hand to respond when he said he would "never" tell Sharon what to do.

Arafat vows to fight terror following suicide attack

JERUSALEM - A beleaguered Yasser Arafat vowed in a televised speech Wednesday to unleash his security services to prevent terrorist attacks, hours after the Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for a suicide bombing that killed 15 Israelis.

"I gave my orders and directions to all the Palestinian security forces to confront and prevent all terror attacks against Israeli civilians from any Palestinian side or parties," Arafat said on Palestinian TV.

President Bush called Arafat's statement against terrorism an "incredibly positive sign," and he urged Israel to consider the consequences of its response to the suicide attack.

Israeli soldiers face charges of theft from Palestinians

JERUSALEM - The Israeli army has issued indictments against six soldiers suspected of stealing money, jewelry, computer parts and other items from Palestinians in the West Bank.

Palestinians had accused soldiers of looting homes, businesses and ministries. Palestinian officials said their education system was disrupted when computer disks and files containing national statistics and test scores were stolen from the ministry.

World in brief

In response, the army said on April 25 that it was looking into allegations and had arrested four soldiers. An army statement said such cases "have been and will be dealt with harshly." The army did not say what punishment the charges carry.

Musharraf orders maximum alert after car bombing

KARACHI - Pakistan President Pervez Musharraf ordered security forces on maximum alert Wednesday and said the suicide car bombing that killed 11 French workers and two of his citizens was an act of international terrorism.

An Interior Ministry official blamed the attack on "external elements," saying they could either be members of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist organization or agents of Pakistan's eastern neighbor and archrival, India.

The Interior Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Musharraf called an emergency national security meeting in the capital, Islamabad.

While authorities blamed external forces, many Islamic militants inside Pakistan have close links to al-Qaida. They have vowed revenge for Musharraf's banning of five militant groups earlier this year after he sided with the United States in its anti-terrorism campaign and war in Afghanistan.

Police release John Walker Lindh's former teacher

PESHAWAR, Pakistan - A Muslim scholar who taught American-born Taliban soldier John Walker Lindh, said Wednesday he was released after telling U.S. agents who picked him up for questioning that his religious school had "nothing to do" with Islamic extremism.

Mufti Mohammed Iltimas also said he told the agents his former student "believes in peace."

Iltimas and another teacher were taken into custody Monday in a joint U.S.-Pakistan operation near the Afghan border in Bannu, sparking protests by angry residents Tuesday

demanding an end to the U.S. presence in Pakistan.

Prosecutors charge activist with murder of politician

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands - Dutch prosecutors charged an environmental activist with murder and illegal weapons possession Wednesday in the killing of populist leader Pim Fortuyn.

The suspect was identified by colleagues as 32-year-old Volkert van der Graaf, an activist with the group Environmental Offensive. He faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted.



Volkert van der Graaf

Dutch media, constrained by rules against naming criminal suspects, had identified him only as Volkert van der G.

The Dutch legal system does not publicly name defendants.

Van der Graaf was chased down and caught with a pistol moments after the fatal shooting of Fortuyn, who was campaigning for a seat in parliament on an anti-immigration platform.

Police said the alleged gunman apparently acted alone.

Figure skater withdraws complaint over file release

BERLIN - Figure skating star Katarina Witt will not block release of 181 pages of secret police files showing she benefited from the former East Germany's communist regime, officials said Wednesday.

A Berlin court issued an injunction in February preventing release of the pages after Witt objected. But her lawyer told the court she is withdrawing her complaint, according to the government agency administering the files.

The pages will now be quickly prepared for release, the agency said.

A product of East Germany's powerful sports machine, Witt was among top athletes who enjoyed extra privileges, including freedom to travel. But she insists she never worked for the

German Kaiser planned attacks on Boston, New York

BERLIN - Kaiser Wilhelm II planned an audacious sea-borne assault on New York and other U.S. ports a century ago to sweep aside American sea power and open the Pacific for German colonial conquest, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Striving for world power status, the emperor and his admirals drew up various plans for assaults on New York, Boston and other cities, the Die Zeit weekly reported, citing what it said were little-known documents in German military archives.

But the plan hit a major obstacle early 1901 when army chief Alfred von Schlieffen insisted that at least 100,000 troops would be needed for the expedition - an impossible burden for Germany.

- compiled from wire reports

At least 34 die in Chinese coal mine accidents

SHANGHAI, China (AP) - Two deadly accidents on the same day over the weekend killed at least 34 coal miners, officials reported Wednesday.

Gas filled a mine and exploded Saturday in Caohai, in the southern province of Guizhou, killing 23 workers, a town official said.

Police were still searching for the mine owner, who fled after the accident, said the official. Lack of safety devices and training, and poor regulation make China's mines the deadliest in the world. Mine accidents killed 5,670 miners last year, according to government figures.

Movies to May 9

| | |
|---|--|
| ORPHEUM 146 Main Drive, Twin Falls, 733-2400 | High Crimes (M) Daily 7:00 - 9:15 |
| Odyssey & Theatre 1485 Pole Lane Road, Twin Falls, 733-2400 | Blade 2 (R) 7:30 - 9:45 Beautiful Mind (M) 7:30 - 9:45 Panic Room (M) 7:00 - 9:30 Single's Ward (M) 7:15 - 9:30 |
| Twin Cinema 12 160 Eastland, Twin Falls, 733-2400 | SPIDERMAN (M) 7:00 - 7:25 - 9:30 - 9:55 in Digital Sound Lord of the Rings (M) 7:15 Murder in the Numbers (M) 6:45 - 9:45 Sweetest Thing (M) 7:30 - 9:45 Life or Something Like It (M) 7:10 - 9:30 We Were Soldiers (M) 6:45 - 9:45 |
| Jerome Cinema 4 953 Wea Main Jerome, 733-2400 | Soldierman (M) 7:00 - 9:30 Life or Something Like It (M) 7:15 - 9:30 Ice Age (M) 7:00 - 9:00 |
| Motor-Yu Drive In 940 Eastland Road, Twin Falls, 733-2400 | Open 7 Nights a Week - SpideMan (M) Nightly at 8:30 Plus Exciting Co-Hit Motion Pictures (M) at 9:45 |

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MS2053.62 down. Includes first payment. Residual value \$8521.80. Does not include tax, title doc fee of \$137. 12,000 miles per year.

"We'll Do Whatever It Takes, I Guarantee It!"

MIDDLEKAUFF DOWNTOWN

701 Main Ave., E.
208.733.7700 • 1.800.316.7703

Part of Theisen Motors

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TOTAL INVENTORY CLEARANCE

30-60% OFF

Special Offer
Diamond Heart Pendant
\$3999
Reg \$179

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE!

SAMUELS

A Diamond Tradition Since 1891

MAGIC VALLEY MALL

Lynwood SHOPPING CENTER

Mother's Day ANNUAL GERANIUM SALE

Buy Your Geraniums in front of Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark & The Homestead!

Geraniums from **MOSS GREENHOUSE**

MAY 9th - 11th
THURSDAY 9AM-7PM
FRIDAY 9AM-7PM
SATURDAY 9AM-5PM

Proceeds benefit Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

NEW CHINA BUFFET
 Wishes every Mom Happy Mother's Day!

10% OFF MEALS with this ad
 BRING FAMILY, CHILDREN & FRIENDS

570 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Lynwood Shopping Center • 735-1225

CLIP THIS AD

2 Pack \$22
1 Flat \$12

TAX INCLUDED

JEWELRY REPAIR • SILVER JEWELRY

10% OFF ANY PURCHASE
 (must mention ad)
 See us at our new location!

C & C's
 Southwestern Jewelry
 241 Gallery
 624 Blue Lakes N.
 737-4646

JEWELRY REPAIR • SILVER JEWELRY

Hart's TUX & GOWNS

3 DAYS ONLY - MAY 9-11

Mother's Dresses

20-50% OFF
 (dresses in stock only)

Come See Us for All Your Wedding Needs!

Lynwood Shopping Center
 1301 Filer Ave. E.
 Twin Falls
 734-8593

Serving Magic Valley for Over 26 Years

Master Gardeners will be here to answer all your gardening questions-

THURS. & FRI. 10AM-NOON & 2-4PM
& SAT. 10AM-2PM

Welcome to the following new businesses located now in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

- Health Resource Training Center
- New Twin Falls
- Papa Murphy's Pizzeria & Bake
- C & C Southwestern Jewelry & Jewelry Repair
- Coffee Cafe
- Image Arts Etc.
- Elderly Family & Friends Country Store
- Access Point

from the Lynwood Merchants' Association

BOOK SIGNING PARTY

Meet Merry Ann Finch
 Author of "The Cafe South Cookbook"

SATURDAY • MAY 11TH
 11AM to 3PM

Taster's Table on display

FREE 8-Pack Geranium with any \$10 purchase

KITCHEN MAGIC
 Lynwood Shopping Center
 Open Mon-Fri 10am-7pm • Sat 10am-6pm • Closed Sunday

Give the Gold Rose that lasts forever!

~ MOTHER'S DAY ~ MAY 12th

All the beauty and symbolism of a real American rose has been combined with the value, durability, and luster of pure gold. Because each rose is real, it is unique, and like your love, will last forever.

24K Gold Rose
FREE with any \$200 Purchase

BARTON'S Jewelry & Diamonds
 Lynwood Shopping Center
 546 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-3115
 Open Mon-Fri 9-5:30 • SAT. 10-5 • Closed Sunday

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS IN BUSINESS!

Get Ready for Summer

Weaves \$10 OFF
 Perms \$10 OFF
 Color \$3 OFF

ASK FOR LACY OR CHERYL

The Stylist
 PROFESSIONALS

577 LYNWOOD MALL • TWIN FALLS

WAGS WELCOME
 733-1749
 Wed-Sat 9am-5pm
 EVENINGS BY APPT. ONLY

KING'S

Special Buy for that Super Mom!

Assorted Hanging Baskets \$17.50

'21" VALUE, SAVE 20%
 Price Effective Thru May 12th

Lynwood Shopping Center
 733-6950

Exclusive Distributor in Twin Falls

GREAT GIFT for MOM!

Music Box COMPANY

Geraniums Available at the Lynwood THURS., FRI. & SAT.

Receive a coupon for a FREE 2-Pack Geranium with any \$10 Hallmark purchase!

In the Lynwood 734-8177
 Magic Valley Mall 734-0335

Kurt's PRESCRIPTION CENTER PHARMACY

Hallmark

UDDERLY FAMILY & FRIENDS COUNTRY STORE

HOME DECOR, GIFTS & HANDMADE TREASURES

NOW OPEN

Largest Selection of Silt City Candles in Magic Valley

Photographers
 Craig Hulse and Roxanne Thompson

During The Month Of May **FREE GIFT** With Every Purchase

JOIN US for Homemade Treats, Coffee & Lemonade Thursday, Friday & Saturday, May 9-11

OPEN MON.-SAT. 10am-6pm
 578 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 734-3619
 (In old Wood Hollow location)

Image Arts Etc.

241 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in New China Buffet

Transforming Your Images Into Works of Art

PHOTO STUDIO
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 BUSINESS, GRAPHICS
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GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!
 25% OFF ALL PRODUCTS & SERVICES THURS., FRI. & SAT. ONLY

733-3134
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Pamper your mom.

BIRKENSTOCK

Free T-Shirt with Purchase!

20% off regular price

Now through Saturday May 11 - At Both Locations -

Hudsons SHOES

Lynwood Shopping Center • 733-6280
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Bankcards and Charge Accounts Welcome

Lynwood "The Center Of It All!" **Lynwood**

Notes on the economy



Magic Valley report

Airline boardings

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines - a Delta Connection carrier - at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport: April 2002: 2,305 That's a 6 percent decrease from the 2,446 SkyWest boardings in April 2001. For comparison, April boardings totaled 2,556 in 2000. Year-to-date 2002: 12,679 That's just 1 percent below the 12,731 boardings in the first four months of 2001. At that point last year, boardings were running 5 percent below 2000 levels. (Those totals don't include charter flights.) Source: Darlene Johnson, airport executive assistant

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI offers seminar on money in Burley

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center is offering a "Successful Money Management Seminar" to help individuals of all ages define financial goals and chart a course to achieve them.

The three-class seminar meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. May 16, 23 and 30.

Students will walk through real-life examples and document the process in a workbook designed as a reference tool.

Financial professionals Brett Robison and G. Clay Esplin instruct the course and supplement the material with years of investment experience, organizers said. Participants will not hear sales pitches or details about specific products or financial services.

Advance registration is required to provide classroom materials. Cost is \$59 in advance or \$69 at the door. Each participant may bring a spouse or guest at no additional cost.

For information, call 678-1400.

Airlines offer low fares to Hailey, western cities

SUN VALLEY - Horizon Air and Alaska Airlines said they're offering special low fares to Sun Valley and other destinations throughout the Northwest, western Canada, Arizona, California, Colorado and Mexico.

For example, a one-way fare based on round-trip purchase - from Seattle to Sun Valley is \$79. Tickets must be purchased by May 14 for travel through June 28. Seven-day advance purchase and minimum-stay requirements apply. And the fares are limited to travel during certain times of the week.

Group opposes Qwest's long-distance service bid

MESA, Ariz. - A group funded by Qwest's potential competitors hired telemarketers to urge opposition to Qwest's bid to become a long-distance phone service provider in Arizona.

Telemarketers hired by Arizonans for Competition in Telephone Service asked Qwest customers to attend a meeting today during which the Arizona Corporation Commission will discuss whether Qwest's bid to provide long-distance service is in the public's interest.

Arizonans for Competition in Telephone Service is funded primarily by AT&T and other long-distance providers. Qwest was locked in a battle with AT&T since it launched its effort to become a long-distance provider several years ago.

Qwest's opponents fear the company will use its dominance in the local phone service market to steal customers from AT&T, WorldCom, Sprint and others, if it earns the right to sell long distance. Supporters of Qwest's entrance into the long-distance market will lower prices by providing more competition.

Qwest wouldn't comment on opponents' use of telemarketers to stir up opposition. Qwest is seeking the right to sell long-distance service in every state in its 14-state region, including Idaho.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

M.V. now has cable Net access

The Times-News and Knight Ridder News Service

TWIN FALLS - A cable-television provider announced Wednesday its offering of high-speed Internet access in portions of Magic Valley.

Cable ONE's service is delivered through the cable line and is always on - requiring no telephone line or dialing. It's now available for customers in Twin Falls on Grandview Drive, Blue Lakes Boulevard, Addison Avenue West and downtown's numbered streets, the company said. It's also available in the

cities of Hansen, Burley, Rupert, Heyburn and Paul.

"Cable One will continue to upgrade and be providing the high-speed Internet service to the rest of the Magic Valley in the next few months," the company said in a statement.

Russ Young, general manager for Cable One in Magic Valley, cited a recent survey of home Internet users which found cable modems ranked higher for customer satisfaction than DSL or dial-up Internet services.

Cable One, the cable division of The Washington Post Co., charges \$39.95 per month for its high-

speed Internet service here, including modem rental. It can be reached at 733-6230 or 678-0489.

For cable subscribers, Internet service may be an afterthought. But to cable industry executives, high-speed Internet is the new ballgame.

"We just finished ploughing billions of dollars into the ground so we have a fast, two-way pipe to the home," said Christopher Bogart, president of Time Warner's cable business. "Now we need a return on that capital."

He made the remarks during the National Cable & Telecommunications

Association's recent convention in New Orleans, which devoted Sunday's program to "broadband" or high-capacity service.

Companies like Time Warner, Comcast and Cox Communications are under pressure to squeeze profits from their hefty investments in high-speed digital networks. That means selling digital TV, high-speed Internet and local telephone service through the same wire that carries cable to 70 million U.S. homes.

"The future two years from now (in cable) will be what you see in science fiction movies - it'll

be all about videoconferencing," said John Hillebrand, vice president of multimedia technology at Cox.

Coming transmission technology will provide up to 40 times the speed of present cable Internet pipes, according to Richard Green, president of industry supplier CableLabs, enough to power two-way videoconferencing and other services.

Weather.com president Debora Wilson said the popular site is developing a twin service with richer graphics aimed at high-

Please see CABLE, Page D3

MARKET MAGIC



George Doherty, center, and Mark Plantney, left, shout orders during trading in the S&P Futures pit Wednesday at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Unexpectedly strong profits at Cisco Systems set off a rally that sent the Dow Jones industrials and Nasdaq composite index up by triple digits.

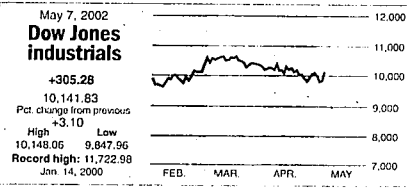
Cisco drives stocks up dramatically

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Unexpectedly strong profits at Cisco Systems delighted investors starved for good news Wednesday, sending the Dow Jones industrials up more than 300 points and the Nasdaq composite index higher by more than 120.

It was Wall Street's biggest rally since the rebound that followed the post-Sept. 11 sell-off. But analysts cautioned against reading too much into the advance, attributing it more to bargain hunting on recent selling, than any improvement in sentiment or business. They also noted that the market has developed a habit of rallying unsustainably.

"Investors have been waiting



for a reason to buy. The catalyst today was Cisco," said Jack Francis, managing director at UBS Warburg. "But this is just a snapback rally. Nothing fundamental has changed in corporate America and I don't think this is a turnaround."

The Dow closed up 305.28, or 3.1 percent, at 10,141.83. It was the biggest point and percentage gain since Sept. 24, when the average advanced 368.05 and 4.5 percent.

Please see STOCKS, Page D2

Job retraining program runs out of funds

The Associated Press

BOISE - A federally funded retraining program for Idaho workers who lost their jobs because of foreign imports has run out of money.

The state Department of Labor was notified by the federal government April 18 that Idaho had reached its cap on funding for retraining benefits under the Trade Adjustment Assistance program.

The program provides unemployment, relocation and education assistance to Idaho workers displaced by foreign trade.

Idaho Labor Department officials said they are identifying people who were approved for training, telling them the dollars are gone.

So far, the department has identified about 30 to 40 people who were counting on the training benefits. Johnson said a large increase in layoffs last year caused increased participation and used up the \$3.4 million allotment Idaho received.

The state agency said figures

from the fourth quarter of 2001 showed more than 150 displaced workers were receiving benefits, up from 11 the year before.

The state has made another request to the U.S. Department of Labor for additional funding. Idaho's congressional delegation also is getting involved.

The latest funding setback does not affect workers who already are receiving benefits, nor does it affect extended unemployment benefits.

Please see JOBS, Page D2

Call to claim property

The Times-News

HAILEY - The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people or businesses, whose last known addresses are in Hailey.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and if it can't find them they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners.

It might include payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, security deposits, insurance proceeds, contents of safes or checking accounts, tax refunds, stocks, mutual funds, dividends, security deposits, escrow accounts, loan collateral, worker's compensation benefits, unpaid accounts payable, refunds, unclaimed gift certificates, utility deposits, membership fees, con-

demation awards, royalties and dividend reinvestment plans.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. The second installment of the Hailey list, appears today; watch for other cities in coming weeks.

The state lists about 135 unclaimed-property owners (names starting in F through L) with last known addresses in Hailey.

What to do
See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these things:

- Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7659.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- Send e-mail to abosche@tax.state.id.us or to hstaid@idaho-tax.state.us.

Unclaimed Property Hailey

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Stanley E. Patterson, also known as Stan Patterson, and Elizabeth A. Patterson, also known as Betty A. Patterson and E.A. Patterson, 198 Alexander St., Twin Falls, joint, nonbusi-

ness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40588.

Jeremy Scruggs and Teresa Scruggs, 609 N. 750 W., Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40587.

David Cantu and Maria Leticia Pina, also known as Maria L. Pina Cantu, 430 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities

under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40579.

Richard C. Pena and Esmeralda C. Pena, 1419 Almo, Burley, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40790.

Charles Kent Harris, also known as Charlie Harris, and Lori Ann Harris, P.O. Box 73, Carcy, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under

Please see FILINGS, Page D3

MAY 09 2002

MONEY
SECURITIES
new rules
for analysts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission on Wednesday approved new rules proposed by Wall Street's self-policing bodies to curb conflicts of interest among financial analysts and restore investors' confidence in the wake of Enron's collapse.

The rules, which prohibit firms from tying their analysts' compensation to related investment-banking business and make other changes, have been criticized by consumer advocates and some lawmakers as not going far enough.

They come as the SEC has opened an investigation into whether analysts at major brokerage firms are being paid too highly just so their firms could obtain lucrative investment-banking business.

If an analyst knowingly makes a false recommendation on a stock, "that is fraud, pure and simple" and it will be prosecuted, Annette Nazareth, director of the SEC's market regulation division, said at an open meeting before the vote by the three SEC commissioners.

Nazareth said the new rules for analysts were needed urgently because "strengthening investor trust and confidence is critical to our markets."

SEC Chairman Harvey Pitt said at Wednesday's meeting that the new rules, proposed by the New York Stock Exchange and the brokers' group that operates the Nasdaq Stock Market, will go a long way toward addressing investor concerns that Congress and others have raised.

Qwest shares climb as bids for directory unit come due

DENVER (AP) — Qwest Communications International Inc. shares climbed nearly 20 percent Wednesday as a deadline approached for bids on the telecommunications company's yellow pages.

Qwest was not disclosing bidders or how many bids it received. A Qwest spokesman had no comment.

The company is under enormous pressure to reduce its \$25 billion debt and the directory unit's steady cash flow was expected to be a big attraction for potential buyers.

The directory arm, QwestDirect, generated \$1.6 billion in revenue last year.

Shares of Qwest rose 19.6 percent, or \$1.01 a share, to close Wednesday at \$6.17 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Qwest has been looking to sell some of its non-core assets, including its wireless business, access lines or possibly cell towers as well as the directory business.

Stocks
Continued from D1

Broader stock indicators fared even better. The Nasdaq soared 122.47, or 7.8 percent, to 1,696.29, its eighth largest percentage gain ever and biggest point gain since April 18, 2001, when the index advanced 156.22.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 39.36, or 3.8 percent, at 1,088.85, its biggest percentage gain since April 18, 2001, when the index rose 46.35, and biggest percentage gain since it rose 3.9 percent on Sept. 24.

The rally was triggered by Cisco, which climbed \$3.19, or 24.4 percent, to \$16.27 after reporting higher-than-expected third-quarter profits late Tuesday. The network equipment maker and technology industry leader stopped short of predicting a recovery, though — saying instead that it expected little growth in the coming quarter. Still, that didn't curb Wall Street's buying.

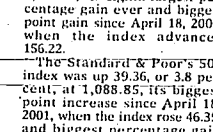
Cisco rival Juniper Networks rose \$1.19, or 14.1 percent, to \$9.62, while software company Microsoft jumped \$5.50, or 11 percent, to \$54.97, helped by a surge in European sales of its Windows XP operating system.

Financial stocks were also strong on reports that Merrill Lynch and the New York attorney general were working on a settlement in the investigation of alleged conflicts of interest at the nation's largest brokerage firm.

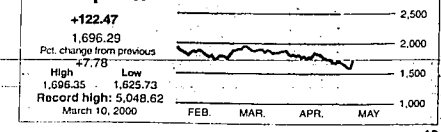
Merrill climbed \$3.31 to \$43.95, an 8-percent advance, while Lehman Brothers advanced \$4.10 to \$64.50.

The enthusiasm has limits, however. Deyung tumbled \$1.11, or 9.1 percent, to \$11.15 after the energy trader said the Securities and Exchange Commission intends to upgrade

May 7, 2002
Nasdaq composite



May 7, 2002
Nasdaq composite



its probe of a natural gas contract into a formal investigation. Consumer products companies, which are considered safer, albeit lower-return investments, were also weaker as investors shifted into technology and other more aggressive sectors. Philip Morris fell 56 cents to \$55.06.

The trading was among the most positive Wall Street has seen in weeks, but most analysts said it was likely only bargain hunting on the market's recent losses, rather than the beginning of a recovery.

Wednesday's gains, the Nasdaq roughly where it was a week ago and is off 13 percent. The Dow is just 1.3 percent above where it started the year, while the S&P has lost 2.5 percent.

Stocks have been moving lower in recent weeks on mediocre earnings reports from companies that have said it's too soon to predict a business turnaround. However, economic data has steadily improved, investors have refused to buy until they feel more confident that company profits will catch up.

As a result, Wall Street has fallen into a pattern of mounting, occasional, but ultimately unsustainable, rallies. Analysts say investors, fed up with the mar-

ket's volatility, are inclined to use the advances to collect profits rather than invest on expectations higher market levels are ahead. Earlier this week, the Nasdaq and S&P 500 had fallen back to levels last seen in October, while the Dow strained to reach 10,000.

"People are concerned that the economic recovery is not leading to greater corporate profitability," said Stephen Massocia, president of Pacific Growth Equities. "I think investors are still extremely pessimistic."

Francis, the UBS Warburg director, believes Wednesday's rally will likely falter, too.

"There might be another day of gains that we get out of this but it will eventually run out of steam," he said.

Advances in the Dow declined 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume came to 1.81 billion shares, compared with 1.65 billion shares Tuesday.

Russell 2000 index climbed 10.77, or 2.2 percent, to 509.75.

Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 1.8 percent. In Europe, Germany's DAX index rose 3.2 percent, France's FTSE 100 climbed 1.7 percent, and France's CAC-40 gained 2.5 percent.

Dell

Continued from D1

At that point, McAlindin said, Dell also will decide whether to boost its Twin Falls facilities to the next stage, "which would get them to almost a thousand."

Dell expects to employ 450 technical-support representatives and related staffers in Twin Falls by the end of the year. In addition, the company is adding 50 to its customer-service jobs now. An additional 125 customer-service jobs are expected by year-end at

Dell, economic-development leaders say.

Dell officials have steadfastly refused to speak for publication about the company's longer-term employment projections.

But local leaders say they have indications Dell expects significant further growth.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-9331, Ext. 242, or at virginia@nvgcvalley.com.

Jobs

Continued from D1

But it had new workers who were qualified and were waiting for benefits to attend school.

Colton Colton of Emmet, who was laid off from the CMCS electronics manufacturing plant in Nampa last fall, planned to register for fall Boise State University classes, but that has been put off.

Colton's husband, Rocky, also worked at CMCS. He is now in school using his benefits.

Nationwide, the use of Trade Adjustment Act funding has increased, and a bill has been introduced in the House that President George W. Bush supports. The bill would increase the federal money available from \$80 million to \$120 million.

fact that I could go to school in the fall," Colton said.

Colton's husband, Rocky, also worked at CMCS. He is now in school using his benefits.

Nationwide, the use of Trade Adjustment Act funding has increased, and a bill has been introduced in the House that President George W. Bush supports. The bill would increase the federal money available from \$80 million to \$120 million.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Cps, P/E, D-F, etc. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

INDEXES

Table with columns: Index Name, High, Low, Name, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD % Chg, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, etc. Lists local stocks like Albertson, Alamo, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Most Active (#1 on month), etc.

Table with columns: GAINERS (#2 on month), etc.

Table with columns: LOSERS (#2 on month), etc.

Table with columns: DIARY, etc.

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like ACTV, AIG, etc.

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Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AIG, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 405 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are 1,115 largest stocks in total held by 5 percent or more in funds.

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letterhead.

Last: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise specified.

Div: Current price was trading at when exchange closed on the day.

PE: Last price of the stock. No change indicated by a dash.

YTD: Name of mutual fund and family.

Net: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold.

Chg: Daily net change in the price.

Source: The Associated Press. Blue & silver are interrelated.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks like AIG, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Soybean, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybean.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Cheddar, Swiss, and American cheese.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Idaho, Russet, and other potato varieties.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Sugar, Sugar Beet, and Sugar Cane.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, Poultry, and various livestock products.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes various oil products and grains.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Crude Oil, Gasoline, and Heating Oil.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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

Filings

Continued from D1. \$50,000, Case No. 02-40756. Dennis J. West, 125 E. 342 Lane...

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Alice Darlene Lopez, 255 S. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Chapter 7, nonbusiness, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$100,000.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Chifton L. Hoobler and Lola M. Hoobler, 3811 U.S. Highway 3, Fruitland, Idaho. Chapter 7, nonbusiness, assets under \$100,000, liabilities under \$500,000.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

David Dickman and Karen Dickman, 2019 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho. Chapter 7, nonbusiness, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$100,000.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Stephanie Rose Matlock, also known as Stephanie Matlock Weisner and Stephanie Matlock Weisner, 508 Gem Drive, Kimberly, Idaho. Chapter 7, nonbusiness, assets under \$100,000, liabilities under \$500,000.

Continued from D1

speed internet subscribers, as part of a wave of new Internet content. "We're right at the precipice of the next generation of the Internet," Wilson said.

The national cable convention is often a showcase for futuristic ideas. This year, Wall Street is anxious for cable companies to turn their ideas into paying business.

At prices typically paid in a month, investment and pay down debts by roughly doubling the revenue that a household generates for a cable system.

Wall Street is beginning to recognize that is the clear winner in delivering broadband connections to the home, Bogart said.

With 7.2 million high-speed subscribers - more than double the customer base of telephone companies - the cable industry seems confident that it can declare victory.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it.

Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.



Wall Street is beginning to realize that cable is the clear winner in delivering broadband connections to the home.

— Christopher Bogart, president of Time Warner's cable business

As cable companies transform themselves into providers of high-speed Internet, they may change their negative image, executives said.

"Consumers, as we all know, are not in love with us," Bogart said.

Despite technological advances for some customers, "Broadband is turning people who tolerated us into people who are enthusiastic."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins contributed to this report.

With dance, food and hot peppers, Jerome celebrates Cinco de Mayo

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Ray Gomez and Eric Torres earned a kind of fame at the Jerome High School Cinco de Mayo celebration on Friday.

They each ate 10 jalapeno peppers in one minute to win bragging rights and compact disk players in a jalapeno eating contest.

That amounted to one pepper every six seconds. Not even enough time to catch your breath between peppers.

Both contestants had red faces, runny eyes and noses and were

drinking milk by the gallon in an effort to cool their mouths, but they also enjoyed the encouragement and admiration of the audience.

The contest was just one part of the celebration sponsored by members of Bilingual Education Student Organization (BESO)

They each ate 10 jalapeno peppers in one minute to win bragging rights and compact disk players in a jalapeno eating contest.

and Future Hispanic Leaders Association (FHILA) at the high school.

Students and faculty, Anglo and Hispanic lined up for the \$1 tacos served on the patio outside Jerome High School as part of the celebration.

Red, white and green balloons, Mexican flags, pinatas, singing, poetry reading, folk dances and Mexican food were in abundance in front of the high school at noon.

"Cinco de Mayo" was originally celebrated by the Mexican people after they defeated the French Army and drove them from Mexico in 1862 in the

famous battle of Puebla. The Mexican Culture continues to celebrate the day because it is an important part of our culture," said Napoleon Juarez, FHILA member.

A dance troupe made up of Rebecca Miramontez, Isabel Ferreira, Jeanette Sedano, Anna Karen Medina, Rosie Hernandez, Ericka Bravo, Myra Karen Ochoa performed a dance called "La Negra." Randel Artega, Jeanette Sedano, Juan Lopez, Rosie Hernandez, Ray Arriaga, Myra Karen Ochoa, Samuel Macias and Ericka Bravo performed the traditional hot dance.

BESO and FHILA do fund-raising activities throughout the year to help finance scholarships for graduating seniors.

English as a second language teacher Jane Howell announced that Napoleon Juarez and Claudia Aguilar were this year's winners of the BESO and FHILA scholarships.



Rebecca Miramontez, Isabel Ferreira, Jeanette Sedano, Anna Karen Medina, Rosie Hernandez, Ericka Bravo and Myra Karen Ochoa perform at the Jerome High School Cinco de Mayo celebration.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



Photo courtesy of Jerome High School

Edith Del-Toro Ramirez, Adriana Estrada, Brenda Pacheco, Vicki Hernandez, Dulce Sedano, Napoleon Juarez, Heather Crabtree, Claudia Aguilar and Edith Medina all received scholarships from the Ted and Felice C. Miller Scholarship Foundation, Marty Vigil Memorial Scholarships and Joe Lopez Memorial Scholarship, totaling \$25,000.

Mother's Day celebration takes place at park

TWIN FALLS - The annual Cinco de Mayo and Mother's Day Fiesta takes place from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park.

The event is sponsored by the El Sombrero Restaurant in Jerome. Subjects of Idaho Falls and La Familia Mexicana will play. Folklorico de Glenns Ferry and the College of Southern Idaho Bilingual Education Student Organization will dance.

Other activities includes children dancers, children's games, jalapeno eating contest, pie eating contest and more, said Rosa Paiz, El Sombrero owner.

Community groups and others will sell tamales, chorizos, tacos and other Mexican food. Proceeds will be donated to a College of Southern Idaho scholarship.

For more information, call El Sombrero at 324-7238.

Hispanic Business group rep speaks at meeting

TWIN FALLS - Representatives of the Hispanic Business Association will speak to a networking group of Hispanic professionals and business people at noon Monday at the Royal Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Anyone interested in Hispanic issues is invited to attend the no-host lunch.

For more information, call Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

CSI invites Hispanic high school students to campus

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho invites all graduating Hispanic seniors to Hispanic High School Senior Day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

CSI Student Success Center Director Kim Prestwich says students will learn about admissions, financial aid, scholarships and student life on campus. Students will take tours, meet with advisers and can take placement exams. CSI will provide lunch to participants.

To reserve a place, students should call the Student Success Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2292.

Hispanic Business group gives scholarship to locals

BOISE - Local students were among the recipients of scholarships awarded by the Hispanic Business Association.

The scholarships total \$18,000 to 25 recipients pursuing higher education at a university or vocational training institute.

Local recipients include Melina Ronquillo and Maricela Rios, both of Burley High School; Rocio Sanchez of Mountain Home High School; Doris Gutierrez of Glenns Ferry High School and Sylvia Hernandez of Castleford High School.

The scholarship program is funded by the Jalapeno Open Golf Tournament. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will present the scholarships at a May 16 lunch in the Capital Rotunda.

Albums give sample of female artists

By Agustín Gurza
Los Angeles Times

The three volumes of "Mexican Divas" are a good sampler of Mexico's alternative female artists. Here are other albums by female Mexican artists:

Eugenia Leon, "Que Devuelvan," Discos Cabaret. Backed by the tasty Danzonera Dimas, Leon interprets the biting, satirical, inventive songs of Lilianna Felipe, including the title cut which demands that politicians return what they stole, down to "the pesos and centavos."

Jaramar, "A Flor de Tierra," Opcion Sonica. A gorgeous, authentic collection of Latin American roots music in the elegant style of Jaramar Soto. Fresh takes on standards such as "Malagueña" and such unusual

choices as "Caras Lindas," a Puerto Rican salsa standard done in a slow-tempo, Afro-Peruvian arrangement.

Magos Herrera, "Orquideas Susurrantes/Whispering Orchids," Opcion Sonica.

In this poetic work, the soulful singer-songwriter offers a blend of song by herself and others, a few tinged with tango and bossa nova touches.

Cecilia Toussaint, "Cecilia Toussaint," Producciones al Vapor. A probing, complex set from a pioneer of the new diva movement, including an unusual, improvisational version of "Besame Mucho."

Cabaret 2000, "Three Mexican Cabaret Divas," Discos Cabaret. A sampling from Leon, Felipe and performance artist Astrid Hadad. Opens with Felipe's wickedly satirical "Mala" and includes some X-rated lyrics.



Photo courtesy of Superior.com

Eugenia Leon is considered one of Mexico's alternative female artists, including an unusual, improvisational version of "Besame Mucho."

Cabaret 2000, "Three Mexican Cabaret Divas," Discos Cabaret. A sampling from Leon, Felipe and performance artist Astrid Hadad. Opens with Felipe's wickedly satirical "Mala" and includes some X-rated lyrics.

Mexican women produce more than glossy pop

Musica y mujeres

By Agustín Gurza
Los Angeles Times

On the list of the top five best-selling Latin artists last year in the United States, there's only one woman. She's from Mexico, and she's No. 1.

Paulina Rubio, a sexy pop singer with blond hair and fluffy material, outsold salsa heartthrob Marc Anthony, mariachi monarch Vicente Fernandez and L.A. banda bad boy Lupillo Rivera.

Rubio, however, represents only the most visible - and critics would say, most disposable - faction of female performers who have emerged as a significant force in Mexico in the past decade or two. Indeed, market-savvy artists such as Rubio and Thalía, another high-gloss commercial creation, tend to steal the

spotlight from a swelling movement of lesser-known but more challenging artists who haven't drawn mass-media attention.

Chances are you won't see Mexico's most rewarding female artists on Spanish-language television or hear them on commercial radio.

They don't have major-label contracts and only rarely travel to the United States on tour. But the number of independent female performers making original and nonconformist music in Mexico is approaching critical mass, according to fans, promoters and independent labels that have given many of these alternative artists a chance.

"Women are defining alterna-

tive Mexican music today, much the same way male rock groups like Cafe Tacuba did in the 1990s," says Beto Arcos, host of "Global Village," a world-music show on Los Angeles radio station KPFF-FM. "Their music is different, it's good, and it needs to be heard."

Mexico City-based Opcion Sonica, an independent label founded 15 years ago, has capitalized on the trend with a series of three compilation albums called "Mexican Divas." The albums focused attention on Mexico's eclectic roster of female performers working in styles from medieval chants to electronica. They include top names such as Ely Guerra and Lila Downs, who got her start on the label. Downs and Guerra, along with Julieta Venegas, are among the handful of women who have recently broken away from the alternative pack to win higher profiles and international followings.

Digame! ('Tell me!')

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about. Send your news items, quinceañeras, tips and notices to: Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad Editor at:

E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com

Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 Or call: 735-3288 or our Burley office at 677-4042.

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For Flido's sake: Certain fishing trips can be bad for your dog's health. Page E2

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Comics E4
Morning break E5
Classified E6-16

Outdoors Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 246

The Times-News

Thursday, May 9, 2002

Section F

Hunting in the third trimester

I do believe it's important to be nice to your wife. Perhaps there are times when that just isn't possible for us outdoorsmen, but it's something we should all strive for. Tammy and I celebrated our 13th wedding anniversary recently and it's made me a little reflective. Have I been as devoted and conscientious a husband as she deserves or has she suffered more than is reasonable under my tenure?



COUNTRY LARKS
Sam Hutchins

For the record, I love my wife and she loves me. That being said, there are numerous issues regarding our relationship that merit consideration, such as: Did getting hit on the head with a dead duck affect my wife's attitude toward waterfowl hunting? Did taking her deer hunting during her third trimester of pregnancy influence her outlook on harvesting venison? And one I would really like to know - did that 30-mile march she endured during the first few weeks of our marriage color her view of hiking and backpacking in general?

Let's take that hike. I wanted to introduce my new bride to the wonders of nature. Nothing less than a trek into the back country of central Idaho would do. I chose the trail on the map that led the furthest into the wilderness area, and we struck out.

I should have caught on when the first tears started to flow shortly into the hike. I should have realized that maybe I was being a little too ambitious, that my wife wasn't used to this kind of exertion, that her pack was too heavy and the trail was just too steep, but I looked back and could still see our vehicle. I decided that what my wife needed was some good coaching.

"You know, honey, maybe this is just kind of shock to your body after sitting in the car all morning on the way up here. Besides, I'm sure the trail levels out up there by those trees." I said as I smiled encouragingly.

Tammy looked back at me with a new expression on her face that I couldn't quite interpret.

"Would you mind just slowing down a little?" she asked. "I hate to disappoint you, but you're walking so fast I can't keep up and my arms are going numb from these backpack straps."

"Sure, babe, we can go as slow as you'd like. Just tell me when you're tired and we'll stop and rest."

"I'm tired now," she replied flatly. The trail never did level out. In fact, we didn't even find a flat spot to camp for the night until well after dark. Her interest in the wonders of nature diminished steadily throughout the ordeal. We have not tried it again since.

I should expand on my comment about the dead duck hitting her on the head. I still feel that it really wasn't my fault. She humored me a couple of years ago and accompanied me hunting. The particular doomed duck almost got away, but at the last second, being the supportive mate that she is, Tammy exclaimed, "Go ahead and shoot! You can get him!"

I obediently shouldered my gun and fired at a high-passing drake and watched in amazement as he crumpled and headed for earth, or more precisely, for my wife's head.

Now a 3-pound dead duck is not usually considered dangerous game, but drop one from 10 stories onto your noggin and you just might agree with Tammy. She refuses to ever go with me, again unless I get her a helmet.

As far as that third trimester deer hunt, I don't advise you guys to try it with your wives. A woman is a sensitive and unpredictable creature during her best moments and the process of gestation does nothing to help that or sharpen her interest in the chase.

I certainly don't intend, in recalling these little incidents, to reflect in any bad way on the 13 wonderful years I have enjoyed with Tammy. She's still my favorite partner, and I wouldn't want to do anything to sour her on the outdoor life.

Ancient aerial hunters

Program teaches kids about owls

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

Linda Holden has it easy when it comes to making second-graders' eyes bug out. She simply tells them that their eyes would be as big as *sothals* if they had eyes as big as owls' in proportion to their bodies.

"Ooooooh," said Nathan Knissch, as he cocked his head to scrutinize a great horned owl named Ollie and a Northern saw-whet named Beau who appeared to be looking just as quizzically at him.

Owls don't exude the glamour or snare the attention that bald eagles and peregrine falcons do. But listen to Holden bring them to life and they sound like prime candidates for "Ripley's Believe It Or Not."

Holden gave a hoot for owls recently in a show and tell for about 500 second- and third-graders at Hemingway, Hailey, Bellevue and Carey schools. Hers was one of 10 programs offered this spring as part of an expanded Environmental Education Outreach program by Ketchum's Environmental Resource Center.

The program brings biologists, naturalists, live animals and artifacts into the classroom to capture children's attention and imagination in ways book reading never could, said coordinator Jeanne Liston.

Owls are very ancient, highly evolved fierce predators who do their hunting under the guise of darkness and use their mottled gray, brown and black feathers as camouflage during the day.

It's thought that owls can turn their head all the way around like something out of "The Exorcist" - to hone in on what they want to see, said Holden, executive director of the Snowdon Wildlife Sanctuary near McCall. But that's not really true.

Owls can, however, twist their heads 275 degrees, three-fourths of the way around or twice as far as humans. They can do this because they have 14 vertebrae in their neck versus the seven vertebrae bones humans have.

While their eyes may be big, there are other body parts on

Please see OWLS, Page E3



Photos by KIRSTEN SHULTZ/The Times-News

Above, Bo, a Northern saw-whet, is the second smallest owl in the state of Idaho.

Lower left, Linda Holden, of the Snowdon Wildlife Sanctuary in McCall, shows 'Ollie', a great-horned, for children to view at Bellevue Elementary School.

Lower right, Bellevue Elementary students inspect an owl claw with Jeanne Liston, right, who coordinates the outreach program through the Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum.



Idaho Owls 101

There are 14 owl species in Idaho. Here's a brief introduction:

- **Great-horned owls** are the most common owls in Idaho and second in size only in the snowy owl. Between 22 and 25 inches tall with a 60-inch wingspan, they're the same size as a red-tail hawk. They eat skunks in addition to cats, geese, great blue heron and fox.
- **Long-eared owls'** long ears really aren't ears at all. They're feather tufts designed to help camouflage them. You've probably heard their long hoots. They usually dwell in crow and magpie nests.
- **Northern pygmy owls** have eye-spots on the backs of their heads to frighten other birds into thinking the owl's see them. They usually perch on the highest part of a tree. They think nothing of attacking reptiles and other prey several times larger than themselves.
- **Snowy owls**, the largest and most powerful of the owls, migrate from the Arctic to spend the winter here. Between 22 and 25 inches tall with a 60-inch wingspan, they're the same size as a red-tail hawk.
- **Great gray owls** can hear rodents under two feet of snow; they plunge down to get at them.
- **Northern saw-whet owls** were so named because their calls sound like someone sharpening a saw blade. Next to the smallest of Idaho's owls, they feature expressive Zsa Zsa-Gabor like eyes.
- **Boreal owls** will catch mice and other tiny critters and then incubate the frozen cache like an egg to defrost it.
- **Northern hawk-owls** resembles a falcon with an owl's face.
- **Short-eared owls** aren't picky about where they live. Muskrat houses, wetland fields, marshes, tundra, duck blinds they all make fine homes for these owls.
- **Barn owls** have a heart-shaped face and make a raspy, hissing screech. They're not as well suited as other owls; consequently, they often dwell in barns.
- **Barred owls** must have some fine southern cooking, because their call is a series of loud hoots that sounds like "Who-cooks-for-you-ah?"
- **Flammulated owls** are the original snowbirds, spending their winters as far south as Mexico and Guatemala.
- **Burrowing owls**, which are extremely common in the Two Falls area, nest in burrows on golf courses and in farmer's fields where they make themselves useful eating grasshoppers, locusts, beetles and mice. They're the owls you're most likely to see during the day, sitting on fence posts.
- **Western screech-owls** incubate each egg as it is laid. This allows eggs to hatch in sequence and allows its parents to care for the baby one at a time rather than all together.

- Compiled by Karen Bossick

Death Valley's vibrant landscape lures nature lovers

Area offers wide range of activities

The Associated Press

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. -- Don't let the name fool you.

Death Valley National Park is a place of vibrant colors, an ever-changing geology and varied life that beckons travelers from all over the world.

At 3.4 million acres, Death Valley is the largest national park in the contiguous United States. The best way to make the vast and varied terrain for a weekend trip is to get a guide book or a detailed map, which is included with the \$10 per vehicle entrance fee.

Once there, the focal point of the valley is Furnace Creek, which has rooms at the Furnace Creek Ranch and the more upscale Furnace Creek Inn.

But most people do not come to Death Valley for the accommodations.

They are drawn to the otherworldly terrain of The Devil's Golf Course, where the ground is almost pure sodium chloride stained brown by mud and silt, or nearby Badwater that is home to the lowest points in the Western Hemisphere at about 280 feet below sea level.

In this southern area of the park there are some canyons that are great for non-too-strenuous hiking. But for the more sedentary crowd, the Artist Drive is a wonderful way to see the pink, green, purple and red splash across the foothills without having to leave the car.

Knowing that the colors were created by millions of years of volcanic deposits does not diminish the wonder one feels standing at the base of a mountain colored like a bright Easter egg.

Other points of interest in the south end of the valley are the yellow stone tendrils of Zabriskie Point and the spectacular panorama of Dante's View.

A mile and a half from the Furnace



Tourists watch a sunset in the mountains in Death Valley in 1998.

AP Photo

Creek Visitor Center is the site of the Harmony Borax Works Ruins, however, all that is left of the refinery and some outlying buildings are shells of stone and metal dating back to 1882.

This is where borax was refined and then loaded on large wagons to be pulled 165 miles through the Mojave Desert by

the 20-mule team.

Heading north of the Harmony Borax Works is Salt Creek, the site of the freshwater Lake Manly about 2,000 years ago. Today, the creek bubbles along gently, at others it thins to nothing more than a salty trickle.

Please see VALLEY, Page E3

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OUTDOORS

The wrong fish can make dogs sick

Question: I saw an article cautioning anglers against bringing their dogs along on salmon and steelhead fishing trips. Why is it such a problem?

Answer: The problem is a microorganism in a parasite commonly found in madonofish fish that spend most of their life in the ocean and return to spawn in freshwater (such as salmon and steelhead). The microorganism causes salmon poisoning disease (SPD) in dogs.

A steelhead and salmon fishing seasons open throughout the Northwest, anglers should think twice about letting Fido tag along, especially if he is likely to find dead fish to eat.

A rickettsial organism inside a



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

parasitic fluke commonly found in salmon and steelhead in the Northwest is actually the cause of salmon poisoning disease. Dogs that eat raw fish become infected with the microorganism. Symptoms occur suddenly (within 5 to 7 days of ingestion) and include vomiting, lack of appetite, fever, diarrhea, weakness, swollen lymph nodes, and dehydration. If left untreated,

this disease is usually fatal within 14 days. Dogs are the only species affected by eating raw salmon and steelhead.

Salmon poisoning is diagnosed by identifying eggs of the parasite fluke in the dog's stool or finding the microorganism in swollen lymph nodes.

If caught in time, SPD is treatable by your local veterinarian. He must be informed of the possibility of dog ingesting raw fish. The general course of treatment is an antibiotic to fight the microorganism and a "wormer" to rid the dog of the parasitic fluke. Intravenous fluids are often given if the dog is dehydrated.

The only way to prevent this disease is not let your pet to eat

raw or cold smoked salmon. Dogs allowed to roam could easily scavenge raw fish in garbage cans. The next time your "huntin' partner" whines for a bite of your smoked fish, ignore him. You may save his life and an expensive veterinary visit if you do.

(Reference: Hoggan, Sarah, 2000. Pet Health Topic: Salmon Poisoning Disease. College of Veterinary Medicine, Washington State University, <http://www.vetmed.wsu.edu/ClientED/salmon.htm>)

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. E-mail your question to him at the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/ishj.htm

Follow CSI baseball in tourney action Page B1.

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CSI holds flatwater paddling, touring kayak clinic Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program will hold a flatwater paddling and touring kayak clinic from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 11 at Centennial Park.

Anyone interested in learning flatwater paddling for lakes or mild river currents or ocean kayaking is encouraged to sign up. All equipment will be available for rent or students can bring their own. Arrangements should be made in advance.

Separate instructors will be available for canoeists and for touring and sea kayakers. Each session will last 2 1/2 hours. The fee is \$15 for one session or \$25 for both. Registration is required by Thursday, May 9. For more information, call the CSI Outdoor Program at 733-9554, Ext. 2697.

Bass Masters plan to host Memorial Open May 18

The Magic Valley Bass Masters are proud to present the 8th annual Magic Valley Memorial Open presented in part by Pioneer Floors Carpet One and Barger Mattson. The tournament will be held on May 18 at the Riverside launch on Milner Reservoir.

Cost will be \$100 per boat with \$25, \$50, and \$100 option pots. There will also be a drawing for a 10-minute headstart for \$10. Schiermeier Taxidermy is donating a mounted smallmouth for big fish. We will also be raffling a 1990 Ford Bronco donated by Barger Mattson. Tickets will be \$1 apiece or six for \$5. You do not need to be present to win.

A pre-tournament meeting will be held on Friday the 17th at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Bar.

Outdoors in brief

Entries will be taken that night. We will also take entries Saturday morning starting at 4:30 a.m. Boat numbers will be assigned at 5 a.m. Weight-in will be at 4 p.m.

Off limits will begin Sunday May 12 at dusk and will continue until the morning of the 18th. To purchase raffle tickets or to learn more, call Steve Vining at 734-6617.

Jerome County begins boat inspections May 18

The Jerome County Sheriff's Department will be holding the annual boat inspection on May 18 and May 25. Inspections are free of charge. The vessel and required equipment will be inspected.

An inspection station will be set up May 18 at the Proflame Propane Yard, 138 Bridon Way in Jerome. A station will be set up May 25 at the Valley Convenience, 145 Main Street, in Hazelton. The inspections will be held between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on both days.

Inspections are to insure that the boat and equipment are in good condition. The goal is to insure the upcoming boating season is a safe one. Anyone that cannot make it either at the location can have their boat inspected by contacting the Jerome County Sheriff's Office for an appointment.

The Jerome County Sheriff's Department will be patrolling the waters of Jerome County during the boating season. —Compiled from staff reports

Rock riders need to know how to pick their bikes

POCATELLO (AP) - The silence of the mountains and foothills engulfs you. Bikers hear only the sounds of nature, their heart and lungs working, and tires grinding against dirt and rocks along a steep mountain trail.

Pocatello, and the surrounding area, is home to some of the most spectacular mountain biking opportunities in the country. It plays host to hundreds of miles of trails and two tracks that wind through the backcountry for riders to explore.

"Our area is one of the biggest secrets in the country," says Dean Samuelson, a 20-year hiking veteran and manager of Scotts Ski and Sport. "We're like Moab to mountain biking. We don't have the slick rock, we have a lot of trails, but we haven't been discovered yet."

"You can ride cross-country to Jackson Hole or to McCammon from Pocatello if you want to," he says. "Almost all the trails and east and west benches are connected to other trails, so you can go for long rides or short rides. It just depends on you."

Since the start of mountain biking around 20 years ago, technological changes have been made in the bikes, which are no longer just beefed-up road bikes with a few cosmetic changes. The once-simple mountain bike has today become a lightweight, full-suspension piece of gear that offers riders comfort and versatility.

"You can't only use mountain bikes for off-road riding, but also for commuting, a social activity or replacing a workout in the gym," says Samuelson. "It's the only piece of recreation equipment that can do all that."

"Mountain bikes are a lot better than road bikes for people to get around town," he says. "You can go over curbs and they are better than a road bike because the roads

aren't the smoothest in the world and they handle the bumps better."

When shopping for a bike, there are several factors to take into account. Biking is a booming business, with manufacturers targeting all ages and skill levels.

Adult bikes cover the spectrum in cost and accessories. Bikes begin around \$200 and go to more than \$4,000 for the competition and top-of-the-line racers. Most bikes offer a full range of suspension options, with only the most basic not sporting front shocks and frame suspension.

Full suspension bikes offer the owner a smoother and more comfortable ride. They are built similar to dirt bikes.

With the sport being a good family activity, youth riders, five feet and under, have great equipment to choose from. Many of the youth bikes look like duplicates of adult bikes, but with fewer gears, mid-range equipment and a cheaper price tag.

Youth mountain bikes range from \$100 to more than \$250. BMX bikes offer young cyclists no gearing, with the beginning mountain bikes offering only six gears for the rider. The bikes are less complicated, making it easier for young riders to make the change from a gearless bike to the 12- or 18-speed bikes when they become adults.

CLOSEOUT! Hodgman Neoprene **WADERS** Doz. \$69.95. Snake River Outfitters. 232 2nd St. East (Behind Backers) Twin Falls • 735-1289. Mon-Fri. 10:00-5:00 pm. "The Affordable Fly Shop"

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news
The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Barley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Share your adventure
Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Cats From The Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

Address your story to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Barley or Twin Falls office.

Your best shot
Do you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whooper? If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes. Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Barley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

6th District High School Rodeo FINAL 3 WEEKENDS!

Fri., May 10th at 7:00 pm & Sat., May 11th at 7:00 pm
Oakley, Idaho Fairgrounds - Sponsored by Oakley Vigilantes
Fri., May 17th at 7:00 pm & Sat., May 18th at 7:00 pm
Oakley, Idaho Fairgrounds - Sponsored by Oakley Vigilantes
Fri., May 24th at 7:00 pm & Sat., May 25th at 7:00 pm
District Finals Rupert Fairgrounds - Sponsored by Rupert Lions Club



Jimmy Buffett in Concert

Win 2 tickets to the Jimmy Buffett Memorial Day Concert in Las Vegas, plane tickets from Boise and 2 nights at the Luxor. Only 100 raffle tickets at \$25 each will be sold. Buy your ticket(s) now at Magic Valley Bank on Shoshone or Dunken's on Main Street. Winner will be announced at 8pm, Saturday, May 11, at Dunken's. Tickets are selling out fast.

MAGIC VALLEY BANK PRESENTS: "Jimmy Buffett" Night at Dunken's

Saturday, May 11, 6:30pm til closing

Join the fun and come dressed like a "Parrot Head". Have a cheeseburger served by your favorite Magic Valley Bank employee. Purchase special label wine donated by Frank and Crystal Hegy. Main Street in front of Dunken's will be closed. Prizes given for best dressed man and woman.

All proceeds from raffle, wine sales, tips and \$1 from each cheeseburger, courtesy of Dunken's, will be donated to the American Cancer Society "Relay for Life."

Cut your lawn work in half...

Model #74001

TORO

Time Cutter™

Stick Steer Zero Turn Radius Mower

- 16.5-18hp
- 44-52" Deck Size
- Grass Catcher
- Recycling Kits Available

NOW ONLY... \$4,599

BARRY equipment
sales service parts rental

BARBEQUE GAS GRILLS

Go Great. Cooking Capability...

- It's a Grill
- It's a Rotisserie
- It's a Stovetop
- Durable Materials & Finishes
- Great Styling

Name your cooking style... any Vermont Castings grills can do it!

BRIZEE FIREPLACES

157 2nd Avenue West • Twin Falls
208-733-0080
Open Monday - Friday 9am-6pm Saturday 10am-3pm

OUTDOORS

Owls

Continued from E1
owls that are even more amazing.
Their hearing, for instance.
Owls' feathered faces draw in
sound like a satellite dish, allowing
them to hear a mouse
squeak a half-mile away. Great
horned owl Ollie's ears are asym-

the hawk's wing.
The softness deadens the
sound as they fly. And their ser-
rated feathers reduce wind resis-
tance, further dampening sound-
ing.
What's more, the smallness of
the owls' bodies contrasted to
their big wings means the owls
don't have to flap very much in
flight. In contrast with the con-
stantly flapping hummingbird,
owls flap a couple of times and
glide.
"Indians used to call owl feath-
ers 'owl feathers' because they
could sneak up on you and you'd
never know what hit," Holden
said.
Owls have the distinction of
being the oldest bird we have a
complete fossil record for,
Holden said. On second thought,
make that 80 million years, the
longest fossil record of any mam-
mal going.
"They used to eat horses when
horses were smaller. You can tell
from 60 million-year-old owl pel-
lets in Wyoming, which contained

little horse bones," Holden said.
While great hunters, owls are
not so good on the home hearth -
at least, not when it comes to
building homes. Big owls like
Ollie nest steals from magpies and
ravens. Smaller owls take up
residence in woodpecker holes.
Others, like the barn owl and
screech owls, hang out in old
buildings and barns because they
don't know how to build nests.
Man would have it a lot
rougher if it weren't for owls,
Holden said.
One small saw-whet owl like
Beau can eat 10,000 moths, beetles
and other insects in a single
summer, lessening the ravages of
grasshoppers and locusts on
farmers' fields. Great-horned
owls like Ollie eat snakes,
skunks, rappers and rabbits.
And a medium-sized owl like a
barn owl eats 12 mice a day.
"That's nearly 4,500 mice you
have to eat every year if you
don't have owls," Holden told the
kids.

Idaho deer fall to harsh winter, drought

POCATELLO (AP) - The past
winter took a huge toll on deer
fawns in southeastern Idaho, similar
to a decade ago when the popula-
tions were decimated, the state Fish
and Game Department reports.
"It's looking like instead of losing
50 percent of the fawns, like we
do in a normal winter, we lost
70 to 80 percent," regional biol-
ogist Carl Anderson said.
"1 would say the deer loss is
comparable to the winter of '92-
'93," he said. "What we have
been seeing is what we predicted
going into the winter.
"A pretty high number of
fawns didn't make it, mainly
because they started out in pretty

bad condition from last summer's
drought conditions," he said.
The numbers were confirmed
in an aerial survey and a fawn
monitoring program in which
some were tracked electronically.
Many adult does and young
bucks met with the same fate, as
overall herd numbers in surveyed
areas dropped by nearly 8,000 head
compared with last year's counts.
Adult deer also went into the
winter with minimal fat reserves
because of the sparse feed.
In the spring of 2000, an esti-
mated 12,200 deer roamed the
surveyed units. In 2001, aerial
counts deer totals jumped to
18,800. With surveys nearly done

for this spring, the Fish and
Game is reporting about 11,000.
To help mitigate the effect of
the deer loss, Fish and Game
commissioners canceled the
youth deer hunts for the south-
eastern region.
But hunters nonetheless are
expected to have a hard time filling
their freezers.
"That means we're going to see
a lower success rate for hunters
this fall," Anderson said. "Most
years as many as 50 percent of
the bucks taken are yearlings.
Those are the ones that aren't
going to be out there this year."
The rest of the state had a plus-
or-normal 50 percent of fawns.

Valley

Continued from E1
It was also home to the Salt
Creek pupfish, a species that
exists nowhere else in the world.
Today, people can be seen peer-
ing into the creek looking for any
sign of the elusive pupfish.
The best place to slip out of
your hiking boots, however, is
into the warm, soft sands at the
sand dunes in the western,
Stovepipe Wells area off of
California Route 190. This giant
sandbox is possibly one of the
most enjoyable places in the valley.
The challenge of walking up
the steep, slippery sand is
rewarded once you get to the top
and get to slide your way down
the other side.
At the end of the graded dirt
road is a sweeping alluvial fan
that opens up to the mouth of the
canyon. A quarter mile into the
canyon, the walls narrow and the
drab brown gives way to intricate
patterns of stone and polished,
marble-like rock.
Some climbing and scrambling
is required to get through the
narrow passages, but the effort is
worth it. The colors of Mosaic are
most vivid at midday.
At Ubehebe, about 56 miles
from Furnace Creek, the paved
road ends and a 27-mile dirt road

If you go...
• Getting there: To get to Death
Valley from Highway 95, take
Highways 136 or 190 east to the
park. From Interstate 15, take
Highway 127 north.
• General Information: Death Valley
Chamber of Commerce, 118
Highway 127, P.O. Box 157,
Shoshone, CA 92384, (760) 852-
4524
• Ticket Information: \$10 fee for
each vehicle
• On the Web: Death Valley
Chamber of Commerce:
http://www.deathvalleychamber.org
Death Valley National Park:
http://www.nps.gov/deva/index.htm

boomtown, complete with three
newspapers, two hospitals, a
bank, train depot and opera
house. There was even a thriving
red-light district.
Thousands lived in Rhyolite in
its heyday, but in the end, the
town could not survive and it was
deserted by 1919.
The Rhyolite ruins include a
nearly intact 96-year-old house
made of mud and glass bottles
and the train depot that's fenced
off from the public.
There is no way a short week-
end can do justice to all the won-
ders, both natural and man-made,
that Death Valley encompasses.
After two days, the surface is
barely scratched.
Much is left unseen, which
means there is that much more to
see during the next visit.

Con Paulos Twin Falls... GET READY for Summer LUBE OIL & FILTER AIR CONDITIONING & COOLANT CHECKUP SERVICE We Service Domestic & Import Vehicles

Mother's Day SPECIAL FREE DIAMOND AND PEARL EARRINGS OR PENDANT* \$50 Value 700 Anytime Minutes for only \$39.95 per month Includes Nationwide Long Distance U.S. Cellular AUTHORIZED AGENT

It's Where You Go for What You Need! (Advertisement for a hardware or home improvement store)

SHOWING MORE THAN 900 DECORATIVE FIXTURES, IMPORTED AND DOMESTICS (Advertisement for lighting fixtures)

WANT SERVICE WITH YOUR PLUMBING OR ELECTRICAL STUFF? (Advertisement for plumbing and electrical services)

THE BEST SERVICE, QUALITY PRODUCTS, AND LOW, EVERYDAY PRICING... (Advertisement for various home products)

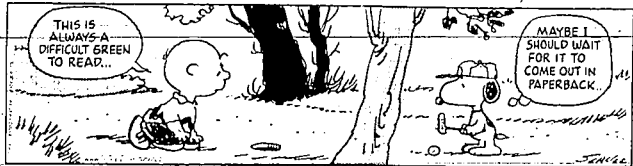
GROVER 130 Eastland Drive South • Twin Falls, Idaho It's Worth the Drive! (Advertisement for Grover lawn mowers)

MAY 9 2002

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



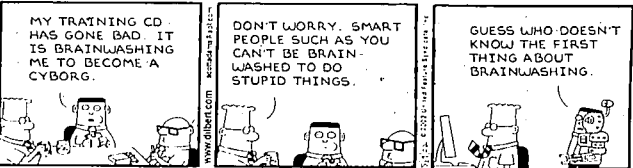
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

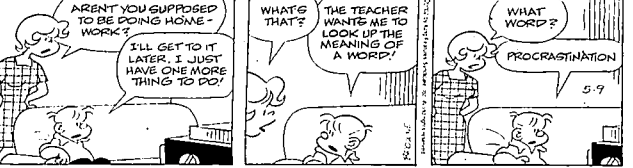
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



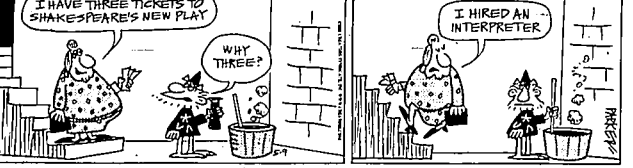
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



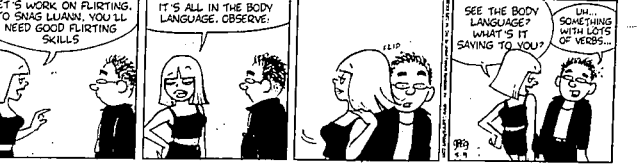
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

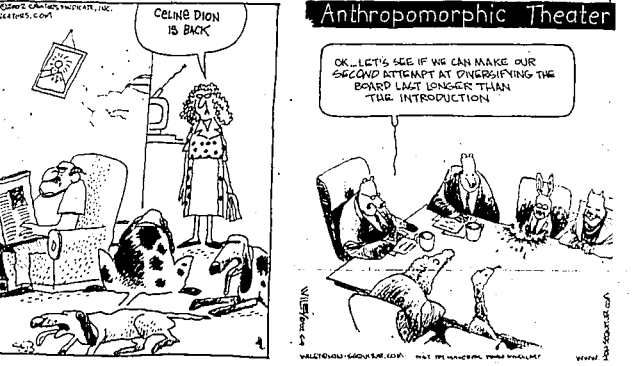


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Mom's road to marital bliss hit many detours

DEAR ABBY: My mother is being married again this summer. This is her fifth marriage, and I fear she is doing it for all the wrong reasons.

It all started 30 years ago when, as a teenager, she married my father. She married him to get away from her family. My father abused her, she divorced him, then remarried him again. They stayed together 10 more miserable years before divorcing. Within three months she met and married another man. He was addicted to "the chase." Mother was his fifth wife. (He is currently on No. 8.) She divorced him and married me. I was a good girl, but he was obviously drunk though he eventually caused their divorce.

For the past few months, my mother has been looking for love on the internet and through personal newspaper ads. Within two weeks, she found a man she claimed to love. They picked a wedding date. He was a drug addict and dealer who ended up taking everything from Mom's



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

even though we live only 20 minutes away.

We have had a strained relationship for years. I feel that she abandons me whenever a new man enters the picture. I want what's best for her, but I don't help because she has the self-confidence or insight to pick a man who doesn't come with a lot of "baggage."

Can you think of anything I can say or do to make my mother reconsider this marriage and start getting some therapy?

- DAUGHTER OF A MARRYING MOM DEAR DAUGHTER: I'm not sure there is anything you can do now to "save" the mother. Wait to see if husband No. 5 "takes." If it doesn't work out, then will be the time your mother will be most receptive to getting professional help.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I are being married in Wilmington, N.C. The pastor who will perform the ceremony lives two hours away in Raleigh. He will have to

arrive in Wilmington on Friday afternoon in order to supervise the rehearsal that night - and stay in town overnight, as our wedding is the following afternoon.

Are we required to pay for a hotel room on Friday night for the pastor and his wife? If he stays Saturday night after the wedding, should we also pay for that?

We're also unsure if we should tip him in addition to the officiant fee. Some of our friends or family has ever dealt with this dilemma, so we are hoping you can set us straight, Abby. We want to do the right thing.

- ALMOST NEWLYWEDS DEAR ALMOST NEWLYWEDS: Since the officiant will be in town officiating at your wedding, the gracious thing would be to see that the hotel bill is taken care of. If he and his wife are staying on Saturday to attend your wedding reception, the room should be included. However, after compensating him for the ceremony, I see no reason to add a gratuity.

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED section containing the crossword solution and a list of words.

Analyst: Male brain is more likely to malfunction

In an analysis of male and female mentalities, a Dr. Pierre F. Henry, clinical professor of psychiatry at Canada's University of Alberta said, "The male brain is more likely to malfunction."



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

Dahlia was first brought to this country not as flowers but as food. There were those who thought the tubers tasty. "What is civilization?" cried Ralph Waldo Emerson. "I answer the power of good women." Didn't say a thing about the power of bad women. Q. How much money did Noah Webster get for compiling the first dictionary? A. No money. At least not from the book. His publisher went bankrupt. He did all right on the lecture circuit, though. Among all those men who

signed the Declaration of Independence, only one ever saw a railroad train - Charles Carroll, who died at 95 in 1832. Q. The title of the original Bowie knife was sharpened on both sides, right? A. Sort of right. The 1 1/2 inch of back blade just behind the point was sharpened to a cutting edge, too. No person named Guppy was named in honor of the fish, but the fish were named Guppy in honor of a person - R. J.

Lechmere Guppy, to be specific. He gave some to the British Museum. Just off Interstate 94 near Billings, Mont., is a giant rock called Pompey's Pillar. On it Captain Clark has scratched his name and the date July 25, 1806. You can still read it. It's said to be the only known physical evidence left of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Q. Did the Lincoln's original version of his Gettysburg Address contain the words "under God"? A. No. It turned up later in the quotation books. American men did not get as many broken bones a couple of centuries ago as they get now. Or so says a scientist at the Smithsonian Institution. His lifelong examinations of skeletons

shows 14.8 percent of the men today suffer fractured jaws, noses, skulls. But only 4 percent of the colonial men did so. The height of a grownup human, ideally, is exactly eight times the height of that grownup's head. Or so contends the American Chiropractic Association. Average professional burglar - we're not counting teenage experimenters here - is said to be 7 years old. More often than not, he has been to college. You're into your American literature, you've read that O. Henry story called "The Four Million." In it first appeared together a couple of French words - one meaning "thick slice," the other meaning "dainty" - that have stuck in our lingo: "Filet mignon."

Cable's 'Any Day Now' departs

The Philadelphia Inquirer "Take a bow, 'Any Day Now.' The hour-long drama, starring Annette Potts and Lorraine Toussaint, wrapped up its four seasons with the finale March 10 on

wait. Before you pooch-pooch "Lifetime Television for Women" as a repository for those had women-in-peril melodramas (and a refuge for BlisT TV stars such as Cheryl Ladd and Valerie Bertinelli), applaud the cable network for enabling "Any Day Now" to artfully share some socially relevant truths. And for its encore plans in a June 16 special, the two stars will talk up their favorite episodes, which will run that day through June 23.

Set in Birmingham, Ala., the series told the story of friendship between two 40ish women - Mary Elizabeth Sims (Potts), a witty, sassy stay-at-home mother who dreams of becoming a writer, and Rene Jackson (Toussaint), a stylish African-American attorney who returns to the city to take over her father's law practice. Their relationship also was explored through flashbacks from childhood through adolescence as the girls came of age in the segregated South.

The acting was superb. The writing was smart and unafraid to take on issues surrounding racism, blatant and subtle. Nancy Miller, "Any Day Now's" cocreator and executive producer,

explained how she and her diverse team of writers were able to do that: "M.E. and Rene had such a strong foundation that we could rock their world." But the thing about "Any Day Now" that really struck a chord was that friendship, if it's true, transcends the color line. My childhood claims were a seasoned gumbo of races and cultures. I never realized until I went over to Marta's house and watched Mrs. Espinoza do it. I ate soup for dinner for the first time over at my white friend Nora's house (with her two giant dogs sitting under the table). I still consider Denise, who is Chinese-American, one of my best friends. Personally, the lives of the two women on "Any Day Now" came full circle. M.E. decided to go college while Rene, a career bachelorette, got married. M.E.'s mother, who during flashback sequels would lead Rene into her home but never any farther than the kitchen, finally made peace with Rene's mother (played by Debra Leigh Abernathy, daughter of civil rights leader Ralph Abernathy). After 19 straight years on episodic television, Potts decided it was time to call it quits. So the show did, too.

Scorpio experiences a power play; Leo looks flirtatious

IF MAY 9TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are capable of providing "tender, loving care." People in trouble gravitate to you. You are romantic, not always realistic in love. And Libra persons play nice roles in your life, could have these letters in names: I, R. During June, you make important domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. August will be your most romantic, profitable month of the year. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): People must get out of your way! Lunar, numerical cycles high; you will gain objective in record time. Take initiative, and don't be afraid to fall in love. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Family secret comes to light. Lead the way in fighting fear and superstition. You are not alone. Marital status dominates

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

scenario. Cancer native involved. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your way will prove to be "winning way." At the track: Third number 3 post position in third race. Accent humor, versatility. You will make people laugh; popularity results. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Career highlighted; Get things fixed at home, including roofing, plumbing. You will be dealing with passionate Scorpio. Protect self at close quarters. Practice docking! LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long-distance communication elevates morale. Emphasis on reading, writing and teaching.

Flirtation could lead to "something big." Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius play roles. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family member confides "unorthodox relationship." Don't point accusing finger; accept information in mature manner. Place happiness of loved one above prejudice. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lie low - you do your best work today behind scenes. Maintain aura of mystery. Don't be available. Avoid self-deception; perceive relationships in realistic light. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Power play! Your "finished work" impresses superiors. Focus on creativity, romance and passion. Pressure is on due to added responsibility. Capricorn plays role. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): See picture in its entirety.

You will be invited to travel, perhaps overseas. Romantic involvement lends spice, awakens creative urge. Aries, Libra play dynamic roles. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Shake off lethargy. Make first start, high level, but no thinking. You will receive offer to go into business for yourself. Imprint style, make personal appearances. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Short trip invites relief; give what help you can, but know when to say, "Enough!" Questions relating to marriage loom large. Cancer native figures in scenario. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Popularity. Romance. Money comes from surprise source. Luck rides with you; don't get in your own way. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals will play dramatic roles.

Classifieds section with various categories like Real Estate, Employment, and Services.

Real Estate listings for Twin Falls, Idaho, including contact information for agents.

LEGAL NOTICE section containing court notices, legal advertisements, and public notices.

MAY 9 2002

FAX YOUR AD section with contact information for classified advertising.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. SP-01-825 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

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0101 LOST AND FOUND

IN OUR EFFORT to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad for any mistakes that it runs. After that time - The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

GROWELL INVESTIGATIONS

Employment Investigations, Payroll Services, Personnel Plus, Law Office Chapter 7, The Handyman Can, Entertainment Services, Parties, Child Care Services.

CLERICAL

Full Receptionist needed for a family practice office in Hagaman. Salary DOE. Send resume to: 208-733-5900.

DRIVER

OTR TRUCK DRIVING. CDL Class A. CDL Tuition Assistance. Idaho State Certified. Buhl, ID. 208-543-8099.

GENERAL BLUE JEAN JOB

Fun + Travel. Travel cost covered with a young group demonstrating products for a chemical company.

LOADERS/MAINTENANCE

S11 starting Lab/rental contract. S11 starting. 208-788-4525.

LEGAL NOTICE USE OF SPENCER WILLIAMS

Spencer-Williams, Debtor's Party Coverage, Debtor's Party Coverage, Debtor's Party Coverage.

LEGAL NOTICE

The following claimant(s) have been filed based on divorce and beneficial use of water.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. SP-02-00307-M

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of VIRGIL W. TELFER, Debtor.

DIETARY AIDS

Do you suffer from high blood pressure, obesity, or other weight problems, want a solution? Join us RSVP.

PERSONALS

DANCING LADY. Honors middle aged gentleman seeking a lady.

SPECIAL NOTICES

A L C H O L I C S. Alcoholics Anonymous, 208-733-8300 & 726-4650.

DENTAL

Dental assistant needed for a busy dental office.

HAIR STYLING

Current opening for a professional hair stylist.

LABORERS

General laborers needed. Charnac Trailers offers good benefit plan.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT. 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (Burley).

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you place some time ago in the Times-News is still good.

ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER. FREE TESTS. Always Confidential. 734-7472.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

100,000 FAST IN ML#7. GET REAL! GET EM! A brand new SYSTEM.

BANKRUPTCY

Alford & East. Attorneys, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 734-3367.

BANKRUPTCY

Competitive Bankruptcy. Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Sisker at 734-8452.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER. FREE TESTS. Always Confidential. 734-7472.

Mimidoka Memorial Hospital. Make a difference in your life and ours. Basic EMT - PRN. Basic EMT - needed to cover evening, weekend, and holiday shifts.

CON. Moneytree, Inc. is seeking a career-oriented individual to fill Teller Position in Twin Falls. Excellent Earning Potential, Flexible Work Schedule, Retirement Profit Sharing Plan.

Customer Wins By **TKO!!**

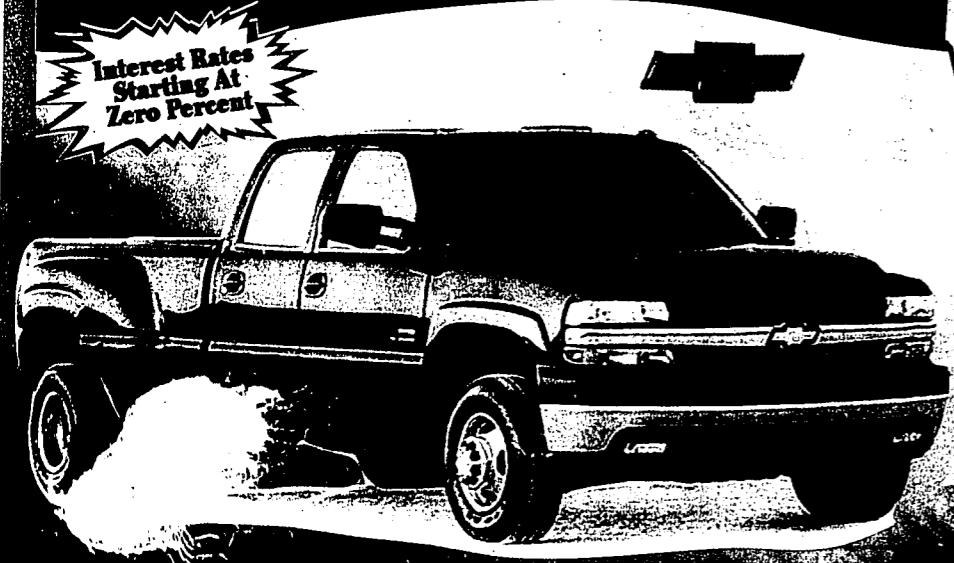
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2002 Chevrolet 3/4T Heavy Duty Ext. Cab



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Save \$5000

Stk #2216 MSRP \$39,526

\$50 Gift Certificate to Snake River Plaza to be given away.

Drawings
Thurs. & Fri. 4 pm & 6 pm
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Must be present to Win

FREE Hot Dogs & Coke



2001 Ford Mustang



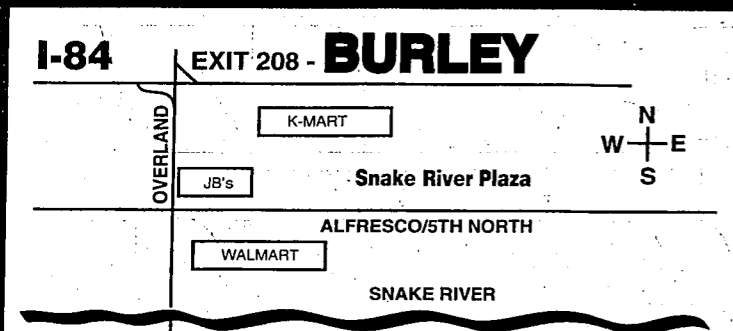
Convertible, 2 Door Stk #R4495A

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