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GOOD MORNING

Caps and Gowns

TODAY - Buhl High School; Magic Valley Christian High School; Jackson High School; Twin Falls Christian Academy; Magic Valley High School; Filer High School; Magic Valley Home Education; Students; Castleford High School; Lighthouse High School

WEDNESDAY - Twin Falls High School; Hansen High School; Murtaugh High School; Kimberly High School; Clear Lake Academy

THURSDAY - Minico High School; Burley High School; Raft River High School; Valley High School; Declo High School; Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center; American Heritage Academy; Oakley High School; Cassia Education Center

MAY 19 - Jerome High School; Bliss High School; Liberty Christian Academy; Wendell High School; Gooding High School; Gooding Accelerated Learning Center; Hagerman High School; Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind

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High 66, low 38.
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Regulators OK rate hike

Idaho Power increase takes effect Thursday

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

BOISE - State regulators Monday approved a one-year hike in Idaho Power Co. residential rates that will mean higher power costs for many but some relief for households with all-electric power supplies. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission dropped a three-

tiered residential rate structure it imposed a year ago as a conservation incentive. Many people said it penalized all-electric homes and large families. The result is a single-household rate of 7.09 cents per kilowatt-hour that goes into effect Thursday, amounting to a 3 to 10 percent rate increase for most residential customers. The PUC rejected Idaho

Power's proposal to string out payments of high power costs from the past year over three years. The company said issuing bonds to pay off \$172 million of the past year's \$262 million in electrical costs, which include high prices from the energy crisis, would offer customers immediate relief. The drawbacks included an extra \$21 million in financing

costs and future unknowns. Customers still could be paying off the bonds and be hit by another energy crisis.

The PUC declared Monday that it "refuses to mortgage Idaho Power ratepayers' future." "We find it unreasonable and contrary to the public interest to mortgage the future of ratepayers simply to achieve a small rate decrease this year," commissioners said. Please see RATES, Page A2

Faces of the future



Jaime Ketchum, left, gets a hug from Shari Stroud, program coordinator for the Boise State University programs at the College of Southern Idaho. Ketchum is one of 10 graduates receiving four-year degrees from BSU in Twin Falls.

Residents earn four-year degrees without leaving M.V.

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Jaime Ketchum spent six years driving back and forth from Rupert to take advantage of Boise State University classes offered at the College of Southern Idaho. On Monday, she was recognized as BSU's outstanding general business management graduate with a bachelor's degree and a 3.84 grade point average.

"I may have given up on getting my education if it hadn't been for the outreach program," said the single mother of 6-year-old Kayla. Ketchum was one of 10 graduates of BSU's Twin Falls outreach program honored during a

Please see GRADS, Page A2

Degrees available

Degrees available in the Magic Valley through university outreach programs at the College of Southern Idaho:

Boise State University

- Bachelor's in accounting
- Bachelor's in general business management
- Bachelor's in criminal justice administration

For more information, call Kathleen Crave at (208) 426-3275

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- Bachelor of arts or science in elementary education

University of Idaho

- Bachelor's in bilingual education
- Bachelor of science in corporate training
- Bachelor of science in nursing
- Bachelor of science in educational interpreting
- Master of science in nursing
- Master of physical education
- Master of education in instructional technology
- Doctor of education in educational leadership

For more information, call Chris Vaage, director of the Twin Falls Education Center, at 736-2101.

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- Agricultural business and finance
- Animal production agriculture
- Public and governmental relations
- Agricultural communications
- Agricultural sales and service
- Agricultural marketing

Classes are held evenings or weekends in fall and spring. Summer classes meet daily in two four-week sessions.

The cooperative program builds on the College of Southern Idaho's associate of arts degree in agribusiness and is designed for students who want a broad education with an emphasis in agriculture. To register, call Jodie Monk, program coordinator, at 736-4624.

Cold snap forces area farmers to replant

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sugar beet growers suffered significant losses when nighttime valley temperatures dropped into the 20s last week.

Fieldmen with Amalgamated Sugar Co. reported at more than 60,000 acres must be replanted

because of damage from below-freezing temperatures Wednesday and Thursday nights.

John Schurr, a fieldman at the company's Paul plant, said sugar beet growers in the Mini-Cassia area lost about 56,000 acres, or 45 percent of the area's sugar-beet crop. Schurr said he thinks there still is time left to produce a fairly normal crop.

The Mini-Cassia area grows most of the valley's sugar beets.

Losses in the rest of the Magic Valley from Dietrich west to Gooding weren't as high. As of Monday afternoon, about 10,000 acres needed replanting, said Leonard Kerbs, agricultural field manager for the Twin Falls district. The count was changing by the moment, Kerbs said, and like-

ly wouldn't be finished until later this week.

"The fieldmen are really busy counseling growers daily," Kerbs said.

Growers must evaluate their crops and decide whether to replant. Planting beets costs about \$50 to \$60 an acre, Kerbs said. Please see CROPS, Page A2

Board cuts 13 positions

T.F. trustees agonize over budget decisions

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In the eyes of Twin Falls School District officials, education took a step backward Monday night.

To make up for a \$1.1 million shortfall, School Board members approved the reduction of 13 staff members, mostly teachers, as recommended by Superintendent Terrell Donich.

The usual smiles and good-natured banter that usually accompany the board meetings were absent.

Board members slowly mullied over each cut with somber deliberation.

"I just can't tell you how much this hurts," said board Chairman Vera Redman. "We're just doing the best we can up here, and I am sorry."

The elementary school orchestra program - gone. The district's audiologist - gone.

Also eliminated are:

- A third-grade teaching position at Lincoln Elementary School.
- A third-grade teaching position at Perrine Elementary School.
- Two teaching positions at Twin Falls High School.
- One teaching position at O'Leary Junior High School.
- One teaching position at Robert Stuart Junior High School.
- One teaching position at the Twin Falls Bridge Academy.
- One position at the Snake River Detention Center.
- One physical education teacher shared by several schools.
- One music education teacher shared by several schools.

Though the position wasn't eliminated, the board decided not to fill the temporarily vacated position of the gifted and talented facilitator, leaving the one other facilitator responsible for the district's 231 gifted and talented students.

Spared - momentarily - are three elementary school counselors.

Donich, however, provided a second tier of cuts to be used should the state's deteriorating economic condition require further educational trimming. The counselors are on that list, as are teachers from Sawtooth, Oregon Trail and Lincoln elementary schools.

Board members voted over some decisions.

Bryon Matsonka disagreed against eliminating the positions at the Bridge Academy and detention center.

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Coaches resign

An overhaul of Twin Falls High School athletics is proceeding. According to documents presented at Monday's School Board meeting, three EFHS coaches have resigned: Kelly Yantow, girls' volleyball; Duane Stands, track; and Dan Vogt, boys' basketball.

They apparently join girls' basketball coach Lawrence Pfeiffer, who last week he has been told he would not be recommended for re-hiring.

At The Times-News (headlines Monday night, the School Board was meeting an executive session and the coaching issues were not only one of the items being discussed.

Bush announces landmark U.S.-Russia nuclear arms deal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin will sign a treaty next week to shrink their nuclear arsenals by two-thirds while allowing the United States to store rather than destroy some Cold War-era warheads.

"This treaty will liquidate the legacy of the Cold War," Bush said Monday in announcing the deal.

The treaty would limit the United States and Russia to 1,700 to 2,200 nuclear warheads apiece by 2012 - still enough to devastate major U.S. and Russian cities many times over.

The United States now has about 6,000 strategic nuclear weapons, Russia about 5,500.

The treaty, which must be approved by the Senate, will be signed next week when Bush visits Putin in Moscow.

It will be shorter than usual - about three pages, compared with the inches-thick agreements of the past - and will give both nations wide latitude in deciding how to reduce their stockpiles.

"We are satisfied with the joint work," Putin said after Bush's announcement. "Without the interested, active position of the American administration and the attention of President Bush, it

would have been difficult to reach such agreements."

Agreement on arms cuts is the latest hurdle in U.S.-Russian relations; both leaders were eager to trim weapons costs and cast themselves as peacemakers. Tougher issues remain, such as Bush's plans for an anti-missile system and Russia's spread of nuclear technology.

The White House predicted approval by the necessary two-thirds vote in the Senate, though Democrats were raising questions. The treaty "marks a step toward a safer world," said Sen. Dick Lugar of Indiana, a senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.



President Bush announces Monday that the U.S. and Russia have agreed on a reduction in nuclear arms.

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Bush signs, praises \$190B farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday signed a \$190 billion farm bill guaranteeing higher subsidies to growers in Midwestern and Southern states where key political races will decide which party controls Congress next year.

At an early morning ceremony, Bush said the six-year bill "will provide a safety net for farmers, and will do so without encouraging overproduction and depressing prices" — a position contrary to what administration officials argued when the bill was being written.



President Bush is applauded Monday at the White House after he signed a 10-year, \$190 billion farm bill that expands subsidies to growers. Standing behind Bush left to right, are Sen. Pat Leahy, D-Vt., Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, man in center unidentified, Rep. Eva Clayton, D-N.C.

The subsidies could help Bush in his quest to win back control of the Senate for the GOP, giving him a chance to rack up IOUs for his own 2004 reelection effort.

"If he had vetoed it, it would have been very disappointing," said Minnesota farmer Nathan Johnson. "In the 2000 election, almost all of the agricultural areas voted for President Bush. They expected his support ... and we certainly have gotten it."

Some senators already are making plans to provide farmers with even more money this year in the form of a disaster-aid package for weather-related damage to 2001 crops.

The new farm law will increase spending by nearly 80 percent

unable to reattach it, hospital spokesman John Dunn said.

Supreme Court affirms part of plan for phone competition

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday upheld a key part of the government's effort to give Americans choices for local telephone service.

The ruling keeps costs low for companies that want to get into a market and could eventually lead to cheaper service for consumers.

Congress approved a plan to open up the \$110 billion local telephone service market to competition in 1996. Since then, companies ordered to make lines available to competitors have been contesting the details in court, and many people still have no options.

Justices affirmed the way the government requires companies that were part of the old Bell system to lease their lines. They also ruled that regulators could require the former Bells to make more connections available to competitors.

— compiled from wire reports

"It looks as though Bush is concerned about allowing the Democrats to create some domestic issues," said political analyst Stuart Rothenberg.

Republicans have been burned by farm issues before: In 1986, unhappiness with GOP farm policy helped Democrats win at least two Senate seats. In the heat of the 1998 campaign, President Clinton vetoed a GOP farm-aid package and forced lawmakers to add substantially more money.

Ken Cook, a critic of the bill who is president of the Environmental Working Group, said Bush was in a no-win situation. "Certainly, it was a loser to stand on principles here when the politics are so overwhelming."

One of the bill's biggest beneficiaries is expected to be Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Harkin, an Iowa Democrat facing reelection this fall who stood behind Bush during the ceremony. Harkin said the bill "is the economic plan for rural America."

The administration had complained that both Senate and House bills from which the final law was fashioned would encourage price depressing crop surpluses. Some Republicans implored him to veto it even after the signing ceremony was scheduled.

Hillary Clinton-spokeswoman downplays vice president talk



Hillary Clinton

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A spokeswoman for Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton sought Monday to downplay a report that some Democratic power brokers, including her husband, were suggesting she might be a good candidate for vice president in 2004.

"Senator Clinton has repeatedly said she is going to serve out her full, six-year term," said Karen Dunn, the New York senator's press secretary.

The statement has been interpreted to rule out a presidential bid by Clinton in 2004. Asked if the statement also meant she would not accept a nomination for vice president in 2004, Dunn simply repeated the statement. She refused to go beyond that.

Quoting unidentified sources, the New York Daily News reported Monday that when asked about the chance his wife might run for

president in 2004, former President Clinton's response is: "I think she'd make a better vice presidential candidate." Several telephone messages left for former President Clinton's spokeswoman, Julia Payne, were not immediately returned Monday.

The tabloid quoted consultant Tom O'Donnell, a former aide to House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, as saying the senator will "probably be at the top of the list" when it comes to potential vice presidential candidates.

Gephardt is considered a potential 2004 presidential candidate.

Carter takes issue with U.S. claims that Cuba spreads biological weapons info

HAVANA — Touring a major biotechnology lab with Fidel Castro, Jimmy Carter on Monday took issue with Bush administration claims that the island nation has exported technological know-how to rogue states for use in biological weapons.

Bush administration officials, however, said they were standing by their assertions that Cuba has at least a limited biological warfare program and has shared such biotechnology with rogue states. One allegation says those states are Iran and Libya, Carter said.

A State Department official also said Monday that Carter was not briefed on the weapons issue because his briefing occurred before the allegations by Undersecretary of State John Bolton last week in Washington.

Carter told Castro that he specifically asked White House, State Department and intelligence officials during a recent briefing if Cuba was transferring technology or other information that could be used in terrorist activities.

"The purpose of this briefing was for them to share with us any con-

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cern that my government had about possible terrorist activities that were supported by Cuba," he said.

Surgeons can't reattach woman's arm after lion attack

TAMPA, Fla. — Surgeons were unable to reattach a zookeeper's arm that was torn off by a lion at Busch Gardens.

Meanwhile, state wildlife officials launched an investigation into what led to the attack on Sunday.

The 21-year-old zookeeper was taking her parents, her boyfriend and his parents on a behind-the-scenes tour of the lion's sleeping quarters when the attack occurred. Her right arm was severed near the elbow.

No tourists saw the attack. It is not known how the lion came in contact with the zookeeper's arm, Busch Gardens said.

The arm was rushed to Tampa General Hospital with the zookeeper, but surgeons were

unable to reattach it, hospital spokesman John Dunn said.

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Terrorists threaten to hit nuke plants July 4, sources say

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence officials have received threats that terrorists will strike a U.S. nuclear power plant July 4, and are reviewing the information to determine whether it is reliable.

The government is taking the threats seriously, though officials have preliminarily determined that the information is not credible enough to act upon, said officials familiar with the investigation.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the alleged plot to attack on America's celebration of independence is one of scores of threats filtering through U.S. intelligence and is not considered serious enough to formally warn the public or change the nuclear industry's already high level of alert.

The threat received last week suggested that an unidentified Islamic terrorist group was plan-

ning to attack a nuclear power facility in the Northeast, officials said. It did not specify a target.

Rep. Edward Markey of Massachusetts, a senior Democrat on the House Energy Committee, said that while he didn't know if the threat was credible, it indicated that "al-Qaeda is seriously targeting U.S. nuclear facilities for future attacks."

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Curtains up, light the lights

The cast of 'Godspell,' which will be performed this week in Buhl.



MARY LOU POTTS/The Times-News

Buhl H.S. presents 'Godspell'

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Music, the Gospel and lots of energy.

Those words apply to the musical, "Godspell," which will be presented this week by Buhl High School and the West End Theatre Company.

"The play is a representation of the Gospel according to St. Matthew with flower children disciples when Jesus returns," said student Ashleigh Blakeslee, who plays Gilmer.

"The scenes take place not in Biblical times, but a back alley in New York City.

Several cast members remarked on the high energy of the Broadway show, which has the entire cast on stage all the time.

"This is the best and hardest show I have ever done because of the time, exercise and hard work involved," said Tiffany Cramer, who plays Peggy.

Stage times

"Godspell" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Buhl Middle School Auditorium.

Adult tickets are \$6 at the door. Student, senior citizen and advance adult tickets are \$5. Students with an activity cards pay \$3.

"Each of us gets into the character and really know each other on stage," commented Araceli Aguilar, who plays Robin.

"It is a most energetic show," said Caleb Thom, a freshman actor.

"It is tiring and stressful, but a darn good show," added Dallas Thom, who plays Herb.

The cast agreed that they paid more attention and viewed the crucifixion in a different light after "Godspell."

"The show has been spiritually enlightening and a privilege to do, and I'm so happy to be doing

it with the people involved," added student Michelle Viola, who plays Laura.

Theater teacher and artistic director David A. Blaszkiewicz also plays Jesus in the production.

"Since I am a senior and this is the last show of my high school career, I can't think of a better ending," cast member Erica Littlefield said.

Other cast members are: John the Baptist/Judas, Gregory Downey Jeffrey, Brian Avelar; Joanne, Bonnie Berks; Sonia, Sarah Jarolimek; Chris, Chris Avelar; and Jess, Jessica Nebeker.

Crew members are choreographer, Lori Nebeker; vocal director, Dianna Herzinger; music director, Jon Albertson; sound coordinator, Lyle Dieter; assistant director, Jamie Larson; musicians Zach O'Connor, Tyler Ramsey and Karissa Howell; and production assistants, Angie Cowden, Dawn Williams and Susan Bousquet.

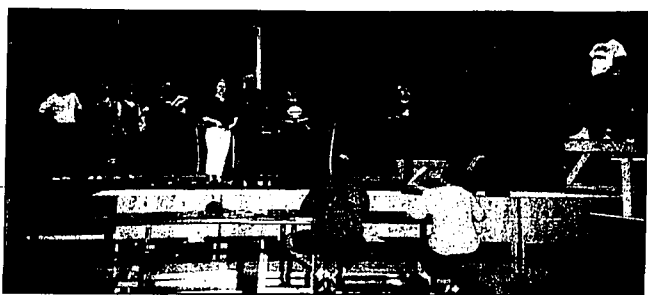


Photo courtesy GOODING HIGH SCHOOL.

Cast members rehearse the 'Phantom of the Op'ry,' which will be performed Friday, Saturday and Monday at Gooding High School.

'Phantom of the Op'ry' hits the boards

GOODING - A phantom is menacing an opera house, but not in Paris or New York. Make that Skunk Creek, Nev.

Gooding High School is presenting the melodramatic spoof, "Phantom of the Op'ry" on Friday, Saturday and Monday. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. with curtain time at 7 p.m. in the Gooding High School Multi-purpose room. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased from any cast

member or at the door.

The play is a spoof of "Phantom of the Opera," and takes place in the Skunk Creek Op'ry House in Skunk Creek, Nev.

A phantom is terrorizing the Op'ry House, which was recently purchased by Louisa Pampermouse. She has hired Carlotta Barracuda, an overbearing opera star, to open the new season. The Phantom falls in love

with La Barracuda's understudy, the beautiful and talented Christine Swanson, and makes it his mission to destroy La Barracuda and kidnap Christine for himself. With the help of a neurotic stage manager and an incompetent police officer, Christine's boyfriend, Fangleigh Good, goes on a mission to save the day. The play is full of silly musical numbers and a lot of corny jokes, the cast says.

'TONS OF MONEY' PLAYS AT MINICO



The wacky comedy, "Tons Of Money" will be presented by Minico High School at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Minico Auditorium. The cost is \$2 for students and seniors, \$3 for adults and \$10 for a family. "Tons of Money" begins with the leading man plotting to fake his own death, and returning as his own cousin to inherit money and avoid bill collectors. Of course, he isn't the only one after the money and when the real cousin shows up, who knows what will happen? For more information, call Scott Coats at 436-5355, Ext. 213.

Photo courtesy of Minico High School

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Charles Ray Gertsch, son of Chusta Rae Tink of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, April 18, 2002.

Rainey Rose Flores, daughter of Susan Joy Flores and Benjamin C. Flores of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, May 5, 2002.

Jenny Guadalupe Rosales, daughter of Maria Rosales and Abel Rosales of Bliss, was born Tuesday, May 7, 2002.

Kaylee Christie Lux, daughter

of Julie Ann Lux and Scott Russell Lux of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 7, 2002.

Marcos Antonio Cantu, son of Ernestine and Rene Cantu of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, May 8, 2002.

Connor William Darnall, son of Jamie Lee and John Frederick Darnall of Filer, was born Wednesday, May 8, 2002.

Cassandra Ann Gibson, daughter of Rena Ann and Stephen James Gibson of Hansen, was born Wednesday, May 8, 2002.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Justing Alexander Rood, son of Gerald and LaShell Rood of Filer, was born Sunday, May 5, 2002.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Kyanna Patricia Perez, daughter of Patricia and Alfredo Perez of Burley, was born Thursday, May 2, 2002.

Shantana Myleka Rae Benally, daughter of Michael and Sharon Benally of Burley, was born Thursday, May 2, 2002.

Ethan Tyler Reed, son of Trevor and Sara Reed of Burley, was born Friday, May 3, 2002.

Abby Jo Young, daughter of Jeremy and Emily Young of Burley, was born Friday, May 3, 2002.

Destanee Lynne Trujillo, daughter of Carrie Hall and Jeremy Trujillo of Burley, was born Saturday, May 4, 2002.

Nayeli Raquel Tovar, daughter of Juan Tovar and Mandie Naranjo of Burley, was born Saturday, May 4, 2002.

America Lynn West, daughter of Kelly West and Rayette Clegg of Burley, was born Saturday, May 4, 2002.

Barrett Izak Macias, son of Jr. and Amber Macias of Burley, was born Tuesday, May 7, 2002.

Gavin Neale Prewitt and Caleb Jay Prewitt, twin sons of K.C. and Laura Prewitt of Burley, were born Tuesday, May 7, 2002.

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Museum receives historical treasure

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - At a bequest from the estate of the late Laura Clark Scovel, the Twin Falls County Historical Museum will receive \$50,000 and some personal items.

Among the items left to the museum are parlor furniture, several large family portraits, a chess set and a silhouette picture.

Chris Bolton, president of the Twin Falls County Historical Society says Scovel left "things that she felt were appropriate to the area."

The society, which operates the museum, will use the money to make the building American Disabilities Act compliant. Plans include adding a second door, a handicap-accessible ramp and a public handicap-accessible restroom.

The museum once housed the old Union School that was built in 1914.

"It's time to bring it up to date," Bolton says. "We're doing a lot of things to upgrade the muse-

Want more information?

For details about the Twin Falls Historical Society or to make a donation to the museum, which is located 3 miles west of Twin Falls near the Curry Crossing on Highway 30, call 736-4675.

um, making it more professional." Bolton says the museum also needs a furnace. The building uses overhead electric heat, which is expensive and keeps the building closed during the cold winter months.

"It's certainly timely," says Tama Bolton, society secretary and collections manager, about the gift. "We want to be open in the winter . . . To me, the heat is important just for the collections, but also for the students touring the museum."

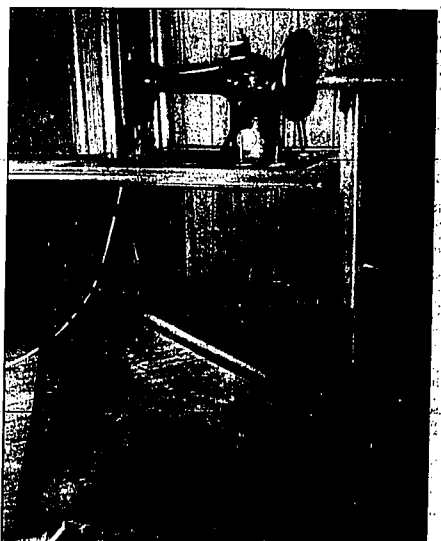
"We're very interested in making the museum available to fourth grade classes," Chris Bolton says. Fourth grade is when students usually study Idaho history.



Left, the new Twin Falls Historical Society officers are, from left, back row, Chris Bolton, president; and Robin Kirby, treasurer; front row: Nina Schwarz, vice president, and Tama Bolton, secretary and collections manager.

Right and below, the Scovel estate provided several items and cash for the Twin Falls County Historical Museum.

HEATHER ABEL/The Times-News



TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

CAUGHT BEING GOOD



Seventh-grade students at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls receive tickets when they are 'Caught Being Good' by following the agreements of attentive listening, mutual respect, responsibility and appreciations.

FCCLA adviser earns state honor

BOISE - The State FCCLA (Family, Career and Community Leaders of America) conference was held April 4-6 in Boise.

years to the growth and development of Family, Career and Community Leaders of America in Idaho.



Missy Wignall

FILER INEEL WINNERS



Photo courtesy of The High School

The state INEEL competition was held March 29 at the Boise Center on the Grove, and the Filer High School team received the consolation trophy.

THINGS TO DO

Music Snake River Flats Harbinger Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 122 E. St. Rupert. Men of all ages invited, call 436-6047. Dance Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome, call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 524-0440. Couples welcome.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Olsen receives sugar company scholarship

Brian Olsen is the recipient of a 2002-2003 Amalgamated Sugar Company Educational Scholarship.

T.F. student wins dairy distinguished award

United Dairymen of Idaho announced that the Distinguished Student Award to recognize excellence in academics, citizenship and

role of education in Idaho has been given to J.B. Tarter.

He is a senior at Twin Falls High School, a member of the National Honor Society, University of Idaho Top Scholar, National Merit Semi-finalist, on the high honor roll with a 4.0 grade point average, and listed in Who's Who Among American's High School Students for four years and an Eagle Scout.

Residence halls honor students for dedication

The University of Idaho Residence Hall Association honored outstanding students, staff and faculty at the third Annual Golden Jue Awards April 27 at Moscow's Kentucky Theatre.

SERVICE NEWS

Sjostrom graduates from radio operator course

Army National Guard Pvt. Stephen W.C. Sjostrom has graduated from the single channel radio operator course at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

Wardell completes basic training in South Carolina

Army Pvt. Jacob A. Wardell has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Rictor arrives for duty in South Korea

Army Spec. Aaron P. Rictor has arrived for duty at Camp Henry, Taegu, South Korea.

We want your news

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Pat Marcantonio, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-6931, Ext. 288.

Don't see your graduate? Call The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - This week, The Times-News will be publishing photos of 2002 graduates. If your student's photo was missing and you would like to have it printed, send it to the Community Page, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Maglo-Valley Regional starts up parenting class

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer "Can We Talk?" a two-part parenting class for parents of 10 to 13-year olds.

CSI offers 'Computers for Seniors' in June

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer "Computers for Seniors" from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays, June 1-29 at CSI.

Kimberly High advanced class hosts health fair

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly High School advanced class will host a third-grade health fair called "Goody for Health!" from 9 to 11 a.m. today at the Kimberly Elementary School playground.

South Central Child Care Center holds yard sale

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Child Care Center will hold a yard sale from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday to raise funds for the children's classrooms and a sand and water table and art supplies.

Community Partnerships holds fund-raiser yard sale

TWIN FALLS - Community Partnerships will hold a fund-raising yard and baked goods sale for a client from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at 1201 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls.

CSI offers free 'Back to School' workshop

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions will offer a free "Back to School" workshop from 1:30-4 p.m. May 31 at the Center for New Directions.

American Legion Auxiliary judges poppy posters

TWIN FALLS - The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 will meet after a 6:30 p.m. dinner with the American Legion today at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seagram St. in Twin Falls.

Lighthouse Christian Bible College holds graduation

TWIN FALLS - The Lighthouse Christian Bible College graduation will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

MV Retired Persons Chapter hears from AARP

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 4352 will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Virgil Homer

The guest speaker will be Jeanne Brandeis, assistant director of advocacy and communications of the AARP state office in Meridian.

Virgil Homer

Virgil Homer is the college's graduate this year. The class motto for the college is Separated unto Christ.

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MORNING BREAK

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Monday's Puzzle Solved

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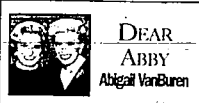
Disabled relative pleads for family's attention

DEAR ABBY: I am 48 and disabled. I have never had a birthday party, received a Christmas present, or attended a family wedding or funeral. Years ago, I overheard my brother tell someone he had only three brothers and sisters. I am the fourth. It hurts to this day.

Each year, "in the spirit of Christmas," my family picks me up to spend Christmas Day with them. However, no one talks to me - even to wish me a "Merry Christmas." My nephews and nieces hold up their children from across the room to stare at me. I feel like I'm in a zoo. When I write to them, my letters are returned.

I was told that some babies die at birth. For some reason I lived - but this isn't living. How can I make my family realize that I exist?

- THE INVISIBLE CHILD
DEAR INVISIBLE CHILD: I'm sorry you don't have the loving, supportive family that you deserve. Rather than trying to "make" your family realize that you are a human being with needs



DEAR ABBY: I work in a state health care facility for the disabled. Some are unable to do much for themselves. Others have excellent personal and social skills. Many of them have no family contact.

Years ago, parents were encouraged to put children with developmental disabilities into an institution and forget about them. I understand why some parents may feel guilty, wondering if they are to blame for the child's condi-

tion. What I can't understand is how parents and family can turn their backs on a child. We all need someone to love and care for us.

Abby, please urge your readers to reach out to a family member who is in an institution or group setting. Yes, they are being fed, housed and clothed, but they also need contact with family and friends. If it's not possible to visit, send a letter or card and include a dollar bill - especially on birthdays and holidays. Check on the visiting hours, talk with staff members to see what interests, activities or hobbies the resident

may have. Ask if he or she would enjoy going out to lunch or to a shopping mall or G-rated movie. Please don't feel guilty if you haven't made contact. Now is the time to reach out before it's too late.

We work hard to keep our residents happy, but they need warm and loving relationships with their families, too.

- I CARE IN ORAN, MO.
DEAR I CARE: You are a compassionate caregiver, and you are absolutely right - everyone needs to know he or she is loved every day of the year.

A pig can run about 11 mph

Q. How fast can a pig run?
A. Figure 11 mph, about.
 The big liquor era lasted for the 50 years between 1790 and 1840. Revolution War was over. Civil War had not started. And Americans drank an average of a half pint of whiskey every day. At no other time here has booze been belted so heavily.

An Illinois psychiatrist says women who talk to their houseplants are healthier mentally than most other women. Might mention this to your philodendron.

In Hamburg, West Germany, a husky 22-year-old man noted that a frail aging woman seemed nervous as she waited at the curb to cross the Street. She was 85-years-old, it was later revealed. To help, he stepped up and took her arm. She panicked, and with his bare hands, beat him into unconsciousness.

To that lengthy list of "never die" items, please add: "Old porters never die, they just lose their grip." "Old typists never die, they just lose their touch." "Old chairman never die, they just go through the motions."

Dime-story writer E.Z.C. Judson liked promotable names, and maybe he had something there. He called himself Ned Buntline, and became famous with that byline in his day. He tagged William Frederick Cody with the nickname "Buffalo Bill."



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IF MAY 14TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you possess intellectual curiosity, are a natural writer, you exude sex appeal, Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius play roles in your life. Before May is finished, you could be "mildly in love." During June, you will be pulled in two directions simultaneously - one will lead to love and marriage, the other will take you to strange, mysterious areas never before traversed.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You might feel as if going "here, there and everywhere." Focus on relatives, trips, visits and trying out new ideas. Don't be thwarted by "human wet blankets." Libra represented.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Define terms, money will be paid. Avoid deceiving yourself in connection with romantic relationship. You have much to offer; don't allow yourself to be belittled.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle high. Mechanical defect corrected, and you proceed straight ahead. Highlight personality, sex appeal. Question of marriage looms large. Cancer native involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Glimpse of future is featured; you will perceive possibilities and opportunities. Love relationship blossoms during ocean cruise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Shake off lethargy. Display pioneering spirit as you make fresh start in new direction. Romantic involvement lends spice, stir creative juices, mother Leo featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on direction, motivation and meditation. Finding comfort-

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Sydney Omarr

able living quarters and marital status go together. Important: Keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look beyond the immediate. Write, advertise and publish. Sense of humor gets you in and out of tight spots. You will entertain and be entertained. Sagittarius plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rebuild, wear hair and clothes in different styles. People respond to you as if seeing you for the first time. They ask: "Where have you been?"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on legal affairs, partnership and marriage. Keep plans flexible; itinerary is subject to change. Former "director" will be unemployed. You are likely replacement!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Domestic adjustment could include actual change of residence, marital status. You will hear music; dance to your own tune. People want to be with you, to wine and dine you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What seemed a setback will boomerang in your favor. Listen intently to Pisces who "shares a secret." Respond in gracious, mature manner. Don't sit in judgment of morals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You can have security, but price will be steep. Follow your own destiny. You will be responsible for welfare of others. Maintain aura of exclusivity.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Idaho wheat growers expect improved yield

BOISE - Idaho winter wheat producers, expecting a slightly better yield this year than last, think production will rise modestly despite a decline in planted acres.

The state Agriculture Department reported production this year should total 53.1 million bushels, based on May 1 field conditions. Last year there were 51.8 million bushels, though growers planted and harvested 20,000 more acres.

Field surveys projected an average yield across Idaho of 77 bushels an acre, up four bushels from 2001.

While last year's winter wheat harvest was the smallest since 1991, the anticipated increase will still leave this year's output as the second smallest since 1991.

The government reported last spring that spring wheat growers expect to hold their seedlings unchanged from last year at 52,000 acres.

Nationally, winter wheat producers continued to renege because of weak prices. The estimate of 1.3 billion bushels would be the smallest harvest since 1978. Plantings at 30.2 million acres are the lowest since 1917.

Prices have strengthened in recent months, but experts are pessimistic about financial prospects for the crop. Declining production should help the market, but the Agriculture Department is projecting the lowest exports in 30 years.

Markets surge again; skepticism remains

NEW YORK - An upgrade of Applied Materials and a forecast of possible improvement in the job market incited another round of bargain hunting Monday, lifting technology stocks and propelling the Dow Jones industrials nearly 2 percent higher.

It was the second triple-digit gain for the Dow in four sessions, but analysts were skeptical that the momentum would last. The advance followed a losing week for the major indexes, suggesting that the market was merely rebounding as investors searched for good deals, rather than shaking off the malaise that has weighed on trading for more than a month.

Volume was also light, an indication that many investors were staying away.

"We are still working off what is technically an oversold market, and a good news story can cause a decent rally," said Barry Hyman, chief investment strategist at Ehrenkrantz King Nussbaum.

"That's what happened last week and it could happen this week. As far as sustainability, though, we'll have to see."

The Dow closed up 169.74, or 1.7 percent, at 10,109.66.

Broader indicators fared even better. The tech-focused Nasdaq composite index rose \$1.69, or 3.2 percent, to 1,694.26. The S&P 500 and Poor's 500 index was up 19.57, or 1.9 percent, at 1,074.56.

Kmart abolishes 12 senior manager positions

TROY, Mich. - In its first sweeping corporate restructuring since declaring bankruptcy, Kmart Corp. eliminated the jobs of 12 senior managers, six of whom in December received a total of \$3.4 million in loans made to entice them to stay.

The move was the latest executive shake-up at the Troy headquarters since Kmart filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization Jan. 22 in Chicago. Since then, the top leaders hand-picked by Chuck Conaway, who lasted less than two years as chairman and chief executive, resigned in March.

"Senior management is looking to reduce overhead, cut costs and bring the senior managers closer to the business," Lori McTavish, spokeswoman for Kmart, said of Friday's announcement. The retailer has split operations into three geographic segments with Dave Marsico president of the eastern division and Doug Meissner president of the western.

Unlike the more than 22,000 store employees who will stay, nothing when Kmart closes 283 stores by the end of June, the dozen executives let go likely would qualify for severance pay.

Kmart's Burlington store is among those closing, but Twin Falls store will remain open.

Compiled from wire reports

Cutting Idaho jobs, expanding overseas

The Associated Press

BOISE - J. R. Simplot Co. is shrinking operations in Heyburn and elsewhere in Idaho as it launches a major international expansion.

In the past year, Simplot has expanded China's only major potato-processing plant, started construction on a factory in Canada and purchased a plant in Chile.

In Idaho the company has cut jobs.

More than 100 Simplot

Simplot says moves are needed to deal with tough economy

employees were laid off in the past month as the company closed an ammonia plant in Pocatello and restructured its divisions.

About 400 more employees will lose their jobs this fall when the company shuts down its potato-processing plant in Heyburn.

Simplot chief executive Steve Beebe said the layoffs were needed to help the company survive a tough agriculture economy.

Simplot

The Heyburn plant closure
On the Web
To review past coverage of the Simplot plant closure online, go to www.maglevalley.com and click on Simplot Report.

"We are going toward the down cycle and it was necessary to get as much efficiency as possible and keep the organization lean and mean," Beebe said.

As Simplot shrinks potato operations in Idaho, more foreign companies are contributing to the state's economy.

A \$75 million Grupo Modelo plant is being built near Idaho Falls to supply malt barley for Corona, Pacifico, Negra Modelo and other Mexican beers.

Simplot entered the global marketplace in the 1960s when the company entered Canada. In 1993, Simplot became the first U.S. company to build a potato-processing plant in China, near Beijing.

Other Idaho companies are hoping to leverage Simplot's success to their advantage. Idaho will send a trade mission to China in June to explore markets for Idaho products.

Idaho Department of Commerce Director Gary Mahn will lead the trade mission.

Sears, Lands' End will merge

Sears hopes \$1.9 billion move will perk up flagging business

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Sears, Roebuck and Co. is buying catalog retailer Lands' End Inc. for about \$1.9 billion in an effort to revive its long-struggling clothing business, the companies announced Monday.

Retail analysts hailed the acquisition as a sound move for Sears, which has a store in Twin Falls and retail dealer stores in Halley and Burley.

Lands' End, whose reputation for higher quality clothing attracts more upscale buyers than Sears, is the nation's largest specialty apparel catalog company and biggest Internet seller of apparel.

Under the deal expected to be completed in June, it will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Sears, but will keep its headquarters in Dodgeville, Wis.

"This transaction brings together two of the great names in American retailing, and in the process strengthens both companies and brands."

Lands' End chief executive and president, Alan Lacy, Sears chairman and chief executive.

"Needless to say it's a lot of money, but...strategically it takes us another step on the journey of our turnaround at Sears," Lacy told analysts in a conference call.

Sears, one of the biggest U.S. retailers, is overhauling its 870 full-line stores after years of lackluster apparel sales.

With discount chains such as

Kohl's and Target having taken away some of its business in recent years, Sears is easing away from its traditional department store model and adding more discounting and self-service, and increasing its emphasis on home appliances, a longtime strength.

Sears, based in suburban Hoffman Estates, Ill., will introduce a selection of Lands' End products into many of its stores by this fall and is expected to complete product rollout to stores by fall 2003.

The acquisition of Lands' End is a "brilliant strategic move," said retail analyst Bernard Sosnick of Fahnstoeck and Co.

Lands' End - with \$1.6 billion in revenue in 2001 - will continue to offer its complete product

line through its own catalogs and online at www.landsend.com. Lands' End executives said there are no immediate plans to add Sears home appliances to their catalog.

David Dyer, Lands' End's chief executive and president, will remain in charge of the business, and also will assume responsibility for Sears' customer direct business, which includes Sears.com, catalogs and specialty merchandise.

Sears will make a tender offer of 562.5 shares in cash for all of Lands' End stock. That is a 21.5 percent premium over Friday's closing price of \$51.02 a share on the New York Stock Exchange.

"This transaction brings together two of the great names in American retailing, and in the process strengthens both companies and brands."

- Alan Lacy, Sears CEO



Roxanne Smart places merchandise at the Lands' End mall order center in Dodgeville, Wis., Monday. Lands' End Inc. announced Monday a \$1.9 billion merger with Sears Roebuck and Co. to place its apparel in Sears stores nationwide.

Lacy said the transaction - which has approval of both companies' boards of directors - does not alter Sears' outlook of a 17 percent earnings increase for the year.

Lands' End's founder and

chairman, Gary C. Comer, and other shareholders have agreed to tender shares representing about 55 percent of the outstanding common stock. Forbes magazine estimated Comer's wealth in March at \$1 billion.

Lands' End's founder and

Artwork has Idaho partners making money, friends

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE - Nancy Spada says the Mexican artwork she imports and sells helps improve the lives of the people who make it.

"I'm not just buying stuff to make a profit," said Spada, surrounded by painted Mexican pottery. "It makes a difference in the lives of those people."

Nancy and her business partner, Roger Gee, travel to Mexico several times a year to buy Mata Ortiz pottery, Tarahumara baskets and beadwork. They've created a small industry where 400 of 2,000 villagers make the goods in northwestern Mexico.

Spada, a psychotherapist in

interest in Mata Ortiz black pottery. Spada learned a villager had found pottery remnants 30 years ago and revealed the ancient Paquime Indian art form that keeps Mata Ortiz dwellers busy.

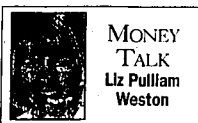
Spada dropped out of both companies' boards of directors - does not alter Sears' outlook of a 17 percent earnings increase for the year.

Spada drove up to the northwestern Mexico, and bought her first \$1,500 worth of pottery, selling it in specialty stores in Sandpoint and Spokane, Wash.

She headed to Mata Ortiz again after only six weeks, buying a van that could carry 27

"I'm not just buying stuff to make a profit. It makes a difference in the lives of those people."

- Nancy Spada, Mexican art importer



child, his grandson. You get the picture: He's a jerk.

Because of his treatment of us, I am not willing to borrow against our home or to forfeit money in our kids' college funds to pay for his care. Obviously, my husband disagrees, but I would like to hear your thoughts. What makes this worse is that I truly believe my mother-in-law wants her sons to have the money, rather than have it spent on her husband, but I really don't see

that happening.)

Answer: Actually, what's interesting is that your solution could provide your father-in-law with a much higher level of care than he might receive if the house isn't sold.

Still, your influence in this situation is limited. You don't have to allow your jointly held assets to be spent on the man, but ultimately it's your husband and his brother who must work out a solution.

It's not clear from your letter whether your father-in-law needs care now, or whether you're anticipating future needs. If he's healthy and can live alone, then your husband's reluctance tooust the old man is understandable. Most people want to remain in their own

homes as long as possible. Once he needs care, however, the equation changes.

One option is to let your father-in-law go on government assistance, also known as Medicaid, right away. That may not be the most humane approach, however. Medicaid doesn't cover home health care or assisted living, so you would have to pack the old guy off to a nursing home. Some children are willing to do that rather than watch care bills drain away their potential inheritance. But it doesn't sound like you and your husband are that type of people.

Going on Medicaid also can have future financial consequences. Medicaid may put a claim against the home after your father-in-law dies to get

reimbursement for the costs of his care.

If your husband wants to avoid the nursing-home route, he and his brother may be able to borrow against the house's value to pay for home care. Or, if that's not feasible, they could sell the house and do as you've suggested, which is put the money in an account to pay for an assisted-living center. Only after that money is gone would your father-in-law have to go on Medicaid and be transferred to a nursing home.

You obviously married a decent man, who was raised by one, who was not. Your job is to help your husband sort through the options, without pushing him too hard. He's already dealing

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EDITORIAL

Gould remains top pick for lieutenant governor

The most intriguing race in this year's statewide primary season isn't for the U.S. Senate, Congress or even the governor's chair.

Instead, some of the state's biggest names are vying for the GOP nomination for state lieutenant governor - Idaho's No. 2 position. If the job seems inconsequential, you need to take a closer look. Voters should vote for a lieutenant governor with whom they would feel comfortable as governor of Idaho. There are only two constitutional responsibilities for the position: preside over the Senate, and replace a fallen or absent governor.

For the people of Idaho, and especially voters in the Magic Valley, Rep. Celia Gould is the best choice - a knowledgeable, personable, and hard-working candidate.

Many readers know that this column wrote an early endorsement for Gould last July, when she announced her intention to run. Such an early expression of support was a rare move for us. But over time, the endorsement has only grown stronger.

Gould has earned our steadfast support for many reasons. She has represented voters in Twin Falls County (plus a sliver of Gooding County) efficiently and responsively for 16 years. Her abilities and drive have earned her a spot as chairwoman of the House Judiciary Committee. She is firmly conservative in her principles, but she has a solid reputation as a consensus builder who hears all sides.

In our book, Gould learned the legislative ropes from one

of the best - the late House Speaker Tom Stivers, who mentored Gould in her early years of politics. Her understanding of agriculture, ranching and water issues will make her a much-needed complement to the governor in boosting Idaho's rural economy.

Gould is the only woman in the race, a fact that will appeal to many female voters. Gould doesn't campaign heavily on the gender issue. But being a professional mother is part of who she is, and that resonates with voters from all over the state.

Opponents and critics say her marriage to House Speaker Bruce Newcomb would put "too much power in the family." But that relationship never seemed to bother her or them while she served as the more powerful House Judiciary chairwoman. It should not concern voters in this race.

Gould's most formidable opponents also bring solid backgrounds to the position. Jack Riggs of Coeur d'Alene has served capably as lieutenant governor since his appointment. Long-time Sen. Jim Risch of Boise has vast state government experience, going back decades.

But both candidates mostly reflect the same urban environment that are found in Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's expertise. Rural Idaho needs a lieutenant governor who complements the governor on statewide issues and will work vigorously to spark rural development.

Magic Valley voters already know Gould's experience, principles and personality make her a fine public official. It's time voters statewide had the chance to find out as well. We again give her our enthusiastic endorsement.

About this race

Darrell Babbitt, Larry Eastland, Celia Gould, Jim Pratt, Jack Riggs and Jim Risch are all running for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor. The winner will face Libertarian Michael J. Kempf and the Democratic nominee, either Karl Shurtliff or Bruce Perry - in November.



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

Schools' mascots need some work

Our public schools are plagued with serious problems. Crowded classrooms. Inadequate textbooks. Untrained teachers. Plummeting test scores. Inappropriate mascots.

Let's fix the mascot problem right, the rest will take care of itself. It's not enough to ban team names such as Braves and Chiefs or even Spartans and Saxons. Get rid of animal mascots too. Why reinforce narrow stereotypes like the ferocious tiger or fearsome bear? Let's give our schools nicknames with mascots our kids can admire!

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Land gift is being violated

By Al Nickolls, president, Boy Scouts of America, Snake River Area Council.

I am writing on behalf of the Mogensen family to oppose the proposal to sell and develop the property at Hanks Road and Falls Avenue East, which was donated in good faith to the Snake River Area Council Boy Scouts of America by our grandmother and mother-in-law, Virgil Mogensen. The intent of Mrs. Mogensen's gift is being violated by this proposal for high-density development. When she made this contribution, the Snake River Area Council agreed with the spirit of our grandmother's generous grant. The Council obviously respected her offering of the property as attested by the wood and brass plaque of appreciation that I inherited from her.

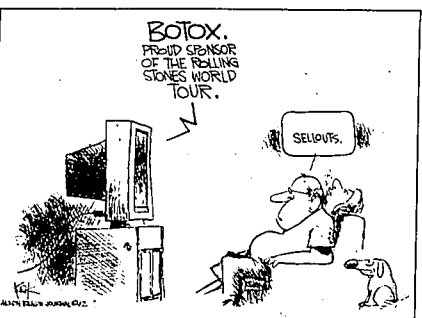
To add further insult, these actions are an affront to our uncle and brother-in-law, Frank Mogensen, who was involved with the Boy Scouts in Twin Falls County for more than 50 years, spending the majority of that time leading Troop 61. He was personally honored by his mother's bequest, stating that if the farm couldn't remain a family operation, at least it would be maintained in a manner that would benefit the Snake River Area Council scouts he so loved. Frank Mogensen intended to strengthen his mother's vision by developing the land into a recreational area that would remain somewhat secluded from the bustle and bustle of commercial activities. To quote him, it would be "a place where scouts could hone their skills by developing their physical fitness, mental awareness, and moral strength."

Unfortunately, he didn't live to see that become a reality. The proposed sale and development of the property slated to be annexed to the City of Twin Falls, namely the gift of Mrs. Virgil Mogensen to the Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, is appalling to her heirs. We cannot find a recorded document to prevent this action, but enclosed is a copy of the restrictive covenants placed on the original gift. Our grandmother's wish was implicit, however, that the land would be used for recreational and/or educational purposes and in the best interest of all scouts and the Snake River Area Council. This is all about trust.

PHYLLIS MOGENSEN KOCHERT Gooding

Writer questions board member's competence

I would like to address this letter to Councilman Chris Talkington in reference to the article in The Times-News on Tuesday, April 30, minutes from the City Council meeting. Mr. Talkington is on the Joint Powers Board for the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center. Mr. Talkington is quoted as saying, "It's just a continuation of SIRCOMM's incompetence." Mr. Talkington, you are on the



Joint Powers Board, so can we assume that you are also incompetent?

DEE SILVER Jerome (Editor's note: Dee Silver is a dispatch supervisor at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications office in Jerome.)

People with mental illness are all too often shunned

Recovery from mental illness is a complex and highly individual process. Unfortunately, the stigma surrounding mental illness can prevent people from seeking or receiving appropriate care.

People with mental illness are too often disregarded or shunned by their communities. They face discrimination in health insurance, housing and employment, all of which present obstacles to recovery. In the words of former U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher, "We have allowed stigma and a now-unwarranted sense of hopelessness about the opportunities for recovery from mental illness to erect these barriers. It is time to take them down."

People with mental disorders can and often do recover when given the chance. Community-based housing supports, medical care, effective medications and job-training programs enable these individuals with severe disorders to lead full, productive lives - but these services are in short supply.

Another way to help persons with severe disorders is to change public opinion, which is depicted largely by the way the media depicts people with mental illness and their treatment. According to a National Mental Health Association survey, based on what respondents have seen in the news and entertainment media, only one-third of the public believes that most people can be helped with treatment. In addition, only 18 percent feels that people with mental illnesses are portrayed in entertainment programs as coping successfully with their illness.

The fact is that the treatments for mental illness are at least as successful as they are for physical illnesses such as heart disease. Recovery is possible. Treatment is successful for 80 percent of those seeking treatment for serious depression and 60 percent of those seeking treat-

ment for schizophrenia. The treatment success rate for heart disease is significantly lower - between 41 and 52 percent. So why do we discriminate against people with mental illness? In part, because of the continuing fear, misconceptions and stigma associated with psychiatric disorders.

May is Mental Health Month, a national observance dedicated to raising awareness about mental health. Now is the time to get involved and actively endorse community-based treatment and support programs. We can all work together to end the discrimination that people with mental illness face every day and support policies that fund mental health services, help individuals in their recovery and encourage those in need to seek treatment.

BRENDA GRUPE Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Brenda Grupe is the coordinator of community resource development for Mental Health Services at the Department of Health and Welfare.)

High-court justices shouldn't have opted out

The high courts ruled today that the Idaho legislators had the right to change the laws on term limits. Two high-court justices opted out. They never fulfilled their oaths of office when they became Supreme Court justices of the state of Idaho. Any and all justices have a conflict of interest - they have to be a justice. If they don't, they haven't qualified, shouldn't be there. Nowhere is there a need to have a mental conflict of interest than a high court. You must know what it's all about before you can make the right rules. You can't have men or women at high courts that have been raised under a rock. You don't go to a carpenter to find out how to set a broken arm. These important rules and laws - it's something important, internal, guts, a desire to look at the question before you give the answer.

If a body of seven is given a question today, are knowledgeable at least two will have a mental conflict. That's what excellence is. If our high courts were picked properly, they would rule properly. The Idaho courts are not chosen right. We have 99.2 percent Republican

legislators. They are the influence that picks our courts. They changed the law the voters approved. They high court wasted our time and their own. Hearing the case. The two that recused themselves could have made an intelligent argument. They chose the easy, old proven way of coping out.

Too many politicians and high courts think they know the answer before they hear the questions. A real man will never be judged properly 'til it's over. Sad but true. The high courts of Idaho can't hear questions first for the simple fact that they only hear answers. We have as close to a dictatorship in full force as it will ever be. A 99.2 percent Republican Legislature - said BARNEY "BJ." ROWLAND Hagerman

Community banded together to clean up roads

Well, we did it again! That is, we virtually cleaned every road in the county in just a few hours - many hands made short work of it.

The Twin Falls County commissioners and the Twin Falls Lions club and the highway districts want to thank all those groups and individuals for their efforts.

When you think of the time it would take our county highway crews to accomplish a task such as this, it is amazing, I think that the great people of this county could do it in a short three hours.

Just to set the record straight - it was not just Feider that cleaned the roads, it was by the efforts of many - the county commissioners, Mark Holmstead and the Twin Falls Lions Club, the coordinators from each city, the highway, county and canal company tractors and drivers and almost every religious organization with their Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, the 4-H groups and the individuals and not to be left out, the secretary and the staff of the county parks.

We appreciate the Southern Idaho Solid Waste System for accepting all the loads.

Thanks to all, now it is up to all of us to keep it clean.

DARRELL A. HEIDER Twin Falls

Deadline for letters

The May 28 primary election is reading, and The Times-News welcomes your letter about candidates and issues. All election letters must be received by 5 p.m. Wed., May 22. All letters must be 400 words or less and are subject to editing. (A suggestion: The shorter your letter, the more it will appeal to readers.) You can deliver your letter: • By mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548. • By e-mail to letters@magiclevel.com. • By fax to 734-5538. • In person at our Twin Falls of Burley office. We verify all letters. So please include your address and phone number.

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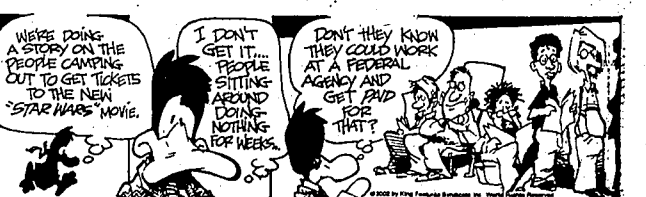
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HAPPY TIMES

Panel votes for lawmaker compensation cut



Dustina Abrahamson Edmo, of Fort Hall, a member of the Shoshone-Bannock tribe, foreground center, laughs Friday during the presentation of degrees at the Haskell Indian Nations University commencement ceremony in Lawrence, Kansas. One hundred-sixty six Native American students received their diplomas at the ceremony.

BOISE (AP) — A special citizen panel on Monday voted to freeze legislative salaries at their current level for two more years and eliminate extra compensation of up to \$500 a year for work outside legislative sessions.

The unanimous vote by the Citizens Committee on Legislative Compensation mirrored the decision by lawmakers last winter to freeze state employee salaries for at least the coming year and the pay of the seven statewide elected officials for the next four years.

"Because of the climate, it's prudent that we just hold the line," said Boise accountant Rich Jackson, the panel's chairman.

The panel's compensation package, to be finalized in the next several weeks, takes effect unless rejected by the House and Senate during the first 25 days of next winter's legislative session.

Idaho committee wants to 'hold the line'

The panel was created by constitutional amendment to make setting legislative pay less a political football and to provide a nonpartisan assessment of the compensation required to maintain a quality citizen Legislature.

Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes of Soda Springs urged the panel to hold the line on basic pay at the \$15,646 set two years ago and to end the two-year experiment with providing lawmakers \$50 a day for up to 10 days of time spent on legislative duties outside regular sessions.

Only 26 of the 105 legislators put in claims for the full 10 days of extra compensation last year while 28 filed for less than the full \$500. But the expense was over \$60,000, according to legislative records, money Geddes and

other leaders said could be better used in tough economic times.

The citizen committee had raised legislative pay about 25 percent over the past four years in an effort to keep service in the House and Senate financially feasible to as many people as possible.

But Geddes maintained that a record 311 candidates for the 105 legislative seats reflects broad citizen interest in serving in the House and Senate.

"They knew what the salary was," he said. "They shouldn't have speculated that the salary would increase, especially this year."

A combination of last year's record tax cut and the economic downturn has siphoned \$300 million out of the revenue policy-

makers were expecting 16 months ago when they charted spending for the current budget year. The eroding economy is also putting next year's budget \$200 million in the red before it even takes effect on July 1.

"The other agencies in this state have been asked to sacrifice because of the budgetary crisis," committee member Ken Howard of Coeur d'Alene said, maintaining the Legislature should be treated the same.

For that reason, the committee rejected requests that lawmakers from the geographically largest districts receive additional compensation to cover the cost of reaching their far-flung constituencies. Two years ago, the panel increased each lawmaker's annual account for constituent work from \$1,200 to \$1,700 to help lawmakers with large districts.

Regulators postpone power plant hearing

BOISE — State regulators on Monday delayed for a month a hearing on Idaho Power Co.'s proposal to buy power from the plant a corporate affiliate intends to build in southwestern Idaho.

The Public Utilities Commission agreed with the Idaho Rural Council that Idaho Power has not supplied enough information on programs it is considering to reduce demand for electricity and offset the need for another power plant.

The commission ordered Idaho Power to file additional information from its experts on those demand-reducing programs as well as on renewable energy alternatives and other conservation options by May 24.

The three-member panel took the action following the announcement that Garnet Energy LLC was delaying the operational date of its 273-megawatt natural gas power plant near Middleton by a year until June 2005.

Man challenges sentence in roommate's death

BOISE — A Boise man on Monday challenged the constitutionality of Idaho's law precluding intoxication as a criminal defense in urging the state Court of Appeals to throw out his conviction for killing his roommate.

Heath Cary Ransom, 27, contended the law is unconstitutional because it precludes a jury from determining the effects of intoxication on a person's mental state and that it amounts to a legislative encroachment on the court's authority over evidentiary rules.

The three-judge panel took the case under advisement after hearing oral arguments. A ruling is expected this summer.

Ransom also claims his sentence of 15 years in prison without possibility of parole was excessive.

He was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the Thanksgiving Day 1999 slaying of Steven Warren, 51, during an

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intoxicated rage. Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail said she imposed the maximum sentence because it was necessary to protect the public from the "extraordinary pattern of violence" that Ransom displayed throughout his life.

Wyoming Congressman opposes Mormon land sale

WASHINGTON — Wyoming's lone member of Congress said Monday she will vote against a House bill that directs the sale of a parcel of federal land to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Rep. Barbara Cubin, a Republican, said she will vote against the bill if, as expected, it reaches the floor of the House after approval in the House Resources Committee.

"I just do not see a compelling reason to pass legislation at the federal level to fix something that isn't broken," Cubin said.

The announcement puts Cubin at odds with Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, chairman of the Resources Committee, a Mormon and the bill's sponsor.

Cubin said her primary concern is keeping the site open to the public. She said she sees no compelling reason to change the current situation, where the Bureau of Land Management and the Mormon church cooperatively maintain the site.

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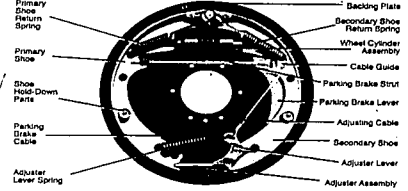
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Sunday drowning was accident, sheriff says

HAGERMAN - A 30-year-old Twin Falls man drowned Sunday on a popular fishing lake after he got tangled up in moss during a swim, said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough.

There were numerous witnesses, and some people tried in vain to swim out and rescue Adam Huffman, after Huffman got tangled up and could not return to shore at one of the Oster Lakes, Gough said. The lake, which is near a state fish hatchery just outside Hagerman, is a popular weekend spot, he said.

"Literally hundreds of people go there to fish on the weekends," Huffman was probably already dead by the time deputies arrived on the scene just before 1 p.m., Gough said.

T.F. Democrat will run for District 24 Senate seat

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls County Democrat, Frank Mascari, has filed to run for the District 24 state Senate seat.

Mascari, 41, has no opponent in the May 28 primary, though he does have to garner at least 50 write-in votes in order to run in November against 22-year veteran Sen. Laird Noh, R-Idaho. Noh, who chairs the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, has more consecutive years in the Legislature than any other member.

Mascari said his 11th-hour decision was based upon the Republicans' "deplorable" handling of the budget during the past two sessions.

"Surveys have shown that the majority of taxpayers favor better support of education over tax cuts, yet the Legislature knew what was best for us."

In addition, Mascari opposes the repeal of term limits. He said he did not particularly favor term limits. "But the majority of Idaho citizens voted, twice in favor of term limits, and that vote was enacted into law," he accused the Legislature of "repugnant" behavior by repealing.

Mascari has lived in the Magic Valley area since 1985, when he left the U.S. Navy after eight years of service.

Judge delays hearing in intimidation case

TWIN FALLS - One of two pending criminal cases against a Twin Falls man who survived a shooting that killed his twin brother was delayed Monday.

A preliminary hearing on a charge of intimidating a witness against Francisco R. Cuellar had been set for Monday. But Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy agreed to delay the hearing until June 14 to allow attorneys more time to prepare their cases. Cuellar has yet to enter a plea on that charge and was held Monday in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

He was arrested along with four others on charges stemming from the allegations of Irma Garza, who told police that Cuellar and the others threatened her near her Twin Falls home, according to reports. Garza is the mother of a 17-year-old boy who police say was involved in an April 6 shooting in Hansen that left Cuellar wounded and his brother, Victor Cuellar, 10, dead.

The boy whose name authorities had not yet released - was charged in closed juvenile court with a weapons violation in connection with the shooting. More serious charges might follow in adult court, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb, but nothing had been filed as of Monday.

In a separate case, a trial is set to start Monday for Francisco Cuellar on a felony charge of discharging a firearm at a house, according to court records. That charge stems from reports of houses in Twin Falls being shot at late Jan. 2. Francisco Cuellar pleaded innocent to that charge during a preliminary hearing in 5th District Court in Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff reports

Canyon rim crunch causes concerns

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As development explodes on the precious Snake River Canyon rim, government officials are watching their best-laid plans go awry.

In response to requests and legal appeals, the Twin Falls City Council prepared on Monday to reconsider road construction on Pole Line Road West, also for the Morning Sun Subdivision and a plan for a truck route on Falls Avenue East and Hankins Road.

Idaho Transportation Department plans call for a six-lane road to shoot from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Washington Street North. A landscaped median is to separate traffic going opposite directions. The plan calls for an opening at Harrison Street, which would allow for the eventual installation of a stoplight when traffic warrants it. City Engineer Gary Young noted the College of Southern Idaho has a master plan that includes the opening of the street to the college someday.

Officials deal with development blitz

But developers Ken Stutzman and J. Francis Florence pointed out that a median in front of Canyon Crest Drive could block the half-mile by half-mile area that runs south and west of Pole Line between a hardware store and Washington Street North.

Stutzman said he would have serious problems marketing the land if there were no way for trucks coming out the area to turn east to Blue Lakes. Florence pointed out employers such as the Dell Computer Corp. demand good traffic flow in the area.

"But without the ability to turn left there, it just doesn't make sense," he said.

Devin Rigby, District 4 engineer for the Transportation Department, explained that an opening at Harrison makes sense because it occurs on a half-mile interval. Traffic flow is engineered upon quarter- and half-mile stops, he said. Canyon Crest Road is situated at a one-third-mile inter-

val. He said that kind of a break is difficult to work out for traffic flow, especially because the road is to be considered an alternate route for U.S. Highway 93. Rigby emphasized that the ITD had gone forward with the plans at the "strong request" of a Twin Falls County task force.

"I guess I can't say it enough," Rigby said. "This was not the ITD plan."

Another obstacle is that several lots have already been sold under a planned-unit development agreement. That means the Canyon Crest Road - which has not been completely developed yet - can't be changed very much.

The council instructed city staff, property owners and developers to come up with a recommendation soon. Rigby cautioned the negotiation might delay construction by up to six months.

Also Monday, Jerome attorney Rob Williams requested an appeal to an area-

of-impact appeals board of the Morning Sun Subdivision to be located on Falls Avenue West. It was approved by the City Council on April 29.

Barry Knoblich, spokesman for a group from the area - Neighbors for Sound Development - said they believed the plan for 69 houses that was approved was for two phases, not one - as was recorded. In addition, Knoblich said the group had several other questions, such as placement of a park and timing of certain aspects of the development.

Two members of the City Council and two county commissioners will review the appeal because the proposed development is in the Twin Falls area of impact.

Concerns of the Neighbors for Sound Development are also prompting a county transportation committee to reconsider a truck route. Councilman Tom Craze said. Though the truck route has been on the city's master street plan and in the city's comprehensive plan for more than 10 years, the group from Falls Avenue East

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SHARING A BOOK AND A SHADY SPOT



On tree stumps, under shady trees, on swings and in the hallways, students at Morningside Elementary School sat reading to one other Monday as part of the school's Reading And Growing TIME program. It matches up, as reading partners, older students with younger students. Zach Fuller, 10, and Britton Perron, 7, picked a tube on a jungle gym as a quiet place to read to each other. Initially students wrote letters of introduction to each other, sharing things such as favorite books and hobbies. Then, Monday afternoon, students were free to flock to their favorite sites and read to their partners from their books of choice.

Officials approve CAFO expansion

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

JEROME - County commissioners Monday gave Bill Millenkamp the go-ahead to increase his calf operation from 2,500 animal units to 12,000 animal units.

To some of his neighbors, that's 9,500 too many.

County commissioners Alvin Chojnacki and John Ellorita denied a neighbor's appeal of the permit after finding there was no legal reason why Millenkamp shouldn't be able to expand his operation. Commissioner Veronica Lierman was ill and couldn't attend Monday's meeting, Chojnacki said.

Monday's decision didn't surprise Steve Matthews, who lives about three-fourths of a mile

"I'm not against him making a living, but it shouldn't be at the expense of the quality of life and health and welfare of my family."

- Steve Matthews,

neighbor opposed to CAFO expansion

downwind from Millenkamp. Now, Matthews and his wife, Melinda, and their two children are bracing themselves for a summer of odor and flies, he said.

When county planners approved Millenkamp's permit for 12,000 animal units, Matthews appealed to county commissioners. He still has a few weeks to decide whether to take Millenkamp to district court, but that could prove to be too expen-

sive on a Wendell High School teacher's salary.

Millenkamp did not want to comment until he has his permit in his hands.

"I don't think I'm going to answer any questions," Millenkamp said. "When we're done getting the permit, we'll give you a statement."

Matthews said he realized he was moving into an agricultural zone when he moved into his house 12 years ago, and he had

no problem with Millenkamp starting up his 2,500-animal unit operation several years back. But a 12,000-animal unit operation? Matthews said he and his neighbors fear it won't be long before they're suffering the same problems now faced by people south of Filer.

"If you put that many animals in that amount of space, you're going to have a problem," Matthews said. "It doesn't matter what kind of animals. It could be cows, calves, pigs, chickens or grizzly bears. There's going to be odor, noise and flies. I'm not against him making a living, but it shouldn't be at the expense of the quality of life and health and welfare of my family."

A Jerome County ordinance is reviewing the county's decision

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DOE reaches midpoint of 2002 quota for removing waste

The Times-News and The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - The U.S. Department of Energy announced Monday it has reached the halfway mark toward meeting a year-end deadline for removing 15,000 drums of Cold War-era lab coats, tools, equipment and other materials contaminated with plutonium.

By December of this year, the federal government must have removed 5 percent of the plutonium-contaminated waste stored above ground at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls. It's a milestone in the 1995 settlement agreement that requires all of this type of waste to be out by 2018.

Plutonium-contaminated waste leaves INEEL

The government said another 10 shipments, each averaging just over 27 drums, removed in 16 years.

The Energy Department intensified its shipment schedule earlier this spring after more shipping containers became available.

Plans for moving waste out of INEEL under requirements of the state's 1995 cleanup agreement with the federal government were disrupted last fall by the terror attacks on the East Coast.

Since WTEP opened in 1999, Idaho now has sent 7,565 drums carrying a total of about 1,500 cubic meters of material. The federal government must remove twice that much by the end of the year. A total of 65,000 cubic meters must be

removed in 16 years. The Energy Department intensified its shipment schedule earlier this spring after more shipping containers became available. Spokeswoman Stacey Francis said shipments will continue 10 a week through May and then pick up to 15 a week after that.

At that pace, state regulators believe the government can still meet the Dec. 31 deadline. If the 15-

shipment pace can be maintained through September, the target will be met.

It's an accelerated shipment rate, considering only 5,300 drums had been shipped between April 1999 and January of this year. About 7,400 drums must be shipped between now and the end of December.

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Federal officials have repeatedly expressed their commitment to fulfilling provisions of that agreement, and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has said he intends to enforce the letter of the agreement.

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Breast cancer team makes progress

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Breast Cancer Improvement Team began its mission in 1995.

Its goal is to decrease the number of women dying of breast cancer by increasing to 90 percent the number of women getting annual mammograms.

"We should reach that goal in 2004 or 2005," team chairwoman and registered nurse Susan Courtney told the Hospital Board Monday.

In 2001, about 52 percent of women in a three-county area had screening mammograms, according to the team's latest report.

Better education, more media attention and certificates for discount mammograms are just a few of the reasons more and more women are getting annual exams, Courtney said.

Patients are also getting their results sooner. In 1996, women had to wait a long 26 days before an abnormal screening mammogram was diagnosed. Today, the average wait time is six or seven days, she said.

One area where the team really wants to improve is early detection. Breast cancer patients at Magic Valley Regional are still diagnosed at later stages of the disease than the national average, Courtney said.

In other action Monday, board members heard a first-quarter (January through March) services excellence report from Magic Valley Regional Marketing Manager Rhonda Bright.

Bright said the results looked good, especially considering that "we're attracting more patients and new patients" since the hospital's acquisition of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Canyon View, the hospital's mental health treatment center, was "the best of the best" in the study, measuring in the 99th percentile in caring for its patients and their families.

"You can't get much better than that," Bright said.

Magic Valley Regional's emergency department also shined, with emergency room physicians in the top 2 percent in the country.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 733-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

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Tesh Denton, 3.942 GPA; parents are Dan and Sonya Denton of Twin Falls.

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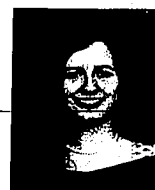
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Callie Brown

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TFCA

Graduation: 7 p.m. Monday, May 20, 2002 in the Twin Falls Christian Academy gymnasium

Speaker: Elwood Picumnus

Class motto: He who hath begun a good work in you will perform it unto the end.

Class project: Outside picnic area

Class gift: Picnic table and shrubs

* Denotes honor students



Erin Bulcher *



Adrian English *



Chelsea Griffith



Emily Huson

Salutatorian



Megan Speicher

Megan Speicher, 98.3 percent; daughter of Rick and Teri Speicher of Twin Falls.



Tyler Jordan



Ian Laird



Eric Mason



Christy Osenga

Magic Valley Christian School Class of 2002

Valedictorian



Matthew Jason Somero

Matthew Jason Somero, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include soccer, basketball, youth group, snowboarding and playing guitar; honors and awards include Distinguished Christian High School Student from Association of Christian Schools International, Presidential Book Scholar from Gordon College, National Honor Society, Idaho Top Scholar and "A" honor roll; son of Ralph Somero and Maria Deschane, both of Twin Falls.

MVCS

Graduation: 7 p.m. Friday, May 31, 2002 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church in Twin Falls

Baccalaureate: 3 p.m. Sunday, May 19, 2002 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church

Baccalaureate speaker: Rev. Victor Folkert

Special recognition: Marine Sgt. Nathan Hayes of Lincoln, Wash., a casualty in the war on terror.

Class motto: "Let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which so easily ensnares us, and let us run with endurance..." (Hebrews 12:1).

Class project: Mission service through Hacienda Christian Life Center in Perris, Calif.

Class gift: School sign

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Christian Amstutz



Lois Arechondo



Jared Bolt



Lynette Bolt

Salutatorian



Andrew Jay Folkert

Andrew Jay Folkert, 3.89 GPA; son of Victor and Nancy Folkert of Wendell.



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Magic Valley High School Class of 2002

Valedictorian



Kyndell Madsen

Kyndell Madsen, 3.5 GPA; clubs and activities include honor roll, National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students all four years of high school; honors and awards include scholarships from University of Idaho and Montana Tech, Recognition Award from First Federal Bank; daughter of Steve and Vicki Madsen of Twin Falls.

MVHS

Graduation: 7 p.m. Thursday, May 30, 2002 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium in Twin Falls
Speaker: Wiley Dobbs



Salutatorian



Kristen Schendel

Kristen Schendel, 3.4 GPA; daughter of Rebecca Schendel of Twin Falls.



Levi Any



Sarah Andrews



Mathew Arrington



Teddy Barksdale



Jessi Boyer



Misty Chandler



Evia Cronmiller



Angela Degner



Sarah Denton



Jesse Ellis



Chris Florendo



Tiffini Graham



Jeremiah Hoobler



Celia Kinney



Adam McCabe



Elise McFarland



Marijo Mendiola



Scott Miller



Angela Moody



Brett Moore



Michael Morris



Alan Motley



Gerardo Pedraza



Rusty Rill



Nickolle Schouten



Jennifer Stradley



Lindsay Tanguy



Kelley Tovar



Josh Tucker



Shaun Wildman



Teodoro Yaranga

Jackpot High School Class of 2002



Brenda Castaneda



Dustin Corbridge



Cody Hof

JHS

Graduation: 7 p.m. Friday, June 7, 2002 in the Jackpot High School gymnasium
Speaker: Deanna Rodriguez
Class motto: Lost yesterday somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours each set with sixty diamond minutes, no reward is offered for they are gone forever.
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Mayra Mendez



Francisco Morales *



Guadalupe Ramirez



Veanet Romero



Veronica Romero



Kathy Ruiz



Lacey Siebert *



Michael Smith

Castleford High School Class of 2002

Valedictorians



Megan Harr

Megan Harr, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Scholastic Team, volleyball, Civic Club, National Honor Society and taekwon do; honors and awards include State of Idaho Scholarship, Target National Scholarship, Discover Award, Scholarship, National Honor Society Outstanding Leadership Award and KMYT Distinguished Student Award; daughter of Tracy and Debbie Harr of Castleford.



Angeleece Nicole Guerry

Angeleece Nicole Guerry, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include dance team, Civic Club, Family Career and Community Leaders of America, National Honor Society and Natural Helpers; honors and awards include National Honor Society Outstanding Academics Award, Civic Club Compass Award for Leadership and Outstanding Service Award, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award and Heather Habeck Star Award for Dance; daughter of Michael and Victoria Guerry of Castleford.

CHS

Graduation: 8 p.m. Thursday, May 30, 2002 at Colburn Memorial Gymnasium at Castleford

Speaker: Benny C. Bick, national president of the Idaho Potato Commission

Special recognition: Surprise awards will be given to faculty and/or staff members for their "effort and excellence."

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Salutatorian



LoriAnn Marie Wiersma, 3.98 GPA; daughter of Pete and Annette Wiersma of Buhl.



Jamie Bergsma



Ryan Blick *



Jonathan Bobango *



Melissa Brown



Nathan Bulkley



Diana Cotta



Jacob Dahl



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Mark Hatch *



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Katie Kendall



Erik Medina



Claudia Novati



Danielle Ruhter



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Lauren Stoltzfus



Brandon Tverdy



Christopher Welch



Jeannery Wheeler

Magic Valley Home Educators Class of 2002



Beth Arthurs Jerome



Lynn Heinemann Kimberly



Jesse Johnstone Jerome

MVHE

Graduation: 7 p.m. Thursday, May 30, 2002 at First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls
 Speaker: Jerry Kester



Sara Lammers Jerome



Jeremiah Neibling Twin Falls



Josh Rivers Twin Falls



Nick Roaché Jerome



Chantel Schaal Twin Falls



Joshua Stewardson Twin Falls



Paul Thompson Wendell

Lighthouse Christian High School

Graduation: 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, 2002 at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
 Motto: Anchored in Christ.



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Classic Peanuts

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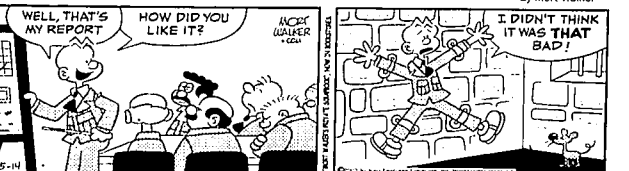
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By Mort Walker



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By Bob Thaves



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By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

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Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



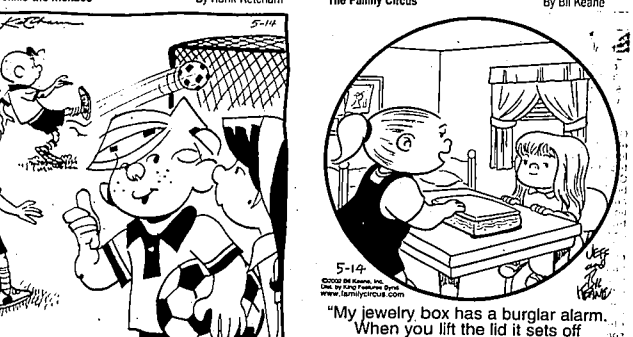
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By Pat Brady



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By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



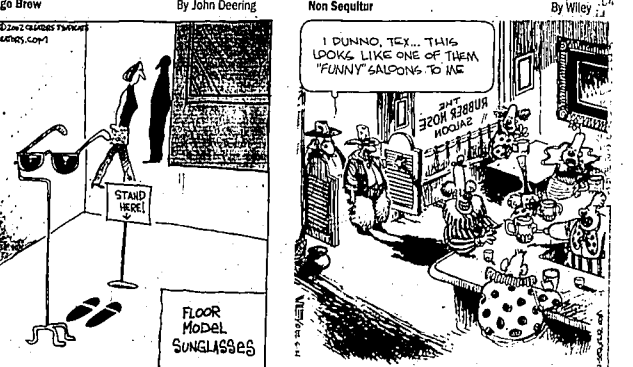
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Section D

MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

“He was the first 40-40 guy, MVP, Rookie of the Year, and he's got a couple of rings under his belt. So he's had a tremendous career.”

”

— Mo Vaughn, on Jose Canseco, who announced his retirement from baseball on Monday

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Before he was the Mick, Mickey Mantle had another nickname, born of his Oklahoma hometown. What was it?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball
 Class 5A Region III Tournament
 Minico at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.
 Highland at Pocatello, 5 p.m.
 Class 4A District Four-Five-Six Tournament
 Bonneville at Burley, 4 p.m.
 Jerome at Century, 4 p.m.
 Class 3A District Four Tournament
 Kimberly at Wood River, 5 p.m.

High school softball
 Class 5A Region III Tournament, at Twin Falls vs. Pocatello, South Field, 1 p.m.
 Game 2: Highland vs. Minico, North Field, 1 p.m.
 TBA, North Field, 3 p.m.
 TBA, South Field, 3 p.m.
 Class 4A District Four-Five-Six Tournament, at Idaho Falls
 Bonneville vs. Century, Chapple Field, 4 p.m.
 Jerome vs. Blackfoot, Fiest Field, 4 p.m.
 Class 3A District Four Tournament
 Buhl at Kimberly, 5 p.m.
 Class 2A District Four Playoff
 Wendell at Glens Ferry (2), 4 p.m.

High school golf
 Class 4A District Four-Five-Six Tournament, at Burley, 9 a.m.
 Class 3A District Four Tournament, at Valley Club, 9:30 a.m.

High school track
 Class 2A-1A District Four Meet, at Gooding, 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Burley hosts couples golf tourney Friday

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course is holding a couples golf tournament Friday, with a 5:30 p.m. mini-shotgun start. The cost is \$10 per couple. Constantes also need to bring a dish for a pot luck dinner and call 878-9807 in advance to sign up.

Ponderosa Golf Course offers beginner lessons

BURLEY — The Ponderosa Golf Course will offer a beginning golf class starting today at 6 p.m. Earl Simpson will lead the six-week class. To register, call (208) 679-5730.

Jerome Rec holds co-ed 1-pitch softball tourney

JEROME — A co-ed one-pitch softball tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday at Forsythe Park in Jerome. Cost is \$125 per team with a three-game minimum. Deadline to register is Wednesday. Call the Jerome Recreation District office at 324-3389 or 837-6694.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Commerce Comet.

Bruins host Spartans for Round III

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and Minico. Bruins and Spartans. Coats and Fennell. If it all sounds familiar, it should also sound delicious.

The two baseball teams will match up today for the third time this season when No. 2 Twin Falls (15-9, 3-3 Region III) hosts Minico (14-10, 3-3) at 4:30 p.m. at Bruin Field in the first round of the Region III tournament.

Aces Andy Coats and John Fennell are both expected to be on the mound for another tight game between the two rivals. Bruin pitcher Andy Coats (9-1)

Region III baseball tournament

Today at 4:30 p.m.
 No. 4 Highland at No. 1 Pocatello
 No. 3 Minico at No. 2 Twin Falls

shackled the Spartans in the first two outings, throwing a 12-strikeout, four-hitter last week in Twin Falls' 6-3 victory over Minico that cost the Spartans a No. 1 seed. In the earlier meeting, Coats pitched a one-hitter in a 3-2 Bruin victory. Minico coach Russ Wright, who did not return a phone call left at the school Monday, complained about his team's inability to take advantage of the opportunities it

was given after each loss.

In the first contest, Minico didn't capitalize enough on six fielding errors by the Twin Falls infield and the Bruins rallied with two runs in the sixth inning for the victory.

In the second game, Minico again had opportunities, stranding a pair of runners in the second, third and sixth innings.

Coats ended the second with two strikeouts, the third with a strikeout and a grounder and the sixth with a sharp-breaking curve for a strikeout to end the threats. Bruin coach Matt Rasmussen looked at those situations differently than Wright did.

Please see BASEBALL, Page D2

T.F. enters softball tournament as favorite

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

Region III softball tournament

Today at Twin Falls
 No. 1 Twin Falls vs. No. 4 Pocatello, South Field
 No. 2 Highland vs. No. 3 Minico, North Field
 Winners, 3 p.m., South Field
 Losers, 3 p.m., North Field

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruin softball team is in a familiar position, owning a dominant regular-season record going into the postseason and high hopes. However, the Bruins are hoping to establish a tone at the Region III tournament that will carry them much farther than last year's first-round loss at the state tournament.

Twin Falls (20-4, 6-0 Region III) opens the Region III tournament today at home against Pocatello

(0-6 Region III) on the South Field, with Minico (2-11, 2-4) will face Highland (4-2 Region III) on the North Field. Both Please see SOFTBALL, Page D2

Crowning achievement

Kings cruise to 4-1 win over Dallas

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — In one amazing race of a playoff series, the Sacramento Kings were faster, deeper and tougher than Dallas — and maybe even good enough to beat the Lakers.

Chris Webber and Mike Bibby each scored 23 points to lead six Kings in double figures Monday night as the franchise advanced to the Western Conference finals for the first time since 1981, beating the Dallas Mavericks 114-101 to win the best-of-seven series in five games.

Fill-in starter Hedo Turkoglu had 20 points for the Kings, who averaged more than 114 points in an incredibly entertaining series. At the final buzzer, the Kings had a group hug at center court while team owner Gavin Maloof jumped and danced with the team's cheerleaders on the court.

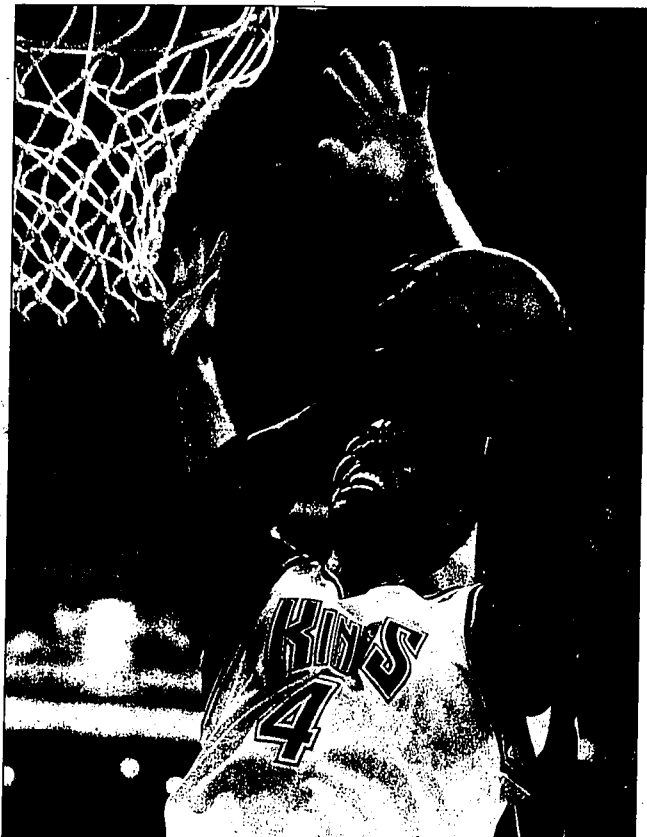
The Kings will play the winner of the semifinal between Los Angeles and San Antonio which the Lakers lead 3-1 with Game 5 Tuesday in Los Angeles.

While closing out a playoff series at home for the first time since 1964, the Kings backed up their run to the NBA's best regular-season record with a historic and convincing victory over the Mavs, whose offensive firepower made them a favorite of many

Please see KINGS, Page D2



Sacramento vs. Dallas
 Sacramento wins 4-1
 Sacramento 108, Dallas 91
 Dallas 110, Sacramento 102
 Sacramento 125, Dallas 119
 Sacramento 115, Dallas 113, OT
 Sacramento 114, Dallas 101



Sacramento's Chris Webber drives to the basket against Dallas in the third quarter of Game 5 of their Western Conference semifinal series in Sacramento, Calif., Monday.

Hurricanes blow past Canadiens 8-2

Carolina awaits Toronto-Ottawa semifinal winner

The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Flash from the BBC: Carolina Conquers Canadiens!

Erik Cole, the "C" in Carolina's BBC line that includes Rod Brind'Amour and Bates Battaglia, scored twice in the first 3:33 Monday night as the Hurricanes blitzed Montreal for five first-period goals and breezed to an 8-2 victory to win their best-of-seven Stanley Cup playoff series in six games.

It was the first win in six playoff meetings against the storied Canadiens: For the franchise, which entered the NHL in 1979 as the Hartford Whalers and moved to North Carolina five years ago. The Hurricanes will make the franchise's first appearance in the conference finals against either



Carolina's Erik Cole scores past Montreal goaltender Jose Theodore during the first period of Game 6 in the Eastern Conference semifinals on Monday in Montreal.

Toronto or Ottawa.

That series is tied 3-3, with the seventh game tonight in Toronto. After blowing a 3-0 third-period lead at the Molson Centre and losing 4-3 in overtime on Thursday night, the Canadiens were humbled 5-1 at Carolina on Sunday, rendering this hockey-mad city into a somber mood.

Bulldogs shock Buhl 9-8

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

BUHL — Call them giant killers, survivors, or gamers. But don't call them quitters.

Trailing 5-0 after the first inning, the Kimberly Bulldogs clawed their way back before tying and eventually toppling defending A-2 (now 3A) state champion Buhl, 9-8, on Monday in the District Four tournament at Clint Faux Memorial Field in Buhl.

The win sealed the Bulldogs' hopes alive for a trip to the 3A state tournament May 23-25 in Ontario, Ore. But first Kimberly (7-15-2) faces powerhouse and the state's No. 1 ranked team Wood River (21-5) tonight and, if necessary, Wednesday for the district championship.

The district runner-up will face an interdistrict play in Saturday with the second-place team from District Six at American Falls.

"It was just a gutsy performance from 15 guys that wanted to win," Kimberly coach Terry Bohan said. "We're still making some of the same mistakes but it's like the turn of the team is different after a mistake. We just came back." Ryan Verwey led Kimberly with three hits and three RBIs. His dou-

ble in the top of the sixth gave Kimberly the go-ahead run at 6-5, part of a four-run inning that the Tribe couldn't overcome.

"We beat them in the second game earlier this season and we just came in confident," Verwey said. "The Bulldogs started strong. Matt Bulcher helped his cause out with a solo home run in the third and the Bulldogs added three more in the fourth and four in the sixth. Reliever John Uhl pitched the sixth and seventh for the save."

But Buhl (15-8) had its own rally ready. The Indians scored one in the sixth and two in the bottom of the seventh on a RBI double by Simon Olsen and a fielder's choice. Buhl had the tying run on third base and the winning run on first with two outs when Tim Bourner grounded out to short to end the game and the Indians' season.

"I told them it was seven innings in our whole season," first-year Buhl coach Ryan Boho said. "We had the big first inning and then we kind of relaxed. At crucial times, we came back but ... like our whole season, it was up and down. (Kimberly) earned this win."

Kimberly 9, Buhl 8
 Buhl: Matt Bulcher (2-1), 2-4
 Verwey: 3-1, 3-1
 Olsen: 1-1, 1-1
 Boho: 1-1, 1-1
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SPORTS

Pocatello beats T.F. for golf crown

The Times-News

POCATELLO - Highland senior Tyler Whitney shot a 76 to hold off hard-charging Eric Ainsworth of Pocatello to win the boys' Region III singles golf title Monday at Riverside Golf Course in Pocatello.

But Pocatello got the last laugh, shooting 315 to win the boys' team title by two strokes over runner-up Twin Falls (317). Highland finished third with 321 and Minico took fourth at 333.

Chris Jerome and Dirk Reitsma led the Bruins with a pair of 78s. Brett Kleinkopf carded a 79. Marc Vedder shot 82 and Matt Juliano took an 84.

Kleinkopf and Ainsworth were named Co-Region III Players of the Year by coaches. Mandi Hedberg of Twin Falls was named girls' Player of the Year.

Richard Creason shot 79 to lead Minico, which also had Cody Freuburger (84), Michael Conrad (85), Justin Studer (85) and Steven Pimter (90).

The Indians, who have won three of the last four regional titles, had not beaten Twin Falls in five opportunities this year. But an outstanding hole nine by their top four of Ainsworth, Nick Hansen, Nick Mullett and Trevor Smith were a combined 1-over par, allowing Pocatello to wrest the district title away from the Bruins.

The two-time reigning state champion Twin Falls girls, behind freshman medalist Mandi Hedberg, easily won their fourth consecutive crown - and ninth in the last 12 years - with a 352.

Pocatello's girls shot a 432 to edge Minico by one stroke, Highland placed fourth.

Hedberg shot an 82 to lead Twin Falls, which also had Whitney Cleland (88), Jenny Studer (89), Hannah Venn (91), Kari Berchocqua (91) and Monica Venn (92).

Jenny Studer shot 89 for third

overall to lead Minico, which took third with a 433. Other Spartan scores were Samantha Stanger (92), Janae Bessire (120), Kelsie Arritt (132) and Abbie Haysie (135).

The 5A state golf tournament will be played May 20-21 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Results

Boys'
 Region III
 1. Pocatello 315
 2. Twin Falls 317
 3. Highland 321
 4. Minico 333
Girls'
 1. Pocatello 432
 2. Twin Falls 433
 3. Highland 437
 4. Minico 447

All-Region III teams
 Boys
 1. Pocatello
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4A District Four-Five-Six Tournament
Bonneville 11, Jerome 10
Blackfoot 16, Century 4

IDAHO FALLS - Kiel Thibault hit a three-run home run and came a double shy of hitting for the cycle, but it was not enough as Jerome watched a 7-2 lead disappear in an 11-10 loss at Bonneville in the first round of the 4A District Four-Five-Six baseball Monday in Idaho Falls.

Kyle Roberts went 2-for-4 with a triple and an RBI and sophomore Casey Schvaneveldt had two hits with two RBIs to lead the Tigers (6-16), who play at Century today at Pocatello in a loser-out game. The top-seeded Diamondbacks led to fifth-seed Blackfoot 6-4 on Monday.

Bonneville rallied for six runs in

the sixth inning then held off Jerome, which added two in the seventh.

"Our last two games we've had 25 runs on 27 hits," Jerome coach Jay Ordoraz said. "We're just having some bad breaks."

Thibault finished the game 4-for-4 with four RBIs. Bonneville (6-13) visits Burley today.

Bonneville 11, Jerome 10

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Softball
3A District Four Softball Tournament
Buhl 14, Filer 6

BUHL - Ashley Peterson hit a grand slam and Whitney Ordoraz scattered four hits as Buhl defeated Filer 14-6 in the 3A District Four Softball Tournament Monday in Idaho Falls.

The Lady Indians (19-8) scored 11 runs in the first four innings to put the game out of reach and set up a contest with Kimberly today at 5 p.m.

"If we can get past them we have a good shot at state," Buhl coach Steve Ordoraz said. "Wood River's sitting pretty good right now as the top seed, but we have chance to take two teams to state with the play-in game."

Krystal Demoney hit a home run to lead the Wildcats.

Buhl 14, Filer 6
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 Filer
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Local sports
 Year by year by coaches

Rodeo
Competition stays tough in Fifth District rodeo

SHOSHONE - Steer wrestlers and breakaway ropers are seeing some unusually tough competition this year in Fifth District high school rodeo. At rodeos Friday and Saturday in Shoshone, points leaders lost to

those chasing them. The nine boys in steer wrestling are an aggressive group with only 20 points separating first place from last.

On Friday, in the drenching rain of an unrelenting cloudburst, steer wrestlers slid and rolled through the mud to throw their cattle. Jerome's Clay Swan, who came in at fifth in the standings, won with a time of 9.97 seconds. Points leader Wyatt Prescott of Valley missed his steer.

On Saturday, Prescott missed again and Ryan Pereira of Gooding won with a quick throw in 5.02 seconds.

In girls events, contestants are clocking some of the fastest times ever, aided by Shoshone senior Jazz Harris' season-best time of 3.56 in breakaway roping. Last year, Harris turned a time of 2.92.

Weekend results from the Fifth District rodeo in Shoshone:

Friday: Cade Mack, 29; Ryan Pereira, 22
 Saturday: Kelly Jo Eames, 20; Amy Walker, 29
 Friday: Dan Johnson and Brady Poon, 20; Nolan Duane, 18
 Saturday: Wyatt Prescott, 18; Dan Wang, 18

Friday: Eames, 17.3; Crowley, 17.3; Whitney Thomas, 17.6
 Saturday: Eames, 17.0; Amy Walker, 17.3; Chrissy McKee, 17.6
 Friday: Jacy Mack, 5.5; Ryan Pereira, 5.0
 Saturday: G. Eames, 4.8; Jessica Howard, 4.8; Stephanie Adams, 4.7

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Major League Baseball

	All-Time HIT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	0-0
Boston	25	9	.735	-	2-8.2	W-1	8.5	17.4	0-0	0-0
New York	24	14	.632	3	2-7.3	W-6	9.6	15.8	0-0	0-0
Baltimore	18	19	.486	8.5	2-6.4	L-2	9.9	10.0	0-0	0-0
Toronto	12	23	.343	13.5	4-6	W-1	4.12	8.11	0-0	0-0
Tampa Bay	11	25	.306	15	2-8	W-2	9.13	2.12	0-0	0-0

	Central Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	0-0
Minnesota	23	16	.590	-	2-5.5	W-1	16.6	7.10	0-0	0-0
Chicago	21	17	.553	1.5	4-4	L-4	12.4	9.13	0-0	0-0
Cleveland	17	20	.459	5	4-6	L-3	9.7	8.13	0-0	0-0
Kansas City	12	23	.343	9	4-6	L-1	7.11	5.12	0-0	0-0
Detroit	11	25	.306	10.5	2-8	L-5	7.7	4.18	0-0	0-0

	West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	0-0
Seattle	20	16	.556	-	2-8.2	L-1	12.9	14.2	0-0	0-0
Anaheim	20	16	.556	5.5	2-8.2	W-5	11.0	9.6	0-0	0-0
Oakland	18	19	.486	8	2-8	L-1	11.1	7.8	0-0	0-0
Texas	18	19	.486	8	2-8	W-4	11.1	7.8	0-0	0-0

	National League East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	0-0
Florida	20	17	.553	-	2-7.3	L-1	13.8	8.9	0-0	0-0
Montreal	20	17	.553	3	3-7	W-1	13.9	7.8	0-0	0-0
New York	19	18	.514	3.5	4-6	L-1	11.0	9.6	0-0	0-0
Atlanta	19	19	.500	2	2-6-4	L-1	11.1	8.8	0-0	0-0
Philadelphia	17	21	.447	4	2-8	L-1	14.8	3.13	0-0	0-0

	Central Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	0-0
Cincinnati	22	15	.595	-	5-1	W-1	13.8	9.8	0-0	0-0
Pittsburgh	18	18	.500	3.5	2-4-6	L-2	9.10	9.8	0-0	0-0
St. Louis	18	20	.474	4.5	5-2	W-2	9.7	9.13	0-0	0-0
Houston	16	21	.432	6	4-6	W-2	8.5	10.13	0-0	0-0
Chicago	13	23	.361	8.5	2-4-6	L-1	6.4	7.9	0-0	0-0
Milwaukee	12	26	.316	10.5	4-6	L-1	10.7	5.16	0-0	0-0

	West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	0-0
San Francisco	23	13	.643	-	2-8.2	L-1	11.0	9.6	0-0	0-0
Anaheim	24	14	.632	-	2-7.3	W-1	12.6	12.8	0-0	0-0
Los Angeles	21	16	.568	2.5	2-5.5	L-1	8.8	13.8	0-0	0-0
San Diego	18	19	.486	5.5	3-7	W-2	10.7	7.15	0-0	0-0
Colorado	17	21	.447	7	5-5	W-2	10.4	7.14	0-0	0-0

2-first game was a win
 Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2
Monday's Games

Today's Games
 Seattle (Garcia 4-2) at Toronto (Lyon 1-3), 5:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Hudson 3-4) at Boston (Burkert 3-1), 5:05 p.m.
 Anaheim (Kapler 3-1) at Detroit (Comerio 1-3), 5:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Erickson 3-3) at Cleveland (Baz 4-3), 5:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (James 0-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 5-2), 5:05 p.m.
 Texas (Davis 3-3) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 6-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Kinney 1-2) at Kansas City (Suggan 3-4), 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Monday's Games
 Arizona 11, Pittsburgh 0
 Houston 17, Philadelphia 3
 Chicago 7, Florida 3
 N.Y. Mets at Los Angeles, late

Today's Games
 Chicago Cubs (Cruz 0-4) at St. Louis (Stephenson 0-2), 11:10 a.m.
 Arizona (Anderson 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Kawaja 5-1), 5:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Wolf 2-1) at Houston (Wick 4-3), 6:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Azevedo 3-1) at Milwaukee (Quevedo 1-4), 6:05 p.m.
 Florida (Beckett 0-2) at Colorado (Naggie 3-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Chan 2-2) at San Diego (Tolberg 1-4), 8:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Astacio 3-2) at Los Angeles (Ashby 2-3), 8:10 p.m.
 Atlanta (Moss 1-0) at San Francisco (Jensen 3-2), 8:15 p.m.

Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 0
St. Louis 3, Chicago Cubs 0
Montreal at San Diego, late
Atlanta at San Francisco, late

Baseball
 Continued from D1
 "That's what I'd be saying if I was him, too," Rasmussen said. "But they should have taken those chances. We gave them those chances."

Indeed, most of the Spartan base runners got aboard via walks or errors.

Fanger (5-3) also pitched well in both games but didn't get enough offensive support.

"The bottom line is that they both pitched well enough to win both games," Rasmussen said.

He also expects both offenses to pick up after getting two looks at the opposing pitcher.

"I think it's a definite advantage to both teams don't go to state," he said.

Rasmussen also feels that Twin Falls and Minico are the two best teams in the tournament, even though No. 1 Pocatello (8-9, 4-2) won the regular-season title.

"It will definitely be surprised if both teams don't go to state," he said.

But no distraction in this series seemed to bother the Kings - not the health of their All-Stars, not the cowbell chorus behind their bench in Dallas, not even the Mavs' high-octane offense.

After all, the Kings have been playing this style for four seasons now during the most exciting time in franchise history - and the payoff finally has arrived.

The fans' chants of "Beat L.A.!" began in the third quarter, when the game's outcome was still in doubt, and picked it up again afterward.

What's more, Webber limped to the locker room in the third quarter after spraining his left ankle, missing several minutes.

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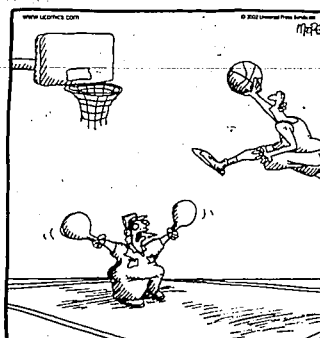
SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table with columns for MLB teams (Twins, Royals, Cardinals, Cubs) and their game results.



Basketball: NBA playoffs, Celtics at Pistons, Game 5, TBS 6 p.m.

Baseball: Cubs at Cardinals ESPN 11 a.m.

Hockey: Senators at Maple Leafs, Game 7, ESPN 5 p.m.



Wondame Davis, former Washington football teammate of Curt Williams, says his final goodbye at Williams' gravesite services Monday in Clovis, Calif.

Paralyzed players died on same day 11 years apart

By Janie McCauley THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Seattle - While Curt Williams and Chucky Mullins never knew each other, the two defensive backs will be linked forever by cruel fate.

Both were paralyzed on Oct. 28, exactly 11 years apart. They both died on May 6, 18 months after they were injured.

"It's like somebody upstairs had something to do with it," Gaines said from his home in Nashville, Tenn.

Williams, playing for Washington, was injured attempting to make a tackle in a game against Stanford on Oct. 28, 2000.

Mullins' funeral in his hometown of Fresno, Calif., was on Monday. A memorial service for him is scheduled at the University of Washington on Tuesday night.

"I believe he's playing now," his brother, James Williams, told about 500 mourners who packed Northwest Church.

A Husky helmet, Williams' No. 25 jersey and pictures of him on the field flanked the altar, and a bouquet of purple and gold flowers - Washington's colors - covered his wooden casket.

Bobby Hauck, Williams' position coach, remembers Mullins' accident. "I remember when he was injured, so sad on TV and being kind of shocked by it," Hauck said.

"When the comparison came out, it was really shocked. It's a pretty amazing coincidence," Hauck said.

Gaines makes a 400-mile trip to Mullins' hometown of Russellville, Ala., every Oct. 28 and May 6, and on Christmas.

Not a day goes by that he doesn't recall Mullins, who broke up a pass intended for Gaines on the 20-yard line when he shattered his spinal cord. Mullins' coach thought he was dead.

"He gave his life to save a touchdown," said Gaines, now 34 and the father of two young daughters, the owner of two well-known centers.

Williams was attempting to tackle Carter when the defensive back was paralyzed from the neck down. Carter, who will be a senior on the Cardinal football team this year, hasn't spoken publicly about the accident since Williams' death.

Table with columns for MLB teams (Cardinals, Cubs) and their game results.

"Watch your air speed ... you're coming in too fast Abort, abort!"

WTA Tour Tennis Masters Series-Rome

WCHL Playoffs

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Pilots

Continued from D1. Why we played a great tournament until I didn't make that call."

Simons' shot came about 10 feet from making it over the right-field fence, bouncing off Tyrel Davis' glove as Uhl rounded third and headed for home plate.

Simons stopped halfway to second and pumped his fist as the ball scored.

"That was true baseball by Wendell in deciding not to walk me," Simons said. "My hat's off to them for that. It was bad on their part for not walking me but that's baseball. I just got a far pitch down the middle. I saw it and got it."

The loss spoiled a dominating outing by Trojan pitcher Jesse Knopman. The dominant righty nearly pitched Simons pitch after pitch, striking out 10 while allowing just four hits.



A vision of future combat

Like combat zones in the desert, jungle or mountains, urban battlefields present a very specific set of challenges. Researchers at the Naval Research Laboratory and Columbia University are

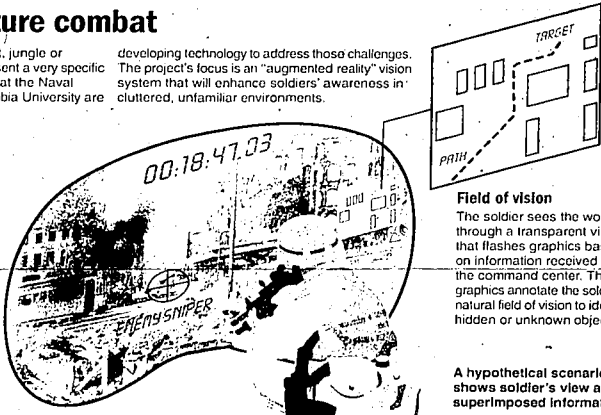
developing technology to address those challenges. The project's focus is an "augmented reality" vision system that will enhance soldiers' awareness in cluttered, unfamiliar environments.

Soldier's surroundings

Information about the environment can be collected from pre-existing data, such as street names or building layouts. Real-time reconnaissance is also necessary to track objects in motion, such as snipers or team members.

The real world

Information about the soldier's position is gathered through a Global Positioning System transmitter. He is also equipped with a gyroscope and accelerometer, which collect data on his speed and direction.



Field of vision

The soldier sees the world through a transparent visor that flashes graphics based on information received from the command center. The graphics annotate the soldier's natural field of vision to identify hidden or unknown objects.

A hypothetical scenario shows soldier's view and superimposed information.

SOURCES: Columbia University, Naval Research Laboratory

Domain name may pose problems

KnightsRider News Service

A new type of Web address just for kids younger than 13 may be up and running next year, if a bill sponsored by a Michigan congressman becomes law.

Rep. Fred Upton, R-St. Joseph, is a cosponsor of the Dot Kids Domain Name Act of 2001. It's set for a House vote next week and would create a new set of Internet addresses ending in .kids.us instead of the more familiar .com.

Under the legislation, anything posted on sites with a .kids.us address would have to be suitable for children 12 and younger.

An independent board would set the rules, and sites would be periodically reexamined to make sure they're still in line with the guidelines. The new addresses, if they hold up in court, could solve thorny problems for lawmakers and parents.

Congress has tried repeatedly to legislate against material inappropriate for minors on Web sites, since most Web pages are accessible to anyone who has an Internet account and browsing software. Those laws have been struck down by the courts, however, because they limit material available to adults and violate free speech rights.

A WHOLE NEW WORLD

Developers work on 'augmented reality' technology

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Step outside and look at the world. In Manhattan, you'll see a cityscape of buildings and traffic.

If you're a firefighter, a police sharpshooter or a tourist hankering for Chinese food, you'd want to add information to that streetscape.

Soon you'll have that option — without opening a map or guidebook.

An emerging technology known as "augmented reality" will allow people peering through computer-fueled goggles to overlay virtual images atop those of the real world.

For a firefighter, the computer-aided streetscape might show locations of stored chemicals and sprinkler connections — vital details in a fire.

For the cop, the goggles could

rely aerial surveillance images of a berserk gunman, helping the officer to get a head on the bad guy.

For the tourist, the glasses might show a virtual arrow and neon message reading "Joe's Shanghai, turn right, walk three blocks."

For now, augmented reality — a clever amalgam of computing, Global Positioning System navigation and a device that tracks a person's head movement — lives mainly in the cluttered realm of university research labs.

The systems are supposed to first determine the user's exact location and field of vision. Then, depending on the program running on the hard drive, the computer augments the scene with images — a yellow building label for the firefighter, a blinking red dot for the sharpshooter, a cafe's menu for the tourist.

Researchers at Columbia University are fashioning some of the innovations. There, users can strap on a backpack frame bristling with 25 pounds of antennas, batteries and computing gear and take a tour of the upper

Manhattan campus.

Instead of seeing only the university's Greek revival halls and tree-draped plazas, the computer goggles superimpose images of long-demolished Victorian buildings that housed an insane asylum predating the school. Building name tags pop up and disappear when you turn your head to gaze around the campus.

The project, created by Columbia's schools of computer science and journalism, has a more pressing purpose than mere campus orientation.

The lead federal agency funding this is the U.S. Navy's Office of Naval Research, which is spending \$2.5 million a year on augmented reality research.

Spurred by the deaths of U.S. soldiers in Somalia in 1993, the Navy wants scientists to develop a belt buckle-sized computer and slim pairs of computer glasses to help the Marines fight better in cities.

In Singapore, developers are building an augmented reality system for a military defense of that city-state. And in Britain,

researchers want to use it to "see" buried pipelines during construction projects.

Other research projects under way across the United States and elsewhere aim to use augmented reality to aid everything from surgery to jet engine repair.

Columbia computer science professor Steven Feiner, who gets about \$150,000 per year of the Navy's funding, is developing the visual interfaces seen by wearers of the computer goggles.

The clunky backpack system built by Feiner and his students is cobbled together from a laptop computer and a pair of GPS satellite receivers — one developed by the Russian military — along with a head tracking device, a high-speed wireless Internet connection and a tiny video camera.

When the wearer's location tells the computer to augment the scene with an image, it pops up on a pair of Sony goggles with a see-through liquid crystal computer display.

Augmented reality should be ready for consumer use in a decade or so, Feiner said.

Here's a civilized way of forwarding e-mail goodies

By Jim Coates
Chicago Tribune

Computer Q&A

Q. I receive some nice e-mail attachments (and some awful ones) and would like to forward them to my friends, but I don't want to include all those other names the attachment has been sent to. I don't like receiving those two pages of names and I'm sure my friends don't either. Can you help me?

—Catherine Conley

A. A cake walk, Ms. C. Open your attachment-holding e-mail and go to the icon for the attachment you want to share. Use the mouse to define the icon and right-click. Select Copy in the

pop-up menu.

Now open a new e-mail note. Address it to whomever you want and then go to the text area and click there. Now right-click and select Paste in the menu that pops up.

This will give you an e-mail with the attachment but not the mailing list. It is a bother, of course, which is why we all tend to get those forwarded e-mails with long lists of other recipients that many folks like yourself find annoying. I have learned to just ignore those cluttering lists, but your idea is far more civilized.

Anything flat can become a speaker

By Craig Crossman
KnightsRider News Service

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